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# BABBLER SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST NOW RAGING

# COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL QUARTETTES SELECTED

Sanders, F. Scott, H. Scott, McPherson, Form College Quartette—Barlar, Bobo, Harless, Crouch, High School

chosen."

The try-out for David Lipscomb quartettes was held Monday evening, ing of the Glee Club. The quartettes to represent the College and High School were selected. About twenty boys took part, making the competition strong.

would compose the quartettes. The boys' Glee Club has been the means fessors Holland and Kirk.

points: Appearance on the stage, enunciation, tone quality, interpretation and voice range. The quartettes are important factors in our school. CONTEST OPEN FEW Every student should encourage and help these young men to make the best quartettes yet.

Those selected to compose High School quartette were as follows: E. C. Barlar .........First Tenor David Bobo ......Second Tenor Dan Harless .....Baritone William Crouch ......Bass

For the College quartette: William Sanders ......First Tenor Fred Scott ..... Second Tenor Hooper Scott......Baritone you didn't have time to call on. Franch McPherson ...... Das

#### SENIORS DISCUSS RINGS, PINS AND PICTURES

The regular meeting of the Senior and pictures.

and who would graduate before plac- sons, spiced with humor. ing orders for these things. He mentioned the fact that there have been Saturday the entire student body stops cases in which a student has pur- in the midst of their work and assemchased and worn a ring or pin, or bles in Harding Hall to build up the has had his picture among the group spiritual nature. Students should conyet for some reason has failed to be at chapel. We can't attend graduate. These things are supposed chapel and leave without gaining American Indian. to represent the completion of the something that will be beautiful and does a diploma and it is not fair to exercises is one of the best things we the College or to her graduates for get as students of D. L. C. anyone to wear these insignia of David Lipscomb College if he has failed (Continued on page 4)

### "Many are called but few are BROTHER SMITH HOLDS THE REGULAR

Brought to Close First Sunday Night

attest to the interest with which they bang. leave us.

It was decided by the staff to hold tion as a loyal Junior. the contest open a few more days to Now you have another chance. Be sure and see that person that you thought might take THE BABBLER, but

#### TEACHERS PRESENT FINE LESSONS IN CHAPEL

We have some deep thinkers and excellent speakers in our faculty Class on October 25th was devoted to Each morning one of the members consideration of class rings and pins, brings a lesson to the student body. This adds much to our chapel exer-Brother Boles was present and cise. The students enjoy the short

talked on the advisability of waiting talks because they are simple and easy until it was certain just how many to grasp, yet filled with excellent les-

At ten o'clock every day except

to complete her requirements. While Bible from Generations to Revolu- removed during the night by the mously to adopt her name, that the

# STUDENT - PREACHER GIVES FINE LESSONS

Leon C. Burns Fills College Pulpit October 27th

preachers, Brother Leon Burns, gave us two very interesting discourses, on two interesting subjects.

Taking as a text for the morning sermon Philippians 4: 6, he talked on the uselessness and the harmfulness of worry. He showed that the socalled insignificant commands cannot be called non-essential, but to disobey even the least of these is to sin against Finally their minds were directed God. Some commands are internalonly God and we can tell if we obey ful and most suitable name is—Esthem. We are commanded not to trellita, which means "Little Stars." worry about material things. It is worry rather than work which kills. (Continued on page 2)

Meet Each Wednesday at 4 O'clock over this fair Southland.

day afternon at four o'clock in the lovely, marvelous, glorious, magnifi- somewhat unsung heretofore, owing English room under the supervision cent, adorable, priceless loving cup. to the lack of a name. of Brother H. Leo Boles.

Popular religious questions are discussed and outlines are given to help those who are interested in teaching among "Little Stars" met together in many submitted, the title of "Zenith" those who are interested in teaching among interested in the teaching among sing "Is It Right to Vote?"

There are about sixty young men lows: and young ladies in the class. All students are invited to attend hese discussions.

# On October 27th, one of our young THE NAMELESS HAS

For weeks, committees have searched libraries in earnest concening the excitement of Hallowe'en?" tration and profound deliberation, and pondering weak and weary for a suitable name for the most outstanding

group of students in D. L. C. They went into realms of Greek and Latin literature, but to no avail. toward sunny Spain, and that beauti-

Now it is time for stars to shine in the most sensational BABBLER contest in the history of this institution. It means earnest work for every "star" TOPIC CLASS OPEN TO ALL to use all that stored-up energy and "star oil." Let them send their beams

There is awaiting the winning so-The topic class meets every Wednes- ciety, the most beautiful, exquisite, D. L. C. is the Zenith. It has been held. Whose desk shall it adorn? Estrellita, Estrellita, rah! rah! rah!

excellencies in a program which fol- ing the society.

humorous in its nature.

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#### A LARGE WIDE-AWAKE PROGRESSING, WORK-ING, ACTIVE CLASS

Interesting Program at Class Meeting. Conduct Chapel.

FALL MEETING C. Burns, a talk by Kenneth Mc- able, penitent, self-controlled, genu-November 4, at the regular meet- Week's Series of Fine Sermons by Raymond Walker. The talk by highest, sympathetic with others, revthroughout his speech. The latter others. Bro. F. W. Smith preached the final part was an interesting discussion of Where friends are teachable, quick sermon of a week's series of meetings the subject of Future Farmers of Ten- to recognize their own defects, hav-Since the opening of school much at the College on Sunday night, No- nessee. Much bragging upon the Jun- ing meekness of self-control, and perinterest has been aroused as to who vember 3rd. Beginning Monday morn- ior Class was done by Raymond Walk- sistent eagerness for the best that ing at ten o'clock he spoke twice each er, all of which was well and good, friendship may bring; where inner day except Saturday. All of these and very true. The Junior Class is sympathy and deep reverence for the the Cer ificate Piano and Expression of preparing the contestants for the sermons were of the highest order, the outstanding class in D. L. C. and person of themselves and others are pupils, and faculty of the Music Determined the by the societies. Much enthusiasm try-out, under the supervision of Pro- and capacity crowds at each service we intend to put things over with a present; where each is a promoter of

fessors Holland, Pittman, and Dar- those outside of the school. We were was very entertaining. The program that is hardly possible to wreck.nell, were based upon the following sorry indeed when the time came for was very interesting and several of The Law of Friendship, King. Bro. Smith to close the meeting and our sternest members were observed. The Tawassas sincerely hope to set who deliberately misses one of these that is in keeping with the high stand-MORE DAYS class meetings is depriving himself of

> Most of us Juniors who came to contact. tions. The meeting was going on the most of our greenness and feel like those who have played a part in them Leonidas Holland. first week of contest, making it a lit- we have been in college most of our are to be congratulated for their eftle hard to get out and do extra work. lives. In order to overcome our in- forts and interest in making these stupendous learning and masterful - - Green Howay, and M. intellects. Come on, Juniors; let's Chester Hunnicutt, Raymond Walker, classes in D. L. C.

#### TAWASSA ADOPTS LAW OF FRIENDSHIP

Genuineness of Friendship and Willingness to Serve-Aim

In the Beatitudes, Christ gives the The Junior Class was in charge or basic qualities of a true friend. In the chapel exercises last Wednesday, other words, it may be said that MUSIC AND EXPRESSION Songs were led by Hooper Scott, de Christ here contends that the true votional by J. C. Murphy and Leon friend will be characteristically teach-Pherson, and the exercise was closed inely earnest in the pursuit of the Certificate Piano and Expression erary societies. McPherson was begun with some erent towards others, promoting love laughs, which occurred frequently among others, and sacrificing for

to crack a grin or two. Any Junior an example of true friendship at Daards of the school. It is their aim their enjoyment. Every number was a great deal of fun and of his reputa- and desire to be a "friend and help- beautifully and artistically given. er" to all with whom they come in

feriority complexes we lord over the programs worthwhile. Those taking lowly High-Schoolers and try to part in the October 25th program strike them dumb with awe at our Sadie Lumsden, Virginia Riggs, and

pull for bigger and better Junior Robert Neil, Hubert Barber, and J. V. Copeland.

A most important organization was

formed on Friday afternoon, Novem-

ber 1, when 25 members of the Music

School met and banded themselves to-

gether in the music club that is to be

the standing and permanent music

club of the College-the "Van Hooser

Director Holland's most highly be-

loved teacher. It was with her that

meant to David Lipscomb College.

One week previous to the club's or-

The club was named in honor of

# VAN HOOSER MUSIC CLUB

Music Club of D. L. C. Now A Member of Tennessee Federation of Music Clubs

**BURNS SOLVES** HALLOWE'EN MYSTERY OF MULES

During the regular meeting of the Tawassa Literary Society last Friday placed on the walls of our hall, and sider it a privilege and make it a rule evening Leon C. Burns made a very interesting talk on the habits of the

One point was the peculiar pracwork required for graduation just as helpful to us. Attending these chapel tice of tying a string of ponies to a tree before the tent of the maiden of Mr. Holland studied longer than with choice by the brave who was looking any other teacher and it is to her for a bride. This act was performed that he gives the credit for much of Robert Neil says he has read the in the evening and if the ponies were his success. The club voted unanibride's family, it was a sign that the School of Music might remember in young brave was acceptable. If, how- the years that are to come what the ever, the ponies were left tied to the teaching of Emma Van Hooser, tree the next morning, the Indian war- through the work of Mr. Holland, has rior would know that he had been re-

> This all brings us to one conclusion ganization, the School of Music bewhich we will try to bring out in a came a member of the Tennessee Fedquestion or two.

"What we all would like to know that the Van Hooser Music Club is BEEN NAMED now, Brother Burns, is, why were not merely a local club, as far as the those mules left tied to the post before | College is concerned, but, in federat-

> Perhaps after all there was a purpose behind such maneuvers. What about it, Barber?

failed in their quest for brides?"

of the table of shew bread look like?" eration, for such we are. Marvin Powell: "Well, kinder like billiard table."

#### ZENITH LITERARY SOCIETY

Among the new societies formed at

The boys and girls forming this group are so unique that the faculty room," protested the old lady to the That talent that is found only hesitated in choosing a name. Of bell boy.

> The word "Zenith" means the "high- from the country-" (Continued on page 2)

Not Much Difference

councillor.

"I ain't going to pay my good money

it is the "culminating point of great- short: "Get in, lady. This ain't your disappointed. room. This is only the elevator."

# SOCIETIES ENTER CONTEST WITH MUCH ENTHUSIASM

Campaign Managers Elected, Rhea, Milstead, Jordan, Andrews-Loving Cup Helps to Create Interest.

PUPILS APPEAR IN RECITAL was launched by the business mana-

Pupils, With Faculty of Music Departments Distinguish Themselves In Well Presented Program November 9.

An interesting and entertaining the subscription contest over the top. program was given in Harding Hall. on the evening of November 9, by by members of the staff and society partment of David Lipscomb College. and interest is being aroused by these peace; and each is ready to sacrifice Artistic playing, singing and reading meetings. Students are pledging The selections by the judges, Pro- were enjoyed by both students and The class meeting last Friday night for the other—there is a friendship characterized the program and displayed the ability of the instructors and the splendid progress made by the young artists.

The program was attended by many number of subscriptions for The Bab-

Those taking part were: Misses Margaret Meadows, Helen Leek, Harla loyal student. The Tawassa Soaccommodate students who had not college for the first time a few weeks. The programs given from week to riett Orndorff, and Lula Mai Boaz, ciety believe they have selected the had an opportunity to secure subscrip- ago have in a measure gotten over week are of the highest type, and and Messrs. Paisley Shackelford and

#### PITTMAN MAKES DONATION OF MAPS

Bro, S. P. Pittman has recently pur-

The school has been in need of a set of maps for some time. Brother Pittman has willingly supplied this need on his own accord.

There are eight maps in the set. Each map works upon a roller as a window shade does. They fasten in an oaken frame which is hung to the wall in front of one of the class-

Anyone who wishes, may use these maps, but we would ask you to be careful with them because they are expensive. Maps are helpful in studying the Bible and we are sure that much more can be learned and more good accomplished by the use of these

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Brother Pittman for such a wonderful gift, which will mean much to the College in future years. pick the best from a large number.

right one to lead them on to victory. (Continued on page 2) BACKLOG STAFF BUSY

On Friday morning, October 25,

THE BABBLER subscription contest

ger. Robert Neil, between the four lit-

Neil made a short talk about THE

BABBLER. He mentioned the good it

was accomplishing and the necessity

of maintaining a school paper. Neil

has worked hard to secure adver-

tisements and now it is up to us to put

presidents. Pep meetings are held of-

themselves to secure subscriptions.

A beautiful loving cup is to be

presented to the College and High

School society receiving the largest

Each society has selected a cam-

paign manager. Milstead was chosen

to lead the Tawassa Society in the

contest. He is an ardent worker and

Pep speeches were made in chapel

# ON ANNUAL

log, David Lipscomb's anchased a set of Bible maps, which he has donated to David Lipscomo Colis rapid? 'owing into the wonderful "book of memories" that it always proves to be.

The staff of 1930 has begun work earlier than usual this year, in order to take advantage of the discounts on the engraving, thereby giving the students the best book possible at the cheapest price.

We appreciate the co-operation of the College classes and Senior High class in having the individual pictures made. With but few exceptions the pictures were made on schedule time. This enables the staff to complete the organization of the material in time to secure a substantial discount.

Everyone should take advantage of the few days suitable for making snap-shots, so when the snap-shot editor calls upon you for pictures to go in the Backlog you will be able to

Everyone co-operate with the staff to make the best annual ever pub-Doctor: "Have you any organic lished. We have the best student body that has ever been at D. L. C .: Prather: "No, sir; I'm not a bit therefore, we should have the best (Continued on page 2)

# ALL FOUR SOCIETIES NAMED

"Tawassa," "Estrellita," "Excelsior," "Zenith"

eration of Music Clubs. This means WORK! EXCELSIORS! WORK

The Excelsior Society has a fine Avalon Home on the morning follow- ing, automatically becomes a joint name, but very few even know what member with every other club in the it means. I will try to tell you. The "Have the boys from Lindsay Hall federation, not only in the State of word Excelsior means ever upward, Tennessee, but in every state of the more lofty, still higher and so forth. We are striving to go ever upward, We have our local officers, state of- and are living up to our name.

The Excelsiors are working hard. ficers, and national officers. Our privileges will be the same as those They are trying to go one hundred Brother Boles: "What did the top accorded any senior club in the fed- per cent strong in each giving his subscription. Many of them are writing to The officers, elected at the initial other students who formerly attended meeting, were: Fred Scott, president; D. L. C. and are expecting each one Brother Boles: "Now, how do you Robert Neil, vice-president and treas- to give at least one subscription.

know what a billiard table looks like?" urer; Margaret Meadows, secretary; Excelsiors, let's get down and work M. P.: "Oh, you told us last year." Morris Landiss, music editor; Ellen still harder (if it's possible). Let's WHAT! A BAND AT D. L. C. Williams, mascot; Ruth Forsee, Rob- each write to others, give our own subert Neil, and Miss Boaz, program scription, and keep going until the committee, and Leonidas Holland, last minute. We're going to win that have plenty of pep.

Pep-I wonder how many people ized a small band. really know what it is, and how to it out, too.

ing bed in it. You think because I'm much easier than we boarding stu- can be materialized. dents can, so we are counting on you. The band is open to any student Talk by McPherson, which was very est point," and Mr. Webster adds that Disgusted, the bell boy cut her lady. This sin't your sin't your lady. This sin't

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Realizing that the names of these societies would probably be continued for many years, the students and faculty selected them very carefully. All students submitted names and one from each was chosen. It was passed on by the faculty before it became permanent.

Everyone is satisfied and proud of his name. They don't mind telling you who they are. If you are not certain about someone, just ask him. These societies are laying the foundation now upon which they will build their character and reputation. Societies, live up to your names!

Every evening just after dinner the boys in Lindsay Hall have been hearcup, not just to get a prize, but to ing a peculiar noise in the primary One meeting each month will be show the school that we can work, and room. They investigated and found that a group of students had organ-

This year a number of new students "I tell you, I won't have this work it out. Well, we'll show the came to us with experience in playing world what it is, and how to work in bands. There is one especially talented, Mr. Sam Moorer. The boys I want to address the day students elected him to direct them and they

strument, join the band and learn

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#### ARE WE DOING THE BEST WE CAN?

Have we obtained five subscriptions get busy 'cause night cometh when no man shall work. A few more days and our chance to help put THE BAB-BLER contest over the top will be gone. Now is the time for us to wake up and "get going." Put forth energy man who had just installed a radio. conducted in such a manner that will He tuned in, getting three stations on bring in a hundred BABBLER subscriptions. We are on the home stretch, minister, one was a man telling the and girls. so work and work with all your selling power. We say we are loyal, but was a lecturer on poultry. Here is we are not if we sit still while others work. THE BABBLER helps you, so you help it.

and be proud that we had a hand in the selection of your eggs, and you Alma Mater.

#### CO-OPERATION

homely word, yet it is elemental and quite necessary for the happiness, joy and success of life. It has always been necessary, is at the present, and always will be.

In the long ago, those rope, on landing upon the shores of and turn south one mile west of the work is caused by some other motive been given by various donors in rewous, and moercy-loving this new world, immediately began to seek some means of co-operation. Their problems were becoming more severe each day. Something had to be done. They realized their task, laid aside their coats and went to work. Soon their efforts developed into a federation, which was immediately followed by the New England Confederation. It was through this union that the Indian power in southern New England was broken called, but few have any luck unless we regret with the malicious critic. down, and it helped to make us really what we are today.

Soon after the people had solved this problem, manufactures began to spring up here and there. Trade and commerce began to flourish between the different sections of the world It was here again that those people realized the necessity of co-operation. The South was raising her cotton. The North was running her factories, and the other sections of the country were doing various kinds of work. The North needed the cotton of the South. The South needed the markets of the North. Thus they entered into a lasting means of cooperation existing until the present

Co-operation is being used, and must be had, in every great undertaking. In every movement of our vast machinery, co-operation can be observed, yea, this same quality can be found in our own bodies if we are properly adjusted to our manner of

Now, think of this school as being one great machine or a single body, and then a speedy conclusion can be drawn as to what co-operation really is. Our president, acting as head or leader, the assistants and other teachers lending a helping hand, and the work of the entire student body furnish a true illustration of co-

operation. Every student has a work to perform. Let it be hidden in the darkest corner, yet when this work is left that the town supports its school. undone the school must suffer as a

Our one great aim in this life should be to learn how to live in harmony with God and our fellow man. And when we shall have learned this one great lesson thoroughly, then we will be more able to understand what You have an unusually good paper. is awaiting us in this great world of It is one of the "best-all-around" paaction and finally to appreciate our pers we have seen. reward after the grave.

sil commonly used for carrying water. Carmel McGuyer, and Ruth Forsee.

# WITH MUCH ENTHUSIASM

(Continued from page 1) Estrellita Society elected Miss Rhea as their manager. She is determined that the Estrellita Society will win A great deal has been done with the

wonderful co-operation she has. There is much rivalry between the High School societies. One is led by Andrews, the other, Jordan. Both feel sure they are going to win the cup. They are working as hard and with as much pep as the College.

Predictions have been made as to who the winners will be, but no one can say until the last subscription has been counted. The contest is drawing near the close. There are only a few more days left for stu- train young men for better preachers, endure which does not justify its exdents to display some loyalty. Some- but in the interest of the boys and istence by the service it renders. The

#### BACKLOG STAFF BUSY

(Continued from page 1) annual, because the annual is merely the student body pictured.

THE 1930 BACKLOG STAFF Louise Cecil ...........Asst. Editor Alton Todd .......Asst. Bus. Mgr. Lewis Akin ......Art Editor for THE BABBLER? If not, we are Roland Williams. Organization Editor falling short. Now is the time to Merritt Milstead... Snap-shot Editor Blanche Taylor. . Junior Class Editor

#### THREE-IN-ONE

Following is the experience of a the same wave length. Cne was a condition of the roads, and the third what he heard:

"The Old Testament tells us that baby chicks should detour one mile Then when, all is over and we go south of Salina and listen to the Co-operation is but a plain and After passing through Leavenworth, turn north to Jericho. Three wise men bought a large-sized incubator on account of bad detour. The baby

chicks were troubled with the pip and a bond issue is being talked of in David Lipscomb College in the last plans for next year's work. Our plan the Holy City. Keep the feet clean and dry, give a life of righteousress ber. Perhaps much of this de tructive library. Several hundred books have used in commanding the sun to stand bridge just south of Paola, and the making it necessary for 70 degrees in hand, we do insist that there is a bet- ing! these things, the wrath of the Lord by these destructive critics. In this will cause the pin feathers to fall out we do not mean to deny the mistakes and detour one mile south. Many are of 500 eggs, one should get good roads from Coffeyville to Tulsa, and the Lord commanded Noah to cause an eight-mile detour. Just west of the brood house, many tourists from the House of David are trying the Plymouth Rocks mixed with concrete and a desire to do right.—From the Poultry Keeper.

#### WORK! EXCELSIORS! WORK!

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Let's all pull together, for you know, 'United we stand, divided we fall." We want to put this thing over big now and unless we all pitch in together and work hard, we can't.

Come on, Excelsiors! Let's go! I. B. R.

# **EXCHANGES**

The Sky Rocket, Henderson, Tenn. -Your paper is very interesting because it shows variety and originality. Central Star, Dickson, Tenn.—Congratulations! The first issue of your had to say: "The registrar of this paper is very interesting.

The Wizard, Chapel Hill, Tenn .--The Honor Rolls prove that you have some good students. The Grammar School also manifests its interest in the paper.

The Blue and White, Knoxville, Tenn.-Your advertisements show

Blue and White, Kimberlin Heights, Tenn.-Your paper shows fine school

The Bison, Morrilton, Ark .- Your paper is a good advertisement for the school. Enjoyed the jokes very much.

The Trail Blazer, Vincennes, Ind .-

Miss Nova Sullivan has been noted Brother Cuff says that a short way as an artist. She is now the barber to inform anyone that a man has died of Avalon Home. Last week she cut is to tell them that he has propelled the following girls' hair: Marian his pedal extremities against the uten-



#### D. L. C. IS RECOGNIZED

J. Roy VAUGHAN, Editor 919 10th Ave., No., St. Petersburg, Fla.

of D. L. C. concerning her standing LEGE. with other colleges. This recognition body is going to win. Who will it be? girls who attend D. L. C. for the pur- blessings of this school have bounti-These young people may go out into ceeding ones. the world as school teachers, which, ing teachers for the schools of to- er social efficiency.

with the intention of entering the flowers there." preachers. Where better can this Christian training be had than in the 10 o'clock business meeting; some D. L. C.?

several years than seems justly due for this year has been to improve the still, as there is a washout on the it otherwise. But here, we do not be carried on next year. Remember road to salvation is under repair, hurtful rumors. But on the other and on the day following Thanksgive the brood house, at all times. After ter side, and a brighter view of the you leave Winfield, unless you do work of D. L. C., than is pictured that might have been made. These the gravel road between Topeka and Nor can we at this time take the Lawrence is mixed with the feed. Out space to enumerate the many great successes that have been made possible by the College. It would make good reading, inspire any dormant soul, and cause the fault-finder to hang his head in shame. It is our hope that some former student will take the hint and give us a splendid article along this line, naming some of the wonderful accomplishments that crown the history of our Alma Mater. Who shall it be?

This article was prompted by a statement made by Mr. Edd Holt, a graduate of 1929. Edd is now continuing his school work in the Stephen A. Austin Teacher's College, in Nacogdoches, Texas. Along with his school work he is preaching for the church there. Because we were interested to know just how that school away out in the Lone Star State would accept the work of D. L. C. we asked him if he had any trouble on entering. This college is one of the very best, whose rating is high among the colleges. We should be glad that D. L. C. is so well known so far from home. Here is what Edd school has been to Peabody and is familiar with D. L. C. She allowed me to enter just on my diploma, even before my credits reached here. I suspect I could get credits toward graduation for my Bible work, if I meant cause of the excellency of her work. to finish here."

#### KENTUCKY CLUB ORGANIZED

The students from Kentucky have met and organized a club. The following officers were elected:

R. H. PratherPresident
Katie RheaVice-President
Ruth Shearer Secretary
Ed RectorCritic
Bennette BedfordSergeant-at-Arms
Jessie Shearer
Program Committee

Laura Jones, Katie Rhea, Jessie

in the history of D. L. C. that Ken- outstanding club.

#### LISTEN, ALUMNI!

Have you forgotten who you are, how you came to be where you are, and those friends who are interested There has been no little criticism in you? If you have you have forgot- trying to sleep on a bed that we know by, perhaps, both friends and enemies ten DAVID LIMPSCOMB COL-

is very essential, not, however, from your alms; it is only asking for a the standpoint of a Bible school to chance to live. No institution should pose of getting a good education where fully visited several generations, and Christian influences are the best they "bid fair" to visit many suc-

This year the school opened its to us, is one of the greatest works doors to the largest enrollment ever found in this life. Too often it is for- known in its history. Pupils have gotten that the influence for the boys come from the North and the South, and girls in the school room should be and the East and the West. They Frank Hollis ...... Editor the very best. Here is where they spend, have come not because they expect so much of their time every day to find expenses less than at other in-Robt. Billingsley . . Business Manager away from home environment. And stitutions, nor because they expected why should not the early impressions to find more material equipment. They Condry Compton ......Art Editor in life be the very best? To have this came because they realize that Lipswe must have Christian men and wo- comb College endeavors to place a men for school teachers. D. L. C. is to- true estimate upon spiritual values, day, as she has been for years, train- and to aid people in living with great-

morrow. But these boys and girls Men and women have paid their are not allowed to teach in our schools tribute of praise and respect to all without certain requirements, and be- kinds of institutions according to cause of these conditions demanded their many purposes. Log cabins by the authorities of our educational have been encased in marble and system, D. L. C. must meet the de- granite in order that sentiment atmands, or else prove false to her boys tached to those cabins may be better kept alive. Attention must be given Other students may come to D. L. C. to anything if "sentiment plants its

field of law or medicine or some other In order that we may keep our love such like calling. To do this, it will and sentiment fresh on the scenes of be necessary for them to continue our former college days and D. L. C., their studies in other colleges after we are urging that all alumni be out from D. L. C., we can look back words of the prophets. Be careful in finishing the work in D. L. C. But present in Harding Hall on Friday, they cannot afford the time or money November 29th, at 10 o'clock, and in building up THE BABBLER and our will find hard surfaced roads on to to spend two years in D. L. C., unless Central Church dining room at 7 Garden City. We find in Genesis after leaving her their work is recog- o'clock P.M. of the same day, for the that the reads are muddy just west nized by other colleges. We would alumni dinner. This will not only be of the henhouse and clean straw is not like to think there is any one who a dignified occasion, but a splendid essential if you would save your soul. does not deem it essential to have time in which to renew the ties of Christian doctors as well as Christian friendship that may have grown cold.

> We have many things to discuss at of these are: election of new officers. We have heard more criticism about buying of library books, and making school house. Much care should be than prejudice in the heart against the sponse to this call. We hope that this school. We would not like to think worthy plan or some other one may intend to discuss the reasons for these we shall shake hands at the place

> > Yours for a great alumni reunion, CLAYTON L. JAMES, President.

#### ZENITH LITERARY SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)

ness, success," etc. One and all are delighted to wear it.

Mr. Roy Jordan and Miss Lucille Campbell have the distinction of being the ones chosen to form the society. Displaying the clear thinking so characteristic of them both they picked forty-four young men and women of the High School to assist them in launching this latest craft.

At the first meeting Mr. Jordan and Miss Campbell were elected to head their organization throughout the fall term. Other officers chosen were: Jeff Brigham, vice-president; Klingman Prentice, treasurer; Thornton Reagor, critic; Thomas Burkett, sergeant-at-arms; Edwin Jones, assistant sergeant-at-arms. James Harwell our editor and Miss Jeanetta Johnson is campaign manager. The following serve on the program committee: Jeff Brigham, Miss Johnson, and Bill

We are specially proud of our president and secretary. Some member of Mr. Jordan's family has been a student at D. L. C. for the last twenty years. All the good things they have learned while here have found their zenith in Roy.

Miss Campbell has been a leader in the High School activities, and her name is always on the Honor Roll be-

The spirit of the society has increased with each meeting. We gave the first entertainment of the year, and Mr. Jordan secured for us the first subscription of the BABBLER contest. We call attention to these things because we wish our friends to know that we are all awake and working hard for the cup that is to be given to the society winning the contest.

Whether we win out in this or not, each member has sincerely pledged himself to live up to the name "Zenith."

JEFF BRIGHAM.

tucky has been well enough repre-The club has given some splendid sented to have a club. We plan on

#### STUDENT - PREACHER GIVES FINE LESSONS

(Continued from page 1) Worry, like rust, is both useless and harmful. The doctor's first care is to remove the cause of disease, so we must remove the cause of worry. That cause is a lack of faith in God's promise that all things work together for good. God wants us to trust and depend upon him as children upon their natural fathers. If we fail to do that our position is as uncomfortable as if may fall at any moment. How much safer to rest in the arms of Jesus! Lipscomb College is not asking for This we cannot do unless we cast our He fires the furnace to the Ad. Buildcares upon him. The example of Job ing. is one of such trust. All the powers of Satan can not separate one trusting soul from God. The Father has given us the greatest security in the world for our trust, the blood of his Son. When we have laid our burdens on Jesus we should not take them up

> The talk of the evening was about perhaps, in this way he can soon ween the new Jerusalem. The speaker said it. that it can do no harm to speculate in this field. The description which we have of the heavenly city is of necessity a materialistic description. It is a mistake to strictly apply material measures to spiritual things. There is something in the human being that cannot be weighed or measured by human standards. As we are here able to remember things in old age which happened in our youth, surely in heaven we can remember what happened on earth. The glories of that home are far beyond human comprehension. None of the beauties of nature can compare with them, but to look on the face of the Lord Jesus will be an infinitely sweeter sight than the walls of jasper or the streets of pure gold. We know something of the joys of homecoming here on earth when we have been for some time separated from loved ones. How much more then will it mean when we look across the awful valley of death and know that the Saviour is waiting on the other side. All must cross that valley. There are only two outlets. We must strive to choose the one where Jesus is waiting to receive our

#### **VISITORS**

A former D. L. C. student, Miss Martha Louise Harding, and her mother from Franklin, Tenn., were visitors here last week.

Miss Berniece Cagle was happy this week to have her mother, father or six cords of wood. brother, and sister to visit her.

Miss Carmel McGuyer's mother and brother visited her this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor, of De- house is mouseproof.

catur, Ala., were here this week, to see their daughter, Miss Mary Pitts Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiles, from Decatur, children going off to school. were here, too.

Miss Celia South, a former D. L. C. student from Mississippi, spent part a dog sitting on his tail? of the week-end with Gladys Faulkner and Enola Allen. Miss South is now in school at Peabody.

Three men from Memphis, Tenn. visited Miss Eleanor Long last Sunday. Eleanor says she is sorry, but she has forgotten their names.

Mrs. H. L. Cravens, Mr. H. L. Cravens, Jr., and Miss Martha Carothers visited Miss Elizabeth Car-

others last week-end. Mr. Richard Morrison, of Iuka, Miss., was on the campus most of

the week. He was here to see his sister, Miss Lena Morrison. Miss Frances Winkler, a former D.

L. C. student, was on the campus last From One of His Colored Friends week-end. Everyone noticed the extra smile

on Glays Faulkner's face last weekend. Mr. John P. Lewis, who is in school at Vanderbilt, spent part of the Dear Mr. Hal: week-end on the campus.

# PERSONALS

Mr. F. H. Robards took his daugh-Nashville.

Miss Margaret Meadows went to her home in Minor Hill, Tenn.

visited in Bell Buckle.

Miss Septemma Havron attended a family reunion in Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Louise B. Cecil has been at her home in Gallatin, Tenn., about a bring me all yo' ole ties an' tooth week, on account of the illness of her brushes. De seat is plum wore out little brother. Louise came back of these ole pants you give me. i got Wednesday. Her brother is much bet- 2 mo' hounds now an' we sho' is gon-

For the second time this school week-end on the campus.

Andy T. Ritchie held a meeting in Atlanta last week.

#### CURRENT EVENTS

Marvin Powell is said to be the only specimen in D. L. C. who can eat onions and not be noticed in com-

Wesley Flowers says he's not a S'cotchman, but he doesn't see why a preacher can't marry himself and save the \$5 preacher's fee.

Raymond Walker's newly-found weakness is—Elizabeth Showalter.

Harold Barber has been having a "hot" time for the past two weeks.

Merritt Milstead sat out on the

ing to make the "sunshine" his Robert Neil puts only a gallon of gas in his Ford at a time. He thinks,

campus two hours last Sunday, try-

Frances Moorer thought it was absurd for Mildred Cliett to be looking for the appendix of a book.

J. V. Copeland sent his pants to the Associated "Press" and they came back with a cross-word puzzle on the

Luke Reynolds says that bookworms are educated fish bait.

Austin Tant has returned to his old habits of sleeping during chapel -and being sorry afterwards.

Since Hallowe'en night the "coal pile" gang has been drafted into service again. We understand now, why Leon

them for napkins. At last Olga Jernigan has found something interesting about Condry

Compton. It's a curiosity to watch

him eat zip.

Burns has such big ears. He uses

Ruth Shearer says she's saving all her petting for animals. Hooper Scott wants to be "the goat."

Mai King never gets cold. She is always in a "heated" argument.

A statistician estimates that courtships average three tons of coal each,

Young man, if you have trouble locating a bride, let it be known your

The man who invented slow-motion pictures got the idea by watching the

Did you ever see a crow flying and

Ralph Kennamer: "I had an awful close shave this morning."

Erin Lane: "Mercy! What was the matter?"

Ralph: "I needed it."

Virginia Riggs: "Were you born in Alabama?" Mary Pitts Taylor: "Yes."

Virginia Riggs: "What part?" Mary Pitts: "All of me, of course."

#### A UNIQUE LETTER TO HAROLD BARBER

in Mississippi

Senatoby, Miss., November 8, 1929.

Hello! How is you dese days? Dis letter leave me well an' hoping you is feelin' good. i am pickin' 2 hundud pounds of cotton ever' day an' Miss Louise King spent Sunday in eatin' fo' biskits ever' meal. Ole East Nashville with Mrs. J. E. Gat- Otto caught a rabbit yistidy an' Aunt Mirandy fried him fer supper Miss Lena Morrison went with Miss las' nite. It jes' make my ol' stum-Dorothy Donoho to her home in Port- mick yo-yo to think about how good dat rabbit wuz. I wish ol' Otto would git the habit of ketchin' rabter, Ida Belle, to visit his sister in bits, so I wouldn't have to buy chitlins. lissen, Mr. Hal, i is goin' to git Miss Marian Craig went to her marriage nex' sonday as soon as I sel home in Birmingham, Ala. She is my next bail of cotton an 'git some back now and reported a lovely time. money. You order see me in dat suit Miss Ethel Overstreet and Miss An- you sole me. I looks lak i done got nie Mae Gilliam visited in Nashville. dat gal bought and paid fer. i hope Mrs. Lillian Coop and daughter, she is a good cotton picker an' kin Kitty, spent the day with Mr. George tote water to de kitchen. Mr. Hal, dey Coop in Shelbyville, Tenn. They also is goin' to be a big circle show in Senatoby nex' week. I wish you wuz hear to lend me'a quarter so I could go. We are haven some bad wether down hear and des ol' shoes you give

When you come home Chrismas na raise a rucous out in des swamps when you git back. One of dem looks year, Miss Mable Southall spent the lak dat ole dowg you usta chase yo' little sister's cats wid. Well, I don't know nothin' to rite, so rite to yo' colored fren some time.

me is jes' about done gone.

FLOYD CARTER.

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#### ESTRELLITA TRIUMPHS

The shining stars of the Estrellita Literary Society shone brightly as they of the season.

sa Society sent forth its challenge to any basket ball team to meet it on the floor of action the following night. The Estrellita Society could not stand the idea of being challenged, so they took the matter up and offered to meet the Tawassa warriors on the battle floor.

strange antics that are characteristic of new cheer leaders. The old Administration Building was made to resound with rah-boom-bah as the young people tried to see who could make the most noise.

The Tawassa team was the first to rival brought forth a burst of cheering from the Tawassa side of the gym. The team went through a period of goal shooting and general warming-up all. exercises. Next came the Estrellita gym. After the customary preliminary exercise, the captains met and tossed a coin to select the goal.

The referee sounded his whistle and the game was on. For the first few moment no one could score, the game seemed to be a deadlock; the ball would surge from one end of the court to the other, but no one could make a basket. At last Estrellita got the lead and held on to it hard and fast.

It was a mighty good game that these little boys played. They played the floor in excellent style and made a surprising number of their shots at the basket count. They pulled a five-man defense that baffled the other

The Tawassa boys put up a stubborn fight, but they were not able to withstand the onslaught of their foes

Halcomb, with eight points, was high scorer of the game, with McPherson coming in second with six points.

THE LINE-UP

Estrellit	a		Taw	assa
Jordan	(1)	FJol	hnson	(3)
McPhers	son (6)	F Ken	namer	(1)
Halcomb	(8)	CBe	dford	(3)
Sanders	(4)	G. Billir	ngsley	(2)
Flowers		G	R	igg
S'ub:	Estrellita,	Barber	(2),	Me

Referees: Neil and Jordan.

Father: "Every time you are bad, I get another gray hair."

a corker; look at grandpa."

James: "Well, you must have been



#### THE COLLEGE TEAM STARTS PRACTICE

With the coming of frost there defeated the rambling wreck five of comes to all lovers of the game of Tawassa in the first basket ball tilt basket ball a desire to shed the larger part of their outer garments and On Friday, October 25, the Tawas- to feel the presence of the old leather again in their hands.

With the coming of cold weather it is natural for creatures of the animal kingdom to put on more protection from the wintry elements. The wild animals grow an extra thickness of hair, the birds have more feathers, Preceding the game pep meetings and mankind draws about his body were held by both societies to learn those woolen garments that keep him some new yells and to become accus- warm. The exception to this rule is tomed to the unusual noise and the the basket ball player, who, in the gym, is almost as thinly clad as a flapper in June.

The frost that killed the beans and the corn brought to David Lipscomb College the call for practice. This call was awaited eagerly by the rugged come out upon the floor. Their ar- youth of that institution. When Coach Boles made the announcement that regular practice would begin, there was an exclamation of joy from

The first practice was held Monteam. Likewise there came forth a day, October 21, 1929. The first sesloud burst of enthusiasm from their sion was devoted to a general settingsupporters on the other side of the up exercise period and to a short speech to the candidates by the coach.

> The next day a practice of the fundamentals of basket ball was started. One of the most novel parts of that session was the practice of the pivot. The boys were lined up in two lines facing each other. One of the lines was instructed to charge directly at the other. If the charged could not pivot out of the way, it was just his fault that he struck the floor. Can anyone think of a greater fall than by not pivoting out of the way of Emmons?

> Goal-shooting has been one of the most stressed points. The point does not count until the ball passes through the basket; therefore, goal-shooting is the most important part of a basket ball practice. The boys have been instructed in the art of pitching baskets from a distance and from close

> The remaining portion of the practice season will be devoted mostly to scrimmage. That is where the boys get the most enjoyment out of their basket ball work. Young men, like young mules, seem to enjoy that rough contact that comes in scrimmage.

A most accurate account is kept of each player. All of the points assist, and other outstanding acts are placed to his account. Likewise, all Connel (2), Scot; Tawassa, Glenn. of the times he shoots and misses, al of the fouls and losses of the ball are placed to his credit. In the end of scrimmage the men with the best records will be the ones who will bear the standards of D. L. C. on to victory or defeat.

The candidates, on the whole, look as if they will develop into a winning team by the time that the season opens. There are big men, little men, fat men, poor men, tall men, short men, fast men, slow men, and other varieties and kinds. Surely from

this should come something good. The manager of the College team, Gregory, is all that could be asked of a good manager. He is a man of experience and tact. He is on the job every day and works hard. We are sure that if the team does its part as well as he is doing his, we will have a victorious season.

The College coach, Leo Boles, is a man who knows and can teach basket ball. He is an excellent player and a good leader. He is liked by every boy, and they are eager to learn everything that he wants them to know.

David Lipscomb College has the coach, manager and the team. The success of the season remains to be

#### LIPSCOMB BASKETEERS SCHEDULE FIRST GAME

The first game of the David Lipscomb College schedule will be played Tuesday evening, November 19, on the Y.M.C.A. floor. The Woodland Street Methodist Church quintette will be met in what promises to be a hard-fought

Miss Effie Mae Barfield and Enola Allen have been sick, but are better

George Martin, who has been out of school on account of illness, is back

Audry Morrison's mother and dad visited her this week. They are from Etowah, Tenn.

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#### SENIORS DISCUSS RINGS, PINS, AND PICTURES

(Continued from page 1) we sincerely hope that each member we left San Francisco, our vessel, the more of us may, through sickness of Honolulu. We had been coming in a through life wearing false colors, but east. We were coming into one of earned the right to them.

prepared was not given, but will be and were permitted to disembark for carried over and given at the next a few hours. It was a relief to touch regular meeting, November 8th.

### THE NAMELESS HAS BEEN securing permission to go on shore, NAMED

(Continued from page 1) Piano solo by Miss Craig. Reading by the reader of readers Miss Warren.

the BABBLER contest.

#### CONDELATIO

ing to do with the price of peanut every hand. butter. What Condelatio had to say of man, and man's ways, if properly the eye of the visitor is the seething used, would adjust the price on fresh crowd of women, old and young,

onions. "What is man?" is a question that fell from this young gladiator's lips. In answer to the question, Condelatio said: "Man is a treat for the eyes." Whether this treat be pleasant or otherwise, let's follow Condelatio and see. If I meet a man who is a stranger to me, and this person I have met looks at me in place of my the hand and around the neck. They dress, I may count him a treat. If he is not interested in what is at my city and its population, core, I have but little time to waste. Thus saith Condelatio: "If my newmade friend is interested in my personal welfare, and the good of all his fellow beings; not seeking to find out the size of my pocketbook, my eyes enjoy feasting upon such a gentleman. Condelatio terms this a pleasant treat for the eyes.

This gladiator asked me once if I ever caused a person's eyes to react, just as eyes react when fresh onion juice lodges in them. My answer was at first, "Not that I know of," but on further consideration I said, "Yes." Then Condelatio, with the eloquence of an inspired orator said: "Muchaco, guard your actions, and if tears must come, let them be of gladness rather than sorrow." Deuk."

# A YOUTH'S PHILOSOPHY

imaginative state of mind. Since God the stamp of modernity. You can magnetism for the other, he, when in city. A little way down the street, her presence, sees only a few pleas- and you are in "Chinatown" or a Japaing qualities, likes her and mistakes nese district. Perhaps Honolulu the sensation for love. He departs, should be an object lesson to the men naturally having an exaggerat- world, to show to all the possibility ing mind, and knowing practically of cosmopolitan amity and concord. none of her faults, thinks only of the good, until she is foremost in his mind. buildings and the like are seen on the

He has now fully decided that he main thoroughfares, there are historargument to the contrary. The op- also. The one place of interest we portunity presents itself and either visited was the government building according to the traditions of her sex, Hawaiian king's home. There is seen her more each time he tells her, until the dark-skinned kings and queens and they're both in love.

# FAMOUS POEMS AND

- Tara's Hall-William Hall
- Elder's Red Sweater
- Scott
- Pittman 5. One Word More-Doc. Towery
- Prentice in a Speakeasy
- to George Trice 8. A Slumber Did My Spirit Steal-
- Austin Tant
- 9. To a Louse-Condry Compton
- Ways-Mae King
- mie Greer Harvey
- —Zip
- 13. There's A Divinity That Shapes dering eye of the visitor. Our Ends-The Faculty

flesh of a man tasted he replied: tic "bathing suits," splash around, py?" "Monkey, chimpanzee, baboon and and float, and then remain poised man, same."

#### HONOLULU

In less than six days from the time

of the class of 1929-30 will graduate Siberia Maru, rounded the southeastnext May, it is possible that one or ern coast of Oahu, and landed at otherwise, be deprived of that privi- southwesterly direction; but as we lege, and we are sure that in such a approached the harbor, we found ourcase that one would not wish to go selves traveling toward the northwould prefer to wait until he has the world's most beautiful harbors. It was about eight o'clock in the As it was rather late, the program morning when we reached the port the earth again. Some of the passengers may have had difficulty in but American citizens were accorded the privilege graciously. Just a permit card was all that was needed.

It is needless to say that the city of Honolulu is tropical. The luxuri-Pep speeches were made concerning ance of vegetation everywhere re- 10:30 P.M. and I've just begun this minds one constantly of the fact. The royal palm, the cocoanut, and the banaha; the banyan tree with its branches turning back to the earth, Condelatio is the name of a young the bread-tree, and the avocado (al-Spanish gladiator, but all that name, ligator pear), were all in evidence. with its variegated beauty, has noth- Flowers of many colors were seen on

> One of the first things that greets enrolled in the School of Music. decked with wreaths of flowers, real and artificial, necklaces of beads and sea-beans, and garlands of richly colored paper. The visitor to the island is met by this gaily bedecked throng selling their trinkets. They find ready sale, too, judging by the appearance of the passengers as they return to the boat with decorations in seem to catch the spirit of the festive

One cannot keep from seeing in the tower of one of the piers, instead of the face of a clock, in large letters, the word "Alohe" (Welcome). And then the mind goes back quickly to the old home where one often heard "Farewell to Thee," a song of strong sentiment, composed by the last sovereign queen of Hawaii, Liliuokalani. Someone has pointed out that in the

The native or aboriginal Hawaii as Japanese stores with their si as are plentiful. Americans and Filipinos are there, too. If one likes to mingle with a motley crowd of people, Hono-OF LOVE lulu should satisfy him to the fullest. To a young man love is a highly Some of the streets and shops bear

While numerous piers and bank

loves her and will stoutly deny any ically interesting places to be seen through force of habit or the heat of which now floats the United States emotion he tells her he loves her and flag, but which was formerly the she laughs at him; but it impresses the "throne-room"—the room in which in spite of herself she believes him used to sit in council. Fine portraits are on the wall. Large ornaments, For a time neither can see any but some made of the feathers of seathe other, but then as only bubbles gulls and of parrots, and others artiand a beautiful dream can do, it all ficial, gave an oriental air to the fades and he sees others and what he surroundings. In the hallway, a large declared to be his undying love for globe made of flowers is seen. Fresh her clears from his mind like the lift- flowers are daily used to keep the or chapel exercises. On October 23rd ing of a heavy fog. She is hurt for "ball rolling" bright and gay. I susa time, but gradually her mind clears pect this is kept up three hun- have charge of these services. and they see each other as mere ac- dred and sixty-five days in the year. Upstairs is the former dining-room, stead, the fifteenth Psalm was read magnificent and bedecked with por- by Joe Holladay, and Raymond Towery traits of former occupants of the pal- led in prayer. Robert Billingsley then THEIR APPLICATION ace. Besides oil paintings, by Euro- read a letter written by Mr. Morgan, pean masters, of the sovereigns of the packer, to his son, Pierpont, then 1. The Harp That Once Thru the last dynasty, there are portraits a freshman in Harvard University. of celebrated men, such as Louis Among other lessons, Mr. Morgan 2. The Vesture of the Soul-Chas. Philippe of France, Frederick Wil-tried to impress on his son that the liam of Prussia, and Grant, Lincoln, first purpose of an education should 3. Laugh and be Merry-Hooper and Harding, of the United States, be to build character, and the acquisi-4. A Late Lark Twitters-Brother interesting to learn (although there two parts of college education are the is a tinge of sadness that accompanies schoolroom instruction, which makes the information) that this historic old the scholar; and the outside contact, 6. Crossing the Bar-Klingman building is soon to be overhauled. which develops the man. Does an Ants are ruining the wood. The education pay? Mr. Morgan gave an 7. I Fear Thy Kisses-Marion Craig building proposed to replace this illustration of a young man who was wooden structure is to be of concrete. highly educated, who was a univer-The wood is to be placed in the con- sity graduate, but who failed to make Coop's and Katie Rhea's room, and crete where it is feasible, so as to re- a success in various lines of business store it as much as possible to its because of a lack of common sense 10. She Dwelt Amongst Untrodden former and original appearance. The and the practical side of education. yard, it is to be hoped, will be left 11. La Belle Dame Sans Merci-Jim- intact, for it is likely that kings and queens have sat beneath the shadowy 12. One Word is Too Often Profound branches of these same wide-spreading evergreens that gladden the won-

Before we sail away for another great port, we must watch the divers. New Proof for Evolution Theory Of course, the Hawaiians are good tomobile, sir?" she said. swimmers and divers. Strong young When a cannibal was asked how the men-natives-with their characteriswaiting for the curious, carefree again."

# AFIELD IN MUSICDOM

### Sharpson Flats

again. You may have thought I was a musical museum which includes a not here this year or that I was just collection of 130 pianos of all periods. lazy or asleep, but neither would be true, for we are very much here.

Boaz, assistant in piano and musical sciences; Mr. Paisley Shackelford, head of the violin department; Mr. Edgar Darnell, conductor of the orchestra; Mr. Sam P. Pittman, teacher of sight-singing, sacred music and hymnology; and "Who am I?" Oh, well, I'm just Sharpson Flats, first in one task and then two, with so many "irons in the fire" that I scarcely find time to sleep because of the work that has to be done. Here it is right now article. But, you expect us to report, and so here we are.

School of Music there are more than tury. 100 actively engaged studying music.

Do you really know how much music s being stressed in D. L. C.? Let's recount a little and see how important a place music occupies in our every-day life. We have classes in voice, piano, violin, theory, history of music, harmony, teachers' training, sight-singing (two classes), orchestra, glee club, Schubert Choral Club, High School quartette, College quartette, besides the music that is given in the societies, class and club meetings, and at chapel.

We are now a unit in the "Van Hooser Music Club" (read announcement elsewhere in this issue) and a great year's work is being done.

Won't you become one of us?

Hawaiian music can be heard the crowd of spectators to throw coins murmurings of the sea and the sad into the water for them. It is not repining of a dying empire. Evi- likely that many of the coins ever dently, old Hawaii and old Honolulu reach the bottom. Only a few mo- shouldn't this be true? We are from have passed away and a new govern- ments, and the agile diver is up to the best state, we have more memment and a new city have superseded the surface with the coin in his mouth. bers than any other state club, and no longer dominate. Chinese and mystery. From the lower deck and our president, Mr. Robert Neil, we the divers leaped into the water-not things this year. to their death, but with great ease and dexterity, soon to come to the surface officers were elected:

ave to each sex a certain amount of imagine that you are in an American an army post, a wireless station, and Critic ..........Pattie Ben Maughon cipal, while the others are govern- night, November 1. As the meeting but who had been called to China by visitors and hope they will come his home government, spent a part of again. his time while on the island experi-

> When four o'clock in the afternoon came, we were ready for the long HOME ECONOMICS CLUB voyage. As we steamed toward the West, the undulating mountainous coast in the distance made a picture of panoramic beauty not soon to be tober 8, 1929, for reorganization for S. P. FITTMAN.

#### SENIOR CLASS CONDUCTS CHAPEL EXERCISES

According to custom, on Wednesday mornings the students of the various classes conduct the morning worship it fell to the lot of the Senior Class to

After a song, led by Merritt Mil-College does not make fools. It merely develops what is already there, hence the student should take care that he has the right foundation.

He: "Will you marry me, my pretty maid?"

"How many cylinders has your au-

"Why is your wife looking so hap-"She's got something to worry about

Hello, everybody! Here I am back Nuremberg has recently established

A chest which had remained closed Oh, by the by, meet our musical for thirty years in London, upon being family of this year: Miss Lula Mai opened lately, was found to contain papers and manuscripts of Richard Wagner, which are expected to shed light on much of his life.

> A laborer in Moscow has been working on the idea for a novel symphonic orchestra of factory whistles. By establishing an electrical connection between the keyboard of an organ and sixty whistles of various factories, the whistles could thus be made to blow a common tune. The "orchestra" would play on important revolutionary holidays.

The big bell of Notre Dame Cathe-Mighty glad to get back into the dral is to be heard again as soon as work and meet so many new students. workmen have completed necessary Glad, too, to re-meet many of the de-repairs. For several years it has been partments of last year, and still others silent and the eight brawny ringers are coming. Just today, the eighth have changed their occupation to carweek of school, new students were rying vegetables in the market place. The enormous bell weighs 13 tons and How many do we have this year? is one of the largest in the world. It Why, in all the departments of the was first heard in the fourteenth cen-

George Friederick Handel once resided at "Canons," the historic mansion at Canons Park, Edgeware England, which has been occupied by the North London Collegiate School for Girls. It was there that he composed the "Harmonious Blacksmith," "Esther," his first English oratoric (performed for the first time in 1720), and the Chandos anthems. "Canons" was named from its ecclesiastical association in the medieval ages and is mentioned in Domesday

Laura Daubman, five years old, of San Francisco, a piano pupil of Lev Shorr, has mastered 20 Bach preludes which she plays from memory.

## TENNESSEE CLUB

The best club in D. L. C. Why Where he keeps that coin while he all the members are loyal and hard dives for the next one, is an unsolved workers. Under the leadership of even from the upper deck of the boat are planning to do many wonderful

At our first meeting the following

President ......Robert Nei Honolulu furnishes not only a mag- Vice-President ....... Hooper Scott nificent harbor, but also a naval base, Secretary ...... Blanche Taylor

Our last program was Friday mental. A young Chinaman who had was going on, we met after the serbeen studying aviation in California, mon. We were glad to have so many

Let us urge every Tennessean in menting with the aeroplanes and school to be present at each meeting viewing the city and the island from in order to have a still better Tennessee Club.

# HOLD FIRST MEETING

The Home Economics Club met Octhe school year of 1929-30. Mrs. Hamrick, the former president, called the house to order.

Mrs. Hamrick, president, and Mar- room of the Science Department to Edwin Gleaves. garet Alston, secretary and treasurer. organize a Science Club. There is a every two weeks, on Friday, P.M., at 3 numbering into several hundred. The 14, 1929.

pointed by the president:

Miss Maughan, Miss Gilbert and the election of other officers. The of- Theme: "Discovery of America". Miss Cavin.

Refreshments Committee-Miss Eu- president; Mr. Tom Burket, vicenice Southall, chairman; Miss Moorer, president; Miss Kitty Coop, secre-Gilham.

The Home Economics Club is com- Mr. Charles Dorris, science editor. to: Health, home, and happiness. Our again October 18. class colors: Green and white.

Mildred Cliett, on Friday morning after Hallowe'en, rushed into Kitty looking madly around exclaimed, 'Well, where are those mules?"

Perkie Bragg: "One of my girl friends is here looking for her hus-

Ruth Forsee: "What's his name?" Perkie: "Oh, she doesn't know yet."

Marion Craig on going to dinner one night (finding George Trice absent) inquired of Milstead, "Where is my Lollypop?"

Brother Stroop (in Education class): "Who wrote that essay?" Jennie Hill: "Didn't Essay write

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# SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

By Chas. Dorris

The High School Science classes house was called to order by Mr. Leo ficers elected are: Mr. Crawford, ris, assistant secretary and treaurer; Song by the French Class

posed of wide-awake members. Each After the election of officers there and make the Home Economics Club be accomplished by this club. The great progress and advancement from in the throne-room, hall, etc. It was too of learning only secondary. The rise above all the other clubs and day of meeting was set for every our Juniors. societies at D. L. C. Our goal is to other Friday. As there was no other do great things this year. Our mot- business, the house adjourned to meet

> The meeting of October 18 was called to order and as the critic had not been elected, Mr. Crowder was elected to fill this place.

The program went forward with each member giving a short talk on some branch of science that he had observed. When the program was rendered and there was no further business to come before the house, it adjourned until November 11.

The Science Club is expecting to accomplish much good and extends a welcome to all who have had some Visitors are welcome at all times.

# JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

The Junior Class of 1929-30 met in

Mrs. Phillips' recitation room. The following officers were elected: sleeping in the coal-bin he immediate-James McCartney, president; Lucille ly ordered a ton of soft coal."

Campbell, vice-president; Marie Crabtree, secretary; Jere Williams, treas-

The following program committee was appointed by the president: Lady The following officers were elected: met October 11, 1929, in the lecture Claire Neely, Lucille Campbell and

The first regular meeting was held It was decided that we should meet national organization of these clubs in Caliopean Hall Monday, October

The following program was given: The following committees were ap- Boles, who presided until the presi- Devotional ......John Rucker dent was elected. Mr. Crawford was Reading ...... Helen Brown Program Committee-Miss Dodd, elected president and took charge of Music .....Lady Claire Neely

> ..... Edward Gleaves Story.. Marie Crabtree and Jeanetta Johnson

Jokes .....Jack Draper Every one is very enthusiastic over member desires to do his part well was a discussion of what good could his work and we are all expecting

LUCILLE CAMPBELL.

### THREE NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO BABBLER STAFF

At a recent Pep meeting of the Estrellita Literary Society McPherson asked to be relieved as Estrellita reporter because he is Athletic reporter also and felt like he could not dojustice to both departments. Mac has already showed that he is an athletic reporter. We expect to get many interesting write-ups of games. Mar-

vin Powell was elected in his place. Miss Warren was selected to represent the Expression Department and branch of science to join the club. Compton Art Club. They are reporters of ability and we are sure to get the news from their organiza-

> Trice: "Kind to animals?" McKissick: "Well, I should say so, when he found the cat insisted on

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# A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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# TAWASSA AND EXCELSIOR WIN IN BABBLER SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST

More Interest Aroused Near End of Contest-Tawassa Defeats Estrellita by Large Majority—Zenith Only Lost by Seven Subscriptions

After the battle was over and the smoke had cleared away, the Tawassa and Excelsior emerged from the turmoil victorious. They were presented with a loving cup each.

As the contest grew near the close the enthusiasm ran high and members of the societies began to realize that they must work to win. Nashville and all towns in Middle Tennessee were canvassed, letters were written to friends, fiery pep meetings held to arouse those who were asleep.

The Tawassa Society demonstrated some of its school spirit and society loyalty. They won by a large majority. The Zenith-Excelsior race was characterized by more rivalry and interest than the Estrellia-Tawassa contest. It was not sure who had won until the last subscription was counted, although many were surprised at the Excelsior winning.

The cups were presented by Robert Neil. Miss Cullum and Mr. Andrews accepted Excelsior cup and Miss Cecil and Mr. Milstead Tawassa cup.

#### **BRIGHAM SECURES 102** BABBLER SUBSCRIPTIONS

Gift Not Announced at Opening of Contest-Works Faithfully For Society

Jeff Brigham leads other students by a large majority, obtaining 102 subscriptions for the BABBLER.

announcement was made that a reward would be given to the one get- vid Lipscomb will have a team that ting the largest number of subscrip- will be a source of trouble to options, because of two reasons. The ponents this season. student would work for personal honor and gain. Many students would TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS TO closes and D. L. C. students will dis-worked out a week ago, and the Christtheir subscriptions and they would win over the student who had worked hard to get his alone.

Brother Brigham secured 102 subscriptions alone. He spent one week going to different towns in Middle Tennessee. Nobody believed it possible to get that many subscriptions, but Jeff has shown what can be done given by the Expression Department. if the will power is there. The staff They will not be disappointed this decided to present him with a beauti- year. ful little loving cup to show their appreciation for what he had done for the BABBLER. Never before in any given on Wednesday evening, Decem-BABBLER contest has any student ber 18. Those taking part are: C. L. worked so hard and with so much de- Overturf, Helen Leek, Fred Scott, termination to put their society over Edna McKnight, Paula Davis. Mrs.

Georgia Davis: "Did any of your family ever make a brilliant marriage?"



LEO L. BOLES

Teacher of science and coach of the Senior and Freshman college fives. Coach Boles comes to us from Vanderbilt where he gathered some goodly knowledge of basket ball and chemis-Awarded Loving Cup-Individual try. He was of the Varsity team of that university. Besides being coach of both of the college teams, he is a main cog in the Senior College machine. Many are the men around in these parts who have learned to give him right of way when they see him dribbling down the court. He is At the beginning of the contest no highly regarded by his basekt ball pupils and with their co-operation Da-

DEPARTMENT

"The Cathedral Clock" and "Christmas Eve"

Every year D. L. C. students are delighted with a Christmas program

Two one-act plays, "The Cathedral Clock" and "Christmas Eve" are to be

ment Miss Sadie Lumsden will read "The Mystery." Miss Helen Leek will also read "The Vanishing Princess." Mrs. Lindsey: "Yes, my husband This promises to be a splendid pro-

#### the top. The student body is proud Lucille Lindsey, Hooper Scott, Ruth Hyde, T. J. Ruble and Ellen Williams. of him. To add to the evening's entertain-

# A STUDENT FILLS PULPIT SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1

Towery Preaches Morning and Evening on "Steadfastness" and "Why Men Are Lost"

Raymond Towery preached two fine sermons for us on the first Sunday in December. The subject in the morning was "Steadfastness." Paul exhorts us to be steadfast. Moses was steadfast with one exception by which he lost his inheritance in Canaan. David was steadfast in most has been raging for several weeks things. These examples under the and during that time was a source of Law are to teach and bring us to interest. I, as a representative of Christ. The Ethiopian eunuch must the society, want to thank each and depot. Well, anyway, she knows how have been steadfast, for we are told every one of you for your help in this to entertain. She told us what she that the Ethiopians received the truth matter. We are proud of you. gladly. There was never a time when Christ was not steadfast, going about fine work, too. We want to give His Father's business. He never re- them credit for being such good losers, pop? fused to help where help was needed. Being as good a loser as a winner is a

The subject of the evening sermon good characteristic of anyone. was "Why Men Are Lost." Men are not lost because God wants them to be not lost its pep. We are just as enlost. Christ did not want them to be thusiastic as ever and expect to be lost. He showed that by coming to throughout the year. Soon Christmas the earth and dying for man on the will be here and while we are home cross. The way of salvation is plain let us tell others of our school paper and simple, and man is not lost be- and perhaps they will take it. Even cause he cannot understand the plan. though the contest is over we want to The true religion is to visit those in help our school.

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#### **EXCELSIOR HAS SPLENDID** CO-OPERATION

Praises Spirit of Opponents, Retain Pep

Hip! Hip! Hoorah! The Excelstumbles gracefully over two chairs. siors won the BABBLER contest, which

The Zenith Literary Society did

After the contest our society has

I. B. R. in the ditch.

# CHRISTMAS POEM

By R. P. CUFF

WHEN WILL CHRISTMAS VANISH?

A foolish thought, a question vain; For Christmas joy shall never cease From hearts and homes that love the Lord, Obey his will, maintain his peace.

But every year when Christmas comes True Christian souls will warm with love For rich and poor, afar and near, Will serve mankind and God above.

And not alone at Christmas time Will Christians love with generous heart, But serve each day throughout the year With zeal that Yuletide can impart.

Unselfish service every day For Christmas season can prepare; And Christmas can true hearts arouse To bless mankind, men's burdens share.

# FIRST QUARTER CLOSES, CHRISTMAS VACATION BEGINS THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19

THE MOMENTANCE WAS NOT THE

Much Accomplished During Pase Months Work Piles up as We Near Close—School Opens January 1

BE GIVEN WEDNESDAY perse to different parts of the Union. EVENING BY EXPRESSION They will rush back to their homes to spend the Christmas holidays with loved ones. Those who have worked hard and incessantly will be released from their school tasks a few days to enjoy a real rest.

There has been much accomplished and basket ball games. this quarter. Students have formed and teachers. Many valuable and nec- of many happy events.

The big family will be broken on essary lessons have been learned in Thursday the nineteenth. The first the classrooms and in their associaquarter of the school term 1929-30 tion. Class clubs and societies have will be something of the past. School organized, all irregularities have been mas holidays will only stop chine for a few days.

During the past week students have been busy preparing for examinations and finishing up term papers. There have been some interesting programs

Everybody is looking forward to lasting friendships with each other Christmas holidays with expectations

#### YULETIDE PROGRAM GIVEN AT ESTRELLIA SOCIETY MEETING

Underwood, Forsee, Lorene Clark, Warren, Craig, McPherson and Scott Entertain

The Estrellia met Friday night for the last time before the Christmas holidays and never was more Christmas spirit manifested. A Yuletide program was given. We just wished that the readers of this paper had been present to get some of the spirit of Christmas (not spirits) and see our "Little Stars" perform.

Song by Mr. Underwood, the little book man who has a voice, "fit to kill." (The audience felt like doing it when he began.)

Devotional by Mr. McPherson. Now comes the real entertainment. The curtain rises. Look! There comes a masterful-looking gentleman, Fred Scott by name. He reads a

poem. As he leaves the stage he

You all have heard of Lorene Clark who hails from Gallatin, Tenn. She wanted Santa to bring. Can you imagine Anthony Emmons wanting a kiddy car or Marian Craig a lolly-

Then Miss Warren, from Bell, Tenn., read beautifully as usual in her unique way an appropriate poem.

see, who wanted Santa to bring Wert Sanders a baseball mustache, that is, nine on each side.

A Ford in the road is worth two

#### NEGRO QUINTET SINGS FOR STUDENTS

Sing Negro Spirituals and Comedy Songs-All Members Blind-Students Make Small Contribution to Help Them

A negro quintet made up of three men and two women, all blind, gave the boarding students and others in the dining room a real treat at the lunch period on November 13th. These singers had asked to come out and sing for us at the morning assembly period, but for some reason had been mable to reach the College in time, so as we sat down to lunch Brother Boles announced that they were here and would sing at that time. These negroes sang several spirituals and a comedy song or two characteristic of their race, and judging by the applause given the singers the program was greatly enjoyed by all present. Among the numbers sung were: "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Down by de Ribber Side," "Sign of the in His Name.

Audrey Morrison: "My heart is broken.' Bill Greenfield: "Yes, flint is rather

brittle."

# ALUMNI HOLD ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING THANKSGIVING

Officers Elected—General Report Made—A Committee Appointed to Arrange Program on Alumni Day Commencement—Former President Expresses Appreciation for Co-operation During Past Year



EDGAR L. DARNELL

French and Business, enters upon an- the time of graduation in May until other year as coach of High School the following Thanksgiving of the and Co-ed basket ball teams of David same year, or a period of approxi-Lipscomb College. Coach Darnell is mately six months. At the end of an all-round good sport, both in the that time if the membership in the Asclassroom and on the basket ball floor. sociation is to be retained it can be He has produced some good teams in done so only by the payment of the the past and his prospects for the regular annual dues (\$2.00). coming season are up to standard.

#### ATTENDANCE OF SENIOR CLASS URGED

Present Manifest Class Loyalty-Seniors Conduct Many Interesting Programs This Quarter

The Senior Class has been enjoy ing some interesting programs this attendance at the meeting on the ful debates in the spring. evening of December 6th showed an On December 3, 1929, the Debaters' Let us, Seniors, who park regularly editor. in Avalon Home and Lindsey Hall There seems to be some good matry more faithfully to support our terial in the club this year and these organization and take advantage of other schools had better be careful. the social pleasure and development The president instructed the secrewhich the College allows us through tary to get busy at once and write to (Continued on page 4)

Friday morning, November 29, the Alumni Association of David Lipscomb College convened in Calliopean Hall for its annual business meeting. Very little business was transacted except the election of officers for the forthcoming year.

The officers elected are as follows: B. C. Goodpasture, of Atlanta, Ga., president; J. Roy Vaughan, of St. Petersburg, Fla., vice-president; Mrs. Clayton L. James, of Pulaski, Tenn., secretary; Yater Tant, of Louisville, Ky., BABBLER editor.

A report was given as to the results of the library campaign inaugurated last year. Brother Leo. H. Boles in giving the report said that something like 1,500 volumes had been received, and expressed himself as being highly pleased with the work of the Alumni Association along this line.

It was decided by the Association that, beginning with the present senior class, each member of the class is to be considered as an honorary mem-Edgar L. Darnell, Professor of ber of the Alumni Association from

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#### HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS CLUB PLAN TO HOLD FORMER RECORD

Thomas Burkett Elected President -Much New Material-Prospects Bright

It will be recalled that David Lipsfall, or perhaps we should say that comb College or High School has never those who attend have enjoyed the lost a debate, although there have been programs, for attendance has not two ties. David Lipscomb has been been as good as it should be. It is debating for several years and we encouraging, however, to note that are looking forward to some wonder-

increase of five members over the Club met for organization. Brother number present two weeks before, but Freed met with us and made us a half of those absent this time were short talk. The following officers boarding students. It is, of course, were elected: Thomas Burkett, presidifficult for some of those living out in dent; Dan Harless, vice-president: town to be present at all of our meet- Jefferson Brigham, secretary; Rufus ings, though we are glad that they Clifford, assistant secretary; Roy Jorcan be with us as often as they are. dan, treasurer; Austin Tant, BABBLER

the class meetings. If one has an op- some of our former rivals and see if (Continued on page 4)

# DAVID LIPSCOMB ADOPTS NEW POLICY

Lipscomb to Charge Small Fees for Public Programs-Athletic and Public Program Committee Elected

TAWASSA ELECTS OFFICERS FOR SECOND QUARTER

At the December 6th meeting of the Judgment," and "We Got Shoes." The Tawassa Literary Society was presingers were evidently not highly sented one of the most interesting gram Committee was elected by the trained, but at least two or three of programs given this year. Mr. Leslie student body. They are to act with says she doesn't live right up in town; the voices showed some real talent, and Riggs led the brief devotional period. a committee from the faculty in sponon certain passages they attained The main program opened with the soring the public programs and athsome really thrilling melody. There explanation of various Indian terms letic contests of the coming year. seems to be some element in the very and description of a pow-wow by Mr. nature of the negro which gives him Roland Williams. A thrilling story of of the following students: Reynolds a certain melodious quality of tone adventure, in which the life of a McPherson, Jordon, Williams and that no amount of training will give northern woodsman was portrayed, Carlton; teachers, Darnell, Boles. to the white man. The spokesman of was told by Mr. Clyde Fulmer. Miss The Public Program Committee is the singers announced that they were Lizzie Mae Tatum and Miss Dorothy composed of the following students: all Christians and had organized Donaho rendered several musical num- Underwood, Powell, Cecil, McKnight themselves that they might make a bers. A bit of talent in the way of and Overturf; teachers, Brother Hol-To conclude the program was living in this way. We were glad dialogue was uncovered by Mr. Mer- land, Brother Pittman and Miss Crabmusic on the ivory by the originators to contribute our bit toward their ritt Milstead and Mr. George Trice. tree. support and wish them success in life Mr. Thomas Glenn added to the fun of the evening by making several in the audience objects of his wit.

Officers for the next quarter were elected as follows:

President-Mr. Merritt Milstead. (Continued on page 2)

the policy of the school. Those who are entertained by the gifted artists and famous athletes must pay to see and hear them perform. A student Athletic and Public Pro-

A small change has been made in

The Athletic Committee is composed

These committees are very important, for they are to plan and supervise the entertainment for more than 300 students. The school believes they have elected students who will realize their responsibility and make this a pleasant year.

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#### A GREATER DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE

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One of the most valuable assets anyone can have is loyalty. Without it the child is not obedient to its parents, the business man will not give the best service to his company, and the child of God will be unfaithful. David Lipscomb College needs loyal students and alumni. A brighter day is dawning for the institution and with help it can go over the top. The present student body is to be congratulated for its fine spirit but the alumni and so-called friends should awake to the realization of the needs of the school. True friends is its need above all else. A true friend is a loyal friend. Everybody that loves the Bible admits that the principles upon which David Lipscomb College stands are solid. Some have a tendency to find fault and criticize. Why not join the forces that are working to build up the weak places rather than try to make them weaker? With the cooperation of teachers, students, alumni and friends, an institution fully equipped for four years college work can be built and maintained. Then hundreds of older students can enjoy the blessings of Bible study, and the best associations on earth that now only high school and junior college students are afforded. The present student body can have a great influence for good for the school it loves. Everyone should put forth his strongest effort toward a greater David following: Ralph Kennamer, Kling-Lipscomb College.

## **CHRISTMAS**

Just whisper December twenty-fifth in anyone's ear and what do you see? A smile. Of course, there are exceptions and one of these is the person who handles the family bills. If you have sympathy to give prepare to give it then. What could be a more pathetic sight than that of someone swimming around in a sea of fur coats, vacuum cleaners, floor lamps, shirts, socks and such given him by the family, and bills, bills, bills?

But before observing Christmas in any manner, we should know for what we are celebrating. Although Decem- Desaro is a full-blooded Italian, ber 25th is not the exact date of the brought up to be a Catholic priest. nativity of Christ, it is then that He gave an interesting talk and many nations proclaim throughout the land, Christ, our Saviour. The best changing his religion. The class enwe can do is pattern our lives from joyed his talk and is always glad to disloyal. Apparent loyalty for policy's the upbuilding of David Lipscomb Col- to have her back in school after his life, do the loving and kind deeds hear from visitors. that he would do and give from the bounteousness of our heart. If we THE TEXAS BOLL WEEVIL spend Christmas, and all other times, making the paths for others smoother It happened many a year ago, we shall surely be rewarded with a In the cactus wilds of Mexico; gift sweeter than all others. The gift A potato bug sat down to rest of happiness gained by self-denial and On the shifting wings of a doodle goodness will not exist for a mere season, but will not pass until the owner is called to cross the bar.

#### "WHEN WE ARE THROUGH CHANGING WE ARE THROUGH'

The administration is looking far ahead in our school affairs. When a change can be made that will help the Approaching her guest she blushingly school they make it. They are constantly working for our interest and Won't you come in and be daintily fed? welfare. Sometimes we may doubt He listened to her voice, and in love but if we will stop and wait till the mist has been cleared away we can see that they are right and we are

wrong. They plan this year to charge a small fee to see the special entertainments and ball games. An athletic They liked neither the dust, nor the and public program committee has been elected to serve with a faculty They decided to roam, and landed both committee to plan out the program and athletic contest.

If we stay in the same old rut year in and year out, we finally drop below par. As time changes we are forced to change with it provided it agrees with the Bible, or be left behind. Once we get behind we lose our standing as a college. D. L. C. is carefully and wisely making changes that harmonize with the Bible. We are reaching outward and upward. A school must go backward or forward and Lipscomb must go forward.

#### THE CLOSING OF THE YEAR

The year 1929 is fast fading away into the memories of the past. In a few more days the old year will issue in the year 1930 and the world will start on the same old journey around the sun. Time is swiftly fleeting. We reach out to grasp it and it slips from between our fingers.

As we near the close of another year can we look back over it and be proud of what we have accomplished or must we hang our heads in shame and say, "I have failed to lighten the burden of the heavy laden and cheer the heart of the sad"? Are we living in vain? Do we expect to leave the world better than we found it? As the old year locks its doors and the new year opens let us resolve that when 1930 closes we can look upon a year filled with honorable deeds, kind words and pure thoughts.

#### A VOTE OF THANKS

everybody who has contributed to the BABBLER and would like to encourage more to do it. The issues of the BAB-BLER have been irregular, but starting after Christmas they will come out regularly, two issues a month.

#### TAWASSA ELECTS **OFFICERS**

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Vice-President-Mr. George Trice. Secretary-Miss Josephine Carlton. Assistant Secretary-Miss Myrtle

Treasurer-Mr. Joe Holladay. Sergeant-at-Arms-Mr. Leon Burns. Assistant Sergeant-at-arms-Mr. Julian Showalter.

Critic-Miss Elizabeth Showalter. Program Committee: Miss Margaret Meadows, Mr. Thomas Glenn, Mr. William Sanders.

#### INJURIES MANY, FATALITIES FEW

After our most recent snow, sleet and general cold spell, the skating and sliding activities of the students. reached a peak never before seen or expected. In fact, the skating was so pleasant that several "fell," both literally and figuratively, for the fad. Those who fell on the scene of the "ice carnival" are all doing nicely, according to the most authentic re-Bruises, bumps, bleeding noses, and sprained wrists and ankles were among the prices paid by the man Prentice, Bill Turner, David Bobo, Chester Hunnicutt, Jesse Peeler, Esther Dinsmore, Rosa Williams, and James Richardson. Coach Darnell very wisely herded his basket ball girls into the fold before serious injuries were incurred. After all, some enjoyed and some enjoyed less, but many are giving thanks for the warmer weather which has removed so tempting a hazard.

#### BRO. DESARO VISITS BIBLE CLASS

Brother Desaro paid Brother Pittman's first year Bible class a visit one morning last month. Brother brought out several of his reasons for

bug's nest.

With his long swallow-tailed coat of Nicodemus, "who came to him by paris green,

A handsomer bug was never seen. The doodle bug, too, was queenly and disloyal.

And her bosom had never known a

they did fall And at the wedding they had a mighty big ball.

When the children came they were of a different kind,

potato rine, body and soul

In the heart of the Texas cotton boll.

## A Heart at Steak

I never sausage eyes as thine, And, if you'll butcher hand in mine In all probability the one who learned And liver around me every day We'll seek some ham-let far away. caress

And cleaver road to happiness.



#### YATER TANT, Editor, Y. M. C. A., Louisville, Ky.

#### AN OPEN LETTER

Notice is hereby given to all alumni ment needs clarification and elucida- apart. tion? If you cannot understand it we self to Nashville.

ed David Lipscomb College, and have now! been trained by its excellent faculties enough intelligence to write a short last year's. letter or an article. I beg to remain more correspondence.

YATER TANT.

#### B. C. GOODPASTURE **ELECTED PRESIDENT OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**

B. C. Goodpasture, of Atlanta, Ga. Association at the recent meeting of the association.

Brother Goodpasture was not able relations with such a person. to be present. The following letter informed him of his election: B. C. Goodpasture,

Clifton Road, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

The Alumni Association of David Lipscomb College held a banquet at Central Church of Christ tonight, with seventy-five members present. The association regrets you could not attend and hereby informs you that today you were elected president, your term of office beginning this day to continue one year.

Mrs. R. P. Cuff, Secretary. Brother Goodpasture accepts the Presidency with the following reply:

1198 Clifton Road, N. E., Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 30, 1929. Mrs. R. P. Cuff,

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. Dear Mrs. Cuff:

I greatly appreciate the honor conties incumbent upon me. ferred upon me in being elected to the presidency of the Alumni Association

### A PLAN TO FIND THE LOST

When we are in school we make and to all others who desire articles to friendships that at the time seem inappear in this section to send said dissoluble. But with the passing of articles to the address above. Is that the years it seems somehow that we clear? Is there any one reading this lose trace of one another and instead who is so utterly devoid of human of our friendship growing deeper and understanding that the above state- firmer we drift farther and farther

Through the alumni column this don't want your articles any how, so year we want to try to find some of keep them. Conclusion: Therefore, our lost friends. This will require the there is absolutely no excuse for any- co-operation and assistance of all. one sending articles to the BABBLER to Here is our plan: Let each alumnus The BABBLER staff wishes to thank stamps on them by sending them my- that card to the alumni editor (adunderstood that this column is to be your address, your occupation and if tains. filled with notes, letters, and articles a graduate, the year of your graduafrom the alumni and not alone by the tion. If you know about any others writings of this weary scribe. Surely near you or elsewhere, send the same those who had early morning outdoor among the hundreds who have attend- information concerning them. Do this

there can be found a few who have the names by classes, beginning with hunting to don all clothing and rub-

If you're so penurious and stingy yours for more correspondents and that you can't find it in your heart to Harold Barber, Ralph Kennamer, Bill spend a penny for a postal card or if you're so trifling lazy and indolent that you can't spare two minutes to those who started out to run the elufrom you! In fact, if we never hear from you or of you again it will be too soon. What we are trying to say is that if you don't write we can conwas elected president of the Alumni sider your silence as nothing but a piece of pure stinginess and laziness. Consequently we care not for further

> of David Lipscomb College. Also I appreciate your promptness in wiring me of the action of the Association.

Perhaps I am only, in a small measco-operation of you all.

I did not see how I could be there.

the library.

Also I shall be glad to receive information or literature that would prove helpful in discharging the du-

Sincerely, B. C. Goodpasture.

# "LOYALTY"

Loyalty is an indispensable ingredient of character. When a man joins himself to any organization because of our beloved school? Do we talk the from a week's visit with her homeof the good he sees in it, he is a parasite to that organization unless he re- D. L. C. gives? Parents must see mains loyal to it.

If we are not loyal we are certainly not faithful during a storm of op- fifteen "rahs!" either. pression by the enemy, you can listen night," or as Gamaliel, who was disposed to "Let them alone," and still be

Think for a moment of the power of the church if all members had remained faithful. Too many seem to Dear Santa: say, "I go fishing," and thus they do. If any concern is not worthy of the

church, and demands that of it. I have some free literature from Lorine Clark one of Morris Landiss' was an evangelist of Churches of Fulmer enough courage to ask the Christ in the South for many years, girls not to eat him alive; bring Miles and one of the most prominent men. Rehorn a book containing the answer BRO. HAMRICK TAKES He made a mistake when he helped to every question imaginable; bring form human organizations of Bible Ward and Prather a large amount of colleges to teach the Bible, for Paul ability to govern the "Delinquent commands us to glorify God, 'in the Club"; bring Sallie Mae Warren a church,' not in a Bible college." Thus school challenged. David Lipscomb please bring us all as much as "C" College does not pretend to replace the church, neither does it seek to glorify God other than in the church. of that statement, "glorify God in the church," first learned it from some-We'll meat life's frown with life's one that had been to a Bible school. thrive on compliments." We claim loyalty to the Bible, then why not remain loyal to an institu- little."

tion which places the Bible at the center of the wheel of education. Fellow graduates of David Lips-

comb College, are we doing anything Mrs. A. M. Burton. for the upbuilding and strengthening importance of an education which folks in Hillsborough, Ohio. their children's need of such well- taken ill while in Bible class Novem-To be loyal to any concern implies rounded training. We must encour- ber 22. She was rushed to the Prothat is not with me is against me." attend D. L. C. What great good can a very serious operation. She is now the alumni do? Let us be ready to improving rapidly. Her many friends help put across any worthy move for wish her a speedy recovery and hope sake is not loyalty at all. If you are lege. That doesn't mean just giving Christmas.

is to remind you of a flat denial. Dis- can be, ought to be, and I trust shall reports a grand and glorious time. loyalty is of varying degrees, ranging have been the most loyal and sucfrom that of the indifferent to that of cessful class of any that has come the traitor. You do not have to be a from it. The author offers to help in Benedict Arnold, a Brutus nor a any way he can be of service to the Judas to be disloyal. You may be as senior class and the college at large. Edd Holt.

## A LETTER TO SANTA

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn.

Please remember the boys and girls

tives, it should cease to exist. Jesus his mustache colored; bring the two more turkey! is most worthy of loyalty of the Logan brothers two nice, sweet girls; bring David Fry a rubber ball; bring step-ladder. Santa, we will let you a few days on some school matter. on our weakest subject.

Yours with longing expectation, STUDENTS OF D. L. C.

Compton: "No wonder you are so

A STUDENT FILLS PULPIT SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1 (Continued from page 1)

need of help and sympathy and keep through obedience from a servant of sin to a servant of righteousness.

#### LIPSCOMB DAY BY DAY

GEORGE H. TRICE

When we awoke the other morning it was a new and thrilling experience to those of us who had never seen that most picturesque element of weather. Several of us who live in warmer parts of the South and in the Far West had never seen more than a trace of the beautiful white appear in the alumni column. Send who reads this purchase a postal card blanket of real winter nature. The them to me and let me waste my (it will cost one cent) and address last snow I saw since I left Tennessee, thirteen years ago, was perched dress at top of page). On the back on top of a box-car that entered Furthermore, I want it distinctly of said postal card write your name, Fresno, California, from the moun-

> Every Lipscomb student, except work, enjoyed the most unusual snow in many years. It was just deep We will try if possible to publish enough to encourage those lovers of ber boots to start through the fields in search of rabbits. Hubert and Crouch, George Trice, Klingman Prentice and Carmack Anglea were write on it we don't want to hear sive cottontails to earth. On the first afternoon they succeeded only in collecting wet feet and cold ears-not of the rabbits but themselves. The second day some of the same group had a little better luck when they caught three rabbits in the campus "pipe pile." Sister Fox cooked the meat and the boys ate it on Sunday morning at breakfast.

> Among our young men students there has arisen a fad which is liable to make quite a change in facial extion with the Alumni. It is quite cer- growths jokingly referred to as "moustain that I shall need the counsel and taches." Really though we have some regular Esaus in our midst. If you was unable to attend the recent spect the upper lips of Julian Shomeeting, but matters were such that walter, Jewell Ward, Leon C. Burns, Fred Scott, Leslie Riggs, James Rog-In accepting the presidency of the ers, and even Roland Williams, Jr. Association I would express the inten- There has been some talk of organiztion of carrying on the plan to build ing a club for the protection and apup the library, and here and now preciation of infant lip ornaments. pledge another hundred volumes to Come all ye hairy-faced, let us make hay while we may.

## PERSONALS

Misses Sarah and Edna Long, from Tupelo, Miss., spent the week with Misses Eleanor Long and Olga Jernigan. They visited the Hermitage and Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Miss Sadie Lumsden enjoyed the evening as a guest in the home of

Miss Emma Stanforth has returned

Miss Mildred Cliet was suddenly an aggressiveness. Jesus said, "He age young men and young women to testant Hospital, where she underwent

Mr. Kenneth McPherson spent the Best wishes for the greatest year in week in Kansas City. He attended for the "crowing of the cock," which the history of the college. You seniors the National F. F. A. Convention. He

## Turkey Dinner at D. L. C.

D. L. C. celebrated Thanksgiving with a wonderful dinner. Turkey lettuce, cake and ice cream were served!

The zip stands were removed. by many. Every one enjoyed the dinner to the of D. L. C. and bring Jewell Ward fullest extent. We are anxiously loyalty of its members or representa- some dye in order that he might keep waiting for next Thanksgiving and

week in Lexington, Ky., attending the lin solo, was played by Mrs. Paisley Mr. D. A. Sommer. He makes the fol- pictures; bring Leonard Johnson two meeting of the Association of Colleges Shackelford; "Marche Militaire," lowing statement: "J. A. Harding bars of Grandma's soap; bring Clyde and Secondary Schools of the South- duet arrangement, was played by ern States.

# CHARGE OF BRO. BOLES

Brother Boles had to be away for is our loyalty to a most wonderful be the judge for the rest, if you will Brother Hamrick took charge of his classes. The students showed fine of the Van Hooser Music Club and spirit and co-operated with him in the work. No time was lost.

> Jimmie Greer Harvey: "I just call the instrument the French used before he could get up a motorcycle for beheading people?"

Harold Barber: "The Gillette, I think."

ALUMNI HOLD ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING (Continued from page 1)

A committee was appointed by the one's self unspotted from the world. vice-president, acting in the absence Visiting may be with our means, if of the president, to arrange the promaterial help is needed, in person, or gram and entertainment for Alumni through prayer. To keep unspotted Day in Commencement Week. This from the world, one must be changed committee will be named in a later issue.

The Alumni Association has just closed a highly successful year. More tangible results are evident for this year's work than for any in its history. The retiring president, Clayton L. James, of Pulaski, expressed his to find our campus covered with snow appreciation for the co-operation and faithful work of the Association during his administration.

#### BRO. VETETO PRAISES VOICE DEPARTMENT OF D. L. C.

Only Ten Per Cent of People Able To Read Notation

Brother A. J. Veteto, who is a song leader and singing-school teacher of several years' experience, was with us and spoke on the morning of the 19th. He said that whereas a few years ago 60 per cent of those singing could read notation, now only about 10 per cent are able to do so. He stressed the rare opportunity which the students of David Lipscomb College have to learn these rudiments in our sight-singing classes.

#### ARMISTICE DAY

Bro. Pittman Speaks to Students-Bro. Boles Member of Reception Committee of Nashville

At chapel period on November 11th Brother S. P. Pittman made a very interesting talk about the first Armistice Day, and world peace. He recalled some of the scenes of that day, eleven years ago, when the glad news was flashed around the world that the most terrible war of all time had at last ended in a truce. He pictured ure, aware of the responsibilities laid pressions. By this time you will have the hilarious celebrations, and the alupon me by reason of this new connec- guessed that I mean those downy most insane rejoicing of those who had "boys" over there, that the dawn of peace had at last come to a warshattered world, and he told something It is a matter of regret to me that can't believe this writing please in- of the efforts now being made toward permanent world peace, and the conference at this time in Nashville.

Brother Boles, who was on the reception committee for the many distinguished visitors in the city for this conference, which met for the first time in the South, also spoke of the efforts being made along this line. He called our attention to the fact that for us who love David Lipscomb College, Armistice Day has a double significance, for on the eleventh of November twelve years ago, just one year before the armistice was signed, Brother David Lipscomb passed to his reward.

#### WHAT TO DO IN LIFE" SUBJECT OF SHORT TALK BY NORTON

On November 15th Brother W. O. Norton, who graduated here a few years ago and is now doing evangelistic work in Alabama, spoke to us for a few minutes at Chapel on "What to do in Life." He showed that wealth perishes with the using, and honor is nothing-"The paths of glory lead but to the grave." The real object of life is to discover and fulfil one's duty. In seeking duty happiness will also be found.

#### VAN HOOSER MUSIC CLUB GIVES PROGRAM

Schubert Memorial Program Given by D. L. C. Music Students

On Friday afternoon, November (which some say had chicken feath- 30, the Van Hooser Music Club gave ers) was the main dish. Dressing, an interesting program, which congravy, creamed potatoes, English sisted entirely of Schubert numbers. peas, cranberries, celery, peach salad, These were used to commemorate the death of this great composer. The program was well given and enjoyed

"Hark! Hark! the Lark!" was played by Mrs. Alonzo Williams; "Serenade" was sung by Mr. Hooper Scott, Misses Ruth Shearer and Margaret Meadows, Mr. Fred Scott ac-Brother Boles spent part of last companied; "Moment Musicale," vio-Mr. Leonidas Holland and Miss Lula Mai Boaz; "Ave Marie" was given by Mr. Leonidas Holland, tenor; "Impromptu Op. 142, No. 3" was played CLASSES FOR FEW DAYS by Miss Louise Cecil, and a short biography of Schubert was given by Mr. Morris Landiss.

The program was enjoyed by many students of the school, both members others.

One day while walking across a street in Nashville, Howard Key was Brother Pittman: "What do they knocked down by an automobile and ran over him. He jumped up and exclaimed, "By golly, I didn't know she had a colt."

#### MUSIC AND EXPRESSION **DEPARTMENTS** GIVE RECITAL

One evening in November, the us again this year. Faculty and certificate pupils of the D. L. C. School of Music and the cerfollowing program in Harding Hall:

PROGRAM (a) Prelude in C Sharp Minor, Op.

3, No. 2..... Rachmaninoff in the near future. (b) Country Garden, No. 22..... 

Miss Margaret Meadows, Pianist "Romance," from "Second Concerto, Mr. Paisley Shackelford, Violinist The Handbook of Hymen...O'Henry

Miss Helen Leek, Reader Aria, "The Gelida Manina," from Mr. Leonidas Holland, Tenor

(a) Swing Low, Sweet Chariot ....

(b) From the Canebrake, Op. 5, Mr. Paisley Shackelford, Violinist Sally Ann's Experience..... 

Miss Harriett Orndorff, Reader (b) A Song of Love ...... Holland this announcement, Mr. Leonidas Holland, Tenor

(b) Silver Spring, Op. 6..... Mason Miss Lula Mai Boaz, Pianist Misses Meadows and Boaz, Accompanied

(a) Rondo Capriccioso, Op. 14....

The recital was given free to the friends of the school and students.

#### ATTENDANCE OF SENIOR CLASS URGED

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portunity to go home on Friday afternoon for the week-end he should go, by all means, but for those of us who are here, how much more pleasant, if vantage of our opportunities?

us again.

# CURRENT EVENTS

Everyone was astonished this morning to find heat in one of the Lindsay Hall radiators.

Louise Cecil came back and said, termined to be instrumental in hon- all of his time to his own business, of our Saviour. This also seems very "Judging from the way those people

"They shall not pass."

"Bachelor's" degree.

soap.

shining doorknobs for a lady near cession is to be known as Memorial here. He has already begun worry- Hall. This is to be dedicated to the ing about his income tax.

proved lately. Jeff Brigham has a stand. Each one of these is to be ded- comb Art Department a collection of new slop wagon.

During a girls' basketball game recently, Wert Sanders got a few points on refereeing from Myrtle Carl.

Bennett Bedford has been thinking about asking Esther Dinsmore for a date but every time he looks in a mirror he loses all his courage.

Marvin Powell, about to propose: "Something has been hesitating on my lips for a long time."

Sallie Mae: "Mercy, Marvin, have you been trying to grow a mustache,

Brother Hamrick said no fireworks are allowed in the buildings or on the campus. The firemen seem to think that he meant the furnaces also.

# NOTICE!

scribed for the BABBLER last year and students of D. L. C. and to hear the dents have already taken advantage did not get their paper, please give good messages which they brought to of this opportunity to see all of the their name and address to the business us. manager and the BABBLER will be sent to them this year free.

Then there was the Scotchman who bought a car because the clutch was be. You're two years older than I tickets early so that the rush may be am.

#### HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS CLUB

(Continued from page 1) they would like to try their luck with

We have three of last year's debaters with us again. They are Messrs. tificate pupils of Expression gave the Burkett, Clifford, and Tant. We also have many more new ones who show forward to some exciting arguments Association.

> Some of the new ones who show unusual ability are Messrs. Harless, director of David Lipscomb College. Bobo, Brigham, Jordan, Draper, and Every high school in the state is many others too numerous to men- urged to take an active interest in tion. These boys have in more ways the quartette contest and to send a than one shown their ability and will- group of four well-trained boys to the ingness and readiness to debate.

tary to get some debates arranged, so selection. "La Boheme" ...........Puccini we can pick the debaters and get The number assigned by the chairdy for this is for us to have enough York, Nebraska. to display our knowledge.

#### FORMER EDITOR OF BABBLER ELECTED ALUMNI EDITOR

At the alumni meeting Thanksgiv-BLER last year.

Former Alumni Editor, J. Roy much in establishing and making their part of our paper interesting.

#### STONE MOUNTAIN

About twenty miles northeast of not profitable, is the hour spent in Georgia's capital city lies the largest listening to good music, literary read- body of exposed granite in the world. ings, talks on various subjects, amus- It is eight thousand feet long, a mile ing jokes, and debates, both serious of that distance being a gradual slope and humorous, than it would be in our up one side. In order to go around rooms studying! Are we taking ad- its base one must travel seven miles. It is estimated that the body contains In the last meeting our president, seven billion cubic feet of granite C. L. Overturf, read a letter from above the surface of the ground. The our classmate, Miss Mildred Cliett, granite that comes from this mounwho has been for several weeks in the tain is used in some of the finest hospital. We are indeed happy to structures in the country. The capiknow that she is rapidly improving tal building of the Republic of Cuba and that the flowers sent by the class now under construction is being made expressed to her our message of cheer, of Stone Moutain granite. The quargreat giant.

Many years ago someone originated Last Friday T. J. Ruble made 15c ately under the great military pro- of the gospel is badly needed. women of the Southern Confederacy. Across the front of this structure a The campus furniture has been im- colonnade of huge columns is to teacher of Tennessee donated to Lips- their feasts and merrymaking. icated to a Confederate state.

It is estimated that all the sculptured monuments of the world combined would not compare in magnitude with a single figure of the centall as an ordinary ten-story office quarter. building.

The work is now well under way. recognized as he sits upon his horse for sale. of stone.

# ALUMNI SPEAK IN CHAPEL

On Friday, November 29th, several of the alumni of David Lipscomb College were with us and made short talks in Assembly. Among these were, Clayton L. James, president of the BLER; Yater Tant, who is now a Senior in the University of Louisville,

lar that I'm dirtier than you are."

# AFIELD IN MUSICDOM

Sharpson Flats

wonderful ability, and we are looking the Tennessee State Music Teachers' thirty have been enrolled.

The contest will again be conducted by Leonidas T. Holland, musical festival. Each quartette will sing an We are all anxious for the secre- assigned number and one of its own

started. Picking the debaters will be man is "The Two Roses," by Werner, no easy task because there are several arranged for male voices by Parks, of no mean ability. The only reme- and published by J. A. Parks Co.,

numbers be sung without instrumental You can watch for an announce- accompaniment (number of contesment in the next issue of the BAB- tant's own selection preferably sung Magazine apropos of phonograph rec-RLER telling with whom we have been first). Contestants, in singing the as- ords, says: "The record manufacturer pearance (wearing of tuxedo not per- began to sell music. The record almitted), tone quality, diction, attack bum makes it possible to hear long and release, interpretation, range, in- works in their entirety-not only comtonation, and memory.

Naples, where Enrico Caruso's body performance of Wagner's 'Tristan ing Yater Tant was elected alumni lies, tells a story that affects one und I solde.' And I have a similarly editor for the BABBLER. We feel sure queerly. He says that the body of recorded performance of Wagner's public and was enjoyed by many Brother Tant will make an attractive Caruso will be kept dressed in con- 'Die Meistersinger,' as played at the column. He was editor of the BAB- formity with the latest fashions as Staatsoper in Berlin, which even inlong as its condition allows it to re- cludes the applause of the audience main open to public view. The body, after the final curtain. If some friend Vaughan resigned. He was the first since the great Caruso's death in 1921, of mine brags of having heard 'Parsieditor of this column and has done has rested in a crypt in Cannessa fal' at Bayreuth, I can take down an-Tomb, and permission is granted for other album and hear what he heard, visitors to view it through the cover- without the formality of waiting until ing of the casket.

> friends have decided that every three years they will reopen the casket and change the clothing, keeping the body constantly dressed in the latest fashion as long as the embalming maintains the perfect state of the body."

This will please Caruso, if he knows not permit ourselves to be shocked.

A feature of the Tennessee Music | Gypsies of Budapest have opened a festival to be held in Nashville in the conservatory for the training of gypsy early spring will be the Boys' Quar- musicians only. Thus far many stutette contest, one of the activities of dents, between the ages of six and

> The business management of the Oberammergau Passion Play for 1930 says that "America has bought out Oberammergau." Most of the 160,000 seats for the thirty-two performances scheduled for July and August have been secured by Americans; and because of the demand from other nations, there will be an extra thirtytwo showings in May, June and Sep-

Head in musical paper: "Do Vocal Cords Produce Vocal Sounds?" Now,

Deems Taylor, writing in McCall's plete symphonies, but whole operas as well. I have one such album that en-Tito Schipa, noted tenor, back from ables me to hear virtually a complete next summer and traveling four thou-Says Schipa: "Caruso's closest sand miles to do so.

According to U. S. Trade Commissioner George Canty, of Paris, one can travel and trade all over the world with knowledge of only four languages-English, Spanish, French. about it. If it pleases his intimate and German; and he says that their friends, perhaps the rest of us should importance is indicated by the order in which we have listed them.

#### LIFE TO GAIN HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS" SAYS BRO PEPPERDINE

and trust she will soon be back with ries have been worked for a period dine, of Los Angeles, California, vis- of this festival is attributed to Felesof forty years and now they appear ited the school and spoke for us at phorus, who flourished in the reign of as a mere speck in the bosom of the the Chapel period. With him was Antoninus Pius (A.D. 1381-61); but Brother McQuiddy, of Nashville.

the idea of carving something on the talk was "The Future." He said that originated is not known, but it does side of the rock hill to the honor of while all cannot become preachers, yet not seem probable that December 25 some great person or occasion. Noth- we may serve God acceptably in other was observed before the time of ing definite was done until a frail professions. He has himself built up Chrysostom (Fourth Century). old lady of culture, education, artis- a large chain of stores to the point After a visit to the state asylum, tic taste and intense patriotism de- where he does not now have to devote that December 25 was the birthday oring the cause of the Confederacy in but for several years has been giving improper because we read in the Bible acted, I believe some of them were the above mentioned manner. Being considerable time to furthering the how the shepherds were watching the widow of one who gave his life work of the Church. One who has their flocks by night, and as December for that cause, her interest in the means and time to spare can do great 25 is in the rainy season in Judea it The latest motto of the faculty is, project was deep. As the result of her work in the world. To make a real does not stand to reason that the untiring efforts a Stone Mountain success in life one must respect and shepherds would be watching their Confederate Memorial Association was depend upon God and devote his life flocks in the fields during the rainy Hubert Barber is learning all the founded which is undertaking a great to His service. He must "seek first season. It would be more proper, acelements of housekeeping, in the li- task. The Association contemplates the kingdom of God and His right- cording to the seasons to say that the brary. He will soon be ready for a the carving of a group of infantry, eousness, and all these things will be Saviour was born in the spring when cavalry, and artillery together with added." To be as happy and successthe central figures which are statues ful as possible one must be as spir-Marian Craig wants to know how of Davis, Lee, Jackson and four out- itual as possible. Put spiritual life George Trice keeps that schoolgirl standing generals of the Confederate first, and material things second. complexion without using Palmolive Army to be selected by Southern state Brother Pepperdine is doing much historians. An immense semi-circular toward the support of foreign misshrine cut in the mountain immedi- sions in various fields where the truth

# ART NOTES

art material and models.

art under Mrs. Noble, has returned decorated with gifts and beautiful to her home in Atmore, Ala. She ex- lights, hence originated the giving of tral group. Each of them is to be as pects to return during the spring presents on Christmas.

The form of General Lee is easily during the third quarter. Some are break, and the other in the morning.

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#### LIVE SPIRITUAL A HISTORY OF CHRISTMAS BY M. A. TANT

Christmas, the 25th of December. is the day on which the nativity of our On November 27th Brother Pepper- Saviour is observed. The institution this is unhistorical.

The subject of Brother Pepperdine's The exact date when Christmas

It is generally taken for granted the fields would be green so the shepherds could have their flocks in the fields.

Christmas became the mother of many festivals. Later there sprang up what was known as the "Christmas Cycle."

Perhaps the most important of all events that cooperate in fixing December 25 as the proper date, was that the heathen nations regarded the winter solstice as an important point on Mrs. Jesse Bonner former art the calendar. Then is when they had

Later Christmas became a universal social festival for both young and old. Still later originated "Christ trees" Mrs. McCoy who has been taking or "Christmas trees." These were

In the Roman Catholic Church the priests have three masses on Christ-Many pictures have been painted mas. One at midnight, one at day-The Protestant world generally accepts the error of celebrating December 25 as the birthday of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

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-Laura Jones.

an' they forced freedom on us to keep really the official dishwasher). Per- little proud of the compliment?" George Martin: "I'll bet you a dol- mittee wishes that you would enter us from fightin' for it, the dirty haps the spirit of the Christman about 15 the Christma

tion, consider a bit of gossip.

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# THE PENTE FILLE CLUB

those clubs which each year spring was at D. L. C. into being to bind more closely the hearts of D. L. C. pals. Many who What a blessed gift is memory, when may brighten their future years. it paints in lasting colors such sights and sounds on our hearts!

away soon after the members were have been wonderfully enriched beparted. Others were founded on such cause they kept alive the friendships. devoted friendships that they have formed there. They should like to lasted through the years, sometimes hear of other comrades who have clung even growing stronger as the com- together, and to urge any who may rades have shared together life's have let the fires of old friendships. triumphs and tears. Would it not be burn low, to quickly throw on more interesting, we wonder, to hear letters or other friendship fuel, that through this column about the clubs they may feel again the warmth and of former years which have been kept cheer such fires can set glowing in the in existence.

One such club was formed a few years back as five chums lingered around a feast in room 19 of Avalon Home. Those chums were Aloise Herndon, Ethel Hardison, Gladys Bryson, Bernice Burton, and Ruth Journey. They named themselves the Pente Filles, and gave each member a permanent office (the sergeant has objected to the permanency of the ofping heavenward together," has helped to keep this band closely uni-As an example of perpetual mo- ted. Thus far they have shared the sorrows which have come to some and own only one automobile.

the joys all have known in such a way that their love for one another Some lovely memories cling around has grown deeper and richer than it.

The last club meeting was held in Tucapau, S. C., in the happy, Chrisread this article can wander back a Taft (Miss Aloise Herndon in the little space, and in memory slip once days before "Judge Taft" became an more into some dormitory room where honorary Pente Fille). Misses Berthe old club used to meet. Again they nice Burton, Ethel Hardison, Ruth can see each comrade gathered around Journey, and Will Frances Journey, the feast someone got from home. all of whom are together in Pinehurst, They can laugh once more over some N. C., this year, motored to Tucapau special bit of good fun known only to one week-end recently for the occathe club. They can hear still the sion. One member was absent from merry laughter, the old favorite this reunion, but a gathering at which songs, and perhaps the whispered every member can answer present is. prayers those dear friends used to of- planned for next summer, and all of fer together to the Great Friend. the pals hope that many such events

The Pente Filles, as well as members of several other old clubs, realize-Many of the old organizations faded that their lives since they left D. L. C.

A PENTE FILLE.

Brother Freed: "Now, Tom, what s a hypocrite?" Tom: "A student that comes to school with a smile on his face."

Esther: "Brother Boles, a man called me handsome, yesterday; do "Free!" said Mike bitterly. "Sure fices ever since she found that she was you think it is sinful for me to feel a

Brother Boles: "Not at all; it's the man who is the sinner, not you."

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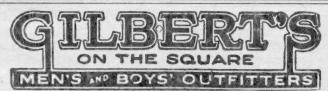
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D. L. C. BARELY NOSED OUT BY B. T. I.

Lose by One Point: Fighting Slackens in Latter Half

The Business Training Institute of Nashville brought grief to all supporters of Lipscomb College on the night of December 3, 1929. The part so unendurable was the fact that both teams were nosed out by the margin of one single point. Both boys and girls led the visitors until the last seconds of play when the lead is the thing which says who laughs brightly. Although the basket seemed ball style, as the score indicates. They some very beautiful pass work and team spirit.

BAND MAKES FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE AT BALL GAME

Put More Pep in Game

A great mystery was cleared up the other night when the Lipscomb Band, with all of its brass, made its first appearance at the gym. Some of the boys found out what the noise was that has been haunting Lindsey Hall of late. They found that it was not COLLEGE TEAM GETTING what they expected it to be, a mule and zebra convention, but that it was the regular practice of the band. The band took the floor with all of the dignity that is becoming to a college band. Mr. Raymond (Doc) Towery, wearing an oversize black derby and using a twenty-five cent walking cane for a baton, played the role of conductor and band master. At the half the band marched upon the court and played Alma Mater, then it led the parade around the balcony. This feature of the game helped out lots in music and noise. We are proud of these boys and appreciate their support.

#### SENIOR CLASS CONDUCTS THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

Hall, as is the custom here. Speeches begins. were made by the president, C. L. Overturf, and others of the young men. The story of "Thanksgiving at Todd's Asylum" was told in an entertaining manner by Anthony Emmons. This Thanksgiving service began at eight o'clock and lasted until nine, when school was dismissed for the rest of the day and we were allowed each to seek his own pleasure,

Blanche Taylor: "I wonder why Charles Elder jumped in the river." Perkie Bragg: "I guess there was a woman at the bottom of it."



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GIRLS WIN FROM B. T. I. IN OPENING GAME

Good Passing by Both Teams

The Lipscomb Co-Ed team opened the basekt ball season with a victory over the strong B. T. I. sextette on November 30. The game was as tight as a drum head from start to finish. It had that degree of uncertainty throughout that made everyone bite off his finger nails and hold his breath longer than the average time. Even Brother Hamrick said that he and who weeps. The fates said that could not stand on the floor. The pass-Lipscomb should weep, and they did. ing of both teams was excellent but Boles bore the burden of the night for the Lipscomb lassies seemed almost Lipscomb. He accounted for seven- perfect. They whipped the ball here, teen of the points that his team yonder, and about with lightning scored. In the girls' game Misses speed and waited for the open shots. Carl, Williams, and King shone The visitors also acted with basket as if it were stopped up, they showed have a mighty good team and must be watched. Misses King and Carl were the high scorers for D. L. C. Misses Foster and Lawrence for B.

THE LIN	E-UP
(25)	(22)
King (10)F	(4) Foster
Carl (8)F	(9) Lawrence
Williams (7)C	(9) Chrisman
ForeseeG	Anderson
Rhea	Dixon
Subs: D. L. C. Hud	dleston: B. T. L.

# INTO CONDITION

Martin.

The College basket ball team is slowly but, we hope, surely, getting into true basket ball condition. There is a marked improvement in the team work and team spirit. The goal shooting is far more accurate than it has been and the passing will probably make a grade of B. In several practice games the team has shone up excellently. It has won six victories and met with only two upsets. It has taken the scalp of The International Harvester Company twice, Swift and Company twice, Alumni, and The Woodland Street Christian Church. It was barely beaten by the Burk Terrors and B. T. I. Several other practice games will be played so that On Thanksgiving Day the Senior the new men, and old ones also, may Class held a short service in Chapel have a taste of fire before the season

# Recent Casualties

Lorene Clark-Stricken with par-

rot-alysis. Charles Elder-Struck by an idea. Esther Dinsmore-Drowned in a sea of dumbness.

Austin Tant-Shot by a cap pistol. Mrs. Phillips-Fainted when David Neil answered a question correctly. Anthony Emmons-Lodged in a

### They Can't Arrest You for Dreaming

If I had my way I'd-

Pass a law prohibiting flies from bathing in soup, especially at meal

Wear a monocle to English class for dignity's sake.

Imprison students who conscien-

tiously disregard library rules. Force the bookstore keepers to keep stamps on hand at all times.

Make it a prison offense to use the tablecloth for a napkin. Never talk over a party telephone.

Encourage ostracizement of those who eat onions. Prohibit Condry Compton from do-

ing acrobatic stunts in the art room. Tantalize anyone who puts sugar in cornbread. Exterminate those who imitate a

fox hunt, after the retiring bell rings. Forbid Anthony Emmons from wearing plow shoes with hob-nail heels. Make Houston Prather abolish some

of those pet names from his vocabu-Force Merritt Milstead to turn his

"cut-out" off while singing in the halls.

Some people are born dumb, some

acquire dumbness and others take off their overcoats while they are being weighed and hold them on their arms.

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acteristics of our Saviour. Always library portion, of course, is the home let them be examples unto us, and of our "Timid Ten"; about nineteen strive ever to make those as far as of our workers live over what is afpossible our own.

prayed in agony and sweat great drops tables in the dining hall and thereof blood because of this lost condition fore break up some of the most conof the world-his enemies-and not genial groups in D. L. C. for his own physical suffering, though great indeed that was both here and at Golgotha. On the cross he said, "Father, forgive them. They know not what they do." During his brief life he labored for others, ever going about doing good. He healed the sick, raised the dead, unstopped the deaf ear, made the lame to walk, and the blind to see. In his death is shown his supreme act of unselfishness. He MacDowell. Having been born in suffered the cruel death of the cross New York City, that greatest of mufor others, that we might live for- sical cities in the United States, and ever. Since his death as a propitia- having been instructed by the best tion for the sins of the world he has of teachers, he early attained fame as taken a throne at the right hand of the Father, there to intercede forevermore in our behalf.

ish prejudice and narrowness. He in Harding Hall. The program will belonged to none of their sects, but consist entirely of MacDowell numopenly and without fear condemned bers and will be open to the public. the bigotry in them all. He saw that Come out and help them commemorate what had been religion but was now the life and death of the greatest degenerated into political prejudice American composer of music of remust soon be replaced by his church cent years. and the doctrines of Christianity, and he could contemplate the universal MISSIONARY LECTURES brotherhood and liberty of the human

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#### THE WHITE HOUSE ORGANIZATION

last Wednesday night and organized. There are about twenty-six boys, and we have planned a definite goal by which we intend to do some of the best work that has been done in the school. The following officers were elected:

L. H. Andrews ....... President effect that all but four persons in the score. On the next play Leo Boles George Trice ....... Vice-President village became Christians. Merritt Milstead . . . . Sec. and Treas. James McCariney ... Asst. Secretary J W. Richardson... Babbler Reporter by the speaker. A certain white doc- the ball out. This opened up the de- Johnson, Murphy.



JEFF BRIGHAM

who saved six students from a probable death by warning them of the fire in Lindsay Hall

# BOYS NAME THEIR

We think we have a very interest-

First in size and order, and first named, is the "White House," where about twenty-four boys are organized In the first place, everyone has cer- as the "Senators," under President tain outstanding characteristics which L. H. Andrews. "Fox's Den" and its serve to distinguish him from other "Rabbits," six in number; Shoulder's people. These traits in children are four "Hips"; "Cayce's Cage" holds cherished in the memory of their par- two; Owen's home holds four; "Cuff's one who has passed to the great be- Hammrick family and J. V. Copeland, We should cherish the saving char- House of Knowledge," meaning the fully in spite of the great loss. fectionately named "Sausage Hall"; Christ had not the slightest taint of "Rainey's Shelter" is known as a home selfishness. When the world heaped for "scholars" as well as a shelter upon him hatred and abuse he gave from "rain"; a few more of our boys back to them tears of compassion, and have taken places with relatives or in return for its persecution he gave friends in the city, thus making it prayers for mercy. In Gethsemane he necessary to eliminate two or three

#### VAN HOOSER MUSIC CLUB TO REMEMBER EDWARD MACDOWELL

January, 1930, ushers in the twentyfirst anniversary of the death of the American composer of music who has achieved the most far-reaching repua virtuoso and composer.

The Van Hooser Music Club wishes to announce a program in commemo-Jesus was entirely free from Jew- ration of his death on January 28,

# WITH LANTERN SLIDES

Brother Short and Family, from Africa, Visit College

heart of the dark continent, and his uary 7. This game, which was played low team. The defensive work of for this edition. Members of the staff The White House "Senators" met family, paid us a visit. Brother Short at the Y.M.C.A., is the third straight Sanders and Billingsley, together with have shown keen interest in their work spoke for some minutes on his experi- victory for the collegians in the City the floor work of McPherson, Boles, and have put forth earnest effort to ences and those of others in Africa Sunday School League.

Hardin Greenfield. . Sergeant-at-Arms tor, seeing a native chief abusing his slave, bought the slave and then told him to go his way a free man. But the ex-slave was so appreciative that he refused to leave his benefactor and when traveling by boat on the dangerous river current would always sit befriended him.

various scenes in connection with their 'all' church services. Vocal num- Emmons, Sausage Hall. work in Africa. There were pictures bers were offered by Robert Neil, after of the native grass huts in which they which the critic made his report. lived at first, then houses of sun-dried | It was reported during the meeting brick, and lastly real brick walls and that the membership roll and colleccorrugated iron roofs. The school and tions in the treasury were destroyed meeting houses also were evolved in in the recent fire at the boys' dormithe same manner. One picture showed tory. Efforts are being made to rethe kiln in which the bricks were plenish the coffers, and all members burned, another the saw-pit, where one are urged to co-operate in this move-

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#### \$40,000.00 PLEDGED-WORK STARTS SOON ON NEW DORMITORY-BUILDING TO BE READY FOR USE BY SEPTEMBER, 1930

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of David Lipscomb College on Christmas Day, the day after Lindsay Hall was destroyed BOYS BUSY ON FOUNDER'S by fire, the Board decided to rebuild at as early date as possible. NEW HOMES It was decided to erect a fireproof building, with one hundred rooms, at an estimated cost of \$100,000.00. The approximate cost is \$1,000.00 per room. About \$35,000.00 was pledged by members of the Board. A little above \$40,000.00 of the amount David Lipscomb, beloved founder of required to rebuild has now been pledged. The Board is calling our school. To D. L. C. students this monument of their love. It has been upon the friends of the institution to rally to its rescue and help date is known as Founder's Day. replace Lindsay Hall.

It is the intention of the Board to begin the work of rebuilding Lipscomb, the annual Founder's Day approximate cost of one thousand dolsoon, so that the building may be complete by September 1, 1930. Oratorical Contest is held. Quite a lars each, and Brother Boles suggest-Architects and contractors are now busy drawing sketches and estimating the cost of rebuilding, while the Board of Directors, contest which will be held at an early the Senior Class might sponsor the faculty, and present student body are busy pressing the campaign date. Out of this number will be raising of funds to build one or more

The boys are now rooming on the campus and near the college. contest. To the young man winning being appropriately designated in Very comfortable rooms have been procured for them, and they first place a medal will be presented. honor of the Class of 1930. ents, and the peculiar traits of a loved Collar" surrounds our much-loved are very happy in their new quarters. No college can claim a more loyal student body than David Lipscomb now has, and the station WLAC. Friends and patrons day night and, as there had been no yond always linger in tender memory. Jr.; the library, now called "The friends will be glad to know that school work moves on success- of the school should count it a privi- program prepared, a song was sung

# SENIOR CLASS TO SPONSOR ROOM IN NEW BOYS' DORMITORY

Juniors Plan to Support Seniors

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The burning of Lindsay Hall, much DAY SPEECHES as it is regretted and deplored by all the friends of David Lipscomb College, has nevertheless apparently solved one problem-what the Senior Class of this year shall leave behind them as a gift to the college and a decided that the new dormitory shall On this day, in memory of Brother consist of one hundred rooms at an number are entering the preliminary ed in assembly Friday morning that chosen six young men for the final of these rooms as a gift to the school,

> Our regular meeting was held Friand short devotional exercises held. after which we discussed for a few minutes the cost of rings, pins, etc., and the number of each desired. At this time we were honored by a visit of a committee from the Junior Class, who invited us to be present at their next program, which will be presented in Harding Hall on January 17th. Our president, C. L. Overturf, in the name of the class, accepted their kind invitation and expressed our appreciation of their courtesy. For this reason the Senior Class will not prepare a program for that night, but expect to enjoy thoroughly the entertainment offered by our junior brothers and

> The Junior Class was asked to cooperate with us in raising funds for our room or rooms in the new building, and they have generously pledged themselves to back us to the limit. After all, though the work is sponsored by the Senior Class as has been the custom for some years that the graduating class sponsor some constructive work for the good of the school, each individual in the school should feel that it is his or her work, and let there be no jealousy or unand great future of our Alma Mater, and we will go over the top together!

The Senior Class of next year, and those of the years to follow, each will have their work to do, and may they CONTEST OPEN always receive such hearty co-operation from their fellow classes, and from us who have become alumni, that each year's class may leave behind them an even greater monument The Backlog, published annually by for the good of our beloved college



Courtesy Nashville Banner.

# FIRE DESTROYS BOYS' DORMITORY

What remained of the Boys' Dormitory at David Lipscomb College, Granny White Road, following a disastrous fire Tuesday morning, December 24, 1929, when six students in the building were saved from a probable death by the warning of Jeff Brigham, another student, who is shown at bottom of first column on this page. The fire, thought to have started in a coal pile in the furnace room, awoke Brigham, who was asleep in a room wholesome rivalry, but let us all work

two floors above the basement. He, in turn, awoke his roommate, Carl Holt, and the alarm was given. Two students were forced to jump from a second-floor window. The building was destroyed, save for the shell of the walls. The loss was estimated at \$125,000, with only

# LIPSCOMB WINS THIRD GAME IN CITY SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE

### Hard-Fought Game. McPherson, Billingsley and Boles Outstanding for D. L. C. Lowenstein and Morse for Loser.

The David Lipscomb College basket | fense of their opponents, making it On Thursday night Brother Short, struggle from the Goodfellows Club Lowenstein and Joe Morse was the who has been a missionary in the of the Y.M.H.A. on the night of Jan-outstanding feature of the Goodfel- past two months on original designs

and the results accomplished by such At the very outset, the Goodfellows the bacon back to D. L. C. work. He told of one native boy who took the lead and held on hard and The line-up: came to the mission town, heard and fast. D. L. C. was never able to get Lipscomb (19).. Pos...G. F. C. (14) accepted Christianity, and then re- into the running until the last part McPherson (8) ..F...Lowenstein (6) turned to his own people to whom he of the third quarter, when "Mac" taught the gospel of Christ with such made good a foul shot that tied the

SOCIETY LOST

MONEY IN FIRE

TAWASSA LITERAY

ball team added another victory to its possible for D. L. C. to gather a few being the most elaborate and popular list by winning a close, hard-fought extra points. The gallant work of edition ever given to the student body. and Todd was the thing that brought make this the best Backlog ever.

Boles (7) ..... F..... Morse (4)

Todd ...... C. ...... Marks (1) workers the following: Sallie Mai sank a field goal and put new life Billingsley (4)....G....Stelzer (3) Warren, William Stanton, Raymond Another story illustrating the devo- into the game for D. L. C. In the Sanders ..... G. ..... Werthon Towery, Roland Williams and Howard tion of these ignorant peoples was told last few moments the Lipscombs held Substitutions-D. L. C., Barber, Andrews. The other team has Mer-

#### FOUR NEW REPORTERS ADDED TO BABBLER STAFF

Tawassa Literary Society held its beside the doctor because, as he said. first meeting of the new year Friday halls wish to let it be known what of the staff. Thus there is all the greater than ours. "I can swim. You cannot. If the evening, January 3. The program they were doing. They have elected more reason why you should be inboat turns over I'll take you out." In was short but very interesting. Fol- reporters. Each issue of The Bab terested in buying a copy. In years to this way on two different occasions he lowing the devotional, led by Luther BLER will have a column devoted to come you may sit down and glance spoke a few words of cheer and enactually saved the life of one who had Reynolds, several piano selections were the happenings of these halls. Those over the pages of the 1930 Backlog couragement, as did also some other given by Louise Cecil. Ralph Kenna- elected were as follows: Hubert Bar- and be justly proud of it because it Brother Short then showed a num- mer told of his experience during the ber, for House of Knowledge; James is truly a "product" of the 1930 class, ber of lantern slides, pictures taken holidays-of his helpfulness about the Richardson, White House; Laurance by himself and his wife, and showing house, and his faithful attendance at Beecher, Fox's Den, and Anthony

> David Fry: "But I didn't find your half dollar."

Bill Crouch: "I didn't say you found it. I said if you hadn't helped me look | Ham and eggs. for it, I would have found it."

A single fact will often spoil an interesting argument.

# BACKLOG SUBSCRIPTION

# Edition to Contain New Features

the Senior Class of David Lipscomb than that of the class before them. College, has prospects this year of Staff artists have been busy for the

Two teams are at work among the student body in an effort to sell two hundred copies. With the co-operation of everyone this goal should be reached easily. Katie Rhea heads one of these teams, and has as her coritt Milstead as its leader. His workers are: Ruth Forsee, Charles Elder, goal early.

The theme to be used in the Back-

# SCIENCE HUMOR

Brother Leo Boles (in science class): ORDER! ORDER! Ed. Jones (from the back seat):

Why does Keys use heavy roller on part of his garden? He wants to raise mashed potatoes.

During the first week of the new quarter Bro. Boles has led the chapel exercises and has daily spoken words of comfort and encouragement to the boys who lost so much in the fire which destroyed our loved Lindsay Hall during the holidays.

BROTHER BOLES GIVES

WORDS OF ENCOURAGE-

MENT TO THE BOYS

He has complimented us on the spirit of co-operation shown in the fact that not a single boy failed to come back to David Lipscomb on account of this loss, that they have all shown the proper spirit of acceptance of something that cannot now be prevented, and of adaptation to new quarters and Jeff Brigham, Martha Corley and different surroundings. All the boys Edna McKnight. Buy a Backlog now seem to be cheerfully resigned to their and help these workers reach their own personal losses, and to be resolved to heed his advice to look forward to a brighter day for us and The boys residing at the different log this year is an original product for the College whose loss is so much

Bro. S. H. Hall, of Russell Street, was with us on New Years Day and members of the faculty.

#### TENNESSEANS ELECT MCPHERSON PRESIDENT, HOLLIS V.-PRESIDENT

At a recent meeting of the Tennessee Club, Kenneth McPherson was elected president for the winter quarter. He succeeded Mr. Robert Neil who had been a very efficient president. The new president is a very popular member of the junior class, a member of the basket ball team, (Continued on page 4)

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#### OUR THINKING

By A. G. Freed

The purpose of every good substitution in the world is to get people to think right. It is impossible for any one to go wrong when his thoughts are right. Hence the divine injunction: "Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life." The robber, the thief, the killer, all go wrong by wrong thinking. After the mind has become criminal the body sets to work to commit the crime. "As he thinketh in his heart, so is he." For out of the heart proceed evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, forni- mild curiosity on the life of the world cation, thefts, false witness, blasphem- which moves within your limited horiies."

But, why fill the mind with the low, sordid, vulgar, vicious things when there are so many good things to feast upon? Hear inspiration again: "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, if there be any praise, think on these things." This is the consummation of all true education. Everything else is secondary. This is the only cure for all evils.

Can we control our thoughts? We may not be able to prevent the birds from flying over our heads, but we have to keep innumerable notebooks can keep them from building nests in and suffer the demoralization of hav-

Thoughts make character. If you midst of a class. lack character, you have nothing the world needs.

lieve in physiognomy?

You don't have to tell how you live

each day, You don't have to say if you work or

you play; A tried, true barometer serves in the

place-

However you live, it will show in your face.

The false, the deceit, that you bear in your heart

Will not stay inside where it first got

the start; For sinew and blood are thin veil of

lace-What you wear in your heart, you

wear in your face.

If you have fought and won the great

game of life,

If you feel you have conquered the sorrow and strife,

If you've played the game fair, and you stand on first base-

What you wear in your heart, you

wear in your face.

If your life is unselfish, if for others Maughon and Louise King. you live, For not what you get, but how much

you can give;

grace-You don't have to tell it, it shows in

-Selected. your face.

These are some thoughts given at Chapel recently.

#### FIGHTING THE BATTLE OF LIFE

What is the use of looking on the world as a hospital, almshouse or a dungeon, where the sun never shines, where there are no flowers and birds, where there are no people to give you a smile and pat on the back?

Thousands do this every day. We look Crawford, retiring president, and Mr. upon life as a failure from the start. Keys now fills the place as vice-presi-We abandon ourselves to despair and dent. Miss Coop was re-elected secrecast all our blame upon fate. We give tary and treasurer, with Miss Dorris away to our feelings and say, "noth- re-elected assistant secretary and ing succeeds with me!"

sadness, not because of purpose to sistant sergeant, with Mr. Williams, fail, but because of lack of purpose sergeant. to succeed. Our habit of continually offering excuses for our shortcomings programs for the second term. The lack of concentration, inattention and, better program for 1930.

finally, to give up familiar and wellloved habits and to walk bravely into new paths of greater resistance and there battle until victory against the forces of opposition which bear down with such violence and force on us.

Oh, it is a strong man, indeed, who can sacrifice ease and custom and comfort for illusive and far-distant victory. But such is the price of success, which, if we wish to succeed, we must be willing to pay.

In times when success seems hopeess and our courage is at low ebb, should we fight harder to win the game of life. At times when we are discouraged we should think of the French picket who froze to death rather than desert his post. We should also think of the noble Socrates, who death submitted unflinchingly to his calmly suffered death rather than betray his scholars.

It is not the usual thing that we ity are called upon to make great sacrifices, as were the French picket and charge of sin against every human scholarly Socrates, but we are called being. On one occasion he asked, upon, each and every day of our ex- "Which of you convicteth me of sin?" stence, to make small sacrifices in This is a challenge to the world for order that we may attain the objec- all time, and for nineteen hundred tive goal of our lives. Nevertheless, years it has stood without one answerthese little sacrifices demand the same ing voice. This one characteristic self-control and self-restraint as do sets him far above all human beings

#### TO THE GOLDFISH

By J. E. Showalter

Wonder what you think about! What is there that a large goldfish in the fountain pool on the Radford campus could think about? You have been there for years. Summer or winter, rain or shine, it's all the same to you. You float lazily about in the cool depths under the lily pads and look out with a somewhat superior air of zon. You see the students strolling about on the campus and to the Social Building, and sometimes they will stop to look at you. No wonder you feel just a bit superior to us. You are not troubled with the petty bothers that beset us. Studying does not interfere with your education and you are not concerned with the making of many books. You do not have to struggle with "Journalism" and "Education 21," to say nothing of Histories, Sociclogies, Maths, and Languages. For you there will be no "D slip" in Social Science, or "F" in English, and you do not have to read "parallels" until you almost go mad when you see a railroad track, nor do you ing a fountain pen go dry in the of lepers who came to the missionaries

You do not have to think of "drive" and "response," the "inner urge," and These thoughts work out. They the "project method," nor of "medshow in our very person. Do you be- ians," "modes," "quartile deviations," and "frequency distributions." These are things for lesser minds to grapple with. Your world is bounded by the rim of your pool and the sky above, with the things which pass between, and your only care is the food supply. No written lesson, no tests, no exams, no "cramming," and no worry about where you'll teach, or if you'll be able to get a school next year. Students come and go, and so do teachers-or at least some of them do-but you stay on, a model of constancy, and those of us who come back will hope to see you again and yet again in the years that are just over the hill.

#### HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS HAVE INTERESTING PRO-MEETING.

Home Economics Club met in regular session January 10, 1930. Those who took part were Miss Tommie Mullins and the Home Economics quartette, composed of Miss Lady Claire Neely, Mable Southall, Pattie Ben

This is a fine quartette and we are sure that you are anxious to hear them. You may know by this that the If you live close to God in his infinite Home Economics girls can do other things besides cooking and sewing.

The Home Economics Club is an outstanding club this year beause it has the best co-operation of any club at D. L. C. Co-operation is necessary for the success of any undertaking .-L. C.

# SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

By Chas. Dorris

The Science Club met in regular session, January 3, 1930. As there was no program the officers for the Of course, all of us can make life second term were elected. Mr. Burket more miserable than it ought to be. was elected to fill the chair of Mr. treasurer. Mr. Crawford, retiring The lives of such people abound in president, now fills the place of as-

There was some discussion of the engenders in us the hatred of effort, Science Club is planning a larger and

#### CHARACTERISTICS OF JESUS CHRIST

(Continued from page 1)

He was wholly devoid of worldly ambitions. Neither wealth, fame, power, nor flattery tempted him to forsake the work for which he was sent. Nor for all the riches of the world would he fall down and worship the devil. He refused to make an exhibition of his great power except to

help others. He was never in doubt on any subject. He spoke of past events and of future occurrences with the assurance of absolute knowledge. In the presence of his enemies he did not doubt the mercy of God, nor the truth of his promises, and in the face of Father's will. He spoke under all circumstances as one having author-

Without sin himself he prefers the the greater sacrifices of greater men. and clearly indicates his divine origin.

#### MISSIONARY LECTURES WITH LANTERN SLIDES

(Continued from page 1)

native stands on a log over a pit and another down in the pit under the log, dinary American crosscut saw. In this way all planks for woodwork are sawed.

Supplies had at first to be carried on the backs of the native boys from the railroad, a distance of several miles, but later an ox team and cart were acquired. On one occasion Brother Short's little boy became ill and had to be carried to the hospital twenty miles away by two of the natives. The trip was made in five

Two of the pictures showed piles of bones and horns of animals killed by the natives. When he goes hunting he prays at the grave of his father and then brings the skull of his kill and places it on the grave or hangs it in a tree close by.

Several views also of other missionaries who are now or have been in the African field were shown, as was also one photograph of a couple now in Japan.

Among the most interesting slides showing the sad condition of some of our fellowbeings were some pictures Gradova. for treatment. Their awful condition upon arrival at the mission as compared with the cheerful picture when cured and ready to leave presents a forceful argument for better support of this good work.

After the slides Brother Short exhibited a number of trophies and curios brought with him from Africa. One was the skin of a leopard which had been seven feet long and was killed by a native after it had attacked and clawed him. Another was an axe or tomahawk such as was used in killing the leopard. He had also a small, black elephant, handcarved by a native artist from ebony wood, and a small gourd musical instrument as used by the natives. Perhaps the most interesting exhibit, nowever, was a large robe made from he skins of forty of the spotted cats, with the tails left on and hanging from the face of the robe. These skins were very neatly sewed together GRAM AT REGULAR with animal sinews, thorns having been used for needles.

#### DEBATERS' CLUB ANXIOUS FOR OPPOSITION

The Debaters' Club has not been successful in procuring a debate with another school but we are not discouraged. In a recent meeting we selected ten schools with which we would like to get a debate. Our secretary is busy corresponding with these schools trying to arrange a date and subject.

Our opponents of last year seem to be afraid or a little shaky about tackling us again. They seem to have a good memory and remember the results of last year and therefore are a little slow to put their name on the dotted line again this year.

We hope that out of the ten schools that we are in correspondence with we will be able to secure at least three THE BABBLER we hope to have something definite.—Tant.

Laura Jones: "Can you tell me where Fifth Avenue is?"

last time I saw it, it was running toward Broad Street."

looking for me?" Constance: "No; why?" Ward: "Well, most girls are."

"True worth is in being and not in seeming."

# AFIELD IN MUSICDOM

Sharpson Flats

To Select Greatest Living Musicians

Tennesseans, together with all the states, are interested in the selection, by popular ballot, of the twenty greatest living American musicians.

the National Federation of Music Clubs through the state federations. Mrs. J. D. Hutton, president of the

Tennessee Federation of Music Clubs, of which our Van Hooser Music Club is a part, is in charge of Tennessee's

The artists selected are to be honored by bronze tablets in the new forty-story, \$12,000,000 music and art City, known as the Barbizon Plaza schools. The selection, made by the Art and Music Center, in which there will be an American Music Hall of Fame. The memorial tablets will be placed in this musical hall of fame.

Over a million votes are expected to be cast throughout the nation and in Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines, and Porto Rico, where the National Federation has music clubs.

Forty tentative nominations have been made by the judges of the national committee in New York, and four months will be required to get a complete total of votes cast.

The idea is to honor, while they are alive, the artists, conductors, instruplying a tool very much like an or- mentalists and others who have made very definite contributions to America's musical history. The tablets will stand as permanent reminders to the coming musical generations of the art of the musicians selected.

The names thus far nominated, with provisions for blank spaces for other names, are as follows:

Vocalists: Louise Homer, Geraldine Farrar, Rosa Ponse le, Mary Garden (naturalized citizen), Lawrence Tibbett, John McCormack, Charles Hackett, Reinald Werrenrath, Maria Chamlee, Richard Bonelli, Richard Crooks, and J. H. Thomas.

Composers: John Philip Sousa, Charles Wakefield Cadman, John A'den Carpenter, George Gershwin, Deems Taylor, Edgar Stillman Kelley, Harry T. Burleigh, W. Frank Harling, Walter Damroch, John Adams Hugo, and Patterson.

Instrumentalists: Albert Spalding, Percy Grainger, Ernest Schelling, George Antheil, Harold Bauer, Francis MacMillan, Olga Samaroff, Ruth Breton, Leopold Godowsky, and Gitta

Conductors: Henry Hadley, Albert Stoessel, Isaac Van Grove, Edwin Franko Goldman, Howard Hansen, Walter Damroch, John Philip Sousa, Ernest Schelling, Chalmers Clifton, and David Mendoza.

"American" means either native or naturalized.

There will be five each in the groups of vocalists, composers, instrumentalists and conductors.

Commenting on the idea, one of the state presidents said, "The idea of The travellers started toward the voting on these distinguished American musicians serves a good purpose by calling to the public's attention the act that we actually have so many fine and internationally noted musicians here. The atttiude has been that nly the foreign artists were worthy of consideration and, in the nominations of even the forty names selected for the ballot itself, the judges were impressed by the fact that there were so many, rather than few, American musicians alive who had won recognition and are on a par with the finest in the world. The voting and the attendant notice given by the press will serve to bring this fact home to the public, and probably will advance the interests in and the cause of the young and struggling American artists. It In thankfulness they knelt is time we acknowledged and accepted our own artists."

Now then, Van Hooserites, it is up to us to help select these greatest living American musicians. We want each member (not one to be excused) to submit one name of a musician for each group (one vocalist, one com- of the following exchanges: poser, one instrumentalist, and one then, will be expected to submit five names in all. Make your selection published by your students. from the names thus far nominated. A box will be placed in the lobby of the studios to receive your votes. Cast them today-do not delay.

The Tennessee State Music Teachor four debates. By the next issue of ers' Association, of which Mrs. Forrest Nixon is president, is again spon- College, Murfreesboro, Tenn.-I like soring an all-state orchestra at Nash- your cartoons. ville on Friday evening, April 18, as a feature of the annual festival of the ton, Ark.—I enjoy your paper. It association. The association has contains many interesting articles. Little Newsboy: "Well, lady, the E. Maddy, founder and conductor of Culleoka, Tenn.-You have an outdepartment of the University of paper. Michigan, at Ann Arbor. Ward (to Miss Renfro): "Were you

sicians in Nashville on April 16 and, tained a good editorial. after three days of intensive training, evening, April 18.

from Miss Margaret Haynes Wright, chairman, Johnson City.

Music for players is to be loaned by the national high school orchestra. The program will be as follows:

1. Egmont Overture.....Beethoven 2. Andante Cantabile from First 3. Danse Trepak, from Nutcracker

The voting is being conducted by 6. Schubert Suite ..... Rebman-Clark worthy cause, so let's go for a finer

I. Marche. II. Am Meer. III. Moment Musical. IV. Ballet Music from Rosamund.

. Finlandia ......Sibelius

Don't forget, readers, that the high school quartette contest will also be a feature of the annual festival in center now being built in New York April. This should interest all high chairman, is "The Two Roses," by

> Full information can be had from the chairman, Mr. Holland, David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn.

Despite our recent loss, by fire, of several of our orchestral instruments, the orchestra will reorganize and continue as before the holidays. Some new instruments have already been purchased to replace some of those lost, and interest seems good among hose interested in instrumental ensemble work.

#### THE RESCUE

Twas a cold and snowy evening, Darkness was approaching fast, group of half-starved, freezing peo-

Struggled to find shelter from the blast.

All was darkness overhead. All was white below, No paths appeared to guide them On the way that they should go.

They vainly scanned the landscape For a building or a tree, Where from this blinding snowstorm Some shelter there might be.

They walked against the blinding storm.

Sore and sad at heart, The wind was cold and strong And struck as a fiery dart.

When dusk would cover all, They thought that on some snowy bed They all must surely fall. They were all expecting death

All hoping it was near

Nearer and nearer came the night,

A bell tap sharp and clear. They started as in terror Feeling that some foe was near And on the air again was heard,

When on the snowy air was blown

A bell tap sharp and clear.

place From whence they thought it came, On the air sharp and clear Pealed the bell note once again.

They started toward the sounding bell Which pealed again and again Nearer came the bell taps

They bowed their heads and traveled

And they knew that they would win.

Their strength was nearly gone; But when they raised their heads

again A mission house there shone.

The organ pealed a chorale

To pray, contrite, upon the floor.

-Morris P. Landiss.

# **EXCHANGE**

We are glad to acknowledge receipt

Central Star, Dickson Central High, conductor). Each club member, Dickson, Tenn.-I enjoyed reading your papers and the short stories

The Sky-Rocket, Henderson, Tenn. -You had a well balanced front page. I expect to get some more of your papers soon.

The Spur, Oklahoma Christian College—Where are your jokes? Tennessee College Magazine, Tenn.

The Bison, Harding College, Morril-

again secured the services of Joseph | The Arrow, Culleoka High School, the national high school orchestra, standing high school paper. The and head of the public school music Writer's Workshop adds much to your

The Wizard, Forrest High School, Mr. Maddy will meet the young mu- Chapel Hill, Tenn.-Your paper con-

We are sorry we can not list all will conduct the orchestra on Friday of those who have sent us papers, but due to the recent fire the rest were Selection of players will be made destroyed. Please send us your copies from applications, which may be had in the future and we hope to do better.

#### LIPSCOMB DAY BY DAY

George H. Trice

We are all looking forward to a greater boys' dormitory and greater D. L. C. now that the campaign for funds has begun. The next thing for Symphony ........Beethoven us to do is to get down to real work in the matter of writing letters appealing Suite ...........Tschaikowsky for funds. All of the boys and the 'D. L. C. day by day in every way."

The spirit of the boys here in D. L. C. is enough to cheer the most brokenhearted or heaviest loser. We all lost but what is there to be done except to trust the Lord and his Father's will. You hear continually of school spirit and loyalty to the Alma Mater what better opportunity could a group of boys be given to show the courage and manhood with which they are gifted, than to have the responsibility which they have in their present situation. It doesn't take much selfwill to regard rules under guard or supervision but what an honor to be trusted as we now are, off the campus. Again let's remember, "a finer D. L. C. day by day in every way."

#### WHAT WE COMPREHEND ABOUT THE WEAKER SEX

Through the ages gone and those of the future, woman always has and always will be the joy, affliction and amazement of mankind.

Years of thought on the part of our great men and great philosophers have failed to solve the mechanism of her partly filled dome. Men with more degrees than a centigrade thermometer have failed utterly to solve the mystery. They at once take their lives by swallowing a box of tacks or something of the like. She is a creature that will fall in

a dead faint at the sight of a tiny mouse and then move Heaven and hell (or sell the old cow and calf) to get a fur wrap pieced together of hides of little animals caught in big, ugly, steel traps. She will weep over the sight of a dead canary and then go to town and buy the feathers of a bird of Paradise, slaughtered by the crazed natives of Bobo Island and Hoboken, to satisfy the desires of the fickle sex. She will lie like a surprise witness to a bill collector, then beat the "rear gear" completely off "Little Oscar" or Oswald for doing the same thing. She will kiss other women in front of the "big shots" of the club, then talk about them in private. She will tell the preacher that she enjoyed his sermon and then go home and go through the "old man's" pockets to get enough to play bridge the next evening. She will join in singing "Bride of the Lamb" at church and then make her old man take her to a cafe, where she will put away three lamb chops without batting an eye.

Took my wife to a swell cafe, My heart was all a-flutter; he ate sixteen lamb chops

And then called for another. We figure that when poets went to write about women, they overlooked quite a few important things.-Exchange.

# JEWELS OF D. L. C.

Among the many blessings which D. L. C. has this year is a brilliant Freshman High Class. Each member shines like the jewels in the crown of the king of England. They play a very essential part in the High School activities. What would the seniors do without someone to abuse and cast their scandal upon? But watch the freshmen as they struggle along the rocky road of High School, infested As they stumbled through the door; with English and Math. diseases which claim the grades of many. At every curve they are attacked by teachers who hurl questions at them from behind every desk. Many fall by the wayside and turn off on the wrong road but finally the survivors emerge at the other end as full-grown seniors, ready to receive their "sheepskins" as rewards for their four years of exposure to the questions and

exams of hard-boiled teachers. The motto of the Freshmen class is "Where the hen scratcheth there will be the worm also." Wherever you see them they are as busy as bees in a peach orchard on a hot day in June. If talent was an alley, the freshmen class would be a boulevard.

# FOR THE NEW YEAR

'Help me to be more true and kind

from day to day, And just a bit more fair in some small way,

Help me think some kindly thought of all the folks I know, And in the presence of distress a

helpful spirit show. And hour by hour, and day by day be kind.

er's load, And help some wanderer into the road.

Help me to share some weary travel-

Help me to be forgiving and from censure free,

And be to others what I'd have them be to me."

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#### THE TEAMS

David Lipscomb College wishes to introduce to the basket ball fans of this United States of America the boys who compose the Varsity and Freshman teams. These boys have passed the requirements of the institution and are to compose the two squads during

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П	Name	POSITION	NICKNAME	AMBITION
ı	Reynolds (Capt.)	Forward	Luke	To pass a subject
ı	Kennamer	Forward	Ralph	To keep the girls off of him
	Barber		Tunior	To get his face clean
	Trice	Forward	Jolly	Marian Craig
ı	Redford	Center	Bennie	_To get some shoes large enough
ı	Holcomb	Center	Miss AudryTo	keep the mice out of his peanuts
l		Guard	Les	To have straight hair
ı	Glenn	Guard		To have a date
ı	Flowers	Guard	Rosebud	To be a Cagle

#### VARSITY TEAM

	Name	Position	Nickname	Ambition
	Billingsley (Capt.)_	Guard	Bob	To find a good referee
	Landers	Guard	Polack	
	Murphey	Center	Culleoka	To be good looking
į	Barber			To be good once
	Todd	Center	Alton	To get one tip off
	Johnson	Forward	Len	To preach like Brother Pittman
	Boles	Forward	Son	To have a lucky night
	McPherson	Forward	Mac	To miss a crip sho,
				,

#### HIGH SCHOOL PLAYS **HUME-FOGG AND** FATHER RYAN

One of the crowning events of this institution before Christmas was the basket ball games between the Lipsgreatest rivals in the city league. These rivals were none other than the Blue Devils of Hume-Fogg and the Purple Panthers of Father Ryan.

The man who wrote the song "After have had there two games or two similar ones in his mind because Lipscomb was defeated in both events. was fine and the floor work was very good but the goal shooting was very much below par. Both teams pulled a five-man defense that seemed as hard to penetrate as the rock of Gibraltar. They played a steady five-man zone defense that was very, yea exceedingly, troublesome.

Hume-Fogg, although they had just started training, showed excellent form for such an early game. They had a real player in Kendal Cram. brother of Donald Cram, captain of the Vanderbilt basket ball team. Cram, although a very small boy, was a good dribbler and very accurate shot. Captain Roy Jordan and Clifford were best for D. L. C. The final score was Hume-Fogg 13, D. L. C. 8.

Father Ryan High had better team work than D. L. C. and were more he was not there to represent his team accurate in their shots. The standing guard, Jay Sullivan, was not only a monster on the defense but he also long and short range. The Lipscomb head over the balcony and wants to boys played some very fine basket ball know what is going on below so he can and the sportsmanship on their part tell Miss Cecil. acterizes our institution.



#### SENIOR COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL PLAY A LITTLE GAME OF BALL

The first game on the Lipscomb basket ball "battlefield" was waged between the senior college Republicans comb High School and two of their and the high school Democrats and, like the presidential race, the Republicans won an overwhelming victory. The game started with a shrill screech from the referee's whistle and a loud thumping noise made by San-Our Laughter Came Tears," must ders' feet as he walked back and forth getting in tune for the inevitable fray. The ball goes up and Greenfield unexpectedly finds himself in possession The Lipscomb boys played fine basket of the ball, but gets rid of it as quickball in both games. Their passing ly as possible. Jordan usurps it and makes a romantic pose before shooting but misses the whole backboard. Graves retrieves the ball and Jordan takes another shot, this time forgetting the ladies and caps two points.

The ball is again tossed between the two vicious looking centers and the battle continues. This time Boles accidently gets the ball while trying to avoid the rush and after shaking the whole opposing team off his back, he takes a casual shot, but misses and makes a violent protest that the basket moved. He was threatened with excummication so his ferocity was soon exterminated. Meantime Harless kidnaps the inflated apple and makes a goal while Sanders is snapping at a passing fly. Sanders declares the goal unconstitutional on the grounds that when the transaction took place. He is soon brought under control and the half ends with a few more hard-earned scores for each side. During the inwas able to find the basket both at termission Brother Walker pokes his

was the very best. Although the final Both teams come back with gnashscore was 19 for Ryan High and 7 ing teeth and unrelenting pugnacity. for Lipscomb, the boys showed Barber takes Boles' place as forward throughout the entire game that de- and emerges from the group of specgree of good sportsmanship that char- tators, displaying many graceful movements. After introducing himself to the referee he cruises around among his malicious looking adversaries to show his audacity. Clifford makes the next goal and pauses long enough to solicit an approving smile from his "weakness," Jeanetta Johnson. McPherson gets rash and makes a whole covey of goals while the other team was wondering how they would celebrate the victory over the seniors. The seniors won by a score of 45 to

### LIPSCOMB FRESHMEN LOSE TO WSM

WSM nosed out Lipscomb College Frosh 31 to 26 in a whirlwind finish Tuesday evening, January 7, at the Y.M.C.A. Reynolds and Reggs played best for D. L. C. while Nugent and Swindell played outstanding for the winners.

D. L. C. (26) Kennamer (9) ...F....Q. Nugent (7) Reynolds (13) ...F..... Anderson Bedford (4) .....Gibbs Glenn (1) ......G....Swindell (3) Reggs (4) ......G......Tarris (3) Subs.: WSM, J. Nugent; D. L. C.: Holcomb (13), Flowers, Trice. Referee, Hudson.

# PRACTICAL SCIENCE

Temperature of boiling water is 212 degrees; temperature of steam is 212 degrees. Why does steam burn hurt more than boiling water burn? Live steam contains more heat energy than an equal quantity of boiling water, even though they are both of the same temperature. This is because of the latent heat of the steam, which is the amount of heat required to vapor. For that reason steam produces a more severe burn than does boiling

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### A DAY LOST AT SEA

Many lives have been lost at sea. Many gems that were once sparkling jewels lie buried deep in ocean cavsunlight. Many ships with valuable cargoes have sunk, entailing irreparable loss.

But it gives one a "creepy" feeling to lose a day of the week-not while suffering from amnesia, not while delirious from fever, but while fully awake, with open eyes, with no chance to avert the loss. Probably the "Big Six" who smelled the smoke, leaped to safety, and saw Lindsay Hall licked by the flames, can tell how it feels.

The circumstances were these: We left San Francisco with a total of 372 passengers, 60 first-class, 44 secondclass, and 268 third-class. The first were "saloon" passengers; the second, "cabin," and the third, "steerage." Among the third-class passengers endeavor to write again and tell you there was an interesting group of Boy Scouts, about 30 or 35 in number, mostly American Japanese boys, with a Caucasian American scout master and a physician in charge of the Scouts' health. These boys were full of life, and made the voyage more interesting. Although for the most part they were Japanese by race, they were American by habit and inclination, speaking better English than Japanese. Nor were they likely to become so enamored of their old ancestral people and customs and country as to be weaned away from Americanism. The company of Scouts, with proper ceremony, one day on board the vessel made the captain of the steamer an honorary member. At Honolulu they were shown ample courtesy, and when the ship landed at Yokohama there were scouts of Japan ready to greet them with open arms and welcome them to the land of the rising sun, for they had gone to tour the country whence their parents came.

The most of the BABBLER'S readers are unacquainted with ocean travel and, therefore, it might be of interest to inform them of the way the passengers pass the time. You can imagine that the crew has plenty to do, so the question of whiling away the time during an ocean voyage belongs to the passengers only. Music and reading rooms furnish suitable employment for some. Indoor games, such as checkers, Mah-jong and chess, and deck games, such as quoits, deck golf and deck billiards, furnish diversion for others.

With all the water around, a canswimming. (The authorities deem it that produced the electricity failed to unsafe to indulge in open ocean swimming during voyage.) At night (occasionally) moving pictures on deck as "Newly-Weds," "Ike and Mike," thing that impressed the writer most and "Andy Gump," as well as news older flappers sat in one section to well as to land.

may not be fresh news, there is a way David Lipscomb College, where close to get fresh news. Every day there is communion is such a prevailing faca bulletin published in both Japanese tor? and English, containing sport news, world news, both American and foreign. Of course, these flashes come beloved little captain, "Bob Billingsover wireless. This wireless station ley." The Home Journal squad came also sends messages to the approach-

on our voyage was a program known warming-up period the teams took as the Stewards' Vaudeville. This their places and the game was on. program, consisting of an overture, From the start the game was as put it on." trio upon Japanese bamboo flutes; a tight as a Scotchman's pocketbook. comedy with five characters, entitled First one team would score and then "Picking Up the Son-in-Law"; jug- the other. Somehow the Home Journal gleries by Tenkai, probably the best outfit always seemed to keep the lead. juggler on the Pacific; the fisherman's In the last quarter the Rutherford dance, and other features, was staged | County boys started freezing the ball. on Deck C by the stewards of the ves- This opened up the defense of the sel. There was an improvised stage College boys and the score became with two front approaches, appro- more and more against Lipscomb until priate scenery, and stage fixtures. At the end of the game. the bottom of the printed program | There was some dissatisfaction with was the following comical note. "P. S. the "officiating minister," and this hin-Taxis and motorboats are free to any dered the play of the Lipscomb boys points within five miles radius of the greatly in the last few minutes, or, Siberia Maru Theatre. Beware of we might say, in the last half. pickpockets and hold-ups. Good-

exhibited in this vaudeville. The David Lipscomb College. women's parts were taken by men.

One of the Sundays during the trip KENTUCKY CLUB furnished a variety of activities. Early in the morning mass was had for the benefit of Catholic worshipers. About 10 a.m. was the time set for fire and lifeboat drill. Boats were winter quarter. partly lowered. All passengers are supposed to appear with life-preserv- Bennetts Bedford ...... President ers on, at their respectively assigned Clyde Fulmer ......Vice-President lifeboats at these weekly drills. At Jessie Shearer . . Secretary-Treasurer 10:30 preaching was had by a Jap- Huston Prather.... Sergeant-at-Arms anese Reform Church minister for the Edward Rector ............................... benefit of the Japanese. At 11 o'clock Esther Dinsmore, Clyde Fulmer, services for Americans, and others who wished to come, were held in the Mary Lee Riley .... Babbler Reporter first-class dining hall, the writer, on this occasion, making a talk on 1 Cor. 2: 2. While few attended the religious services, practically all—it is mustache was singed and has not presumable that enough of the crew grown back again. remained at their post to man the vessel-assembled to witness an exhibition of the renowned Japanese wrest-

ling match, known as "Jujutsu." Eight young men, students of Was- loose?" seda University, Tokio, who had been touring the United States, joined us at pairs, wrestled upon the padded floor. enjoy them.

It proved to be an exhibition of phenomenal strength, agility, dexterity, and calm, stoical endurance. The climax of the thrill was reached when the knife, and then the sword, were erns, never to glisten again in the used. As quickly and dexterously as the sharp weapons were thrust toward the antagonist, just so quickly and dexterously did he dodge and escape the thrust.

I will leave the reader to muse upon the contrast between the little interest taken in the religious services of that Lord's day and the eager enthusiasm manifested at the contest involving physical prowess.

Well, well, I started out to tell you of a day lost. Maybe you will conclude that the Sunday I have just described was the lost day. But it wasn't. It was the day before Sunday, June 30, 1929, that we lost. If you do not consider a portion of a day lost in reading this article, I shall of the lost day.

S. P. PITTMAN.

### TEAM GOES TO MURFREESBORO

SENIOR BASKET BALL

Plays Home Journal

On Monday evening, December 31, the David Lipscomb College basket ball team journeyed away down into the heart of Rutherford County to engage the strong Home Journal outfit of Fame, said the soldiers; Murfreesboro. The trip was the second of two of the greatest disasters in | Spoke my heart feel sadly, all of David Lipscomb College history. The first was the complete destruction of Lindsay Hall by fire; the second was the final score of that basket ball The boys met at school, Monday

afternoon at 4 p.m., to make the start Several automobiles were loaded with the young athletes, so full of enthusiasm and fruit cake. One certain Ford coupe, containing "Cowboy" Jones, "Red" Glenn and several others, tried to show the other boys the way, but in so doing they got lost and were late. The game was staged at Rockvale, about ten miles east of Murfreesboro. After asking about every inhabitant of Murfreesboro, both black and white, the way, the team hit the right trail and the chase was on. We found Rockvale to be a very pretty place—at night. It was composed of one store, one shop and a nice up-to-date high school building. The gym was constructed from rough pine and heated with two large stoves. The lights were exceptionally good, except when vased place on deck is prepared for one of the spark plugs of the engine

function at the proper time. The place was crowded with the nearby residents of Rockvale. The reels, find their way to the sea as themselves, and the boys and shieks sat in another section to themselves While the news from the news reel Now, would not that be strange here at please."

The Lipscomb team was the first to come upon the floor, being led by our not at work." out next. They were a husky bunch, having on their team several of the ex-An interesting amusement feature State Normal stars. After a brief

Bass shone most brightly for the winners. Billingsley and Sanders A considerable amount of talent was played a good defensive game for

The Kentucky Club met in the old library and elected officers for the

The officers elected were as follows:

Jessie Shearer. Program Committee

James Rogers still carries a mark of the burning of the dormitory. His

Brother Stroop: "You had better watch your steps in my classroom." Kennamer: "Why? Are the planks'

Some classes in college are just like Honolulu, and these young men, in dreams—you have to go to sleep to writes: "Iceland is just about as large

#### McPHERSON ELECTED PRESIDENT, HOLLIS VICE-PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1) and an enthusiastic member of the Tennessee Club.

Other officers elected were: Frank Hollis-Vice-President. Sadie Lunsden-Secretary. Jennie Hill-Assistant Secretary. Joe Cook Vandyke-Critic.

Sergeants-at-Arms. Pattie B. Maughon-Reporter. Leslie Riggs, Louise Cecil, Joe Hal-

laday-Program Committee. The Tennessee Club is one of the most wide awake clubs on the campus. We have had splendid programs in the past quarter and plan to have better ones in the future. We give all Tennesseans in school a hearty invitation

#### WHAT IS GOOD?

"What is the real good?" I asked in musing mood. Order, said the law court; Knowledge, said the school; Truth, said the wise man; Pleasure, said the fool; Love, said the maiden;

to become members of our club.

Beauty, said the page; Freedom, said the dreamer; Home, said the sage; Equity, the seer.

"The answer is not here." Then within my bosom Softly this I heard. 'Each heart holds this secret, Kindness is the word."

#### KENTUCKIANS ENTER SECOND QUARTER WITH RENEWED ENTHUSIASM

Well, well! Here are the Kentuckians back at David Lipscomb College, after enjoying a grand vacation in the blue grass of old Kentucky.

Come on, Kentucky; let's go to work and excel all the rest. We can do it. Kentucky is above Tennessee, Ala- feet. bama and Mississippi on the map;

let's make it above them in every way. Dynamite comes in small packages, so watch the Kentucky Club go off and keep going with a bang, bang, bang!

### **JOKES**

Clyde Fulmer: "See that fellow so good? Well, he'll be our best man within a month."

Esther: "Oh, Clyde, come let us tell

Charles Elder: "Does the wind Elberta: "No; talk as much as you

Compton: "This is one of my best

pictures. It is very realistic."

Compton: "I know. That's the real-

Miss Tatum: "Why cut the sleeves out of your coat?"

have to put my books down when I

The other day several girls were together in Bernice Cagle's room. They were discussing their ages as usual. Someone asked the day of the

Elberta: "It is the third day of January." Bernice: "Oh, I must wash my hands."

Overturff: "When that man speaks a whole nation listens."

Richardson: "Eh! He must be very important."

Overturff: "He is only a radio announcer."

Bedford: "Was Joan of Arc shot?"

Bedford: "I thought so, too; but ELECTS OFFICERS here it says that she was canonized."

> David Fry: "Doc, I'se been bit by a dog.'

old bird dog."

Olgia: "Oh! Look at the poor old man all bent over with the rheumatism."

Fred: "Rheumatism, my foot! It's Marvin Powell coming back from a If you work and always do the right ride in a rumble seat."

Mary: "Well, it's a bad day for the

Rachel: "What race?" Mary: "The colored race."

Brother Cuff: "Iceland is just about as large as Siam." Baird (taking notes on lecture)

as Brother Cuff."

#### CURRENT EVENTS

By Hubert Barber

Condry Compton bemoans the loss, in our recent fire, of the old family toothbrush, which he was permitted to use while in school here.

While scratching in the ashes of the dormitory, Brother Walker found Raymond Walker, Antony Emmons the remains of his calculus book, a few hard problems that even the fire couldn't decompose.

> George Trice calls Marian Craig his little almond bar-sweet but nutty.

> The inhabitants of the "White House" call themselves Senators. Let's hope they don't make the records that most modern senators do.

> Ruth Foresee wishes to thank the public for their sympathy for Wert Sanders during his distress over his loss in the fire.

> While foraging in the ashes, Chester Hunnicutt discovered some glittering particles of glass. After careful examination he found that they were the beads with which he had decorated Josephine Carlton's picture.

> When Audry Holcomb returned home after getting his monthly shoe shine, he was very much dismayed to find that he had on his roommate's

> Mildred Cox reports that she was a day late getting home Christmas since the woodpeckers had eaten up the depot and she passed on through her home town without knowing it.

> The so-called "House of Knowledge" resembles Noah's Ark somewhat in appearance, and still more so when it begins to reel and rock, caused from disputes within as to whose time it is to sweep the floor.

Ira Benson is thinking very seriously of abolishing the dirt from his

J. C. Murphy spent last Friday afternoon looking for the intersection of Broad and Commerce Streets and Fifth Avenue.

Klingman Prentice was the guest of honor at a meeting of the "Clam Diggers' Association," held in Springhill, Christmas night.

Ruth Shearer says she quit her felwith the blue jersey on and guarding low back home because he just couldn't write letters which she was proud to read to the girls.

# KEEP A-SMILIN'

Jennie Hill

Why frown when everything is dreary?

You just smile and see if things will change. Prentice: "Yes, but the people are When you're feelin' little blue and

sorta weary, Try and smile, a pleasant face ar-Keep a smilin' all the while 'n'

Make folks glad. Miss Barfield: "Well, so I would not If the friend in whom you highly

trusted Is as false and ill-befitted as the rest;

If your clothes are thin, don't get disgusted, Just you smile and work and God'll do the best.

Keep a smilin' all the while 'n' Make folks glad.

If you cannot make the best connections.

If you fail to do the things you've planned.

Just forget objections and rejections, Just you smile 'n' 'twill a smile demand.

Keep a smilin' all the while 'n' Make folks glad.

Moore: "No; she was burned to If you feel just like a wornout uke, Strings all broken 'n' sorta outa' tune.

> Just you smile at every harsh rebuke, Smile as 'twere a sunny day in June. Keep a smilin' all the while 'n' Make folks glad.

Doctor: "Well, well, was he a rabid You just smile at those who meet you Old. frownin', David: "No, sir; he was just a plain They can't keep a frownin' still.

> Floating gently downward to the less. Keep a smilin' all the while 'n' Make folks glad.

Play 'tis fall, the leaves are brown 'n'

Sacrifice and help others, too, Bye and bye it will a reward bring To a patient, waiting and deserving

Keep a smilin' all the while 'n' Make folks glad.

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James Richardson be James Poorardson. Perkie Bragg be Perkie Boast.

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Van Levee. Jennie Hill be Jennie Mountain. Hardin Greenfield be Hardin Blue-

Ruth Forsee be Ruth Afterocean. Hubert Barber be Hubert Dentist. Edna McKnight be Edna McDay. Bob Neil be Bow Bow. Ruth Hyde be Ruth Skin. Morris Landiss be Morris Oceaniss. Faye Melton be Fay Thawing. Russel McKissack be Russel Mc-

Mildred Province be Mildred Dis-

David Fry be David Stew. Erin Lane be Erin Alley. Bill Graves be Bill Mounds. Brother Rainey be Brother Snowy. Brother Boles be Brother Timids. Brother Cuff be Brother Collar. Brother Darnell be Brother Patchell. Brother Boyce be Brother Girlce. Brother Hamrick be Brother Bacon-

Miss Crabtree be Miss Oysterbush.

# JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

The Juniors met in their regular session January 10. An interesting program was given: Song—Thomas Burkett.

Devotional—Jere Williams. Solo-David Bobo. Origin of Hallowe'en - Mary Apple-

Query Box-Helen Brown. Reading-Virginia Gilbert.

Music—Edwin Gleaves. Jokes-Jack Draper. Critic's report—Critic. The Junior High of 1929-30 has many talented members. Junior High

teams in high school. The Juniors are not only noted for their literary work but for their athletics also. Especially this time of the year several of our members are star-

Class has one of the best debating

ring in basket ball.—Editor—L. C. Some of our students are not street cleaners, but they know the latest

# MEMBER OF JUNIOR CLASS PREACHES HERE

Raymond Walker of McMinnville Fills Pulpit Morning and Evening — Preaches on "Tongue" and "Sowing and Reaping'

on "The Tongue." If a man can bridle his tongue he is able to control the whole body. Christ is the only one who ever lived and never offended in Boles High Scorer-Same Schedword or deed. The tongue is like the rudder of a ship, but there are only two directions possible to which it can guide one. In it is a world of iniquity first half of the Y.M.C.A. Sunday and deadly poison which no one can School League Tuesday, January 21, tame. It sets on fire, and is in turn 1930, by defeating the Go-Getters of set on fire of hell. We should be slow | Edgefield, by a score of 36 to 12. to speak and slow to wrath. Lying lips are an abomination to the Lord. ship, Lipscomb defeated Lockland, Ananias and Saphira were cursed of Woodland, G. F. C., West End, First God for lying. Jacob lied to Isaac Lutheran, Eastland and Edgefield. and he had to flee from his brother, was deceived by his father-in-law, and the league with about 40 points to finally by his own sons.

The sins committed in the past should not be remembered against one The same schedule is to be played. who has forsaken those things and obeyed the gospel of Christ. A child idealizes his parents and gossip about them may destroy his ideal conception. Any sin concerns only the sinner, those immediately affected thereby, the ones God has designated to administer correction, and God himself. With the tongue man blesses God and curses his fellowman. To think evil is one sin, to speak evil adds another to it. We will be judged by our words and by them justified or condemned.

The evening sermon was on the reading from Gal. 6: 1-10. In the program. One of the main features vegetable kingdom man reaps what he sows. So it is in the spiritual realm. program will be composed mainly of When God prepared Eden and placed man therein He gave him only one law-and man broke that law. The result was the first curse on the freshments will be served and this Jacob deceived Isaac and reaped sor- out. row and deception all the days of their lives.

The New Testament tells of the the new dormitory. rich man who reaped punishment for the life of wickedness and pleasure, WORKERS ENLIST WITH while Lazarus reaped a reward for his life of suffering.

God's curse rests upon the man or angel who shall preach any false doc-(Continued on page 2)

#### Boys Buy New Instruments—New Student With Saxophone

struments were carried home for the in our new dormitory, sponsored by This journal will carry, from time to the buildings and campus. All the of some of the officers. A good protwo cornets, two clarinets, drum, baribehind you with all the force they can Alumni drive for "Alumni Hall." namer has replaced the drum, and stand." Hubert Barber has another cornet, so with the help of a new saxophone player, F. O. McGehee, a new student SENIOR CLASS WORKING from Arkansas, the band is ready to continue its melodious work. Sam Moorer has bought a new monocle to make himself look like a real director and issued orders for everyone to assemble, armed with his instrument ness meeting on the evening of Janready for a sham practice. The band uary 17th, and it was announced that has added much to the spirit and enthusiasm of our ball games and everyone has been anxiously looking forward to its "second coming." Stu-

# THE GIRLS SAY MYRTLE CARL HAS

do our part to help our ball teams.

Every girl in the dormitory gets the full benefit of Miss Myrtle Carl's new saxaphone. She practices daily, which is enjoyed by all who hear her.

It's easy enough to look pleasant When you are feeling for, But the girl worth while Is the girl who can smile With a blister on her lip.

Bro. Freed: "What is a cannibal?" David Neil: "I don't know." Bro, Freed: "Well, what would you be if you ate your mother and father?" David: "An orphan, sir."

#### The sermon Sunday morning was | SENIORS WIN FIRST HALF OF SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE

ule for Second Half

The Senior basket ball team won the

In winning this half-way champion-Leo Boles was the high scorer of

spare.

### JUNIORS TO GIVE OPEN PROGRAM IN HONOR

Interesting Program Planned-Refreshments to be Served

The biggest blow-out of the season is planned for Friday night, January 31. In order to make the program better and more interesting some of the Seniors and third-year students have been invited to take part in the will be the Tawassa orchestra. The vocal and instrumental solos. Humorous speeches and Southern dialogues

human race. Man must now live by should prove a great inducement to the sweat of his face. Cain, the first those who have not been attending murderer, was cursed for that sin and the recent meetings. This is just a made a vagabond and a wanderer on sample of what the juniors have in

to help the Seniors raise money for

# **MITORY**

BAND REVIVED AFTER FIRE school. The name signifies that. All of the Alumni Association. the work done on the campus and in the buildings is done by this indus-Although still badly crippled by lack that reason they always have plenty Lipscomb College, Nashvillé, Tenn., that annual and his work this year of instruments the band has almost of variety in their programs. Among or to B. C. Goodpasture, 1198 Clifton will hold just as much attention. recuperated since it was damaged by the many good things they have ofthe fire. By chance some of the in- fered to help work for, is the room tone horn were burned. Ralph Ken- muster and borrow. "United we

# FOR NEW DORMITORY

All Buy Backlogs

The Senior Class held a short busiwe had subscribed 100 per cent for the 1930 Backlog.

The class has also signed pledges amounting to over six hundred dollars dents, we are still here and ready to dents, we are still here and ready to dents, we are still here and ready to decided on "The Filling Stadents, we are still here and ready to decided on "The Filling Stadents, we are still here and ready to decided on "The Filling Stadents, we are still here and ready to decided on "The Filling Stadents," where the still here are still here and ready to decided on "The Filling Stadents," where the still here are still here are still here are still here are still here and ready to decided on "The Filling Stadents," where the still here are still here. most of its members having made Police," so boys watch your step or best in this undertaking.

# A NEW SAXAPHONE SOPHOMORES HAVE

come two new members, Miss Char- Harold Barber, Jack Draper, Charles line Hanson and Mr. Eugene Boyce. Elder, William Sanders, Raymond Mr. William Graves, who was with Walker, E. C. Barler, O. P. Baird, us in the Freshman class last year, Julian Showalter, Anthony Emmons, has returned. We sincerely hope these Hollis Logan, P. F. Logan, Joe Holthree will find their work and associaladay, and Wilson Holladay. Bro. gret? If so, buy a Backlog and pertions with us enjoyable.

next train be?"

Porter: "Engine and six cars." McPherson: "You are smart, aren't Station."

Porter: "No, sir. Smart's gone home for his dinner?"

#### FRED SCOTT WINS MEDAL IN FOUNDER'S DAY ORATORICAL CONTEST

FOURTH SUNDAY Large Crowd Present, While Many Listen in Over WLAC-Mrs. Hall Calhoun, Judge Noble, J. E. Acuff, Judges-Brother Boles Introduces Speakers

> "Sam Davis," Subject of Scott's Oration-William Sanders, Julian Showalter, Anthony Emmons, Raymond Walker, C. L. Overturf, Other Speakers on Program-College Quartet Sings-Many Telegrams Received

Nashville friends, and a host of radio sented in his beautiful language "The friends were delighted with the Fallen Star," a composition on the Founder's Day Oratorical Contest matchless leadership of General Jack- BRO. FREED'S NEW BOOK held in Central Church of Christ on son Monday night, January 27.

ery and composition by three compe- Conquest Over Nature," showed a tent judges-Mrs. Hall Calhoun, Judge study of the great inventions-how Noble, and J. E. Acuff. President H. they have helped the progress of civ-Leo Boles presided and introduced the ilization, and yet how inferior are all orators, who were as follows:

winner of the contest, whose oration, were woven into the oration, "Directure of the Life of Sam Davis, his sented them with no less effectiveness. noble characteristics, heroic life on

tian Education." In this oration the thoughts. OF SENIORS importance of clean morals and a The evening's program was made

#### THE PROPOSED "ALUMNI HALL" AT D. L. C.

The Alumni of David Lipscomb College everywhere have read, with 669 Pictures for \$4.50-Last Picprofound regret, of the destruction by fire of "Lindsay Hall" on the night of December 24. This unfortunate fire has removed an "old landmark" peculiarly dear to us all. And yet. after all, it may prove to be a blessing ture of the most beautiful girl at in that it will mean a greater David Lipscomb College.

ceived. It has been suggested that modernistic design? the Alumni Association raise enough The Backlog staff is fortunate in

Road, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

B. C. GOODPASTURE, President, D. L. C. Alumni Association.

#### SAUSAGE HALL CHANGED NAME TO FILLING STATION

Occupants Call Themselves 'Kitchen Police'' ---Showalter, Pres.

The sixteen inhabitants of the formerly known "Sausage Hall," after several attempts to find a name for their home decided on "The Filling Stapledges, and we are going to do our you may come up with a knot on your head.

In a recent meeting Julian E. Showalter, of Virginia, was elected NEW MEMBERS president. The following are the members of the "Filling Station": The Sophomores were glad to wel- Jeff Brigham, Carl Holt, Dan Harless, Percy Walker is general escort.

We think we have a real group of McPherson: "How long will the boys-"if you please"-the best of D. L. C. Four of the Founders' day ing over spilt milk and Charles Elorators are residents of "The Filling der.

> Prather: "Do you love me Sarah?" Sarah: "Yes, and you, too."

# David Lipscomb College students, Julian Showalter, of Virginia, pre-

Anthony Emmons, of Pittsburg The speakers were judged on deliv- Landing, Tenn., whose oration, "Man's

Fred Scott, of Nashville, Tenn., Tenn. Noble and effective thoughts "Sam Davis," which was a vivid piction and Destiny," by Walker, who pre-

these to the mighty works of God.

The second half starts January 28. the battlefield, and his death, was "Love" as the subject of his oration. sermons and chapel talks of the high-Well composed and beautifully delivest type. William Sanders, Cornersville, Tenn. ered, love in its fullness, glory, and The oration of Sanders was, "Chris- grandeur was blended into inspiring FRIDAY IS CRITICISM

> good character was stressed, and the more enjoyable by numbers from the held before the minds of the auditors many letters and telegrams from friends throughout the country.

## SENIORS GIVE ONE MORE CHANCE

ture of Lindsey Hall-Has Modernistic Theme

Is there anyone who would not give onths of ene cent for the pic-David Lipscomb College? You would say, "Why, certainly not!" If you Plans to build a new dormitory are were fortunate enough to be given one

money to build and furnish the Re- having as two of its members, Messrs. This will be called "Alumni Hall." A ability. Since the talkies have taken SENIORS IN MOVEMENT roster containing the names of all the place of the silent movies, every we might look out for the faults in heavenly Father. FOR ROOM IN NEW DOR- donors will be placed in the hall. It picture has a theme song. The Backwill take \$2,000.00 to build and fur- log, keeping step with progress, also nish "Alumni Hall." This is a fine has a theme. This year it is the mod- SCIENCE CLUB DECIDES IN night and he discussed the three-fold The Workers' Club is one of the suggestion, and will doubtless meet ernistic theme. The work was done most active and enthusiastic clubs in with the approval of every member by Mr. Akin and was considered of enough value to the printer that he It is urged that every member give agreed to bear half the expense of the promptly and liberally. Where it is engraving in order to obtain the use trious group of students. It is com- not possible to pay in cash, pledges of it in other annuals in the future. states represented in D. L. C. and for tions either to Mrs. R. P. Cuff, David log was an outstanding feature of officers elected January 3, 1930.

included in this number.

amount you pay for the annual covers everyday science. sideration, don't you think you are high schools. fortunate to get an organized collection of 669 pictures for \$4.50?

Considering the new features to be included in the 1930 Backlog, don't you think you will make a mistake if you do not buy one? A few years from now your Backlog will hold almost as important a place in the family as-well, a few years ago we could have said—as the Sears & Roebuck catalog. Laying aside all jokes, the earthly treasure. So why let a few filthy dollars stand between you and your college days? A large engrav- Did." ing company has for its motto, "Your story in picture leaves nothing untold." Is your "story" at David Lipscomb College one that you do not re-

We wish the girls would stop cry-

of themselves.

# TEACHERS CONDUCT AN INTERESTING LECTURE WEEK FOR STUDENTS OF D. L. C.

Morning and Evening Services for Week Beginning January 19th—"Faith," "Repentance," "Baptism, "Christian Worship," "Christian Work," 'The Second Law of Pardon," Subject of Evening Sermons

# TO BE OFF PRESS

be off the press April 1st. This book faith only."

Since Christmas the time-honored custom of devoting one chapel exercise each week to general criticisms has been reinaugurated. Brother Pittman makes use of the assembly TO BUY BACKLOG period each Friday morning to offer suggestions and constructive criticism Spirit. on various subjects in regard to the improvement of conditions about the preaching baptism for the remission campus. These talks are based on though a just and devout man had to delinquencies noticed by him or resubmit to baptism, shows its important good of the school as a whole.

# REPRESENTATIVES TO OTHER SCIENCE CLUBS OF NASHVILLE

posed of students from practically all will be acceptable. Send all contribu- Mr. Compton's work in the 1929 Back- 1930, under the administration of the

The house was called to order by President Burket and the program For the first time in several years opened in the usual way. There was This is a preliminary statement. the Backlog will contain new views of a business discussion as to the duty holidays and saved, but two trombones, the seniors. Seniors, the Workers are time, news of the progress of the pictures were made last fall. The last gram was rendered and every one is \$500? Do you know also that the member gives a short talk on some to do so.

#### COLLEGE QUARTET MAKES FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE

Five Selections Rendered

Monday night at the Founders Day Oratorical Contest held at Central Church of Christ the College Quartet gave five beautiful selections, "Lost Backlog will truly be your greatest Night," "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," "Larboard Watch," "The Girl with Auburn Hair" and "Katy

The quartet is composed of: William Sanders, first tenor; Robert Neil, second tenor; Klingman Prentice, baritone; Kenneth McPherson, bass.

#### TWO PROGRAMS TO BE GIVEN SOON BY DRAMATIC CLUB

the expression department for the boy's dormitory. We are sure the Some girls are fast. They don't students. A three-act play will be Senior College class will appreciate even wait until April to make a fool presented soon and later a program this movement as they would have the of one-act plays.

Sunday, January 19th, Brother Stroop preached two interesting ser-APRIL FIRST mons on "Faith," beginning a series of evening sermons which concluded Author of "Works On the Cove- Friday night. The morning sermon nants." Also author of many text was from the text of Acts 16: 19-34, and in the evening he preached from "Book of Sermons," a book which is Luke 18: 31. It was shown how faith being published by A. G. Freed, prin- is necessary to salvation, and that if cipal of the High School and Dean of the right meaning of the phrase is boys, of David Lipscomb College, will understood, salvation really comes "by

was written in response to the re- Following a definite plan, the subquest' and demands from many stu- ject for Monday night was "Repentdents who have been calling for a ance." Brother Pittman handled this C. L. Overturf, of Illinois, chose book by Brother Freed. It contains subject well, showing how repentance back in Genesis, where the record says that "He repented that He had made man." If the command, "Repent ye, MORNING for the kingdom of heaven is at hand.' was a good command in the time when work of David Lipscomb College was College Quartet. Speakers received Brother Pittman Offers Suggestions given, surely it is good today, when

Brother Rainey followed this on Tuesday night with a sermon on "Baptism," which is the consummating act of primary obedience, following faith and repentance. Baptism is the only thing in life that people do in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Preaching Jesus includes relation to salvation.

When any conduct or condition in Boles preached on the subject, "Christhe buildings or on the campus that tian Worship." Worship means bringisn't what it should be is seen the ing one into a state of worthiness. matter should be reported to Brother Richer blessings and fuller growth well under way. It is the purpose of of her pictures it would cost at least made a vagabond and a wanderer on the Board of Trustees to raise \$100,- the face of the earth. Rebecca and the attention of the students in such a store for the Seniors before school is the attention of the students in such a store for the Seniors before school is the attention of the students in such a store for the seniors before school is the attention of the students in such a store for the seniors before school is the attention of the students in such a store for the seniors before school is the attention of the students in such a store for the seniors before school is the students in such a store for the seniors before school is the students in such a store for the seniors before school is the students in such a store for the seniors before school is store for the senior school is school in the senior school in the senior school is school in the senior school in the senior school is school in the senior school in the senior school in the senior school is school in the senior school in the senior school in the sen 000.00 for this new building. Many get her picture and also 668 other way that the condition will be im-The Juniors are using every effort liberal gifts have already been repictures in a leather bound book in proved. These criticisms and suggestions are using every effort liberal gifts have already been repictures in a leather bound book in the proved. These criticisms and suggestions are using every effort liberal gifts have already been repictures in a leather bound book in the proved. These criticisms and suggestions are using every effort. tions are always for our good and conception of what he worships, and we should appreciate anything that that conception should be clear. The will make our school better in any program for worship is plain and each ception Hall for the new dormitory. Akin and Compton, artists of real way. Then let us watch ourselves item if practiced in spirit and truth closely, and if there is any time left, brings the worshipper nearer to the

> "Christian Work" was the subject assigned Brother Cuff for Thursday LAST MEETING TO SEND purpose of work-for health, for mental development, and for moral strengthening. Work is very important for a happy home life. Christian helpfulness, relief of physical The Science Club met January 17, want and mental suffering, demands (Continued on page 2)

#### JUNIORS PLAN TO SUP-PORT SENIORS HUNDRED PER CENT STRONG

Juniors! Did you know that we are picture taken of Lindsey Hall will be well pleased with the success of the all just one big happy family here at club. The Science Club is different D. L. C.? Have you stopped to think Do you know that if you tried to from other clubs of D. L. C. First what a big job our older brothers and collect one of each of the pictures in it is one of the best and the manner in sisters have undertaken? They have the Backlog it would cost you at least which the programs are given. Each asked us to help them. It is our duty

You never appreciate anything until only half the cost of the book com- The Science Club is planning to it's gone. We didn't know how to appleted? The advertisers pay the send a representative to visit some of preciate old Lindsay Hall. Now that other half. Taking this into con- the other science clubs of Nashville it is in ashes we feel the need of a new one more and more every day. Of course, we are comfortably situated, but it is not like it was when we were all together between the beloved walls of Lindsay Hall. The people in the neighborhood are real nice to us. Bro. Boles has done everything possible to make it convenient. Above all this we can't forget the days spent together in the dormitory. We want a new Lindsay Hall and we are going to do everything possible to help the Seniors put a room in it. Come on, Seniors, start the ball to rolling. We are with you a hundred per cent.

#### JUNIOR HIGH CLASS MADE DONATIONS TO NEW DORMITORY INSTEAD OF **ENTERTAINING**

The Junior class had planned to entertain the Senior class some time in the future but decided to apply this money toward helping the Senior Col-Two programs are being planned by lege Class pay for a room in the new entertainment. L. C.

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#### TIME

"Lost somewhere between sunrise and sunset.

"Two golden hours, set with sixty diamonds each.

"There is no reward offered for they are lost forever."

What are we doing with our time? Using it or wasting it? Are you using your school days so that they will bear fruit or are you using them so they will bring shame and regret upon you in time to come?

Old Father Time rolls on and on, other things may stop but he does not. It will not stop and wait until we go back and find what we lost. Are you playing the part of the wise student Tenn. who is taking advantage of his time and getting all that is possible or the unwise student who is foolishly wast- day with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stubbleing and throwing his possibilities field.

Time is given us to accomplish something! The Great Creator has placed it in our hands for us to use in converting ourselves from boys and girls into useful men and women. What will our course be? Which road shall we take? Shall we take one of idleness which leads to reproach and disappointment or one of studying and working which leads to happiness, joy, and the formation of useful men and

Lost time is never found again. We may lose our pencil or book, go back to look for it and probably find it. We may search everywhere but no man has ever found time, when once it is lost. Wake up! Shake yourself and say, "I will use my time and not let idleness cheat me out of the things I must get now while I am in school." Get everything that is coming to you. Don't miss it and be left behind. You owe it to yourself.

There is a time for play and a time for work. When we play let us put everything we have into it. When we work, work with all our heart and mind for things are never accomplished through half attempt. Do as

"If you can fill the unforgiving minute

tance run, that's in it.

man, my son."

investing your time where it will in the dark clouds with their super- about the same time we had consumed City, Tenn. never bring back any returns? Are animated programs. Their programs in looking, was kind enough to let us you putting it out at a high interest are noted especially for music, humor- ride with him back to the foot of the manager of BABBLER. Address: D. L. or foolishly spending it? Don't be a ous talks and Southern dialogues as mountain. We then started our climb. C spendthrift—for they never have the well as other elements found in other The journey was interrupted with congoods when it is needed, but spend organizations. All visitors are as welyour time in a way that you may well come as rain on a hot day in August.

make a profit. Don't say I will wait until some for this term: other day then I will do it-for tomorrow will present some new task

for you to perform. Fellow students, now is the time to be up and doing. If we could only realize that we do not travel this road but once in a lifetime! The chances, the possibilities and opportunities that are being handed out to us will never be presented again. Now is time while we are young, to get the foundation on which success, joy and happiness are built. Be a hustler! When new ideas and lessons are given you in the classroom put them into your storehouse of knowledge to use for future reference when that knowledge will be able to pull you over the top.

Today is your own, take it, use it, be careful to use it right for it is precious. Wasted time today spells failure tomorrow.

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#### THE SICK

The following were confined to their bed last week: Mrs. Coop, Lizzie Mae Tatum, Sallie Mae Warren, Lena Morrison, Constance Renfro, Elizabeth Showalter, Marion Craig and Jimmie Greer Harvey.

#### **VISITORS**

Miss Charlotte Kein, from Hendersonville, Tenn., was a visitor of Miss than tears or sorrow to accomplish We will try to do better this time and Louise Cecil.

Misses Mary Grandstaff and Mary Lou Caplenor, of Lebanon, Tenn., visited Miss Lee Huddleston.

Mr. Clarence Hartley, from Maben, Miss., who is in school at Cumberland University, spent Saturday with Miss Rosa Williams.

Misses Gladys Faulkner and Jack Allen were happy to have as their guests last week, Miss Gladys Lewis, of this city, and Misses Celia South and Leora Weekly, from Peabody Col-

Mr. F. H. Robards, from Louisville, Ky., visited his daughter, Miss Ida Belle, last week-end.

Miss Edna McKnight spent last week-end at her home in Culleoka,

Miss Jeannetta Johnson spent Sun-

Opal and Tommie Shoulders, of Nash-

Miss Audry Morrison visited Misses

Elizabeth Carothers spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. H. L. Cravens.

the last week-end in Chatatnooga.

Misses Lorene Clarke and Marion Craig spent the last week-end in Nashville with Miss Craig's aunt, Mrs. James Gambill.

### A NEW EXPERIMENT

Miss Esther Dinsmore is trying to cross a milkweed and strawberry plant and get strawberries with cream on them.

#### MISSISSIPPI'S REPRESENTATIVES

called out from town to repair a live

The following officers were elected

President-Marvin Powell. Vice-President-Hubert Barber. Secretary—Olga Jernigan.

Critic-Lena Morrison. Sergeant-at-Arms-Harold Barber. Babbler Reporter-Jeff Brigham.

You go a-walking down the street And trail a nifty jane. She trots a pair of high-spiked heels car. and floats a hefty mane.

You double time and hurry up; You plot a clever scheme, But she turns and looks around-And things ain't what they seem.

—Dora Bourguard.

best woman living." mine.'

Our advertisers have helped make to see his wife. He found her pol- of water, and found it to be his own it possible for us to publish the BAB- ishing the kitchen stove, and tipped brother. The privilege of seeing Cy-

"Two quarts of milk and a pint of

Enthusiasm is an element of suc-

Being old and bent is not as bad as not an original get-up.



#### YATER TANT, Editor, Y. M. C. A., Louisville, Ky.

#### NOW IS THE TIME TO PROVE YOUR LOYALTY

The loss of Lindsay Hall was, no show their loyalty. If the school ever it is today.

who were heavy losers in the fire. If who are the cream of the land, than where in this issue. you are at all familiar with D. L. C. whom there are none better, and who you know that she caters to poor boys have gone to the trouble to write in talk on athletics and the Christian's who could not possibly go to school if to the old school journal and tell us relation to this phase of the educait were not for the help given them. where from and what doing. Among tional program. Many of those boys lost almost every- them we have: thing they had. It means to them not the loss of a few dollars, but the loss Preaching for East Point Church of Christianity, and the use to be made of their college education, the shat- Christ. Address: 711 Park St., East of scientific facts and findings. tering of their fondest dreams and Point, Ga. highest hopes. But, did those boys lose heart? THEY DID NOT! And ing school in Davidson County. Ad- Walker on Thursday. The inventions are we going to let them suffer and dress: 1214 Maxey Lane, Nashville, go in need? They have returned to Tenn. school to make the best of the situa-

prayers that the school may grow and possible way we can.

#### TRIO OF ALUMNI TAKE A TRIP

It was the last day of 1929 that this enjoyable trip was taken. The party was composed of Mary Patterson, Irene Wynns, and the writer. The young ladies were on their way to Paris, Tenn., their home, from Pine-Miss Pattie Benn Maughon spent hurst, N. C., where they had been visiting over the holidays in the home of Ruth and Will Frances Journey. They were met at the terminal station by the writer, who is engaged in religious work in this city. Seemingly the girls had forgotten that our nation is blessed with several time belts, and due to that fact they spent the first hour of their stay in the railroad station.

Atlanta is truly called the "Metropto find quite a few interesting things to see in the business district. The first out-of-town trip was to the famous Stone Mountain. It (the trip) was made by street car, inter-A few days ago an electrician was urban, and coca-cola truck. The rock interesting. We looked at the wire on our campus. Another live huge forms being carved on its side wire at D. L. C. is the Mississippi to commemorate the lives of the great Club, but it does not need repairing. leaders of the historic South. It is a It is as full of pep and activity as a sight never to be forgotten. It is also second-hand Ford going down a rocky very interesting to view the artist's With sixty seconds' worth of dis- hill without brakes. Mississippi is models of the remaining forms to be called the winter home of sunshine carved. They are kept in the studios. Yours is the earth and everything and the summer home of good times. It was not enough for this adventure-The wintry days may be dull and some trio to simply look at the moun-And—which is more, you'll be a dreary to some but when the Missis- tain, but they determined to view the sippians come together at their regu- country from its summit. The coca-Are you a spendthrift? Are you lar meetings they put a silver lining cola man, who had done his work in versations about D. L. C., who had at Murray, Ky. Address: Paris, sage every morning. married, the study of Shakespeare, the Tenn. scientific growing of crab apples, the high cost of sneezing powder and other subjects just as closely related. Finally we reached the top (of the mountain), but our hopes of seeing Atlanta, which was (I suppose still is) about twenty miles away, were ruined by the proverbial red hills of Georgia. However, the scenery was very FOOLED AGAIN! HEH, HEH! beautiful. The trip back to town was without excitement except when those impertinent boys tried to flirt with us and when Mary fell off the street

painting of the battle of Atlanta, out of the hand very rapidly by the usual feat today when he stayed man artists painted it about thirty is a poor conductor. The same is true H. Logan: "So you're, you're en- their work. It depicts almost every as porcelain, rubber, cork, etc. gaged? Well, I wouldn't marry the phase of that famous battle that cost so many lives. One of the most touch- putting the damp fingers to a piece of P. F. Logan: "You can't—she's ing things in the picture, and it is iron. Don't try the tongue; you may said to apply to the whole conflict as be surprised to find yourself caught. well, is the Union soldier as he stooped The discharged soldier rushed home to give a dying Southerner a drink BLER. They have been loyal to us. We quietly up and put his arms around clorama is a rare treat to both art

The sight-seeing was concluded by friendship can be stronger than those

The day was one of great joy. No

#### WE ARE FINDING THE LOST

Hello, folks! Well, here we are, the part of the hundreds of boys who gun for another little article to the case before the Father. We must reduring the last twenty-five years. But pen of this worthy scribe was the sadness won't buy brick and mortar subject of no little criticism from a Bible teaches no such thing as the unfor another. It takes something more certain lady friend out Arizona way. things in this old world of ours. Now not get so sarcastic, and try to be is the time when all loyal alumni and kind and affectionate to some of the

Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., class of '29. Boles spoke on science as related to

tion. Now it is up to the friends of Preaching at Johnson City and teach- the Gospel. the school that they do not go in need. ing school over there somewhere. Ad-Let us unite our efforts and our dress: Box 778, Johnson City, Tenn. talked on "Music," discussing the variprosper. And then let us help in every ing school in Maury County. Ad- occasions on which each is approprithought my last article was more or worship.

Moulton, Ala.

less wet.)

at Moulton. Address: Moulton, Ala. be of profit to each of us. (As to your question, Lucy, we are progressing very well, thank you.)

Brandon Baker, class of '28. Teaching at Coble, Tenn. Address: Duck River, Tenn.

John P. Lewis, class of '28. In school at Vanderbilt. Address: 354 Wesley Hall, Nashville, Tenn.

Harris J. Dark. Same as above. Also preaching at Hartsville, Tenn. Herbert Nance, class of '28. Teachng at Palmer, Tenn., also preaching ome; too. Address: Palmer, Tenn. olis of the South." It was not hard at Nagcodoches, Texas, and going to school there. Address: Nagcodoches,

> Will Frances Journey, class of '29. Teaching at Pinehurst, N. C. Address: Pinehurst, N. C.

ouse. Address: 270 N. Stone Ave., Tucson, Ariz.

Ellis Walker, class of '26. Preaching at Ripley, Miss. Address: Ripley Hotel, Ripley, Miss. Louise Hardison, class of '28.

Teaching at Santa Fe, Tenn. Address: Santa Fe, Tenn. ing at Cumberland City. Address: during our last game.

Cumberland City, Tenn. John Cox, class of '29. Preaching

Robert Neil, class of '29. Business

Rufus Underwood, class of '29. Back in D. L. C.

Myrtle Mae Lane, class of '29. Teaching at Belmont, Miss. Address: faced.

Belmont, Miss. Yater Tant, class of '28. Preaching at Louisville, Ky., and in school there.

Address at top of page.

# PRACTICAL SCIENCE

In extremely cold weather the fingers will freeze to objects of metal. Our next trip was to Grant Park, This is because metal is a good conwhere we saw the Cyclorama. It is a ductor of heat and the heat is drawn Many have said it is the most natural metal. In the case of wooden objects picture ever produced. Three Ger- there is no such action because wood years ago, and were paid \$30,500 for of other non-conducting objects, such largest corn patch in school since his

> This may be tried some cold day by CHAS. DORRIS.

> "Don't you want me to kiss you?" "No. But I want you to want to."

them to help us put the Backlog over two qualts of little going to see a whale that was on extended at D. L. C., no association can der he doesn't canker. hibition. A fish story will be good to be more enjoyable. The author of close this article with. It was fifty- this little article uses this means of five feet long and weighed sixty-six inviting any alumni of our dear Alma proposition as well as an educational cess in everything. It is the light tons. Readers will probably doubt the Mater to write him before passing story, but if so it is to be hoped that through Atlanta that he may plan oversleep this morning?" the writer will not be blamed. It is to act as guide and host. The address is 711 Park St., East Point, Ga. ANDY T. RITCHIE, JR.

#### TEACHERS CONDUCT LECTURE WEEK

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Christian work. One work of the Christian is scriptural support of the civil power. Christian work is just Christianity taught and lived in daily

Closing the series of evening lectures Brother Freed preached on "The Second Law of Pardon." There is really only one law of pardon, the erring Christian must repent and beg forgiveness before God will pardon, just as the alien sinner must do. We doubt, the cause of much sadness on all ready to pound the old machine have Christ our advocate to plead our have made it their home at some time BABBLER. The last article from the pent and come to Him empty-handed before we can ask for pardon. The answered prayer of His child.

#### Chapel Lectures

On Monday morning, January 20th, friends may have the opportunity to penurious alumni who are so busy Brother Hamrick spoke on "The Chriswith the affairs of this world that tian's Use of Education," showing the needed your help and encouragement they can't find time to let their old need of Christian schools in a time of classmates know of their where so much atheism and higher criticism. And, then, too, there are the boys abouts. But there be some noble souls This speech in full will be found else-

Brother Darnell followed with a

Wednesday morning, Brother H. Leo

"The Christian's Use of Inventions" Kathryn Cullum, class of '29. Teach- was the subject discussed by Brother which make travel and communication so much more easy and rapid Conrad Copeland, class of '25. should be used to spread the light of

Friday morning Brother Holland Evelyn Kirk, class of '27. Teach- ous kinds of music and the times and dress: Columbia, Tenn., Route 5, or ate, and particularly the type of Hampshire, Tenn. (P. S. She also music commanded for use in Christian

On Monday, the 27th, Brother Annie Frances Alexander, class of Boyce talked on the postal service in 29. Teaching in Alabama: Address: its relation to Christians, his talk being the last of the series and closing Lucy Craig, class of '29. Teaching a pleasant lecture week, which should

#### MEMBER JUNIOR CLASS PREACHES HERE

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mons. At the beginning of the new Helen Gotto, class of '28. Keeping God's truth and who will give us snowfall so that it is stored as

# **CURRENT EVENTS**

Robert Neil has proven himself to be a good referee so far this season, except he failed to see a murder that Hugh C. Kirk, class of '28. Teach- was committed on the basket ball court

The reason Howard Andrews gets at Tracy City, Tenn. Address: Tracy so cold these winter days is because so much of him is on the ground.

Julian Showalter has found a way to avoid the daily task of shaving. Irene Wynns, class of '29. In school He gives himself a sandpaper mas-

> Jimmie Greer Harvey spends a large part of her time looking in a heaven, if he really wrote the Shakesmirror and wishing she was two-

Whenever Faye Melton parks herself in front of her opponents on the basket ball court, they begin to look for a detour around her.

Rita Cavin is working very diligently, trying to teach Harold Barber how to act in church-whenever she can get him there.

Luke Reynolds accomplished an un- There're sure to be some roses awake through a whole English class.

feet are the biggest. William Sanders was bitten once by

a mad dog and now he won't eat hot

Bill Turner claims that he has the

dogs for fear they may have been mad. The compliments Robert Billingsley received (on his back) after our last

Mae King says Charles Elder has so much "brass" about him, it's a won-

ball game have almost healed.

# Alarming

Bro. Hamrick: "What made you

Benson: "There are six of us in the den and the alarm was only set for five."

# LIPSCOMB DAY BY DAY

#### By George Trice

A very interesting phase of life at D. L. C. is the trip to the scene of basket ball battles of the two college teams, the girls' team, and H. S. boys' team. We have visited several gyms in Nashville and made a few short trips with each team. Most of the city games are played at the Y.M.C.A., but among the other places used are M.B.A.'s spacious floor, Father Ryan's beautiful masterpiece in the line of gymnasiums and the Tennessee Industrial School's large pavilion. We hope that some day we may not only have a new boys' dormitory, but also new and better equipped recitation halls and laboratories, and with these much-needed improvements a new, larger and more comfortable athletic hall. Colleges everywhere are realizing that athletics are good for schools' growth and to get best results first-class equipment is neces-

One of the activities yet to reach its full bloom this year is that of dramatics. It will not be long before programs will be ready for presentation under the very able coaching of Miss Ora Crabtree. There will be a full three-act comedy and a program of three one-act plays in the not far distant future. The casts have been selected and the members are hard at work learning their lines in preparation for rehearsals. There is little reason to believe that dramatics will prove not only the best kind of entertainment but the most profitable as a source of much-needed funds. Let everyone plan to support dramatics as well as athletics.

The Glee Club shows promise of becoming a progressive organization in D. L. C. Trips are being planned and we hope to hear from the singers on one of our earliest programs.

During this cold weather there has been a good deal of sickness among our students. We hope that this is the reason and not the excuse for the large absence which is so noticeable at the period set apart for worship on each day.

This winter has been an unusually trine, or who shall add to or take from hard one both here and in the Golden the words of the Book. All will be State, California, where as a normal judged by the lives they have lived on thing the valleys and lowlands are the earth. As we have sown, so shall free from snowfall. This winter has been one of the coldest in years; in Bro. Walker preached two fine ser- fact, according to letters received recently, there has been snow on the year the church here decided to have lower hills and even in the valleys. most of its preaching done by our In San Francisco, a city built upon Ed. Holt, class of '29. Preaching boys, so that it would be enabled to eleven hills instead of seven, as was assist more in work at other places Rome, there was a trace of snow upon and help especially in having the Gos- the tops of the higher hills. Another pel preached where it would not other- letter, from Stanford University at wise go. We have in the school a Palo Alto, Calif., tells of the beautinumber of young men who are devot- ful scene of Hoover's home in the ing their lives to the preaching of snow. In California they regulate the valuable lessons from Sunday to Sun- the mountains to be used in the wonderful irrigation systems of the wide valleys of fertile vineyards and orchards during the spring. As I stated, however, it has been very unusually cold all over the land. After all, though, what has that to do with the numerous slips and slides which our student body has experienced on the icy campus this winter here in the Sunny South?

Some of the members of the Junior basket ball team have elected to be called "Judges." "Why?" you may ask. Harold Barber says he presides over the "bench" at most of the games.

\_\_\_L\_ Then there was the wife who told her husband that she was going to ask Shakespeare, when she got to perean plays. "Suppose," asked her husband, "he isn't in heaven?"

"Then," replied the wife, "You may ask him."

# THE ROAD WE MUST TRAVEL

In the way that we must travel, Though it may be rough and long, It is best not to complain When things sometimes go wrong.

All our pathways to adorn, And if we would have the roses We must surely have the thorns.

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Sing a song of sausages A plate full of gravy Four and twenty hot buns Carried by a lady. When the buns were opened Strange odors begin to rise Now wasn't that a nice dish To offer for a prize.

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MR. FLU AND INJURY PLAY HAVOC WITH LIPSCOMB'S TEAMS

Many Confined to Bed

Old Man Flu, two of the most deadly Lipscomb won the second game of enemies of an athletic camp, have at their hardwood relationship with last invaded the stronghold of the M. B. A. by a score of 28-26. In a Lipscomb Aces and have taken into tilt with M. B. A. on the previous custody several good men.

About the first to fall by the wayside was Greenfield, of the high school team. This young gent awoke one one from start to finish. D. L. C. got morning complaining of a solid chest a 6-point lead in the first five seconds and a heavy head. We are glad to of play, but the shooting of Billy say now that after several days spent | Hardin of M. B. A. soon overcame in bed and several nice doses of cas- this. M. B. A. held the lead during tor oil that Greenie is much better and the remainder of the first half, but is about able to take his place on the never by more than a 2-point margin. team.

Mr. "Bennie" Bedford, a shining M. B. A.'s favor. member of the freshman team seems and to have been recompensed by a very much astonished to see a host of limping gracefully around the campus the boys in the purple jerseys. Perhaps for the past week and receiving a they did not understand, but Coach gracious amount of sympathy from Boles had put into the game none

at the Y.M.C.A. and seemed to have ning. gone to sleep on the job. At the end What is said to be one of the fastest injured member is lots better now and D.L.C., 28-26. 'Mac" will soon be back with the

to be kicking madly in his sleep the lingsley showed up best on the defense. other night. The next morning he His illness did not last but a day be- 26 points. cause he was brought to a speedy recovery by Dr. Wert Sanders and M. B. A. (26) has a cold which hampers his playing Burge (1) .....F....Johnson (2) somewhat.

comb have also been on the sick list Allen ..........G..........Sanders and have not been out for several be from us for long.

Every one has been expecting to hear about the illness and possible death of both Hubert "Dog-face" Barber and Wesley "Rosebud Cagle" Flowers. Both of these athletes were seen to eat an excess amount of dinner the night of the M. B. A. game.

The team is wishing for its injured members a speedy return to their respective positions. The 1930 basket ball season is just getting under way and Lipscomb needs every man at his

Joe Holliday: "How could you study when your roommate, Carl Holt, is typing?"

Jeff: "Oh, I could read a chapter between the clicks."



#### LIPSCOMB SPANKS M.B.A. **OUINTET IN HOME GYM**

The fact that a basket ball team displays its best wares before the home folk was clearly shown when Old Man Injury, with his partner, on the night of January 17, 1930, Friday M. B. A. got the long end of a 36-14 score.

> The game was a very spectacular At the half the score was 14 to 13 in

When the second half started the to have attempted to do a toe dance Maroons of Montgomery-Bell were badly sprained ankle. He has been Yellow Jackets on the floor instead of other than the strong Freshman In the game with M. B. A., when team. The new team went strong the Senior team was routed, "Mac" and ran the opposition ragged. They McPherson seems to have gotten in would make shots from every angle the "right-of-way" of a big M. B. A. and would seem to amass enough lead star and to have gotten his right to cinch the game, but Billy Hardin shoulder badly hurt. On the follow- and Ross Bullard would come back ing night he played in a league game and keep their team mates in the run-

of the game he was unconscious and and best games played on a local floor had to be taken from the floor. The this season ended in a victory for

The work of Boles and Reynolds was the outstanding feature of the very Les Riggs, who happens to be the fast offense that D. L. C. displayed. bedfellow of this reporter, was noticed Riggs, Glenn and Captain "Bob" Bil-

Hardin was the best bet for M. B. A. was complaining of cold and fever. This young gent collected 16 of their

The lineup:

Lipscomb (28) special nurse "Red" Glenn. Les still Bullard (7) .....F..... Boles (7) Hardin (16) .... C..... Todd (1) "Ice Tray" Trice and Audrey Hal- Sneed (2) .....G (C)...Billingsley

S'ubs: M. B. A.-Lucus, Elam; D. Their services are greatly L. C.-Murphy, McPherson (3), Reymissed but we hope that they won't nolds (8), Kennamer (4), Barber, Riggs (1), Glenn (1). Referee-Hudson.

#### LIPSCOMB CO-EDS DEFEAT JOELTON

The Lipscomb Co-eds staged a mighty comeback in the final moments of play to defeat the strong Joelton sextette by a score of 16-14. This game was one of the best feminine contests to be seen on a local floor this year. It was fast, close, exciting. Joelton took the lead in the first few moments of play and held on hard and fast. The Lipscomb girls, lost in bounds of the mighty gym were slow to get a start. However, after it seemed almost too late, Miss Katherine Showalter took hold of the affair and aided greatly by her running mate, Miss King, made enough points to bring D. L. C. back into the running. The game ended in a deadlock but in the three-minute play-off the Lipscomb forwards tallied enough to win the game.

The work of Captain Williams and Miss Sullivan was good at center, as was that of Miss Forsee and Miss Melton on the defense.

#### OCCURRENCES OF "THE FILLING STATION'

The famous alarm clock which belonged to O. P. Baird adopted the following motto: "I do not choose to run." William Sanders assumed the position of clock doctor and diagnosed the case as bad cold; he said it was due to the fact that it had been left in the window over night. Sanders gave it a dose of "Vapure" and it began to work as usual.

Don't become alarmed if you think you hear a fox chase, just ease your mind by thinking Charles Elder has

Not long ago O. P. Baird, the bell boy, got out of bed at eleven o'clock P.M. and went to the Administration Building to turn out a reflection from a light in the girls' dormitory. We have abandoned "Avalon View,"

so you may come up to see us without getting locked up.

Sallie Mae: "Father says he would like to know your earning capacity." Marvin: "So would I, darling." Flowers: "It don't take much to

make a girl turn her head." Fulmer: "No, that one turned her head when you walked in."

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#### MT. JULIET RECEIVES THRASHING BY H. S. TOSSERS

David Lipscomb High School won a hair-raising contest from Mt. Juliet switch-engine," and "He's a honey!" High, January 17, 1930, by a score of 26 to 23. The game was a red hot one like." from whistle to whistle and served as a very interesting preliminary to the college game with M. B. A. that followed immediately after. The teams were pretty well matched and dis- green-eyed roommate." played a very good brand of basket ball.

This victory, we hope, is the turning point for the high school basketeers. So far this season they have horrified!" been unable to record a victory over any of their foes. They have lost to Hume-Fogg, Father Ryan, Peabody, I know." and Du Pont High.

Jones was the best bet for Lips- cais." comb and also high scorer for the night. Besides collecting 16 points he showed up well on the defense. Knowles was the outstanding man for Mt. Juliet. He played a good floor ain't much to look at, nothing to see." eration of Music Clubs, the Van ring years that ushered in the great game and got 8 of the 23 points that his team scored.

Lipscomb (26) Pos. Mt. Juliet (23) Jones (16) .....F.....(8) Knowles W. Graves (2) ..F.....(5) Moser Greenfield (2) ..G.....(2) Morse eggs in Australia." Jordan (2) .....G..... (1) Garrett Substitutes Lipscomb—Harless, J. Graves, McCartney. Hudson: refe- you.

#### "EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY"

#### Brother Leo L. Boles Delivers Interesting Chapel Talk

One morning recently Professor Leo L. Boles of the Science Department made a very interesting and entertaining talk on the modern age of the world as contrasted with past ages. He showed us how geologists classify the world's age in five periods and told the following story:

A Westerner was telling his acquaintance from the East about the wonders of a petrified forest. He told of the trees standing, every minute detail just as a living forest except all turned to stone. On a limb of one tree sat a petrified squirrel, and under the tree was a man with a gun pointed at the squirrel, everything turned to stone. The man had just shot at the animal and the cloud of smoke rising from his gun had also been petrified and hung suspended above the muzzle of the gun. "But," the man from the East protested, "the law of gravitation wouldn't allow that." The Westerner replied, "The law of gravitation was petrified, too."

In the carboniferous period the chief constituent of the atmosphere was carbon-dioxide. Today the air contains only one per cent of this gas. Few animals could live in such name appropriate for the group it was atmosphere, but it was ideal for a decided to call it the "3C2M H-A-Y for Mascagni says of modern music, luxuriant plant life.

The next period showed a greater was favorable to reptile life. These reptiles were both herbiverous and carniverous, and inhabited the land, sea, and air. They lived only in warm climates, and few specimens of the age survived the glacial periods.

Dr. Howard, of the United States THE KENTUCKY CLUB Etymology Bureau, says that this is the age of insects. If there were people living on the other planets and they could come to the earth they would probably report that this globe is inhabited by insects, and a few other also attack his body.

We are glad to list as exchanges: Central Star, Dickson High School, interesting love story. Dickson, Tenn.

The Skyrocket, Henderson, Tenn. The Spur, Oklahoma Christian Col- Rector's jokes.

nessee College, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The Arrow, Culleoka High School, Culleoka, Tenn.

The Wizard, Forrest High School, Shearer. We're sure she'll prove to Chapel Hill, Tenn.

High Life, Ripley High School, Rip-

lev. Tenn. The Moina, Father Ryan High

School, Nashville, Tenn. Smyrna Hi-Times, Smyrna High

School, Smyrna, Tenn. We enjoy your articles and hope to hear more from you again.

Walker: "I am crazy about you." E. Showalter: "Well, run along; this is no insane asylum."

to spend your life there, never omit- time!" ting an opportunity of doing a kindness, or speaking a true word, or making a friend.—Ruskin.

#### FAMILIAR SAYING AROUND AVALON HOME

Lorene Clarke-"Well, I'll be a

Marion Craig-"Little ole boy." Erin Lane-"Chicken." Ruth Forsee-"You ole horse!"

Nova-"Where's my key?" Dorothy Donoho-"You ole 'tater." Mary Pitts Taylor-"Well, cute!" Christine Jones-"Girls! I'm just

Ruth Shearer—"Well, great scott!" Ada Williams—"I just don't believe 3. Hexentanz.

Laura Jones-"Je parle le Fran-

Ebb Robards-"My cow!" Perkie Bragg-"Good grief!" Olga Jernigan-"Law-ze, chile." Esther Dinsmore (singing) - "I

sav? huh?" Kitty Coop-"Well, Mummy!" Virginia Riggs-"Love."

Sarah Francis Smith-"That doesn't Clifford (4) .... C..... (7) Reeves have anything to do with the price of been developed by which a composi-

> Iris Mae Branch—"Boggar!" Georgia Davis-"Suits me if it does

Jennie Mae Hill-"Hey, you wop!"

Olivia Dodd-"I don't give a red best in the realm of the art.

#### AN AVALON HOME ADDITION

Cox and Elberta Clark entertained Steingräber, Misses Bernice Cagle, Marguerite Young, Pattie Ben Maughon, Mae Applegate, Jennie Hill and Edna Mc- tets, one of the college and the other Knight with a feast. The table was of the high school, are preparing for which those who wronged him visit laid for eight and was beautifully their big and important appearances decorated with hand-painted place -that of the college quartet on the cards and an artistically arranged Founder's Day Oratorical Contest, stack of peanut butter and cracker which will be a matter of history when

toastmistress. During the feast it on the program of the Tennessee State was decided to organize a club. The Music Teachers' Association, meeting the servants of his fame and the following officers were elected for the in Nashville in April. August body:

President-Pattie Ben Maughon. Secretary-Elberta Clark.

Treasurer-Mae Applegate. Critic-Mildred Cox. Sargeant-at-arms—Bernice Cagle. Babbler Reporter-Edna McKnight.

Grumbler-Jennie Hill. After much serious thought as to a Club" (involving the initials of each member's last name). The name was

proportion of oxygen in the air, which submitted by the Grumbler. The club meets every Sunday afternoon. rendered as well as bountiful meals musically educating the masses. served. Each member takes a very

active part in the affairs of the club.

# MEET FOR FIRST TIME

# Welcome New Members

people. Geologists agree that man time after the holidays. A very inter- by jazz and other trivial music, will come communion with a God who has not been on earth long enough to esting program was rendered. We against which we should erect a chain must be great to have made so great determine whether or not his race were fortunate in having Mr. Hooper of defense as violating our musical a soul. In that quiet spot, illuminated will be established here permanently. Scott as a visitor. He was kind traditions." There is a great war on between in- enough to lead the song for us. We sects and man. Sometimes one is vic- know what to expect of Miss Sally torious, sometimes the other. On his Whiteside as she read her New Year's 30-minute sacred program over Radio spectives. The ideal will become the side man has intelligence—presumably resolutions. We're sure she'll live up Station WLAC, on Monday evening, real and enduring; the material, tem--and the insects possess overwhelm- to them. The Misses Jones started to February 10, at 6 o'clock. ing numbers. When one fly is swatted sing that delightful song, "Believe Me The members of the club are: loyalty, faith, manhood, the splendor another takes his place. The insects If All Those Endearing Young Misses Esther Dinsmore, Blanche Tay- of sacrifice, the glory of patriotism whipped the French at Panama. They Charms." That must have been too lor, Pattie Ben Maughon, Rosa Wil- these will be seen to be the mighty destroy man's food and clothing, and sentimental, for they quit that and liams, sopranos; Louise Cecil, Jimmie and undying forces in the destiny of started to sing "The Bulldog On the Greer Harvey, Christine Jones, Mrs. men of nations. Bank." Miss Ida Bell Robards made Lonie Lindsey, altos; Messrs. Klingour hearts throb by reading a very man Prentice, William Sanders, Rob- of the travail between those walls no

all our troubles and worries, over Ed Merritt Milstead and Hooper Scott, other great soul "For there stood by

The Misses Shearers gave a very Tennessee College Magazine, Ten- interesting dialogue, telling each member why they left Kentucky and came College is to be an actuality again. to him was no sombre visitor at whose The Bison, Harding College, Mor- to D. L. C. Something we have been anxious to know.

member into our band, Miss Pauline be a very valuable member.

#### WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL

an operation, is now able to be in not to be served." school again. She came back last Thursday night, and is looking real well. Everyone is so happy to have her back again.

Misses Laura and Christine Jones did not go home Christmas on account Franklin. of sickness in their home. They were It is a good and safe rule to so- allowed to go last week. They are journ in every place as if you meant back now and say they "had a grand

-two flat.

# AFIELD IN MUSICDOM

Sharpson Flats

On Tuesday afternoon, January 28, the Van Hooser Music Club honored Eleanor Long—"Well!" and "Seems | the memory of Edward A. MacDowell, | eminent American composer and pian- and most heroic figure of the Civil ist, who died in January, 1908.

in the presence of many lovers of parents were old-fashioned, God-fear-Rosa Williams-"My red-haired, music, gave the following MacDowell ing, good-mannered people, neither program:

- 1. (a) Improvisation.
- (b) Bluette.
- (c) Marzwind. Miss Mary Taylor, pianist 2. To a Wild Rose.

Miss Lizzie Mai Tatum, violinist.

Miss Ruth Forsee, pianist. 4. The Robin Sings In the Apple Tree. Mr. Leonidas Holland, tenor.

5. (a) Czardas. (b) Hungarian Concert Etude.

Miss Lula Mai Boaz, pianist. As a member of the Tennessee Fed-Jimmie Greer Harvey—"What d'ye Hooser Music Club presented this pro- Civil War Sam's strange heroism was gram as one of the series outlined by fashioned. the federation.

> tion can be written down as rapidly as of General Bragg. it is played.

Constance Renfro-"Just give me school of music several new students. which soon terminated in his death as An increased interest has been noted with all "spies." on the part of almost every student

short time ago it was sold to Gustav by fear or treachery. On January 5, 1930, Misses Mildred Bosse, of Rogenburg, by the publisher,

David Lipscomb's two male quarsandwiches formed the centerpiece. this comes from the press, and that of Edna McKnight was chosen as the high school in the quartet contest

Vice-President-Marguerite Young. years old, declares that he is going to write an opera for production in the "talkies." Some time ago, when he vice of lofty ideals, of triumph of soul was asked for permission to film and over body—Paul Luther's, Wycliffe, record "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "L'Amico Fritz," he refused, saying that he would write something in keeping with modern taste. This new work is not to be "modern," however, "It is as dangerous as cocaine. Music must be tune, not noise." The famous composer heard the talking pictures recently in Paris and at once became At each meeting short programs are enthusiastic over them as a medium of "Artists like Titta Ruffo and Feodor Chaliapin," he says, "have signed contracts with film companies. We composers must follow their example." have leaped to life under the sculp-Mascagni, who was made a member of the new Italian Academy last SINCE HOLIDAYS March, is much against the spread of and rest. That which maks the sepultroduction of good music in the 'talk- eracy will be for veneration and inies' and sound films will do away with spiration. Here will come the The Kentucky Club met for the first the invasion of the European markets forgetfulness of the dross of life. Here

A flying rumor never has any trougreet as a friendly herald. ble in making a landing.

Joy is not in things, it is in us.—

"The glory of life is to love, not to Miss Blanch Taylor, who has had be loved; to give, not to get; to serve,

> Your sole contribution to the sum of things is yourself .- Frank Crane.

Great spenders are bad lenders.-

George McConnell has musical feet ways heard that paint is a great pre- instruments of death. servative.'

#### D. L. C. FOUNDERS DAY ORATORICAL CONTEST SPEECH

#### Sam Davis

Sam Davis was the most pathetic War. He was born on a farm near The club met in Harding Hall, and, the little town of Smyrna, Tenn. His rich nor poor.

Sam spent his boyhood days in the fields and under the great trees of his father's farm. Companion with mocking bird and bee and butterfly. There was no hint of the hero to come in the peaceful, humdrum life of the farm. True, the war clouds were gathering above and the air was becoming electric with exciting speech and prophesy; and in every village was springing up a holiday soldiery parading in glittering uniform to sound of fife and drum.

Out of the tenseness of these stir-

Obeying the call of his country Sam The Providence Journal states that Davis enlisted as private in the First a system of musical shorthand has Tenn. Infantry and soon found a place

By virture of his outstanding record of honor and courage, he was assigned We are glad to welcome into our a place in Captain Coleman's scouts,

Sam Davis' battlefield was his own Edna McKnight-"You're just that enrolled in the school of music. The bosom. There the mightiest forces school of music stands only for the known to the human heart struggled for mastery. Love of life and kindred, upon one side, devotion to coun-The musical paper founded in 1834, try and honor on the other. He had by Robert Schumann, "Die Nene Zeit- no counselor within the solitude of his schrift für Musik," is still one of the prison cell save a conscience sensitive principal reviews in Germany. A and unseared, and a heart untainted

He gave nobly and proudly was he recompensed. He unflinchingly surrendered his body to an end which his enemies sought to make ignominious; with reverence, and where generations unborn will pay tribute reserved for only the noblest of the race. He surrendered youth and gained eternal newness of day. He surrendered two or three score years of possible existguardian of his glory. He gave life

Pietro Mascagni, now sixty-six and even immortality. It is the great spirits scattered along the centuries of unselfish ser-Hass, Knox, Joan of Arc, Robert E. Lee, Sam Davis-which teach the nation its kinship to its God.

He had the sacrificial spirit of a martyr, the consecration of a Crusader, the knightly courage of a Cavalier of the golden days of chivalry. tive without repining, a victim without bitterness and a sacrifice by deliberate choice.

Sam Davis was not vanquished, but a victor. His scaffold has become a pedestal, his prison a hall of fame, his grave a shrine. Marble and bronze tor's touch to reproduce his form.

The shrine of old was for worship jazz music, and believes that "the in- chre of the boy hero of the confedby the meaning of his simple and sublime faith and heroism, the issues The Schubert Choral Club sings a of life will be seen in their true perporary and secondary truth, honor,

The prison cell was his Gethsemane, ert Neil, Fred Scott, tenors, and Ken- utterance passed his lips, but this all We were forced to laugh in spite of neth McPherson, William Crouch, men know, that at dawn, as said anme this night the angel of God, whose I am and whom I serve, saying 'Fear The orchestra of David Lipscomb not." Death in the breaking dawn The recent destruction of several of coming his humanity was to shrink the instruments did not lessen the and cower, but, rather a shining mes-We are glad to welcome a new ardor of this interesting organization. senger from a land of splendor and peace whom his soul was ready to

Upon the scaffold he stood the incarnation of the dauntless spirit of the youth of the South. Age and infinity, decay and dissolution have never touched him in the vision of the last time upon the surrounding purp-South. He stands today as fair as on ling Tehnessee hills, rich in autumnal Stunt-Miss Davis, Miss Renfro, that autumnal morn when he was a tints, saw them transformed into ceseeming captive, but in reality a vic- lestial heights glowing with the wavtor awaiting his crown, erect, serene, ing banners of a countless host. The unafraid, beautiful in his young man- verdant valley stretching peacefully rich blood of youth coursing through The dusty thoroughfare freshly trod, "My Idea of the Southern Girl".... an unblanched cheek, the light of a stretching from prison to scaffold was Erin Lane: "It says in this paper blue eye through which a valorous waiting streets paved with gold. The We are very proud of the Home that statistics show that women out- soul and an unfaltering faith looked threadbare garment which his manly Economics girls, for by their effort we out upon fading time without a tre- form ennobled was being woven by an have been able to furnish the Home

What visions he had in that mo- kindred or of friend, but loneliness work in the future.

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steel, an emblem of captivity and Sam Davis. doom, the knowledge that he was the son of a king and heir to a crown. As the executioner stood with the black cap ready, the immortal youth penned these words to his mother: "Heaven sanctions my decision. I have asked the preacher to sing: "On Jordan's stormy banks I stand

And cast a wishful eye To Canaan's fair and hapy land

Where my possessions lie."

ment it is not given us to know. The like a discarded vestment, fell from his great company of martyrs may have spirit under the mystic thrill of that flashed him a celestial vision, such as handclasp of the Omnipresent Brother came to the man of Patmos 2,000 years of the race, whose message "Lo, I am ago. But that letter to his mother with you alway" has strengthened the tells us that there came to the pris- needy of the centuries. Infidelity pales oner, ringed round with sword and and withers and dies at the grave of

FRED L. SCOTT. David Lipscomb College.

#### HOME ECONOMICS CLUB PLACES CURTAINS IN THE HOME ECONOMICS ROOM

The Home Economics Club met in regular session, January 10, and an interesting program was given: Story ......Annie Mae Gillam His untroubled eye resting for the Piano Solo ..........Malissa Claxton Reading .....Olivia Dodd

> Mrs. Hamrick, Miss Overstreet, Miss King. "How I Spent the Holidays" ... L

Dock: "Well, you know we have al- mor, unshrinking under the assembled unseen hand into a glistening and Economics room with curtains, and spotless robe. He felt no touch of we are looking forward to a better

# RESULTS OF RECENT WHO'S WHO CONTEST

HELD AT DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE

#### Sponsored by BACKLOG Staff — Aroused Much Interest

Our annual Who's Who Contest, WELL KNOWN MISSIONsponsored by the Backlog staff, was conducted several weeks ago, but the results were not announced until yesterday. The staff held back this information to obtain the required number of subscriptions.

This contest has been of much interest from start to finish. COLLEGE

Most Attractive Girls—(1) Mary Pitts Taylor, Lena Morrison; (2) Bragg.

Most Popular Boys-(1) Merritt Milstead; (2) Doc Towery; (3) Wert Sanders, Robert Neil (tie).

Greer Harvey; (2) Ruth Foresee; and conditions there. (3) Blanch Taylor, Mary Pitts Taylor (tie).

Best All-around Boy-(1) Robert Billingsley; (2) Merritt Milstead;

(3) Kenneth McPherson.

Foresee. Best Boy Athlete - (1) Leslie

Luther Reynolds. Best Girl Athlete-(1) Rosa Wil-

ine Showalter. HIGH SCHOOL

Neely.

Best Boy Athlete-Roy Jordan. Best All-around Boy-Dan Harless. Best All-around Girl — Lucille

Most Popular Boy-Jeff Brigham. Most Popular Girl-Ida Bell Robards.

# A REAL TREAT FOR

brought out to the College one of the can do little. new Duo-Art Reproducing pianos, and gave us a very enjoyable program. Mr. Fred Colber of New York played for us on this piano, and then he stopped playing and turned on the reproducing mechanism which took up the same number just where Mr. Colber left off and played the piece automatically. It was a perfect representation of Mr. Colber's own work as re- story, Ahab, Jezebel, Naboth, and corded in the New York studio for this | Elijah. piano, and it was impossible to tell from the sound when the man stopped playing and the reproduction began.

for us, and related some experiences etc., rather than the things which are much. of his work and other things and we eternal. all enjoyed his visit very much. In Act II-The degradation of sin. addition to his own recordings some Ahab sulking in his palace because rolls were played from other artists, one of his subjects would not give up including Paderewski.

# ARY WITH US

Brother J. M. McCaleb has been with us several times in the past week and has given us a number of interesting and profitable lessons, derived from his thirty-eight years as a missionary in Japan and his trip around the world.

On Sunday night, the 9th, and Monday following he showed us lan-Jimmie Greer Howey; (3) Perkie tern slides of scenes in Japan, China, India, Africa, and the Holy Land. Then on Tuesday and Thursday nights he spoke to us more in detail regarding his work in Japan and his Most Popular Girls—(1) Jimmie travels through the other countries

On Sunday night, the 16th, he was with us again and preached on "Training for Service," especially service in the foreign fields. He emphasized the three-fold nature of the Best All-around Girl-(1) Katie training and preparation needed for Rhea; (2) Rosa Williams; (3) Ruth this work, physical training, mental training, and spiritual training.

Japan itself is not responsible for Riggs; (2) Robert Billingsley; (3) the sickness and death of so many who go there to work. One can enjoy just as good health there as in liams; (2) Myrtle Carl; (3) Cather- America if he will take the proper care of the physical welfare, but some of our missionaries have entered into Most Attractive Girl-Lady Claire the work so whole-heartedly that they overtax the body and neglect to keep

it fit and strong. As to mental training, one should have sufficient education to talk well, to write intelligently, and to keep simple accounts. He cannot get along well with less education than this, and the ability to learn foreign languages, and he should get as much more and above these fundamentals OUR MUSIC LOVERS as it is possible for him to get.

The spiritual training is, of course, On Thursday morning the represen- the most important of all, as without tative of the Houck Piano Company the will and spirit of helpfulness one

#### A BIBLICAL TRAGEDY IN FOUR ACTS

Sermon by Roland Williams, Jr., Second Sunday

There are four characters in this

In Act I we find Ahab coveting the vineyard of Naboth. He asked Naboth to trade or sell it to him, but The music as played in the studio is the latter refused. According to law recorded on a roll similar to that used he could not dispose of his land outon the ordinary player-piano, but the side of his own family and Ahab did Duo-Art recording is made from the wrong to ask him for it. But Ahab

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# **CURRY GRADUATE WORKS** WITH DAVID LIPSCOMB

Miss Crabtree, who is the daughter WHO'S WHO IN ZENITH of Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Crabtree, of Gamaliel, Ky., received her college training in Bowling Green, Ky., later Most Handsome Boy-Roy Jordan. going to Curry School of Expression, Most Attractive Girl-Helen Brown. from which she graduated. She came Best Boy Athlete-Roy Jordan. to Nashville in 1912, and taught suc- Best Girl Athlete-Jennetta Johnson. cessfully for several years in the Wittiest Boy-Jeff Brigham.

Winkler Studios. In 1920, she joined the David Lips- Boy with Biggest Mouth-Jesse comb College faculty and under her direction the Public Speaking Depart- | Most Popular-Jeff Brigham and Roy ment has grown to be one of the strongest departments of our College. Miss Crabtree is loved and respected Best All-around Boy-Jeff Brigham. by all who know her but most espe- Best All-around Girl-Lucille Campcially the students of her department. She ever holds before them the high-

est morals and ideals. She has as her able assistant Mrs. Most Loyal Boy-Jeff Brigham. Elmo Phillips, who has her B.S. from Most Loyal Girl-Lucille Campbell. Peabody College and is also a gradu- Best Sport-Roy Jordan. ate in Expression.

Each summer Miss Crabtree carries a group of girls for a summer Jolliest Girl-Kathrine Smith. term in the School of Expression.

In the recent Oratorical Contest the boys had to write their own orations, Future Lady of the Land-Lucille which were a credit to them as well as the school. In this contest also Neatest Boy-Edwin Jones. much credit is due Miss Crabtree for Neatest Girl-Helen Brown. its success, for in it, as all things that Future Edison—Charles Dorris. are for the interest and betterment of Future Eagle of the Air—David Fry. this matter.

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Biggest Boy Eater-Ira Benson.

Peeler.

Most Popular Girl-Helen Brown.

Biggest Girl Flirt-Mary Brown Hill. Biggest Boy Flirt-Thomas Burket. Jolliest Boys-Jeff Brigham and Roy

Future President of United States-Jeff Brigham.

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# AN INTERESTING LETTER FROM AN UNKNOWN FRIEND

Describes Speakers by Their Voice and Speech Compliments Program Highly

My dear Miss Crabtree:

while the impulse is strong, you will twang up here. My son's best friend If I fail to write this letter now never know how much we enjoyed the him as we all are, your boys' voices oratorical broadcast from David Lips- brought him right back to our fireside comb College last night.

"around" our temporarily childless judge the quality of the orations bethearth with nothing much to talk ter by just hearing the voice and about and when I began turning the noting the subject matter without bedial to see what was on the air be- ing influenced by personal magnetism much of the orations as it was pos- everything into consideration in ren-

young people who are attending coldiculously inaccurate-middle height, This park is the scene of the great Van Dyke, of West Tennessee, lege for the purpose of making good slender, dark eyes and hair, highly battle of Shiloh, in which General Al-American citizens of themselves. Our strung—the kind that would make an- bert Sidney Johnston led the Confed- is a good speaker and a real asset to two and their former intimates are other Sam Davis if some civil or po- erates and General Ulysses S. Grant the Junior Class and to the College. widely separated from each other and litical crisis should call him to the test. the Union forces, and in which the We hope he will preach for us again us this winter. The boy is spending | Julian Showalter was of a contrasthis Junior year at the Sorbonne in ing type physically, with more ballast Paris and his "buddy" is at Wash- perhaps, not so fiery as to temperaington-Lee. Our daughter is a Fresh- ment, but dependable and determined, man at Miami University, Oxford, and lafter the manner of the Fallen Star her chum at Western College for he eulogized so well. Both orations BLIND SINGERS VISIT LITERARY SOCIETY Women. All four are taking B.A. were an expression of the boys' own courses and have been quite accus- spirit. You may think they might not tomed to speaking in public. As I be received with marked sympathy used to train High School students for this far north, but they did thrill me Commencement activities for many because the thought, the inspirationyears and came from "platform the fact was genuine. stock" myself, perhaps you can understand how much good it did me to hear was stirring a very responsive chord your young men orate, and learn that with his most excellent treatment of it was a woman who had trained them. | Christian Education when chaos broke I'm sorry the wave faded when your loose again and I had to worry with name was announced, so that I could three dials too long to get the last part only get the "sur" part of it.

cal compared to our raucous Yankee is a Virginian and being as fond of last night. I wish I might have seen Mr. Roads and I' were sitting the speakers, yet I believe one could

We are especially interested in tal picture of him which may be ri- tary Park.

William Sanders, blonde and sturdy,

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# STOP! LOOK! READ! ACT! D. L. C. STUDENTS PLAY

All who gave \$5.00 toward the reseating of Harding Hall will please investigate and let Robert Neil know if your name is not on a seat.

The company who made the plates failed to complete our list perfectly. Furthermore, some of the plates, due to defects, had not been attached. for the benefit of the Blind Home. These were in Lindsey Hall and were of '29 and the faculty names are com- served.

plete.

SENIOR CLASS OF '29.

# A SILVER TEA PARTY

A group of students, consisting of Sam Moorer, Hubert Barber, F. O. McGehee, Russell, McKissick and Miss Ruth Forsee, gave a delightful program at a silver tea party given

The performers were highly comburned with the records of the class. plimented by the circle. During the garding the proper division and un-We believe that the Senior Class intermission a bountiful feast was

Music Department, but merely going taken out of their proper place and now in school as individual players.

# PLAN OF NEW DORMITORY CONSIDERED BY MEMBERS OF DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE BOARD

\$70,000 of \$100,000 Has Been Raised - Building To Be Modern in Every Respect

Philip Lawson Hall, Son of Lipscomb Trustee, Passes to Reward

The readers of the BABBLER will re- architect. gret to hear of the death of Philip Hall, the son of Bro. S. H. Hall. He struct the building is being conducted, died at 9:15 a.m., Friday, February \$70,000 of the required amount have 14, 1930. He had been sick only a already been raised. It is hoped to short time and his friends and ac- begin construction work within thirty quaintances were shocked to learn of days. his death. He was thirty years old, The plans, which are subject to the leaves a wife and little son, as well approval of the board of directors, as father and mother.

his father; however, he was a suc- basement. courteous, thoughtful and considerate, ters for janitors. patient and tactful with all who were The main floor will have two reassociated with him in business. He ception rooms, offices, superintendent's was intelligent and efficient, well qual- living quarters, the school hospital ified for work and merited all promo- and sleeping quarters for sixty people. an example for young men, an ex- conveniences for 200 people. trained by a Godly father and saintly nault, S. H. Hall and E. K. Hardison. mother in the nurture and admonition of the Lord; he honored his parents and the Lord by remaining true Brother Boles, "that you fat boys are to the teachings which he had received always so good-natured?". in his youth.

All students and friends of D. L. C. extend sympathy to the bereaved par-Hillsboro, O., Jan. 28, 1929. The orations were all good. We like ents. Bro. S. H. Hall is a member of the southern voices—they are so musi- D. L. C. Board of Trustees and a faithful worker for the college.

Plans for the new dormitory to replace the dormitory destroyed by fire Christmas have been completed by the

The campaign for \$100,000 to con-

call for a three-story brick and rein-Philip was not a public man as is forced concrete structure with a full

cessful business man. He was rising The exterior will be of classic design rapidly in his profession and was en- in brick with limestone trim. In the joying great success in his work. He basement will be a modern cafeteria was honorable and upright, kind and accommodating 400, and living quar-

tions and success that came his way. On each of the remaining two floors He was a faithful member of the will be found sleeping quarters for body of Christ, taking his place in seventy people, and a reception the great rank and file of the humble room. Each floor is provided with two followers of Christ. He was useful bathrooms. The entire building will and serviceable as a Christian and set provide ample living facilities and

ample that had a great influence for The board of directors includes righteousness upon his associates. He A. M. Burton, president; H. Leo loved the church and the Lord's peo- Boles, secretary and treasurer of the ple. He was just such a young man board, and president of D. L. C.; as commends Christianity to the young Leon McQuiddy, J. Petty Ezell, Gormanhood of our country. He had been don Turner, R. W. Comer, C. C. Che-

"Why is it, Emmons," asked

"We have to be," answered Emmons. "You see, we can't either fight

If you wear a vest, what's the sense of buying four-dollar neckties?

#### SHILOH NATIONAL MILITARY PARK

Chapel Talk by Anthony E. Emmons of Pittsburg Landing

On the Wednesday morning allotted to the Senior Class for conside jazz, we caught the contest an- or physical appearance. But being ducting chapel exercises Anthony Emnouncement and listened in on as "on the lot," the judges naturally take mons was selected to make the talk. He began by saying that we had

sible to get through fog and crossed dering a decision—thought, looks, heard speeches about the various parts verse" and all that sort of thing. waves and other atmospheric disturb- manner, enunciation and that intangi- of the country, from the sunny shores However, he soon got down to business ances. The air seemed to be full of ble but powerful quality called "it." of California to the knee-deep mud of and gave us a real good speech on the voices beside your own. They We at once caught the flame of the Mississippi, and from the vast plains modern youth. His talk showed quite broke in violently at the slightest jar first speaker, Fred Scott. His ora- of Texas to the hills and valleys of a bit of study and preparation. and interrupted your program at some tion to us was a balanced combination Virginia, but he would tell us a few was like so many people today who set of the most interesting points, but we of truth, poetry, patriotic fervor, calm things about that small section of Mr. Colber spoke as well as played their hearts on clothes, automobiles, enjoyed what we did hear, very, very thought and splendidly modulated expression. Of course I formed a men- and known as Shiloh National Mili-

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#### MEMBER OF JUNIOR CLASS MAKES INTER-ESTING CHAPEL TALK

The chapel talk for the Junior Class, on Wednesday morning, was made by J. C. Murphy of Culleoka, incidentally "Ye Editor" of this paper. He followed the usual custom of advertising the particular portion of the globe from which he hales, calling his home town the "dimple of the un-

#### MEMBER OF JUNIOR CLASS PREACHES FIRST SUNDAY

On Sunday February 2d, Joe Cooke preached at the Lipscomb Chapel. Joe before the end of the year.

# CHRISTIANS USE OF THE SCHOOLS

places and we are glad to encourage and help them all we can. They sang a number of old-time Negro Spirituals it will dwarf his spiritual being. which all enjoyed.

The heart must be trained to love position or condition. It will not mat- cision are good. Our great leaders in ter so much if he cannot speak the the educational world are to be comlanguage of the heathen, if they can but see the spirit of love and humanity shining from the soul and reflected in years. I would not question for a

a reading in the Galatian letter, re- our educational system.

relation.

It is not my purpose in this dis-SCHOOL AGAIN course to make any undue claims for, Four of the blind negro singers who or any unjust accusations against our were here once during the fall quar- present school system; but before a ter came out to the College Friday Christian can decide as to whether he morning and sang several songs. This can make use of any product of civiblind quartet is trying to make an lization he must first understand what honest living by singing at various is the nature of that thing, whether it will be conducive to a bigger and better Christian character, or whether We have made up our national mind

that we must be an educated people. one's fellow creatures regardless of No doubt the motives back of this demended for the rapid advancement they have made during the last fifty moment the sincerity of these intellectual giants. On the other hand, I Bro. Stroop filled his regular ap- admire their zeal, their courage, and pointment here Sunday morning but their unselfishness in forging ahead kindly gave over his time for the even- against ignorance, poverty, and poing service to Bro. McCaleb. Bro. litical jealousy in the accomplishment Stroop preached a good sermon from of the long strides they have made in

derstanding of God's Word. He vancements made along the line of showed how it was so easy to misun- education, I give you a few facts and It is understood that these stu- derstand and misapply the Scriptures figures: At present every state re-We shall appreciate your help in dents were not representing the when certain portions of them are quires school attendance. There are

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#### WHAT IS HAPPENING TO THE BOOK LIBRARY?

were placed there by loyal men and accurate description. women, that we may be benefited. They are there for us to read and obtain information, not to take to our Houston, Texas; Herman Ison, the news? rooms and keep. We know it is Blackey, Ky.; Miss Ruby Showalter, why do it?

to have someone stand around with a Overturf, Christopher, Ill.; F. L. club in hand to make us do. The Paisley, Seminole, Okla.; Charles Nashville who have not written. Do faculty has more confidence in us than Houston, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and that. They believe we mean to do Mrs. A. R. Garrett, Hope Hull, Ala.; them? right. Probably some of us did not Miss Arite A. Coby, De Leon, Texas; look at it that way. We may say, Miss Kent Draper, Dublin, Va.; Mrs. from some of the old students. If "Oh, we will slip it out and use it G. A. Midyett, Valier, Ill.; W. B. and slip it back." Student, it is not West, Charleston, Miss.; Miss Shell send in something about them. the right attitude. It is deliberately ton, Donelson, Tenn.; John Thompson, breaking a rule of the school. We Waltonville, Ill.; Miss Myrtle Mae back home every now and then. Can't tion of the faculty and our fellow Tracy City, Tenn.; Miss Carmel alumni in that section, and let us all

You may even forget to bring the book back, or wait a long time, while Holcomb, Mt. Airy, N. C.; C. T. Ben- alumni in the Carolinas? in the meantime somebody may be nett, Poteau, Oklahoma; Miss Era needing the book badly. If we mean Emmons, Nashville, Tenn.; M. V. the regulations of our College rather Massie, Clifton Forge, Va.; Mr. and opportunity. than try to break them down. Re- Mrs. O. B. Puckett, Nashville, Tenn.; spect the authority and you will be Edd Holt, Nacogdoches, Texas; Mrs. for serving and hope you enjoy the respected. Our College is the best, E. C. Sanders, Cornersville, Tenn.; job immensely. Write when you have about it! but let's keep it the best.

# ALABAMA CLUB PRESENTS

ing regularly since Christmas, with Miss Pauline Aldred, Cedartown, Ga.; for wholesome and profitable entertainment. Anyone who has high ambitions certainly desires to be at ease when he is before an audeince. These two factors we have been working toward. Milstead, Renfoe, and Mc-Quire have planned some interesting as well as profitable programs for us

We always have visitors. They enjoy our programs. We extend an invitation to anyone who wishes to visit

#### LIPSCOMB FRESHMEN BEAT CUMBERLAND

# Win 28-27 in Extra Period

The David Lipscomb College Freshheated contest in the Lipscomb gym, which can be really enjoyed.

Saturday, February 1. It was a very close affair from the start and ended in a tie. In the playoff Lipscomb managed to make one killed and her body eaten by dogs. point and win by that margin.

"Bennie" Bedford and "Rastus" Kennamer led the attack of the winners by getting 8 points each.

Martin was the star for Cumberland. He played a fine floor game and marked 11 tailies beside his name.

Glenn, of D. L. C., was almost completely covered and was held to 2 points. "Les" Riggs, the other star guard, had a little better luck and made 3 tallies for himself.

The line-up: Cumberland (27) Lipscomb (28) Reynolds (7) ...F. ..... Hayes (4) Kennamer (8) ..F. .... Tillman (9) Bedford (8) ....C. .....Nicks 

Riggs (3) .....G. ....Martin (11) Subs.: Lipscomb-Flowers. Cumberland-Troxler (1), Hailson (2).

Referee-Kevin. (Peabody.)

Gray: "Where do you live, Lena?"

Lena: "In Mississippi."

Gray: "Do you live in the country?" Lena: "Yes; is there anything else you want to know?"

Gray: "Yes, what is the price of spring goslings?"

"Believe it or not, the rising genera-

tion is hard to get out of bed."

Bro. Walker: "What makes the Tower Pisa lean?" Fay Milton: "I don't know; if I

did I would take some of it myself."

THE BABBLER CURRY GRADUATE WITH DAVID LIPSCOMB

(Continued from page 1) our school she worked incessantly and untiringly. For the past several years she has directed the boys for the contest, which is held annually in honor of the birthday of the founder of our school, David Lipscomb, and is broadcast over Station WLAC.

The large number of messages that we received from the various parts of YOU CAN LEND the country attests that we had a large radio audience. These messages were, indeed, appreciated. Not only do they the contest, but also serve as an in-

work they are undertaking. the publishing of all messages re- has written to inform me that he is ceived but we are publishing the names now preaching the gospel in R.p.ey and addresses of many of those from (as stated in last issue) and that his whom we received messages. We take this occasion to thank each of you dent at D. L. C. 25-26, is doing her However, one message is printed else- best to make a good preacher out of where in THE BABBLER in full as it him, and also keeping Clara Eloise has proved such a source of interest | Walker, class of '48, quiet while he to all the students, for the writer, who is in the pulpit. knows no one in this school, but de-Students, the books in our library peared to her, which was almost an gather information about some of

It is not the policy of the school D. Ellis Walker, Ripley, Miss.; Noble names, classes, addresses, etc. Showalter, Snowville, Va.; Edward B. have the benefit of it? Thank you. Let's co-operate with each other. Henthorn, Harrisonburg, Va.; J. E. Summitt, Erin, Tenn.; Mrs. W. H. Mrs. W. Alston, Henning, Tenn.; A. all the names you can get. M. Trigg, Italy, Texas; Mrs. Ella J. Vaughan, Jackson, Miss.; Mrs. H. T. Hodges, Oconee, Ga.; Miss Adina B. HIGH TYPE PFOGRAMS Golden. Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Miss Lucille Burlingame, Blackwater, Mo.; The Alabama Club has been meet- H. R. McDaniel, Fayetteville, N. C.; much interest. The cultured and re- Mrs. J. F. Patton, McMinnville, fined people of the world are looking Tenn.; Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., Georgia.

## A BIBLICAL TRAGEDY IN FOUR ACTS

(Continued from page 1) a small piece of property to him is was named The Hornet's Nest because told by his wife, Jezebel, not to worry. of the hot fighting at this point. She sets about to bring the downfall | Johnston was killed on the second session of the vineyard. Sin degrades cease, which resulted in the defeat of He put on a new string and said, "I can replace the broken harp-string but how many people are there going can never be repaired or replaced."

Act III—The disappointment of sin. Elijah cursed Ahab and Jezebel. So men defeated the Freshman depart- is there a curse today on all who live ment of Cumberland University in a a life of sin. In Christ only is the life

> Act IV.—Ahab is killed in battle and dogs licked up his blood in the field of Naboth, and later Jezebel is The wages of sin is death. This penalty was exacted of Ananias and Saphira. In life there are two roads, one leading to life and the other to death. There are few people who follow sin for long, and then turn back to Christ.

# ONE AT THE TIME

Clyde Fulmer says that he believes that he can get more studying done by just dating one girl, and letting the others go. So he is trying it out now. Elberta Clark says "Amen."

Bro. Walker (after explaining a problem in Trig.): "Now, do you un-

derstand it?" Class: "No."

Bro. Walker: "Well, watch this blackboard while I go through it."

Augel (experimenting with some chemicals): "Say, what must I stir this with?"

Prof. H. L. Boles (busy at something else): "Use your head, Augel, use your head. What have I been masterpiece of wit and eloquence will telling you?"

Mr. Carlton: "So you want to become my son-in-law?"

Chester H.: "No, not especially, but I can't see how I can keep from it if I marry Josephine."

"Is it true that Mary has a secret sorrow?" "Why, yes; hasn't she told you of



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# A HELPING HAND

There have been no more startling encourage the boys who took part in disclosures and revelations in our campaign to find those who have centive for the faculty and entire stu- graduated from D. L. C. in the years dent body to strive on in the good gone by. I have received one letter, however, since our last report. My We are sorry that space prevents old friend, Ellis Walker, class of '23, wife, Eloise (Vaughan) Walker, stu-

I hereby take unto myself the auscribed the contestants as they ap- thority to appoint a committee to help those who have not yet written. Will Misses Will Frances and Ruth Jour- all alumni who see this get in touch ney, Pinehurst, N. C.; Dr. O. Speers, with some other alumnus and spread

Evelyn Kirk, you said you knew against the rules and regulations— Eggleston, Va.; A. E. Emmons and of several around you. They have not family, Pittsburg Landing, Tenn.; written. Suppose you send me their

> Kathryn Cullum, there are many in you think you could find some of

> Brandon Baker, you are not far you aren't too busy, maybe you could

Myrtle Mae Lane, I suppose you go are lowering ourselves in the estima- Lane, Belmont, Miss.; John D. Cox, you learn anything about some of the

Will Frances Journey, will you

And if there is anyone else who wants to let us know about some forright, let's do right. Let's hold up Showalter, Abilene, Texas; Mrs. E. R. mer student, please write at your first

We thank you all, the committee, "END"

#### SHILOH NATIONAL MILITARY PARK

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former lost his life. Johnston with Grant at Pittsburg Landing, Tenn., happy." and they met in battle at Shiloh, one of the bloodiest battles of the whole Civil War. In this park may still be seen the roadbed which served as a trench during the battle and which of Naboth, hires false witnesses and of the battle and, contrary to his has him condemned and put to death, plan, General Beauregard, who sucafter which she and Ahab take pos- ceeded him, ordered the battle to everyone who practices it. Once a the Confederates. This delay gave musician broke a string on his harp. time for General Buell to arrive with reinforcements and the Southern forces retreated to Corinth, where another battle was later fought. The about with broken heart-strings which pool called Bloody Pond is where the wounded soldier's went to wash their wounds, and with their blood and that of so many dead men and horses

the water of the pond was dyed red. Instead of a blood-stained battlefield. Shiloh is now a beautiful park dotted with monuments which the various states placed there to honor their dead. There is a monument at the place where General Johnston fell and in memory of all the Confederate soldiers who died in that battle the Daughters of the Confederacy have erected a \$50,000 marble struc-

For the past six years Brother N. B. Hardeman has held a tent meeting each year at Shiloh Branch, and Brother Emmons extends an invitation to us all to visit Shiloh Park and attend these meetings next sum-

Hubert Barber starred in the un- business." accustomed role of speech-maker on the morning allotted to the third-year

Boles' example, he would speak on a subject with which he was most fa- to our weekly feasts and programs miliar. Professor Boles gave a lec- and call meetings. ture one morning on "Insects" and 'Prof." Barber chose as his text "Mississippi Mud," with which "gooey" substance he plastered "Little" Barber-who happened to be absent from chapel that morning-to the uproarious delight of his audience. This be found in fuller detail elsewhere, we hope, in this issue.

ADAM'S GREAT ADVANTAGE When Adam told a joke there was no one to say, "I've heard that be-

coated?" Doctor: "I have never yet seen moss grow on a race track.'

### WAKE UP! LET US HEAR FROM YOU

Verily, verily, it seems to me that this paper must not be reaching many of the alumni; either that or else they are deaf to my pleas for articles, notes, etc. What's the matter, anyhow? Do you think I have nothing to do but agitate my brain (assuming I have one, of course) into writng pretty paragraphs for the Alumni Department? This is not supposed to be my department; it was intended to belong to all the alumni. And I am positive of the fact that others have graduated from D. L. C. besides this unworthy person.

So please, please! assert your manneed (if you have any) and your womanhood (if you have any) and can't write, you should be students (Charles) means Godforsaken. of D. L. C. and not alumni. I mean every word of this. I'm neither jokng nor writing to fill up space. If 70u don't want the Alumni Section, let us hear from you along that line. Last year for nine long months I was editor-in-chief of the BABBLER. During that time I wrote enough that I'm quite sure the readers got fed up on my line. (Even I did myself.) And now here you are making me write a lot more. Is that right? Is that playing the game fair and equare? Is that the proper thing to

Since taking over this job only one article has been given me for publication in this department. It was duly published and I hope proved entertaining. Why can't some of the send in something about some of the rest of you show the same enterprise and ambition as Mr. Ritchie? Now, there's a real true-hearted loyal clumnus for you. Go thou and do pulling." likewise!

I'm not fussing-just telling you what's what, and why what is what. Let's see what you are going to do

"END"

# FILLING STATION EVENTS

The boys of "The Filling Station" are progressing fine, surrounded by difficulties, blunders and dumb actions, his army was at Corinth, Miss., and but amid all these we are "busy and

Even though the weather conditions have been unfavorable yet we have been lucky by not having very many on the sick list. Dan Harless suffered from a headache and several have had colds and sore throats.

Charles Elder was very much astonished one night last week because he failed to find the index in the dictionary. Jeff Brigham has been suffering

lately from an extracted tooth. Dan Harless and Hollis Logan have assisted him in feeding the pigs. Harold Barber says he is going to

declare war on Hubert Barber if he continues to use his name in public. —A. E. E. (K. P.)

## "3C2M H-A-Y CLUB"

Now, fellow countrymen, this article must be considered serious! The first reason is a sufficient one, those who participated are of a solemn and serious nature. Everyone realizes how pathetic the situation is and it was more so one Sunday when no peanutbutter was there to light the way to a sweeter beyond-stick candy.

Sure enough, we had a wonderful time last time we met for Miss Cox gave us a great feast. Most of the menu came from her home town and she was real generous with us. Our program in view is unusually interesting. Members of the club will debate on who's "better half" is the better. Such a group of-well, it's "nobody's

There are other novelties in sight and we hope to have many others before the time shall come when we Following, as he said, Prof. Leo L. shall have no more. This is not advertising, for the public is not invited

## ART DEPARTMENT

The Art Department is not entirely broken up by the absence of Mrs. expects to be back with us in a few weeks.

The ones expecting certificates, traits. The primary work of the class has been progressing excellently.

Southall. There are prospects for having tackled so hard a job and ac- make a college bred, my boy, from several new students during the spring | complished it as well as they did. quarter.

## CURRENT EVENTS

By Hubert Barber

Rufus Underwood has requested that the boys please refrain from kicking him as they make footprints on his new pants.

One of Marguerite Alston's daily tasks is to shake the cover every morning to find Myrtle Carl.

To look at Howard Andrew's track in the mud one would think he was wearing snow-shoes.

After reasoning from a psychological point of view, Brother Stroop has decided that the only thing that makes Firm Cagle go to church is his gregarious instinct.

to marry one.

or syllable means God. The Bible

Jimmie Greer Harvey says that the most outstanding characteristic about Merritt Milstead is his nose.

Austin Tant presses his pants crosswise to keep from getting the crease out of them when he sits down.

It surely must be spring now since

J. V. Copeland didn't see his shadow last Sunday. Louise Cecil says some people have the erratic idea that she curls her

hair every morning, but the fact is,

she uses a washboard for a pillow.

Mrs. Cox: "Shame on you, Mildred; quit pulling that cat's tail." Mildred: "I'm not pulling it; mama. I'm just holding it and he's

# INTERESTING LETTER

(Continued from page 1) of his oration. Sorry. What we did hear was the kind of argument we

would like to hear out of our boy in a public statement of his atittude toward Christian ideals and action. We heard a good part of the oration given by Anthony-, couldn't make out the last name at all. In our opinion, this young man will be a "cap-

tain of industry" some day if his line of thought last night is at all prophetic. He is no dreamer-has courage and a fine intelligence. We liked his radio manner as well as we did his argument.

us, a young man named Walker was \$580,000,000 worth of cl We remarked that if he directs his sticking to seats in Chapel Hall. energies to the making of a successful life as earnestly and convincingly as he did in theory last night, he'll have no cause to worry about his own personal destiny. And as long as our schools turn out thinkers like him, the nation's destiny will be safeguarded against the evils that are menacing us today in spite of our belief that we are "as sound as a nut" and "as solid as a meetin' house."

he was worrying a little about the array of peace pacts, disarmament being an immediate solution of all our international and internal ills. He had been to Geneva and was just about to make a trip to the Ruhr and was listening to discussions of the conference across the channel, and having been instructed to keep his mouth shut when public questions were being discussed, he was just a trifle unsettled in his mind and not any too optimistic. But he will learn, as he says himself. We can't expect boys of eighteen and nineteen to have master minds. I'm glad you are giving your boys a good start at the thinking game, down there in Tennessee.

C. L. Overturf brought the contest to a fitting close—with some dramatic effect, psychologically speaking, for me at least. For the observance of the "greatest of all commandments" -Love other people as well as you love yourself, is the real solution of our national greatness and security. I wish I were beneath a tree And of the world's, also. I have listened to many sermons that did not approach this oration in feeling and convincing force.

If I had been judging this contest Noble. She is recovering rapidly and as I have judged "Peace" contests sponsored by the Ohio Council of Churches, I wouldn't have known who most deserved first place, the ora-Misses Imogene Brown, Nova Sulli- tions themselves and the ability of the van and Mr. Condry Compton, have speakers were so on a par. The debeen working on life studies and por- livery was much better than any our county and district has developed, so I think you as coach, should have re-We are very glad to have a new ceived the palm and each one of the Bobo: "Doctor, is my tongue member added to our class, Miss Mable boys a rising vote of appreciation for

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G. H. T.

Several days ago the D. L. C. popularity contest was held during a chapel period. The results, which were to have been given the next day, were withheld for a most excellent reason, although the cause is no credit to the student body of this year. Simply because our largest body of students in D. L. C.'s history lacked loyalty to their school's activities. Why have so many failed to support the Backlog this year? It can't be that the Lindsey Hall fire had such a great deal to do with the lack of enthusiasm because the greater One of the greatest consolations in part of those who have failed to buy being a woman is, that you don't have their annuals are day-students and girls. Come on, everyone; let's put the Backlog over as it has never been Brother Boles says that the sylla- put over before. Juniors, remember ble "el" preceding any other word we are the Seniors of next year and we'll want the whole-hearted support et us hear a word from you. If you class has about concluded that Elder of the next class and the rest of the school. Again we say, "Let's go for a bigger and better Backlog.'

> Gratitude is a splendid gift. It is great to be able to be grateful for the favors that have been given us. All of us have this gift. Some have cultivated it more than others.

> We have just seen a late edition of 'Christian Education," published at Abilene, Texas. Among its pages were pictures of the splendid new college plant there in Abilene. When will the Christians of the South wake up to help our college become an even greater credit to Christian colleges? The new dormitory is just a start for things needed at David Lipscomb College.

D. L. C.'s basket ball teams have started "right" on the second half of their schedules. Students, you can help them by supporting your teams at the games here in our gym. To FROM UNKNOWN FRIEND know that the school they represent is loyal to them, is an encouragement to the girls and boys on our "four fine fives." Join with the cheer leader in demonstrating your loyalty to the teams and D. L. C.

> "You remind me of Paderewski," said Jimmie G. Harvey.

"But Paderewski is no singer," retorted Merritt M. "That's why you are like him,"

said J. G. H. It is said that in 1927 American jaws worked on \$58,000,000 worth of

chewing gum. We estimate that since The wave died out again and when 1927 D. L. C. students have helped it swept back too reluctantly to suit increase that amount to a trifle over talking about Direction and Destiny. not counting several dollars' worth

--I,-Ex-President Taft, who has been in active service since his office as President expired, probably longer than any other former President, has at last retired on account of poor health. The strain is always hard on men who reach the highest governmental positions, but Taft, because he guarded his health, served his country for a number of years as Chief The last letter I got from my son, Jutice of the Supreme Court after he had served his term as President. Good health is important to happiness conferences, world courts, etc., not and success in the long run: "Health is to live most and serve best."

> The Founder's Day Oratorical Contest was a huge success in many ways. Letters have been received complimenting and encouraging the boys, Miss Crabtree, and the College. Isn't the radio a wonderful thing for spreading the news that there is such a splendid place for Christian Education as David Lipscomb College? Letters from Texas to Viriginia, Ohio to Florida, from Christians and interested people in all walks of life, have been greatly appreciated by D. L. C. Let there be more young men in training for these fine original orations. It will surprise many radio listeners to know that all the orations were original.

## THREE WISHES

A-sleeping in the shade With all the bills I've got to pay PAID!

I wish I were beside the sea A-sailing in a boat With all the things I got to write WROTE!

wish I were on yonder hill A-baking in the sun With all the work I've got to do

DONE!

-Exchange.

Small Boy: "What is college bred, pop?" Pop (with son in college): "They

the flour of youth and the dough of

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#### LIPSCOMB HI CRUSHED HUME-FOGG 31 TO 13

Jones, Clifford and Jordan Star

The David Lipscomb High School mauled Hume-Fogg High Monday afternoon, January 27, winning by a score of 31 to 13. This victory was rather a glorious one for D. L. C. because of several reasons. This was the worst defeat that Hume-Fogg has widest margin by which a local team half. has triumphed in an intra-city contest. The win was the first for D. L. C. in the intra-city race.

classed the Blue Devils in the second out in the lead for the entire game. of the boys collecting 10 tallies. At the close of the half the score was

their legs in their own beds. Their defense was strong and their offense Lipscomb's favor. fast and accurate.

the day with 10 points. He not only gle with the strong West End team. did noble work in scoring but also These boys won the league champlayed his center position well. Jones pionship last year and for awhile found the basket for 9 tallies and Cap- Thursday night it looked as if they tain Roy Jordan for 6. The defensive work of Captain Jordan was without ly contested in the first half, which a question the brightest spot of the ended in a tie, 12 to 12. Lipscomb game. He was the dread of the came back stronger in the last half Hume-Fogg sharpshooters and took and won by the score of 23-20. The the ball off of the board with regulist of injured in this last half inlarity. The passing of Jones, Clifford, cludes Captain "Bob" Billingsley, who Harless, and Jordan was excellent and was presented with a black eye by his

ing with 6 points and worked the floor Boles, who got a sprained ankle, and the enemy was completely covered and a large, shining black eye. did not make a single point.

a slow start, will be a thorn in the 20. flesh of some of these local teams who aspire to the city championship.

The line-up:

Hume-Fogg (13) David Lipscomb (31) Marshall (2) ...F. ..W. Graves (2) FRESHMEN DEFEAT Pond (2) ......F. ......Jones (9) Toombs (6) ....G. ....Jordan (6)

David Lipscomb, J. Graves, Holt, team in several years Reagor.

Referee-Raymond Johnson.

#### INTERESTING LETTER FROM UNKNOWN FRIEND

(Continued on page 3)

I did not intend to analyze the program at this length when I started to write, but have let enthusiasm run away with discretion. So I'll just cast my vote for you and close with best wishes for the future success of your intelligent and spirited young orators. Very truly yours,

Helen P. Roads.



#### SENIORS WIN FIRST THREE GAMES IN SECOND HALF OF S. S. LEAGUE

Boles, McPherson, Todd Lead in Scoring

The David Lipscomb College Senior basket ball team, the winner of the first half of the "Y" Sunday School League, have won the first three received this season and also the games of their schedule in the second

The second half was opened with the strong Woodland quint. Although the going was rather hard in the first The Lipscomb lads completely out- period the D. L. C. sharpshooters collected enough points to win by a score half. Except for a few moments in of 25 to 12. In this affair McPherson the first period the boys in green were and Todd tied for scoring honors, each

The next game, which was played 12 to 9 in favor of Coach Darnell's clan. February 4, was with the G. F. C. The Lipscomb boys showed a team, of the Y.M.H.A. This game marked improvement and played much was very close and ended with the better basket-ball than they have in score tied at 21 all. In the extra any game this winter. The small up- period Lipscomb made good a shot town gym is almost like their own and from the floor while G. F. C. could they felt as if they were stretching only get a foul shot. At the end of the contest the score stood 23 to 22 in

On the night of February 6, the "Slim" Clifford was high scorer of Lipscomb tossers engaged in a strugwould win again. The game was hotled to the downfall of the Blue Devils. teammate, Wert Landers, Alton Todd, Paul Toombs led Hume-Fogg's scor- who received a sprained hand; Leo well. Ken Cram, the usual dread of "Mac" McPherson, who also received

In these three games Boles has David Lipscomb, although getting to scored 24 points, "Mac" 22, and Todd

> So far Lipscomb has won 10 games and lost none, making her stand at the top of the list.

# WSM 30 TO 20

Mifflin (1) .....G. .....Harless (4) a 30—22 defeat in the Y.M.C.A. gym Subs.: Hume-Fogg-Malone (1), on February 3. This is the first time Isaacs (1), Smith, Lanier, Rothberg. that D. L. C. has defeated a WSM

> Reynolds and Bedford were best for D. L. C. Emery was the best bet for

Glenn, the redheaded Lipscomb lad, was carefully watched and was held

The line-up: D. L. C. (30)

WSM (22) Reynolds (12) .. F. ...... Swindell Kennamer .....F. .... Emery (9) Bedford (10) ...C. .... Hawkins (9) Riggs (6) .....Gibbs Glenn ......G. ..O. Nugent (2) Subs: WSM-J. Nugent (2). D. L. C.—Barber, Flowers (2).

#### MISS KING LEADS LIPSCOMB TO VICTORY OVER DUPONT

Miss Johnnie Mai King led the D. L. C. lassies to a nice victory over the DuPont sextette Saturday evening, February 1. She not only scored more points than all that the DuPont girls could collect but also played a good passing game at her forward position. Aided by her co-forward, Miss Showalter, who got 7 points, Miss King did not have much trouble in amassing enough lead to win.

The passing of both teams was above the average. The pretty pass work of the Lipscomb team was one of the most outstanding features of the struggle.

Captain Rosa Williams and Miss Sullivan played their usual good game as centers while Miss Fay Melton and Ruth Forsee were painful to the enemy in more ways than one.

Miss Crosby was best for DuPont, scoring 13 of DuPont's 15 points.

This is the second time that the D. L. C. Co-eds have beaten the Old Hickory clan this season. The other game was played in the Old Hickory

The line-up: Lipscomb (25) DuPont (15) King (18) .....F. ....Crosby (13) Showalter (7) ...F. ....... Hines (2) Williams ......C. ......Spoonts Sullivan ......C. .......Rives Melton ......G. .......Gibbons Forsee ......G. .....Shivlet Subs.: Dupont-Allen, Freeman.

Lipscomb-Huddleston, E. Showalter.

Referee-Ed Morgan.

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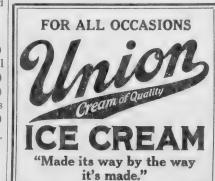
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#### CHRISTIAN USE

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63% of all children six years old; 90% of all children nine years old; and

thirteen years old.

From 1891 to 1929 the high school attendance increased from 211,000 to about 4,000,000. Since 1890 college attendance has increased 4.7 times as fast as the population of our country. We must say that great progress has been made, and that great intellectual ability has been manifested in the building of this wonderful machine, the educational system; but, granting all this we cannot say that there is not the seed of decay in the whole system. It is true that man is in the image of God and that there is that spark in him which kindles the flame of desire to perform unselfish service for his fellowman; but without God's hand on the steering wheel of his intellect he will finally run his machine into the ditch, wrecking and ruining all on board. So it is with our denominational and public schools of today. "It is not in man that walketh to direct his steps." Jer. 10: 23.

Our theory of the necessary separation of church and state has been interpreted to mean the expulsion of the Bible and of its teaching from our desirable and we must have both, but Lipscomb College, Nashville. state-supported institutions. This was not the intention of the founders of our republic; neither do I think that it was even anticipated by our great leaders in the educational movement, but their minds have been so centered on the physical, mental, and utilitarian phases of education that they have forgotten to build the whole system upon a safe foundation, and, as a result, there has crept into the system germs of decay. The one germ that seems to have made the greatest development is that of atheism. It has already passed the larva and pupa stages into the full grown adult. These adults are now spreading their deadly poison throughout the whole system. Their method of enlisting recruits is deception. Freedom of thought, freedom of will, and truth are expressions they have misappropriated. Their enemy is the Bible and their field of battle is the school. When in danger of being routed they work can be done than could be accomtake refuge under the doctrine of

separation of church and state. Prof. John H. Leuba, a teacher in young men and young women for their Byrn Mawr College for girls. In his physical, mental, and spiritual develbook, "The Belief in God and Immor- opment. tality," he gives the results of a questionnaire sent to teachers and stu- ever is sown in the education of a dents. In this he finds that 60 per people will be reaped in the life of cent of the teachers of psychology, that people. Von Humboldt said, science, and history deny the existence "Whatever you would put into the life of God, and that from 40 per cent to of a nation you must first put into 50 per cent of the students in the the schools of that nation!" only 15 per cent of the freshmen are. triumphantly through the streets of This shows what is being done in some Paris, said, "Behold the triumph of the over on the other side of the swamp? 'em. They told me if I didn't shet of our colleges. Modern psychology, Prussian schoolmaster!" If we sow called behaviorism, advocates that militarism, we will reap the horrors chullun? man is a machine driven to all his ac- of war. If we sow the seed of atheism, tions by blind forces over which he we will reap a crop of criminals. If in a menagerie when you step in de them 'ars two as'll bear watchin' when has no control. Dr. John P. Watson, we sow the seed of the Kingdom, we front gate. the founder of this psychology, says, will reap a harvest of peace, justice, "No one knows just how the idea of and righteousness in this life, and howlin' they sound lak a covey of wilda soul started but it probably had its eternal joy in the life to come. origin in the general laziness of mankind. Men were too lazy to work, and by frightening their fellows by use of symbols and signs, they got their support." The prophets are called by him, "medicine men." Dr. Dorsey, in with married life?" his book, "The Nature of Man," urges that the states eliminate most of the don't want any more of it." literature, and all the philosophy, ethics, morals, and religion. If this evil were not making inroads throughout our whole system, we might have no reason to be alarmed; but listen to what their secretary, Mr. Hopwood, says. Here is his statement: "The beauty of it is that we have so many kiss you before I go home." atheists in our schools, although they have to keep quiet in order to hold their positions." Of course, these reports given by atheists may be overdrawn in order that they may make going to be when he's passed his final their cause more popular, and I have exam?" enough faith in God to believe that He will finally overrule all evil; but just think how many lives will be lost by coming in contact with this evil! It is our duty as Christians to wage endless warfare on all forms of evil, and then God will help us when we have done all we can. We are our "brother's keeper."

Now, as Christians, what are we going to do about it? Are we going to try to reform the whole school system? You might as well try to stop the floods of the mighty Mississippi! Are we going to let our children be as the other 30,000,000 children in our country who attend these schools where God's sun never shines to drive out the deadly germs, that they too may be trained in the use of the weapons of warfare, and ensnared by the devil through his angels of darkness? I say, "No!"—a thousand times, "No!" But what is the remedy? We are living among educated lots of them." people and we cannot afford to neglect the education of our children. is prevalent among some of the breth- pened to this sad misfortune.

ren, that all we need to do is to memo-OF THE SCHOOLS rize the New Testament and start out, grows out of misunderstandings: (1) of social conditions, and (2) from the claim that most of the New Testament writers were from the unlearned. 94% of all children eleven years old, Whether this claim is true or not, the 93% of all children ten, twelve, and has given us His plan through these it well to make a statement again con-Thus you see that about 90 per cent for not meeting the demands upon us be held in Nashville, April 15-19, incharacters and He holds us responsible cerning the annual Music Festival to cers. of our children are in school between in our present surroundings. The clusive. better we are equipped with a real The music section of the State Meeting at War Memorial Auditorium education the greater will be our in- Teachers' Association, with Mrs. Forfluence for the advancement of the rest Nixon, of Centreville, president, Ruth Hall, Chattanooga. The wincause of Christ on earth. Let us ex- announces the official program of the ning glee club will sing one number. haust every means we have to equip annual meeting. The meeting will be ourselves for doing the greatest good, held in conjunction with the State believing that God will help us when Teachers' Association, Miss Katherine we have exhausted every means to Ingram, of Bolivar, president. help ourselves.

> and since there are grave dangers War Memorial Auditorium, directed lurking in our school system, what is by Mrs. R. H. Ervin, of Tennessee our duty? The right kind of educa- College, Murfreesboro. tion will include all the good that is in our present school system and ex- of All-State High School Orchestra, clude all the bad. There is good in directed by Joseph E. Maddy, of Ann the present system. It contains Arbor, Mich., assisted by Miss Marwithin it the crystallized thought of garet Wright, State Orchestra chairsome of our greatest minds. For the man, of Johnson City, and Dr. George development of the student physically Pullen Jackson, local chairman. and intellectually it would be hard for Thursday, April 17, violin ensemble us to discover a better method. It is contest at 1 P. M., at the War Memoour task to find the good and use it in rial Auditorium, directed by Miss our schools. If we want a school that Mary Ruth Hall, Chattanooga High will function best we must take the School. good from the present system and Boys' Quartet contest at 2:30 P. M., build it upon the Bible as our founda- at the War Memorial Auditorium, dithat offers a so-called culture for con- P. M., at War Memorial Auditorium, version and a sharpened intellect for directed by Miss Clementine Monaa pure heart. We need the kind of han, music supervisor of Memphis it to the present Mr. Colber. education that will make the physical city schools. stronger and the intellect keener; pro- Massed Glee Club contestants and with His principles of righteousness. ciation at 7:30 P. M., at the War Me-Soul culture is the all-important cul- morial Auditorium. ture, for "if a man die will he live

Therefore, we must maintain under Forrest Nixon presiding. control of Christians certain highgrade institutions of learning thor- and winning quartet sing at the genoughly loyal to the Bible. But in eral session of Educational Meeting order to do this we must have the at 10:30 A. M., at the War Memorial support of a greater number of the Auditorium, directed by Leonidas T. by Ignace Jan Paderewski. brethren, and to get this support, Holland, Nashville. All-State High those who understand the great need School Orchestra concert, directed by esting speaker on Music Appreciation of this training must do more to help Joseph E. Maddy, director of the Na- as well as an artist at the piano. educate those who do not understand tional High School Orchestra, at the ary field where more real missionary morial Auditorium. plished by making it possible for such schools as David Lipscomb College to Among their great leaders we find offer better opportunities to more

In conclusion, let me say that what-

Von Moltke, while leading an army

# JOKES AND HUMOR

Laura Jones: "Are you satisfied ing when I wuz over to de Parson's

Bro. Pittman: "Does Christine Jones look her age?"

house quick."

Carl: "What is your son, David,

Mr. Bobo: "An old man."

at first sight?"

Iris Mae: "No, I have astigma- exaggeratin' and goin' on-..

Robert Billingsley: "The world's population is two billion." Louise Cecil: "Oh! I'll tell you,

can soon sell it for three billion."

on a boy like a vice." Constance: "The tobacco habit."

driving in the moonlight. Ida Bell: "The stars are numerous,

aren't they." Thomas: "Yes, and isn't there a

Christians must be educated if they recently had a great loss. They have a fire under him, den I jostled on down Crapshooters' Association meets toties of our social order. The idea that as a parlor. Many others have hap- other end of Bullfrog Bayou-.

# 

SHARPSON FLATS

day of inspiration has passed. God Music Teachers' Association, I think ing at Hotel Hermitage at 9 A. M.

Tuesday, April 15, piano playing Since we must educate our children, contest, beginning at 9 A.M., at the

Wednesday, April 16, organization

# AN EARLY MORNING

Hubert Barber

Shank-Hello, Hamp, you old weasel-faced clown. How's your wife and Georgia.

Hamp-Wal, the wife's ailin', but them durn cats sound lak an amateur in a ditch and there was dat little orchestra playin' Yankee Doodle to Olga Jernigan and Eleanor Long playthe tune of Turkey in the Straw.

that old Parson Powell whut lives mammies caught 'em and tantalized

Shank-Yas, hits jest lak walkin'

Hamp-When dem chullun gits to brats, ain't they? cats on the warpath in dem East Tennessee mountains.

Shank-From now on when I go to wear some old clothes. 'Tother mornhouse to borrow a slab of bacon fer Mrs. Lindsay: "Well, in a way, I breakfast, he had one of dem younguns down on the floor tryin' to git the alarm clock out of him. Another one was under the cupboard with his finger in the mouse trap and Miss time. Margaret Alston: "No, she over- Sallie she had two in de other room tryin' to git some 'lasses outn' their hair. I thought they wuz operatin' Millstead: "I have determined to on all of them at the same time, but by golly, when I stepped out the door Jimmie Greer: "Get out of this there wuz three more, had a' ole tom cat up a stump throwin' Miss Sallie's sofy pillows at him.

> Hamp-Hit's a good thing the Parson don't live close to graveyard. Them chullun would wake up all de dead

Shank-On the way back whilst I Halcomb: "Do you believe in love was walkin' along Buttermilk boule-

> Flowers, 'cause he usta take English lak to et up all my corn. I hope they under dat Mr. R. P. Cuff up at David all die with the craw ache; them Lipscomb's University.

Shank-Yeh; dat's who it wuz. He tryin' to crank a second-hand Ford. that dead cat out of the cistern so You know dat mule jest stood there the water won't taste so bad. Luke Reynolds (expecting "love" as lak he was waitin' fer his birthday to lives over nort door said she was was was was was her answer): "What can get a grip happen and Mr. Flowers, he goes over lives over next door said she wuz him right between de eyes. Dat mule mens if you didn't quit settin' on de were no knots." Thomas Glenn and Ida Bell Roberts ways dat cotton row and dar he sot. over in her back yard where her little You couldn't 'a' moved him with fo'- Jimmie Greer plays hopscotch. teen sticks of dynamite loaded with

buck shot.

ark? Ruth Sheerer and Hooper Scott have | Shank-I told him to try bu'ldin'

Hamp-Yas, I know where dat is. lak pajamas.

As secretary of the Tennessee State | Saturday, April 19, sectional meet-

> Massed Violin Ensemble contestants at general session of Educational at 10:30 A. M., directed by Miss Mary

> Music appreciation contest at Watkins Institute at 2:15 P. M., directed by I. Milton Cook, Nashville, and Miss Nona Finley, Humboldt.

> One of the best and most enjoyable recitals ever heard in David Lipscomb College was the one given by Mr. Fred Colber, eminent Duo-Art recording artist, of New York City, on Thursday morning, April 13.

Some other numbers were given on the program in addition to Mr. Colber's selections.

The program opened with Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso," played by Mr. Joseph Hofmann.

Then came Mr. Colber, playing alternately with the Duo-Art, Van Othgraven's "Prelude in F Minor." This number was composed 135 years ago on a five-octave piano, with one pedal. The original manuscript was tion. Culture and mental training are rected by Leonidas T. Holland, David presented to Mr. Colber's great-grandfather by the composer. Mr. Colber's we do not want the kind of education | Girls' Glee Club contest at 3:30 grandfather arranged the number for the modern piano, with 88 keys (71-3 octaves) and three pedals, and taught

At times during the alternate playing of the number, we found ourvided that education is deeply im- winning glee club sing at the opening selves closing our eyes to see if we bedded in God's word and embellished program of the State Teachers' Asso- could tell the difference between the recording and the actual playing of the artist. At first we thought we Friday, April 18, sectional meeting could, but this proved to be false. at Hotel Hermitage at 9 A. M., Mrs. After a long time of most critical and careful listennig, we decided the dif-Massed Boys' Quartet contestants ference could not be told, for there was no difference.

The program closed with Liszt's "Rhapsodie Hongroise, No. 2," played

Mr. Colber proved himself an inter-

The Duo-Art piano for the recital up to this point. There is no mission- Educational Meeting at the War Me- was sent by the O. K. Houck Piano Co., of this city.

> Dat's where Mr. Cavin's watermellon STROLL IN THE SWAMPS patch is and dat's where his old bulldog located me one night. When me and dat bull-dog got through gallavantin' 'round, that patch look lak where Sherman marched through

Shank-I wuz walkin' along whistling like a steamboat an' looked over in' in de sand. I told them they bet--Say, Hamp, do you know ter scamper on home before their Hamp—The man whut got so many up and 'tend to my own business they

> Hamp-Take it from me, Shank, dey git a little bigger. Sassy little

wuz gonna throw mud pies at me.

Shank—They usta ketch little ducks and pour water on them and one day they poured hot water down an old hen's throat tryin' to make her lay dat man's house, b'lieve me I'm gonna boiled eggs. Worst of all, when 1 got home I found dat old Mr. Bill Turner there tryin' to sell my wife a washing-machine.

Hamp—He wuz over to my house, too, this morning. He said I could put the kids in it and give them a bath and a spanking at the same

Shank-I told him I still had a good washin' boa'd fer my wife to perform on and when dat wore out we's gonna use old Beck's ribs. He seen I had him so he preceded to pack up dat bundle of scrap-iron and transfer it on down

Hamp-Dat old man look lak an epidemic of small-pox coming down de road anyhow.

Shank-Well, Hamp, I guess I better git along home. I gotta tie up a broke trace chain and put a muzzle vard, I heard a lotta loud cussin' and on dat young mule of mine. I gotta hole in the top of my crib and de Hamp—I bet dat wuz old Squire guineas got in there last night and pesky critters.

Hamp-Dat reminds me. I gotta Robert, buy it for two billion, and we wuz twistin' a mule's tail lak he wuz git up early in the morning and git

> to de fence, yanks off a rail and busts gonna refer you to de boa'd of Alder- couldn't have the ocean tied if there jest shuck his head, and turned cross- back fence and spittin' tobaccy juice

> offer my tin roof at night then. He Hamp-Shank, reckon how Noah sounds like de devil comin' after de ever got two of dem critters on the sinners with me the first man on the one I was three blocks passed where

> > Shank-Don't forgit, Hamp. The

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# SCIENCE HUMOR

Knotcherally

Greenfield: "Why do they have Draper: "Well, you see, they waves."

Both Too Fast Dave Neil: "I am not going to run Hamp-She better keep her ole cat after no more street cars."

Fry: "Why not?" D. N.: "The last time I ran after I wanted to get off when I caught it."

# Good Excuse

Visitor: "What makes the radio howl like that?"

Ed Jones: "The wave trap must

# Good Spirit

First Speaker: "When you are whipped and asked about it say 'yes.' "

Second Speaker: "If I had enough breath to say 'yes,' I would keep on fighting."

We had corn on the cob the other "It's hard to make good time on the day. James Richardson ate the corn fill their mission best in the complexi- been deprived of the use of the library de road, and when I got down to the overalls pressed so they won't look there is so much traffic on that high- back asking for some more peas on the

#### COLLEGE QUARTET GOES TO RUSSELLVILLE, KY., ON ADVERTISING TRIP

#### Visits Russellville H. S., Bethel College and Logan College. Glee Club to Sing There Tonight

The college quartet composed of W. Sanders, 1st tenor, Neil, 2nd tenor, Prentice, baritone, McPherson, bass with the trumpeter, Sam Moorer and Fred Scott, pianist, made a trip to Russellville, Ky., last Thursday to advertise the program that the Glee Club will give there tonight at the Russellville High School.

The group was given a cordial reception at each place they visited. They gave a taste of the program that is to be given the quartet song. McPherson made a speech, Scott gave a reading, and Moorer a trumpet solo. The short program was enjoyed by all and the boys were assured of a large crowd tonight.

#### GLEE CLUB GAVE FIRST PUBLIC PROGRAM TUESDAY EVENING

The Glee Club gave its first public program Tuesday evening in Harding sitions of Mendelssohn and Chopin. Hall. Many friends and students were present to enjoy this musical feast. The following numbers were given:

(a) The Gypsy Trail.....Galloway (b) Sailing..... Marks Lipscomb College Glee Club

Fantasie, Op. 25, No. 1..... Holland Mr. Leonidas T. Holland

(b) Consider the Lilies..... Lipscomb College Quartet

(a) Over the Ocean Blue....Petrice Lipscomb College Glee Club

Polka Lily ......Vandercook Mr. Sam Moorer, Trumpeter 

Mr. Robert Neil, Tenor 

(b) Women .....Parks Lipscomb College Quartet (a) The Song of the Light Canoe...

..... Sawyer (b) A Thousand Years, My Own Columbia..... Work Lipscomb College Glee Club

.O'Henry A Harlem Tradegy. Mr. Fred Scott, Reader Bells of the Lighthouse.....

Mr. Klingman Prentice, Baritone My Old Kentucky Home..... ..... Foster-Smith

Lipscomb College Glee Club Mr. Leonidas T. Holland, Director

# THE FIRST PSALM

#### Sermon by Visiting Preacher Sunday Night

R. H. Prather, who preached for us in the morning, introduced his cousin, Bro. Smitto, whom he had asked to occupy his time for the evening service.

The reading was the entire first Psalm and we listened to an interesting and instructive exposition of the character of one who David said is than a 19-year-old boy after a hard blessed. This man does not walk in ball game. This is very, very true of the council of the ungodly, nor what is perhaps worse, stand in the way of sinners, neither does he sit in the have returned from hard trips to see seat of the scornful, but he delights the smiling face of Mrs. Walker standalways in the law of Jehovah. What ing in the kitchen beside a table laden a grand thing it is indeed for man to with the best that D. L. C. affords. will never be moved.

like a tree planted by the rivers of and help yourselves." waters, which beareth fruit in its seaof good works at all times, in every athlete in college. She has found the system lasting for about 2500 years, taken all together and properly comthe following quartette, Riggs, Glenn, BROTHER MCCALEB TELLS season. Whatever he does to the straight and broad way which she the Jewish or national system for bined the plan is full and complete. Sanders and McPherson. glory of God will prosper him in spir- has ridden easily on a boat of potatoes 1500 years, and the Christian or initual growth and bring him nearer to and hash floating in a river of coffee ternational system, which has been in religious circles about the thief on the ture and will create some keen comthe everlasting reward. The Lord and country buttermilk. knoweth the way of the righteous, but the way of the ungodly shall perish.

# **OUARTER EXAMINA-**

When next week is gone two-thirds of our school year will be history. We pass another mile-stone onward to success or failure. That is determined by the way we have applied ourselves in our study as well as in our spare

Quarter examinations are here. It late to make up and do full weeks of to it." reviewing.

never get too many flowers.

#### VAN HOOSER MUSIC CLUB GIVES IN-TERESTING PROGAM

#### Brother Boles Talks on the Use God Made of Music

The members of the Van Hooser Music Club and students of the college enjoyed an interesting programme given by the members, in Callio Hall, Tuesday afternoon, February 25. Brother Boles was present and gave an interesting talk on the use that God had made of music. The following programme was given:

Life of Mendelssohn....George Trice Venetian Gondelied, op. 30, No. 3. ..... Mendelssohn Morris Landiss, pianist

Consolation, Op. 30, No. 3..... Marian Craig, pianist I Would That My Love.. Mendelssohn Margaret Meadows, contralto Leonidas Holland, tenor

Louise Cecil, at the piano Life of Chopin ... Klingman Prentice Funeral March, from Sonata, Op. 35 ......Chopin Margaret Meadows, pianist

America .... Van Hooser Music Club Roll Call was answered by compo-

#### JUNIOR HIGH PLEDGES THEIR SUPPORT

The Junior High is still working

amount and are denying themselves of a souvenir of Lindsay Hall. the little things such as candy and This work was carried on by James the family record was not to be found. ing for this great move.

The Juniors' goal is high and we are by D. B. McCanless. determined to reach it.

MRS. WALKER, THE

BEST FRIEND OF THE

BASKET BALL TEAM

It is a known fact that the way a man's heart is not to enter straight in at the chest but to make a long detour around through his stomach. This will indicate that the larger the stomach the broader will be the way and a larger heart will be found at the end of that way. In looking for a good dairy cow the judge looks for capacity and heart girth. If a large capacity is found in most cases there will

also be found a large heart girth. The boys at D. L. C. are in no case lacking for a place to store the body fuel. They sometimes go to a cafe and pay fifty cents for a lunch and leave feeling that some one owes them about forty-five cents.

The boys of the Lipscomb basket ball squad are no exceptions to the rule. They take plenty of exercise

both at the table and in the gym. There is nothing more famished boys who stay in a college dormitory. Many have been the times when we say in tones so much like those of our

Raymond: "Murphy has asked me to write a brief history of D. L. C." BLER?"

Raymond: "Yes, why?"

O. P. Baird: "Well, I don't have to is too late to retreat and begin again read it, I thought it was going to be is too late to retreat and begin again a speech and I would have to listen on our part, the faith which believes

### NOTICE

All who gave \$5.00 toward the reseating of Harding Hall will please investigate and let Robert Neil know if your name is not on a seat.

The company who made the plates failed to complete our list perfectly. Furthermore, some of the plates, due to defects, had not been attached. These were in Lindsey Hall, and were burned with the records of the class.

We believe that the Senior Class of '29 and the Faculty names are complete.

We shall appreciate your heil in this matter.

SENIOR CLASS OF '29.

# MANY INTERESTING THINGS FOUND IN THE EXCAVATION OF ANCIENT LINDSAY HALL

#### Books, High School Annual, Sheets, Bedclothes, Laboratory Knife, Compass, Etc., Among Articles Found

from around the furnace and hot class. We have been told that you water tank, in the basement of an- can't act straight unless you first cient Lindsay Hall, was begun on think straight. It being impossible Monday, February 17.

nished steam and hot water for Lind- thing to guide him.

(b) The Bells of St. Mary's. Adams chewing gum, they are really sacrific-Rogers, Howard Anderson, Joe Cook, As we leave this spot and continue

the boys above there had such articles. again.

but we were surprised to find a pair second-hand junk shop. fortune of getting a housekeeper.

was later learned that Ray, his broth- nirs for the ancient Lindsay Hall. or trisecting it we do not know.

A compass of Prof. Walker's was lous injury.

The digging of brick and cement found. He used it in his geometry for him to think straight, he could not The furnace and tank which fur- draw a straight circle without some-

say Hall was in the southeast corner | Some remains of some of the Proof the basement. In an effort to fessor's books were found, such as rescue the boiler and tank from the trig. geometry, calculus and even a rubbish, several remains of things in dictionary. I move that he get anthe three rooms above the furnace other dictionary, because frequently were found. These things, some more he has need of one. These books were hard to put a room in the new dormi- than others, were cherished by the burnt up and down, all the way around tory. Every one is entering into this owners before the fire. Now they will but not all through the middle. The (a) Tarboard Watch..........Parks work with all their zeal and courage. have a two-fold remembrance, the most important of the books was Each one has pledged a certain thing which they once stood for, and probably the Walker family Bible. Not much of it was to be seen and

Vandyke and J. V. Copeland, assisted to dig, it seems that we have excavated all that has been able to with-The first of the excavations, was a stand the fire. But unexpectedly as The Juniors are entering into all high school annual of Bennett Bed- we strike the basement floor for the the activities very enthusiastically. ford, of Tompkinsville, Ky. This was first time, we raise a shovel full of dear to the heart of Bennett, because it brick, cement and water, to see on contained pictures and many other re- the end of it a gold looking biscuit. membrances of his high school class It was nothing but a gold watch. It er but after his needs are taken care of Class met to decide to whom the curmates and friends. We are sorry that belonged to the father of Ray Walker, they should be ready at all times to rent number of the Backlog is to be we could not restore all of the annual, and was being kept as a remembrance. help wherever there may be need, and dedicated. After a number of nomibut evidently the fire had devoured It was not running before the fire, to carry the gospel to the whole world. nating and campaign speeches a vote neither did it run after the fire. It We are taught to lay by in store as was taken and this honor was ac-As digging continued, some pillow- was not burnt in any place, but as it the Lord has prospered us and that corded to Prof. Edgar L. Darnell. slips, sheets, electric irons and a few was opened we could smell the same "It is more blessed to give than to other things which escaped complete thing that could be smelled the night destruction were found. These were the building burned. The family was unable to be identified because each of glad to have the watch with them HOUSE TOURNA-

Prof. P. M. Walker was occupant | We found a few radiators and Jeff of the room on first floor above the Brigham's bed. The bed is hardly as The closing feature of the basket furnace. He lost many things (even good as it was before the fire. Now ball season at D. L. C. will be a tour-

claimed. What he was doing with while now on account of other work the various places are eagerly awaitthem, we were not able to learn, but on the campus. These things were ing the day for the event to start. supposed that he bought them to use able to withstand the raging fire by One of the strongest teams will be where the icy breezes from the snow-

professor's finger, whether bisecting the furnace nor hot water tank is school team. hurt. They escaped without any ser-

# THE IMPORTANCE OF SALVATION

# Houston Prather, of Kentucky, Preaches First Sunday

meditate day and night on God's law Just this many have been the times Junior Class, preached for us on the are given by the gospel witnesses. To and precepts. The one who does that that we have heard her gentle voice morning of the first Sunday in March. get the full instructions all of the Billingsley, Todd, Darnell, Jones, Peel- of man." Again David says that he shall be own precious mothers, "come in boys gospel plan of salvation and its great and their directions combined. Mat-It is not strange then that she dwells three great systems of God's govern- salvation, Mark some additional di- Bedford, Halcomb, McConnell, McGee. tain of wisdom from above. son. The Christian is to bear fruits in the hearts and affection of every ment were traced, the Patriarchal rections, and Luke still others, but The Shoulders team will consist of

The squad counts Mrs. Walker as continue as long as time shall last. baptism, or if he was saved at all. one of its most needed and valuable Under the first two systems salva- Whatever his destiny he lived and members and we hope that circum- tion from past sins was not possible. died before Christ died, fully taking the BABBLER about Roland Williams stances will permit her to receive a It was only through the blood of away the old law and nailing it to his preaching out here. TIONS ARE HERE letter as well as the captains of the Christ and his death on the Cross that cross, before he rose from the tomb we and all people might have our sins and sent out his disciples with the didn't know Rosa Williams could blotted out from the book of remem- Great Commission, and before anyone preach." brance. For four thousand years the could be a member of the church, be- William Sanders: "Shux, you don't world was in midnight darkness, with- cause the Church had not been estab- know her like I do." O. P. Baird: "Is it for the BABgrace, the great grace of the Heavenly in his condition, nor does our salva-Father who sent his only begotten tion depend upon his fate, but we A parasite is a person who goes Son into the world that we might not must give up the world and worldly through a revolving door without perish but have everlasting life. This things and come to Christ for salva- pushing." grace must be supplemented by faith tion and the hope of glory. and obeys every command. Christ is J. C. Murphy has moved his private our Great Physician and he has the office to the "Filling Station." It now Little Barber is suffering slightly cure for our every ill, but like mortal occupies the store room. We wel-

He gave us a good sermon on the witnesses must be studied together er, and the Neil brothers.

effect for nearly 1900 years and is to cross, whether he was saved without petition among the boys.

#### MORE BLESSED TO GIVE THAN TO RECEIVE

#### 'Christian Giving" Subject of Sermons by Howard Andrews

On the fourth Sunday Howard Andrews preached morning and evening on the subject of "Christian Giving."

how God has given to us food, cloth- Freed, to finance one room, perhaps ing, and everything else that we have two in the New Dormitory. The stuand we should pass these blessings dents have turned aloose every ounce on to others who need them. God's of energy they possess to raise \$2,greatest gift to man is Christ and the 000.00. The short time that they have held responsible for transmitting for \$500.00 in cash has been taken in. these priceless gifts to the world.

There are some phases of giving YOUNG MISSIONARY not usually thought of in connection with this subject. The Christian must give up all sinful practices, such as lying, stealing, gambling, and swearing. Ananias and Sapphira were struck dead because they lied to God. The scripture says, "Let him that stole steal no more." One does not always have to use cards to be guilty of gambling. We are taught to bless and curse not.

Like the apostles who had no silver and gold we may not be able to give money but there is always something which each of us can give in the Master's service. We should give where it is needed, sympathy and love. We should give our whole selves with all we have to Christian service, for nothing we have is our own, but we can lay up for ourselves treasures in the home over there.

By request the evening talk dealt more specifically with the financial phase of giving. It was shown how many times preachers who are in comfortable circumstances refuse to serve congregations unless a certain liberal income is assured them and some who have no actual need accept money from those in need of the neces- | SENIORS DEDICATE 1930 sities of life. Giving should be according to the need. The laborer is worthy of his hire and the congregations need to give. It is not enough

# MENT SOON

of scissors, which he afterward Excavations have ceased for a being manifest and the occupants of talk at the regular assembly period.

in case he should happen to the mis- the help of water, brick and cement found at The House of Knowledge. clad mountaintops meet the balmy which covered them. If the entire Many aces of the court dwell in that salt-laden air from the sunny Pacific With the scissors was a laboratory building could be dug out, I'm sure historic hall. They have Reynolds and under the sweet influence of this knife, used in bisecting animals. It many things could be found as souve- and Kennamer of the Freshman team, wonderful combination the far-famed Murphey and Barber of the Senior "Sun-Kist" oranges are grown. er, was using it, operating on the We are glad to report that neither squad, and "Papa" Jordan of the high

the Greenfield brothers.

importance to the human family. The thew gives a part of the plan for this scattered players will have Johnson, ness. The Book of books is a foun-

Anthony Emmons was reading in

Chas. Elder (misunderstanding): "I

A. E. E. (K. P.)

Prentice: "We're going to have some hot music now. I dropped a cigar in the big horn."

#### HIGH SCHOOL WORKING TO RAISE \$2,000.00 FOR NEW DORMITORY

#### Set Goal as One Room May Finance Two. \$500.00 Already Collected

The High School has planned under In the morning sermon he showed the supervision of their principal, Bro. hope of eternal life and Christians are worked looks like they mean business

# VISITS COLLEGE

#### Planning to Go to South Africa In Few Days

Brother Garrett of Louisville, who has been spending a few days in Nashville, has been out to the College two or three times and has spoken to us at the assembly period at prayer meeting. Bro. Garret is a young man who has decided to give himself to the work of the gospel in South Africa, to which place he expects soon to sail with his family. He spoke to us about the things which we who stay in this country can do to aid the missionaries in the foreign fields. In addition to our financial contribu-

tions we can help by our prayers. It it a great source of strength to one in that work to know that the prayers of God's people are backing him in his work. We should pray, not alone for the missionary as he presents the truth, but pray also for the heathen that they may have understanding of

# BACKLOG TO PROF. EDGAR L. DARNELL

In a called meeting on Friday afthat they give just to the local preach- ternoon, February 28th, the Senior

#### BROTHER HARPER, OF CALIFORNIA, MAKES SHORT TALK TO STUDENTS IN CHAPEL

One morning last week Bro. Harper, his head, if he ever possessed one) it would make good furniture in a nament between the different houses of Riverside, Calif., came out to visit and day students. Much interest is the school and made a very interesting

state as the land of perpetual youth,

The greatest ambition of life, he said, is not to acquire wealth and The White House boasts that it has power, which do not give happiness, a very pugnacious team within its but something above these. Paul said walls. "Tiger" Flowers is probably he made it his aim always to please its outstanding gladiator. With God, and we should always follow his Flowers there are Trice, Angel, and example in that. Solomon wrote Ecclesiastes to lift the mind of youth The Filling Station claims Harold above the glittering things of this life, Barber, Emmons, Boles, Harless, Holt, and his conclusion after trying all R. H. Prather, vice-president of the | His directions for the salvation cure | Draper and the Logan brothers. | things was that "to fear God and keep

Knowledge rightly applied will pre-

## HOW CONSCIENCE MADE HIM DO THE RIGHT THING

Brother McCaleb, who has been with us a number of times in the past few weeks, spoke in chapel one morning recently on the subject "Conscience." He told of incidents in his own experience where some little wrong committed had lingered in the mind and preyed on conscience for many years, until proper restitution was made. In all of his talks Brother Mc-Caleb has given us very valuable lessons and has presented them in a way that is interesting and instruct-

We are glad to announce a new resident of "The Filling Station," Mr. Thomas Dixon, 1219 North Second Street, Nashville. He is in first year "We wonder why Charles Elder is high school. Although he has not been Bernice Cagle says that she can from extracted teeth. We are all hopphysicians his cure is not operative come him as long as he conducts himself as usual.

| Come him as long as he conducts so popular when all the girls say they with us very long we are beginning to learn of "Towns of to learn of "Tommy."

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#### DOES IT PAY TO CHEAT?

Perhaps you have heard this ques- in the end." tion asked over and over but ask yourself the question once more and think more seriously about it. Does it pay to cheat? We might steal high grades and be honored and praised for making such brilliant records but, listen! kind you are ashamed of yourself and stroyed our Boy's Dormitory together sing while jumping from perch to the kind that fades away as you be- with his emphasis on need of our perch inspire us as no winter static gin to see things as they really are. Christian Schools: It is a game you play that can't be "The circumstances of our day are covered up forever, for eventually such that no better thing can be done your tracks will be uncovered and for our children than the building up you will stand exposed to the world among ourselves of high-class Chrisas one who cannot be trusted and one tian schools and colleges. Education in whom no one wants to place con- has become a vast concern and a fidence. Years from now your school greater necessity than ever before. mates will not remember so vividly Many of most of the secular institu- WHAT THE TERM HOME what kind of grades you made but tions are saturated with the modern how you played the game of life.

On rare occasions we might be able women who were spiritually ruined by are domestic science, domestic art, ports a grand time. to get by in school, when teachers love atheism, agnosticism and various household arts, housewifery, and and trust us, with our deceitful meth- forms of skepticism, instilled into their household science. The term home ods but in a few years we pass out informed minds in the institutions of economics is the one most generally Mrs. R. B. Young and baby, Caroline, arena of life, there to fight greater the only thing left for Christians to do years most people thought of it as and harder battles, there to come in is to rise up, and back up, Christian including only cooking and sewing. At contact with forces that tear us to schools of such standing and standards the present we prefer not to use those pieces unless we are made of solid ma- of excellence as to demand the recogni- two terms at all because they do not terial, there to encounter with ob- tion of their work and which will safe- include all that is taught in the stacles where cheaters and thieves guard the faith and eternal interests courses. Instead of saying cooking wither and fade away in the boiling of our children while giving them the and sewing, we should use the words hot sun of opposition.

#### THANKS TO BROTHER McCALEB

One who has passed on up the road of life can look back and see where there are pitfalls and dangerous curves. They can guide us safely by Brotherhood could only be around to emphasized hand-sewing and tucks if we would only take their advice. Some of us take advice and are profis doing there would be no trouble in nutrition or any understanding of the the week-end on the campus. ited by it but sad to say some of us raising the money to build our new body's needs. Emphasis has changed speed on blindfolded right into the dormitory. D. L. C. is growing. It's in the last fifteen years. Instead of Miss Blanche Taylor spent last deep pitfalls and off the dangerous enrollment is increasing each year. emphasizing making, we emphasize week-end at her home in Columbia, embankments to serious injury or We believe with our new dormitory choice and selection. Of course, in orfatal death. Life is too short for us many more will enlist in our ranks. der to be able to make a good choice to have to experiment with every problem that confronts us.

cently rendered by Bro. McCaleb was appreciated by all the school because we know it was given from the heart of one who loves us and want to see and foundation for the training of us grow. He has been through many youth. No person is really a success proper selection of foods in order to son Hotel last Saturday. experiences of life and can see our in life unless he can meet its prob- meet the body's needs. mistakes better than we can see them lems and deal fairly with his fellowourselves. His criticism is worthy of man. One receives moral training in our careful consideration.

ments because when we are criticised letics plays its part. On the athletic foods and nutrition, clothing and texwe strive to do better, when we are field both boys and girls meet strangcomplimented, many times we pat our- ers in close contact and learn to comselves on the shoulder and say, "That pete with them in a friendly and sowas good—Self you don't have to ciable way. Whether a team wins or home and community relations, and work, take your ease."

# GOOD MUSIC vs. POOR

Strictly and exactly speaking, there are only two kinds of music in the world today-good music and poor music. The degrees of these two classes are many.

As in every other field, there is an kinds. Too, as in every other field, If the players didn't have some temthe best man wins. The truly good per, there would be no pep and spirit always triumphs.

Everything, with which we come in -for good or for bad. | We become | learning to play under set rules and like that with which we associate. We hold his temper in a game or contest. hold his temper in a game or contest. are known by our association with are known by our association with people, objects; and influences. Music the reade, not to trap and punish such a manner as will preserve the atis a most wonderful and powerful influence-soul-enriching if good, but damnable if bad. All depends on the kind and how it is used. Music can make or ruin a man.

of the sentiment as to what is con- much to do with the attitude of the of the sentiment as to what is controlled to the side and other in the fusidered good music. Year before last, teams toward each other in the fusidered good music. a survey of the broadcasting stations ture. A cheerful loser is to be honover the country, east to west and ored more than a haughty; gloating terested in every phase of it in order er's class. north to south, revealed the astound- winner. ing fact to some that for requests for music via radio, 75 per cent wanted "classic or semi-classic" music. But, "father of jazz," died in San Fran- and nutrition, there are many things 9. Thou shalt not talk to thy neighwhat did last year reveal? Reverse cisco January 16. the picture and we will have the present existing condition—75 per cent of His son can't live forever!

THE BABBLER all listeners-in calling for "classic and BEHOLD SPRING IS HERE semi-classic" music and 25 per cent wanting "jazz."

> But, what is "jazz"? Yes! What is jazz? Well, think this over!

an article in the New York World. "Jazz has brought no hits to the eager of winter has subdued. ears of the American public, his sub-

#### WHAT SOME PEOPLE THINK ABOUT IT

infidelity which comes in under the What is the difference between one guise and pretense of learning and a great opportunity to invest richly in course. the coming generation. Rise to the emergency." R. H. BOLL.

#### • The advice or rather criticism re- ATHLETICS DEVELOP CHARACTER

Character is the greatest element Criticism is better than compli- though these are essential parts, athloses they can leave friends where personal hygiene. they met strangers if they play the game fair and show the real sportsis second nature in school life as well if conducted in the right manner.

High tempered boys and girls are intensive struggle between these two said, by teachers, to be best players.

contact, makes its impression upon us ing a student of this type can get, is Athletic rules like the laws of our natheir violators but to guide and teach tractiveness and durability of the fur- about the wrong-doing. those who abide by them.

An expression of the American peo-An expression of the American people is a very good and practical gauge and training of the players and has economics supply.

C. H. B.

The "daddy" of jazz is dead!

# ADORNED WITH ALL

a silver tongue I could not paint a research is still another.

asks, "Is King Jazz dying? Are the rounded by spring scenes. The soft, Designers are employed by wearing court physicians at his side feeling of deep carpets of green, the trees bud- apparel manufacturers, moving pichis pulse? Or, are the rumors of his ding out making huge bouquets, the ture companies, opera companies, and course in voice. Ruth Shearer reimpending demise due to his fear that flowers peeping from beneath the cov- pattern makers. One might become ina new king is to ride into the palace ers after a long repose, giving a sigh terested in textiles and become the has made so far could be found in the Baseball is next on the sport calendar. of American music born on the heels and bursting forth a thing of beauty head of the textile department of some county courthouse. of a revolution?" He goes on to say, gives one vitality that the bleakness department store.

the new spring are those that light the newspapers. that lasts for many months.

The little birds, even, have come from the eternally sunny south to Following is a comment by R. H. partake in the freshness of the new Boll concerning the fire which de-spring. Their sweet songs that they which the accomplishments of man can not be compared. Even Solomon end. in all his glory was not so arrayed as the God of all has arrayed the lone daisy in the field.

J. H

# ECONOMICS INCLUDES

We have heard what we now call necessary instruction in the secular foods and clothing, but even this does learning. It is a call of the time, and not include all that is taught in the

At first home economics was inhelp of David Lipscomb College in this tended to prepare girls for homemaking, and when first introduced in the Many are rising to answer our call ing and sewing because it was taught Nashville Sunday. of help but we need more yet. If the by poorly prepared teachers. They and selection, you must necessarily be ing. In teaching clothing we emphas- little city of Franklin, Tenn. ize selecting the proper clothing for the occasion and the values to look

If you will get the course of study of home economics for almost any the home, school and church and state and look over it, you will find that it provides for the teaching of tiles, house furnishing, child care, home care of the sick, home manage-

As has been stated, the study of see a pint of buttermilk to see what home economics in the schools was effect it would have on them. manlike spirit. The spirit of rivalry primarily for homemaking, but you will see from the course outlined that and the colors and lines becoming to well. her. She may never do any cooking, but she will have to choose food to meet her body's needs. She may not This the greatest character train- be an interior decorator, but she will probably want her room fixed up so it will be attractive and will want to TEN COMMANDMENTS the least expenditure of time and in nishings. She may not have a family 2. Thou shalt not make unnecessary The game is not really over when to care for, but she will be a part of noise in the corridors. the whistle blows at the end of the some group and will want to assume fourth quarter. The spirit manifested her share of the responsibility. These floors.

for it to serve her in this way. Of 7. Thou shalt not take a book from course if she is going to teach it, she the library without signing for it. Arthur Hickman, known as the all of its branches. If she likes foods at thy desk. in this line that may be done. Most bor without permission. food industries employ a home econo- 10. Thou shalt not copy thy neighmist to do research and experimenta- bor's work.—Exchange.

tion for them so that they can increase the use of their products by giving ITS NATURAL BEAUTY suggestions to the public. Then one might be a dietitian for a hospital or It was a beautiful spring day. That some other institution. Institutional Dr. Stephen Chauvet, the distin- may be said of years gone by, but management comes in here also, as guished French critic, in his recent let us not speak of the past but of the managing a school cafeteria or a tea work, "Negro Music," makes this sur- lovely present. Look about you! room. Catering is another opening prising statement: "There is nothing Spring is here! So fitly has that di- that one might like. There is a great less specifically Negro, nothing that vine artist painted the picture that opportunity for this. Red Cross nutriresembles real African Negro music were I gifted with eloquent words and tionist is another suggestion. Foods

Whatever jazz is, Lew Levenson, in picture one thousandth so beautiful. By studying clothing an interest in man's pocket-book. It refreshes one's soul to be sur- costume designing might be aroused.

By studying house furnishing one The jonquils look like the golden may become interested in the fascinat- ambition is to become Mr. Harvey's the baseball team and cheer with our jects, for many a month. Last year skirt of some wee fairy queen and the ing field of interior decoration. Home chauffeur. he reigned supreme. Today no suc- variously colored hyacinths those of management might lead to the posicesses lie on the shelves of the music her fair attendants. The evidence tion as hostess for some large hotel or stores—too many stone masons writ- for similar creations may be found country club or for some household. ing music now. The true musician in the dainty little buds. Surely there is employment to be found by may go stale; he may fall under a is greater variety in flowers of the the well-trained as editor of certain pall for a time—but he will survive older spring but those that come with household subjects in magazines and

candle of our hearts anew and start Home economics helps a girl to find get. an atmosphere, dreamy and cheery, herself and opens avenues for self-expression, either as a vocation or an avocation.

#### PERSONALS

Misses Annie Frances Alexandar can. In nature there are things with and Lucy Craig from Moulton, Ala., were visitors on the campus this week-

D. L. C.

from under their care into the great learning. Under such circumstances accepted at the present. For several visited Miss Margie Young last week. Misses Iris Mae Branch and Jennie

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mr. and

Hill spent a happy week-end at Miss Hill's home in Culleoka.

Miss Kitty Coop visited her brother in Bell Buckle, Tenn.

Miss Katie Rhea spent the week-end at her home in Horse Cave, Ky.

Misses Ethel Overstreet and Annie schools, it was mainly taught as cook- Mae Gilliam visited Mrs. Knight in

Miss Beatrice Compton-Condry's see and realize the good that D. L. C. and ruffles and cooking without any sister-from Columbia, Tenn., spent

Miss Ruth Forsee spent last weekable to do, and to apreciate the mak- end with home folks in the beautiful where are your jokes?

Misses Margaret Alston and Myrtle for in clothing; in foods we stress the | Carl ate dinner at the Andrew Jack-

> Mrs. Willis Alston and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Moorer visited Miss Margaret

Mr. Merritt Milstead and Mr. Edd Rector have heard Bro. Cuff say, Laffs" and "Campus Mirror" are and the Administration building right "That's enough to choke a cat on good features. buttermilk." Sunday night they sent Jimmie Greer Harvey and Ruth For- reading your paper.

In the most interesting part of the a good and high aim for your school there is a goodly portion of it that girl's basket ball game Saturday paper. the ball field to the benefit, pleasure girls will need if they are not going night, Miss Ruth Forsee, who was and upbuilding of all who participate to be homemakers. A girl may not be "jumping center," hurt her side. She Your last issue contains several good a seamstress, but she will have to se- was brought over to the dormitory and jokes. lect her clothing and decide upon the after several of the girls doctored

> Ralph Kennamer and Luke Reynolds gave the people in Sheffield, Ala. a and comments. treat Sunday by visiting there.

# FOR D. L. C. STUDENTS

1. Thou shalt not lie, when asked

3. Thou shalt not throw gum on the

4. Thou shalt not deface the walls of the building. There is still another side to it. It 5. Thou shalt not loaf during study

6. Thou shalt not interrupt a teach-

must have a pretty good knowledge of 8. Thou shalt not read a magazine

CAMPUS GOSSIP

G. H. B.

After a recent visit to her home by "Doc" Towery, Mrs. Neely was heard to make the statement that the bummest laws this country has are the son-in-laws.

Roy Jordan is beginning to believe that love is just an abscess on a poor

Victor records, when he finishes his

Merritt Milstead's "next" highest

If Charles Elder doesn't quit barking like a dog so much every night every cat in the neighborhood will leave home.

is like a good resolution; easy to for- and energy to making a success of a

on Wrigley's gum but Mrs. Moorer ic and entertainment. says her son is an exception to that statement.

# EXCELSIORS SELECT

Prettiest..... Mary Baker Gregory support of all our activities. Cutest..... Elsa Lee Neely Mr. Clarence Evans from Tomp- Most Attractive....Ida Belle Robards kinsville, Ky., spent the week-end at Most Athletic......Faye Melton well received by a "full house" last Most Popular.....Ida Belle Robards week. Although the play was light Most Talented......Marjorie Cullum in substance we appreciated the laughs Miss Ruth Gilley, a former D. L. C. Neatest.....Lady Clarie Neely and the fun we got out of it. The next student, who is now in school at Pea- Jolliest ...... Elizabeth Claxton program will be one of three one-act body, was a week-end visitor here. Biggest Baby......Elizabeth Claxton plays of more serious nature. Credit Silliest ..... Elizabeth Claxton is due the actors and actresses as The same principle is involved in both. of hopeful young men and young different names; chief among them came back Sunday afternon and re- Best All Around.......Faye Melton even a greater crowd at the next per-Most Courteous.....Marjorie Cullum formance. Biggest Talker..... Marie Crabtree Liked Best ...........Marie Crabtree Biggest Flirt.....Ida Belle Robards go to press and still there are those

Boys	
Most Handsome	Dan Harless
Cutest	Carl Holt
Most Popular	Dan Harless
Most Athletic	Dan Harless
Neatest:C	Condry Compton
Jolliest	William Hall
Biggest Talker	James Gregory
Biggest Baby	James Gregory
Silliest	.James Graves
Funniest	.James Graves
Wittiest	James Graves
Most Studious	David Bobo
Most Gallant	L. H. Andrews
C	ondry Compton
Most Talented	David Bobo
	Dan Harless
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# **EXCHANGE**

"The Spur," Oklahoma Christian thousand dollars? College. We like your paper, but

"The Orange and Black," from

"The Wizard," of Forrest High home schools.

glad to hear from you. "The Grenadian."

"Smyrna Hi-Times." We enjoy

"Central Star." You have a good "The Sheffield Hi-Lights." You have

"Tennessee College Magazine."

the students. Your poetry and shortstories are well chosen. We are glad to receive your papers

# WE LIVE TO LEARN

A simple maid from the city, Engaged to a farmer bold; Went down to pay him a visit, On the farm, so I've been told.

She saw him place a door knob Right under a trusting hen; And when she realized what he had done.

These words she said right then:

'I'm only a girl from the city, My age just sixteen; But let me tell you, mister, That's the cruellest thing I've seen.

'Take back your engagement ring, You wickedest of men; For what chance has a chicken, With a man who can fool a hen."

-Exchange.

G. H. T.

Last Friday night saw D. L. C.'s hopes for a championship team barely crushed by a fighting team from Lockeland Baptist. Our boys put up a brilliant battle and we are proud Hooper Scott is planning on making of them for it but the victory was not for us. Now that the big game is a thing of the past let us look forward marked that the only record Hooper to new fields to enter and conquer. The support of an enthusiastic student body is essential to success in any line of activity so let us all get behind cheer leader at all the games.

The Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Holland is progressing rapidly and by the time this paper is published will have given one public program. Edna McKnight says Tom Burkett This group of boys have given time wonderful advertisement to our college. Trips to nearby towns are be-It is said that the sun never sets ing planned for programs of good mus-- L -

- L -

What is happening to our Literary Societies? The old subject of loyalty is again involved when our students SOCIETY FAVORITES begin "cutting" the meetings of our four societies. Let's wake up to the

The Dramatics Club's program was

The Backlog will soon be ready to who have failed to buy an annual. We wonder why it is that some of our, "supposedly," most loyal students have not purchased a copy of The Backlog. Can't the students of a college realize their responsibility to making a success of any such enterprise as a year book.

This column has begun to take on the "ear-marks" of a "criticism corner" but these suggestions are needed we are sure.

Another "big movement" which has "cooled off" during the last month or so is the campaign for new dormitory funds. Come on let's hear some more from the classes in regard to the col-Best All Around ...... Dan Harless lecting of funds. The location has just Liked Best............Dan Harless about been selected for the building Most Conceited...... Edwin Gleaves and it's high time more interest was aroused in the building of that Senior Room. College, are we going to let the High School beat us in raising the first

Speaking of new things; we have just heard that a new system of real South Pittsburgh print a nice poem practical value is the one recently inconcerning "The Meeting." How sad, augurated on San Francisco Bay in California. A fleet of air-planes are serving as quick taxi-ferries across School portrays real school spirit. We the bay from San Francisco to Oakare glad to hear from our students' land. The time for the ferry-boats was 20 minutes but the air-plane takes "Tupelo Hi-Life" is to be commend- about 6 to an open canal near the Alston and Mr. Sam Moorer last week. ed for its good paper. We are always heart of Oakland. At this rate we'll soon be using air-planes for trans-Your "Hoss portation between the White House here at D. L. C.

Why is it that folks from our home states cause us to be so interested? Although oftimes we have never met or even heard of a person yet as soon as someone says he is from your home state you thrill and become immedi-"High Life," Ripley High School. ately alert to his every word and action. So it was when Bro. Harper was introduced to the audience at Chapel last week. California should hold on proper clothing for different occasions her, she got better, and is now almost Your paper shows the good talent of to its "products" tighter if much or lasting good is to be accomplished in that great state. You young preachers should remember California when you begin plans for a field in which to work, for out there is one of the richest and most ready-to-be-harvested missionary fields in this or any other hemisphere. There is a cry coming from California as there was from Macedonia "to come over and help us."

> Joe: "I thought you said your room was spotless."

Dan: "Yes, there is not a clean spot

Perkie: "Don't you know that there are germs in kissing?" Bob Neil: "Say, Perkie, when I kiss

I kiss hard enough to kill the germs." Miss Overstreet: "What do you know, I said 'no' to seven men last

year? Louise King: "I don't doubt it, what were they selling."

We have heard that Wert Sanders is a face lifter. We wonder who patronizes him?

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HIGH SCHOOL PLAYS IN TOURNAMENT

#### Play Three Games

The jinx hit the Lipscomb High them with Central High one of the Sunday School League Friday, Febability of the Central High boys to downfall of the college boys. cash in on the long shots led to the final downfall of the younger Lips- test was a close one from start to finfoul route.

The play was somewhat better than ended 12-9 in Lockeland's favor. that of the night before.

he sank the hopes of the opposition.

ing through three quarters of the con- wild. test. Cumberland staged a last min- Most of the boys that played in this boys by a score of 24-22.

fleet-footed Fentress were best for wore long, cloudy faces as they pulled Cumberland. Jones and Jordan did off the purple and gold for the last most of the work for D. L. C.

#### The Line Up

Cumberland (24) Pos. Lipscomb (22) E. Fentress (2)..F..... Jones (8) I. Fentress (8)..F.....Harless (4) Tarkington (9)..C.....Clifford (3) Ezell (1).......G......Jordan (5)Flatt (4)......G..........Graves (2)

Fentress. Lipscomb-Ruble. Referee for D. L. C. -Jim Kevin.

Out of the night that covers me, Black as the pit from pole to pole,

I thank what gods may be For my unconquerable soul.

In the fell clutch of circumstance, I have not winced or cried aloud: Beneath the bludgeonings of chance,

My head is bloody, but unbowed. It matters not how strait the gate,

How charged with punishment the scroll. I am the master of my fate,

I am the captain of my soul. -Baker's Drama-Gram

James Richardson: "I have changed

ny mind."

Bro. Andrews: "Does it work any better?'

Luke: "You've heard of Naples, the famous Italian port, haven't you?" Ralph: "No; how much is it a bot-

Mrs. Walker: "There's a nigger in the woodpile."

Raymond: "That is a funny place to look for chickens."



D. L. C. NOSED OUT OF S. S. LEAGUE

Lockeland Wins 22-20

The Lipscomb College basket ball School full in the face by matching team was barely pushed aside in the finalists. The game was played the ruary 28, in the championship game second night of the district meet which at the Y.M.C.A. The lack of ability was held at the Peabody gym. The to cash the free throws led to the

As the final score indicates the concombs. The play of Harless and Caplish. Although Lockeland led through tain Jordan was the best for D. L. C. the entire affair with the exception of These boys were always keeping their the first quarter their lead was at no school in the running until Jordan was period in the game more than three sent to the bench via the personal points. The only time that D. L. C. was standing ahead was at the end The next day in the first consolation of the first quarter when they were game the Lipscomb boys defeated the leading 3-2. In the second period the State Aggies by the score of 31-20. victors came back strong and the half

At the beginning of the second half J. Graves had a wonderful time with Todd made a field goal to make the his long shots. The boy sank the ball score 12-11 and from then on the two through the net several times and also teams matched shot for shot. Many were the times that the college boys The third consolation game with had a chance to tie the score by means Cumberland was dropped after lead- of foul shots but most of them went

ute rally to nose out the High School game were seniors and were playing their last important game for this be-The ball wizard Tarkington and the loved Alma Mater. Several of them time. The seniors of this team are Sanders, Johnson, Todd, Billingsley, Barber, Neil.

> Although the championship was lost they won 13 of the 15 league games. Lowe was high scorer for Lockeland, collecting 10 points. Besides he played an excellent floor game.

Boles and McPherson shared scor-Subs: Cumberland — Coleman, D. ing honors, each collecting 6 points

> A bright spot of the D. L. C. defense was the work of Murphy, Sanders, and Billingsley. The dreaded Charlton was held to 1 point by Sanders, which was a fete to be proud of.

> Buchi, usually a man who is very accurate with his shots was held to 3 points by Billingsley.

# The Line-up

Lockeland (22). Pos... Lipscomb (20) Tyner (6) ...... Boles (6) Buchi (3) .....F....Johnson (2) Charlton (1) .... C..... Sanders Towe (10) .....G..Billingsley (1) Malone (1) .....G....Murphy (3) Subs.: Lockeland: Nash, Gaines (1); Lipscomb: McPherson (6), Todd (2)

#### COLEMAN-BROWN **DEFEATED BY** D. L. C. 33-20

Boles and Greer Best for Their Respective Teams

The Lipscomb College basket ball team downed the strong Coleman-Brown five in the Lipscomb gym. Monday, February 24. Due to the extreme heat neither team was able to show its best wares but the spectators agreed that it was a very good basket ball game.

At the very outset Coleman-Brown worked a tip-off play that was good for two points but this was the only time that they were in the lead. The fast breaking offense was too much for the visitors, and Lipscomb soon collected a comfortable lead.

The visitors were very much younger than the College boys and received the admiration of all. The manner in which they handled the tip-off was very startling to D. L. C. at first but toward the end of the contest they covered more closely and the tip was not so dangerous. Leo Boles pocketed 18 points to top

the scoring with Billingsley as runner-up with 8 tallies. Greer was best for the losers. Be-

sides getting fourteen points he handled the ball in good style.

# The Line-up

Lipscomb (33).Pos..Coleman B (20) McPherson (2)...F.....Smith (2) Boles (18).....F.....Greer (14) Sanders (2) ......C...McPherson (2) Billingsley (8)...G.....Mays (2) Murphy ......G....... Gann Subs.: Lipscomb: Johnson (3), Todd, Barber; Coleman-Brown: Neu-

Carl Holt: "I'm going to be a sur-

Anthony Emmons: "Not for metoo much inside work."

The surmise is that the Showalters like the Walkers and the Walkers like the Showalters. So why not cut off the prefix and change the "t" to "k."



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Workers! We have just three more months of school, and to be loyal to our school and to do ourselves justice we should do more to help the school than we have in any previous three months. Come on, workers, we want to show people what we can do.

#### THE UNDERSTANDING PRINCE

Ages ago there ruled in Spain a very goodly prince. When dressed in royal regalia he was fair to look upon. He was clothed in a robe of purple and gold, on his head was a golden crown beset with many jewels, and in his hand was a silver wand. The throne was made of spotless white marble and glistened as water under the noonday sun.

One night after a feast while the prince was seated on the throne he fell asleep, and while he slept a snowwhite dove flew in through the doorway, and perched upon the wand that the prince held in his hand.

The prince awoke, but was not startled, as he said to the snow-white dove, "Leco, has your mission been

The dove bowed its head, stretched forth its wings, and said, "Thou most get busy 'cause night cometh when no noble prince, ruler of the universe, thou that hast command over land and sea, I beseech you to be merciful unto me. I have flown from the North to the South, from the East to the West, and yet I have accomplished very little. I saw a little child in the slums of Paris, cold, hungry, and in rags. I visited the baker's shop, and there I told the baker of this poor unfortunate child. I asked for a loaf of bread, but I only received curses and scorn. And as I flew away he threw a large carving knife at me. I then visited India, the land of mystery and superstition. I flew into a small hut to Watched, but no footfall sounded, warm myself by the smouldering fire. There, upon the floor, sat a small No one entered my cottage door, child, and about him was crawling a large snake. I saw that the snake was making ready to strike the child. I waited till night had deepened, I flew straight at the snake's heart, and pierced it with my bill. The snake fell dead, but no word of praise did I receive. The parents of the child began to weep and curse me, saying My labor has been for nothing." that I had killed their sacred snake, and that plagues, diseases, and trouble would follow them all through life, and that the next generation would be made to suffer, all on my Then the Master stood before me, account.

"I have traveled in many lands but I have met with no success, and now I come back to you, you that sent me away to help the poor and those that are in distress. I have tried to help them, but I have failed. I am And the blessing you might have had a failure as a living being, and now, good prince, I beg for mercy."

The prince reached out his hand and drew the dove to his breast and "O Lord, dear Lord, forgive me! stroked its ruffled feathers very gen-

"Leco, Leco, remember that, unto all the sun will shine, unto some it And He said, "The sin is pardoned will be brighter, that fate rewards the just, sometimes nobly, and sometimes For, comforting not the least of mine. with thorns. You are not a failure. for if one tries and gives his best. his all, then he can not be termed a failure, regardless of the outcome."

The prince felt a slight flutter in his hand, and then without a word he arose and placed the dead bird in I'm broke." a beautiful box of gold and called for his servants to come and take the bird out into the garden and bury it there between the white rose bush and D. W. S. the white lily bed.

# JUST S'POS'N!

Olga Journigan forgot her funny

Virginia Riggs stopped studying. Kenneth McPherson couldn't teli jokes.

Robert Neil forgot how to wink. Brother Boles didn't blush. Eleanor Long didn't giggle. Marvin Powell would fold up. Ralph Kennamer couldn't play ball.

Compton couldn't paint. Rufus would forget his winning

Gladys Faulkner wasn't "sweet." Doc Towrey had no subconscious

Jack Spence wasn't freckled. What would become of D. L. C.? "THE MASTER IS COMING"

They said, "The Master is coming To honor the town today, And none can tell at whose house or

The Master would choose to stay. And I thought while my heart beat wildly,

What if he should come to mine? How would I strive to entertain And honor the guest divine?

And straight I turned to toiling, To make my house more neat.

I swept and polished, and garnished, And decked it with blossoms sweet; was troubled for fear the Master Might come ere my task was done, And hastened and worked the faster, And watched the hurrying sun.

A woman came to my door; She had come to tell me her sorrows, And my comfort and aid to implore.

Nor help you any today; have greater things to attend to.' And the pleader turned away.

And I said, "I cannot listen,

But soon there came another, A cripple, thin, pale and gray And said, "O let me stop and rest Awhile in your home, I pray! I have traveled far since morning. I am hungry and faint and weak, My heart is full of misery, And comfort and help I seek."

And I said, "I am grieved and sorry, But I cannot help you today: I look for a great and noble guest," And the cripple went away. And the day wore onward swiftly, And my task was nearly done. And ever a prayer was in my heart

That the Master to me might come

And I thought I would spring to meet him:

And serve him with utmost care, When a little child stood by me With a face so sweet and fair. Sweet, but with marks of tear drops, And his clothes were tattered and

A finger was bruised and bleeding, And his little bare feet were cold.

And I said, "I am sorry for you, You are sorely in need of care; But I cannot stop to give it, You must hasten on elsewhere."

And at the words a shadow Swept over his blue-veined brow; "Someone will feed and clothe you,

dear, But I am too busy now."

At last the day was ended, And my toil was over and done; My house was swept and garnished,

And I watched in the dusk alone; No one e're paused at my gate. I could only pray and wait.

And the Master had not come; "He has entered some other door," ]

cried, "And gladdened some other home! And I bowed my head and wept, My heart was sore with longing,

Yet in spite of all I slept.

And his face was grave and fair; "Three times today I came to your

door And craved your pity and care; Three times you sent me onward, Unhelped and uncomforted,

And your chance to serve has fled.'

How could I know it was thee?" In the depths of humility.

But the blessing is lost to thee; Ye have failed to comfort me."

—Selected.

kiss vou."

Bro. Boyce: "What would you do in case a person ate poisonous mush- at which I did squander 35 cents of

Opal Shoulders: "Oh! Daddy, Tommie won the blue ribbon." Mr. Shoulders: "Well, she will have

something to wear." Bro. Pittman: "Ed, you look rather

sleepy this morning." Ed. Rector: "A baby, next door to me, broadcast all night."

Bro. Darnell (traveling through the | peanut butter. Indian territory): "Those Indians have a blood-curdling yell."

Keeper at the Inn: "Yes, sir, everyone of 'em is a college graduate."

your daughter, Katey, sir."

# IN MUSICDOM SHARPSON FLATS

of movies by radio.

Andy was.

O tempora! O mores!

Sergei Rachmaninoff in a recent interview in Paris, said that artistic and to Europe, and that her orchestras leather. were the best in the world.

Well, well! A public telephone has been installed in the dome toward the city's first thousand.

Television, which ten years ago was experimentally carried on with the crudest of instruments, has now been perfected to such an extent that it will soon be on the market for home use. We can now expect the large broadcasting companies to install apparatus to see as well as hear the artists.

has been borne in upon me throughout ler.

Television pictures that may be expression. It is therefore peculiarly viewed by a room full of persons or suited to me, enabling me to preserve flashed on the theater screen are pos- my artistic integrity; and to retain sibilities natural science hopes to make that sense of being sufficient unto myactualities with a new type of tube it self which, I am forced to admit, is has developed for the reproduction one of the most powerful factors in shaping my mental life. My musicaartistic gospel may perhaps be sum-Lewis Whitcomb, manager of Sta- med up by saying that the piano aption WEEI, Boston, says his 9-year- peals to me above all other means of old daughter, finding the book of Amos expression because it is an absolutely in the Bible, asked where the book of independent instrument - an entity complete in itself-having absolute mastery over every individual form of expression.

We read that the cornet, or trumpet, musical America need never bow again was once made of wood, covered with

William Thorner, voice teacher of Los Angeles, advises students: "Study! Study! This does not of the Milan Cathedral, for the use of mean, as so many young students seem visitors who wish carriages to meet to think, to study singing only. It them at the door. And while this is a means to study singing, repertory, surprising innovation to us, to the sight-reading, ear-training, harmony, Milanese it is just another telephone history of music, language, literature, and it means, above all to hear all the good music possible."

> The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra is the second oldest in the country being outranked in age only by the New York Philharmonic Society.

Television exploitation, radio, talkso that their audiences will be able ing pictures, and plays in one immense building, have proposed a theater for the site that was obtained by Under the heading, "A Pianist John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for the new Analyzes His Choice," the late Alex- opera house, in New York. The locaander Lambert, of the Curtis Institute tion, 48th to 51st streets, between 5th of Music, said, "The piano is the only and 6th avenues, was rejected by the complete musical instrument; the only Metropolitan Opera Company, but is one which possesses within itself the held by the Metropolitan Square Corpotentialities of an entire orchestra. It poration, controlled by Mr. Rockefel-

my entire career that it is the sole Plans, still in the stage of prelimmeans of perfect musical expression. inary negotiation, involve a project I have come to regard it as the king whereby the National Broadcasting and master of all other instruments; Company, General Electric, Radiowithout its assistance no other can Keith-Orpheum, and other allied prevail, yet it requires the assistance groups would unite for a new type of no other to attain its own perfect of amusement and theatrical center.

#### SAM PEPYS AT D. L. C.

much valuable time in chemistry 112 so to bed. trying to learn to blow a bubble, but

loved roommate whether this is the week to clean up our room or not. And so to bed. Did enjoy undisturbed rest through learned some things about Latin sufclasses after lunch, did afford some lady as to whom the lot of making up lieve that he hates this menial task almost as much as I.

Fri., Feb. 14: Up early as usual and after fruitless search for a clean shirt did decide that I could wear this one another week or so. Answered a question in two classes which should surely net me A for the course. Did return to my abode after lunch and proceeded to run a few tunes on my trusty saxophone. Upon asking my roommate how he liked saxophone My weary soul was shamed and bowed music I was informed that he had know but are scared to ask. never heard any. Alas how can I ever meet the reproaches of the cruel world. Valentine box of candy socked

'ye owlde" purse for \$2.00. Sat., Feb. 15; I have decided that one of the greatest menaces to the happiness of the youth of today is the Charles Elder: "For two cents I'd 8 o'clock class on Saturday. I suppose it is the lot of every one to endure Edna McKnight: "For once I'm glad a certain amount of hardship in this old world. Did enjoy spaghetti for lunch, which indeed is a veritable weak point in my appetite. Away to town my father's hard earned cash for a Underwood: "Recommend a change show. One of those "Ah-do-you-stilllove-me-Cuthbert" talkies, which indeed do grate on the ear as well as the eye. Did spend more of aforesaid cash on a shine and then sighted a Glendale tearing down Church Street at the terrifice speed of 10 miles per hour. Did snag it and after some twenty odd people had walked over my miserable dogs, my shine was no more than a legend of the past.

Sun., Feb. 16: Funny papers and

Mon., Feb. 17: Up and away early to class. Did pause at the house of Knowledge and heard Hubert Barber

and innocent as he compose such a speech containing such jewels of wis-Wed., Feb. 12: Up bright and dom and such pathos as should stir early at 7:50 a.m. and away to class. one to weeping. Later I learned that Did pause at the Gillem Confection- he copied it out of a book. Shouldst ary and purchase a delightful confec- have known there was an Ethiopian in tion known as bubble gum. Did spend the ash pile. Had pie for dinner and

Tue., Feb. 18: Up to history class my efforts came to naught and I got and did much enjoy Dr. Elders' lecture my mouth and surrounding face very on the psychological influence of sticky. Decided to give it up and hereditary genius in the inward naparked it where some poor soul will ture of Napoleon. But, thinks I, what could that have to do with the price Thurs., Feb. 13: Up and away at of chicken feed in Timbuctoo. De-7:55 while still arguing with my be- parted from custom and snatched a few minutes of study after dinner.

Wed., Feb. 19: Up and sausage two classes. However in English I for breakfast and then to class. Will never see how a young lover such as fixes, etc., that Messrs. Horace and Hooper Scott can take notes in class Vergil surely did not know. Did enjoy and read love notes from his sweetsome delicious beans at lunch. No heart at the same time. She, poor wretch, must spend much time in comprofitable time arguing with my old posing these epistles for I hear that they are wondrous sweet. Learned the bed should fall. I do verily be- to say "I love you" and "Gimme" in French and consider the day well

#### WE WONDER WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

Charles Elder forgot how to talk. Esther Dinsmore were in grand

Marion Craig had red hair. Harold Barber were not in class to ask the questions which we want to

Jeff Brigham should start writing theme songs.

Luke Reynolds should edit an encyclopedia.

If Marvin Powell and J. V. Copeland should try to pass for twins. If Hubert Barber should become Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of

the United States. Bennette Bedford should fall in love. Firm Cagle should succeed John Gilbert as the screen's greatest lover.

Morris Landiss got a scholarship at Ralph Kennamer should become a

next heavyweight champion. P. F. Logan became a radio an-

J. C. Murphey should become editor of the Police Gazette. Louise Cecil should become a horse

C. L. Overturf should become mayor of Franklin.

# TRUE EDUCATION

practice an oration for the contest in is to make people not merely do the and to reflect honor upon our homes. expression. Ah, how small I felt when right things, but enjoy the right We should be willing to do for others Officer: "I have an attachment for the words of wondrous wisdom and things—not merely industrious, but to all that we can as we go through life. great in respect to amount of syllables ove industry—not merely pure, but The more we do for people the more Mr. Rhea: "Young man, when my did pour from his young lips. Didst to love purity—not merely just, but will love reign in our hearts. The rea-Mr. Rhea: "Young mail, when my daughter needs accessories, I'll buy make me feel great and noble and to hunger and thirst after justice.— son that parents love children more Reynolds: "I am just too nervous

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#### Miles Rehorn should become the BRO. HAMRICK ON "OBLIGATIONS"

At chapel hour one morning recently Bro. Hamrick spoke to us regarding the obligations which we owe

supporting. We owe it to the name flection upon the training received which our parents have passed on to under its roof. us that we do nothing which will bring dishonor upon that name, but It is easy enough to be happy, The entire object of true education rather do our best to make it brighter

because they sacrifice and do more for

When we enter a school we enter into a moral contract to uphold the ideals and the lofty principles of that institution not only so long as we are connected with it but also after we to all with whom we come in contact. leave its halls we should do nothing To our home we owe it to be self- which might in any way cast a re-

> When life is a bright, rosy wreath. But the man worth while Is the man who can smile

When the dentist is filling his teeth.

than children love their parents is to cheat."

# ELAM HALL TO BE NAME OF NEW DORMITORY

To Commemorate the Memory of Brother E. A. Elam-

# GLEE CLUB DISCONTINUED UNTIL NEXT SEASON

Extra Work and Commencement Programs Reasons for Early Close—First Club in History of School

Boys Thank Brother Holland for Faithful Work-Officers Elected for Next Season

SERMON PREACHED BY

CLYDE FULMER HERE

We must humble ourselves that we

We must be meek to all, even sin-

We should not let man beguile us

Our face is a screen and behind it

Humility of mind and tears and

Not a temptation is placed in our

The words, "Come unto me all ye

that labor and are heavy laden and

I will give you rest," were spoken

The plan of humility runs through

Work Started on Dormitory

THE HOUR SPENT IN

STUDY OF GOD'S WORD

MOST ENJOYABLE ONE

OF DAY," SAY STUDENTS

The other day in Bible class the

students were asked which hour of day

unanimously decided that the hour

most enjoyable. It was an honest ad-

mission. Brother H. Leo Boles, S. P.

Pittman and A. G. Freed are the

Brother Cuff is about to receive an-

other title, "The Examiner of Ex-

Bible teachers.

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aminers."

from a humble spirit.

Elam Hall.

way which we cannot overcome.

of our reward, through false humility.

may be exalted.

ON "HUMILITY"

On account of commencement, pro- | SOME EXTRACTS FROM grams and other extra work this quarter, the Glee Club has discontinued its work for this year. This is the first year that D. L. C. has put out a Glee Club and though still an infant it is growing fast. It is composed of practically all the male musical talent in D. L. C. and has helped the school in many ways as well as developed that musical talent which ners. otherwise would have remained hidden, unknown to its owners. Without the exception of a single one, the boys have all enjoyed this season immensely, and voted unanimously for the reorganization and continuance of the club next year. Especially do we is a lantern which shows on the screen wish to thank Mr. Holland for the the thoughts back of it. hard work and sacrifices he has made to direct our club this year.

We have enjoyed to the highest degree the trips we have made as a temptations seem to go hand in hand. company and though some of us will not be back next year to join this merry group, we wish for them a success which will establish the Glee Club as an outstanding element throughout the future career of D. L. C.

The success of an organization of this kind depends largely upon its leadership, mainly the president and business manager. Mr. Trice was elected president and McPherson business manager. The other officers are the whole Bible.

Vice-president, Sam Moorer; secretary, Condry Compton; treasurer, BRO. PITTMAN'S David Bobo: sergeant-at-arms, Klingman Prentice.

#### SENIOR CLASS CONDUCTS CHAPEL EXERCISES MARCH 12TH

# Roland Williams Main Speaker

Some high points in the sermonette delivered by a member of the graduating class are:

When one first enters the kingdom of God he enters it as a babe, desiring the milk of the Word. When the baby falls he is not down to stay. For later development he must take meat also. Some think they can grow on pleasure, others seek wisdom of the world, and then think to get religion. "Seek first the kingdom of God, and all these things shall be added unto you." If preachers will give full attention to the work of God, they will be taken care of, though they do not consider the element of pay.

In higher education the moral side is usually lacking. When young people go off to college their faith should be so well grounded that it cannot be did they enjoy the most. It was almost

Spiritual growth as well as physi- they studied God's word was the one cal depends upon work.

#### DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES REGULAR MONTHLY PROGRAM

A very interesting meeting of the Dramatic Club was held in Lipscomb Hall on Monday afternoon, March 17. The following program was given: "Touissant L'ouverture" - Merritt

Milstead.

"When a Feller Needs a Friend," "Truthful George," "She Powders Her Nose"-Josephine Carlton.

"The Union Soldier"-T. J. Ruble. "Patriotism"-Kenneth McPherson. The Dramatic Club is not only one of the best activities of the Expression Department but also of the college. There will be only two more meetings of the club before the close of school and we expect to have good programs.

#### JUNIOR HIGH CLASS PRE-PARING FOR FIELD MEET

The Juniors are hard at work getting themselves in shape for the school field meet that is to be held in about three weeks. There are to be contests for both boys and girls. Our girls are planning to do their part. This is just a little warning to the other classes about field meet. The Juniors are going to win.

Exception of David Lipscomb Most Important Factor in Life of College



# COLLEGE QUARTET

PROPHECY COMES TRUE The David Lipscomb College Quartet composed of Sanders, first tenor; more for the college than any other and McPherson, bass, gave a program campaign to raise money to build the Soon after Lindsay Hall was de- to the students of Central High old Lindsay Hall and many other of stroyed by fire Brother S. P. Pittman School at their chapel exercise Tues- our buildings. The board thought it fit stated that in forty days from that day, March 10. The quartet was re- and proper to name the building for date we would start to rebuilding a ceived with much enthusiasm by the him for he has been an important facnew dormitory. It proved to be truth, student body and gave in return one tor in the life of David Lipscomb Colfor work was started March 20 on of the best programs that it has ren- lege. Bell Company, of Murfreesboro, dered this year. The introduction was Below is a history of Brother Tenn., has taken the contract and the made by Mr. Stratton, president of Elam's life that was connected with work is well under way. The contraction the student body. He said some very tors say the building will be com- nice things concerning David Lipspleted by August 15. This will be comb College and its quartet. The sufficient time to have everything in numbers that were rendered received audience. Miss Mary Perkins Bragg shape when school starts September much applause and the boys were was the accompanist. called back on the stage time after The quartet also gave a program at time by the steady cheering of the Coleman-Brown High School recently. year.

loyal work while here.

know he was a Christian.

The name Lindsav Hall must be and will make an ideal captain. forgotten. Elam Hall is to be the Brother Elam, with the exception of good sport. Brother David Lipscomb, has done Neil, second tenor; Prentice, baritone, man. He was the leading man in the

our college:

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AN EXPRESSION OF SYMPATHY

The Faculty and students extend their heartfelt sympathy to Brother

Bob Fox and family in the death of their noble boy, Billie Jack. He and

his older brother, Robert, were former students of D. L. C. Many of the

present student body remember with great pleasure their clean lives and

Billie Jack was a manly boy of just twenty-one. He died at his home-

Brother Freed was called to talk at his funeral at the old home church

in Obion on Monday following. It is sad to give him up, but sweet to

Obion, Tenn.—after a brief illness of only a few hours, March 2, 1930.

#### BASEBALL TEAM HAS NEW SUITS

# School Makes Donation

The Lipscomb baseball team of portant decision was made March 10 offered. at a meeting of the squad and the athletic committee. The donation of the new uniforms was made by the WALKER THANKS COLLEGE college and the announcement was greeted with great enthusiasm by the

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# DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE BASKETBALL TEAMS ENJOY ANNUAL BANQUET

Brother H. L. Boles and Coaches Darnell and Leo L. Boles Are Chief Speakers

Captains and Cheer Leaders Elected for Coming Year -Hopes High Winning Teams Next Year

# RIGGS SELECTED TO LEAD

Graves Made Captain of High School Team-Miss Ruth Forsee Named Captain of Girls' Team

Leslie Riggs, best all-round athlete in college and regular guard on the Freshman team, was selected to lead the 1931 basketball team of David fifty basketball players and teachers. Lipscomb College at the annual athlectic banquet Tuesday evening, toastmaster and in the introduction March 18. During the past season Riggs has proven himself to be a cap- the gratitude of the college for the able basketball player and also a good leader. When the time came to elect He also stated that it was the greata new captain the boys named him as the only man for the place. Riggs is dents of Lipscomb College happy and not only a great athlete but he is that it afforded more pleasure to both also an excellent student and sports- himself and Mrs. Boles to entertain man. He holds a high place in his the students of our beloved instituclasses and ever puts forth the same tion. amount of energy in them that he does on the gym floor. It is with pride that his teammates lift him to be their leader and they pledge him their hearty support in the coming season. ZENITH SOCIETY EN-

James Graves was selected to lead the high school team to battle during the next season. Graves, even though he is very small, is an excellent player

Miss Ruth Foresee was unanimously elect new officers for the third term. VISITS CENTRAL HIGH name of our new boys' dormitory in made captain of the Co-ed team. She The following were elected: honor of Brother E. A. Elam. also is a fine student and all-round Edd Jones, President; Charles Dor-

# THIRD QUARTER BRINGS

tucky, these Shearers who prove such dered: a delightful addition to our school. Song-Rufus Clifford. The latest is Miss Irene Shearer, a Devotional-Charles Dorris. cousin of the three we know already, Story-Tommie Shoulders. and we are sure that she will become Piano Selections-Katherine Smith, as popular as Jessie, Ruth and Paul- Helene Browne.

Irene came to us from Monticello, Talk-Jeff Brigham. Kentucky, where she has been teach- Critic Report-James Rogers. ing school for the past year. We We are sure the society will conwelcome her in our midst and only tinue to improve during the next hope she will come back again next quarter.

David Lipscomb College closed one 1931 BASKETBALL TEAM of its most successful basketball seasons with a banquet Tuesday evening, March 18. The banquet was held in the college dining hall which was very appropriately decorated with the school colors. The lights were covered with gold and purple and gold streamers were arranged about the room. The tables also were set with purple and gold. A most delightful threecourse dinner was served to about

Brother Leo H. Boles served as he stated to the basketball players, efforts they had put forth for D. L. C. est wish of his heart to see the stu-

Coach Darnell pointed out the fact (Continued on page 2)

# TERS THIRD QUARTER WITH NEW OFFICERS

The President of the Zenith Society called a meeting of the society to

ris, Vice-President; Mae King, Secretary; Helene Browne, Assistant Secretary; Rufus Clifford. Treasurer: Jeannetta Johnson, Critic; Jeff Brigham, Seargeant-at-Arms; Klingman A NEW STUDENT TO US Prentice, Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms.

At the regular meeting Friday eve-One by one they come from Ken- ning the following program was ren-

Piano Solo-Jesse Peeler.

# THE SCARLET THREAD

Bro. H. M. Phillips was with us in chapel one morning recently and spoke about cords, and especially the scarlet thread running from Rahab down through the royal line to the pierced side of the Saviour, there to give life 1930 will come upon the field in their everlasting to as many as will to do first game in new uniforms. This im- His will and accept the terms He has

# BROTHER D. ELLIS FOR IMPROVING BROTHER

In the early part of this month Bro. D. Ellis Walker and family of Ripley, Miss., spent several days here visiting his mother and brothers, and the College. He gave us a fine talk at prayer meeting on Thursday night, and also spoke one morning in chapel.

In his chapel talk he told us some of the interesting experiences of his college life here and amused us with some remarks at the expense of his younger brother, Raymond. He said that while here he would go home occasionally and on these visits could notice no outward improvement in his brother, but now he thinks the College should be commended, if for no other reason, than that fellows like Raymond and Prentice have learned to comb their hair.

#### CAPTAIN REYNOLDS THANKS SCHOOL FOR SUPPORT

"Members of the student body, I take this opportunity as captain of the freshman basket ball team to thank every student for the support you have given us during the season just closed."





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# THE CALM AFTER A STORM

R. P. CUFF Faculty Advisor

The calm after a storm often pictures a scene of wreckage and devastation. The strong has been able to resist the wind and there is a distinguishing line drawn between the destructible and the forcible which has the power to stay the mighty wind from accomplishing the complete wreckage in such a concise and DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE violent visit.

But after the storm there is always something to help start out all anew. A tender bud unharmed from which a lofty plant may grow and even the that Lipscomb College had just comruins of homes may be picked up and pleted one of its most successful seaput to use once more. This time if sons. the proper lesson has been given the the girl's team and the high school construction will be built strong squad. He expressed his deep appreenough to resist the onrushing foe. ciation to both teams for the hearty There are some who smile over the co-operation throughout the entire seadisaster and start anew but there are son and praised highly the high type some who cannot see the prevalent of sportsmanship that was maintained weaknesses and fail to profit and pre- through the season. pare for the next foe.

with the recent examinations. Shall success of the teams and pointed out, we profit by it if we have fallen? Let that of fifty-nine games played by the us build more stately mansions and college team during the past season, when we come to the end of the quar- that forty-eight had been won and ter's work our foundations will be only eleven had been lost. He also firm enough to face the foe and stand stated that of the eleven that had victorious after the storm.

#### STEP ON IT, SENIORS!

Senior Class of 1930 has individually and collectively undertaken to raise, sportsman in the Y.M.C.A. Sunday with the help of our Junior brothers and sisters, sufficient funds to provide for a room in the new dormitory.

From the results to date it might be logically deduced that a much greater number of us have never heard of any such project. Some have done good work and have turned in ting four of his teeth knocked out inconsiderably above the amount of stead of two, as was the loss of Flowtheir pledges, and of course all ers. of us will in time redeem our pledges, but how we procrastinate. We want to go over the top by the first of May, you know these lovely spring days and son. This was about the time when just a few weeks in the future, and weeks do fly by with uncommon rapidity. With the help of our friends we must raise our pledges, and more.

Last year, it will be remembered, the graduating class sponsored the reseating of Harding Hall. This project was carried over well and we now enjoy the resulting benefits. The Senior Class of 1929 had the wholehearted support and cooperation of the entire school, the Senior High Class and the Faculty going one hundred per cent strong, the undergrads of both College and High School, the Third Year Class, and Alumni all doing their bit. Frequent peppy speeches were made by both students and faculty members and interest was not allowed to flag. This year we are less fortunate. The Faculty have each personally subscribed to all they feel able to do, and the high school has undertaken a similar project in their own name, so the burden rests upon us, Juniors and Seniors, and we've got to show that we're made of the right stuff. One! Two!! Three!!! LET'S GO!

# A FALSE IDEA

Many students have the opinion that THE BABBLER belongs to the editor and his staff and no one else is allowed to do anything except read also received three votes. James it. THE BABBLER is the school paper. Graves was selected to lead the high It is your paper, therefore it is your duty to write for it. Make it a rule to contribute something each month if it isn't anything but a joke.

We have students that are capable of writing. The trouble is to stimulate some to do so. Now consider the situation and act. There comes a call to you to write an article for THE have in the coming year. BABBLER. We want a school paper that will represent us, our feeling and ideas.

#### ARE OUR LITERARY SOCIETIES DEAD?

If someone should accuse us of not having any literary societies or say in school who would not quickly ob- week-end with her mother in Nashject. But just what adjective shall ville.

THE BABBLER we now use to express their present condition? Dead may mean useless, dull, cold or cheerless. From those definitions one might even say our societies are dead but how unpleasant that sounds, so let's revive them.

How? By the co-operative work of the individuals. Each member must be present and take his part on the program and even if you don't have a part on the program your presence No. 8 will lend encouragement to those who are on the program. Think of it from the standpoint of the group and ask yourself this question: If each society member was like me what kind of a society would my society be?

We are in the habit of depending too much on someone else to form the audience at the meetings but at least someone else cannot reap the benefits for you. At society meetings you have the chance of associating with those whom probably you are met in class with and very seldom come in contact with. Not only do the programs furnish you pleasure but they help create an appreciation for music and the higher forms of literature.

One link can ruin a whole chain so we see it's the individual parts that count, however small they may be. So let each member resolve that he or she will not be the cause of the society being dead—but rather will be one of the live wires in reviving and keeping it alive.

# BASKETBALL TEAMS EN-JOY ANNUAL BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

He referred to the success of

Leo Boles, coach of the college team, Students, let us compare the storm also made an excellent speech on the been lost, four had been dropped by a score of two points. He commended very highly the sportsmanship of the college players and informed the stu-Some of us may know that the dent body that the Senior team had been voted the honor of being the best school league. The last-part of his speech was devoted to praise of the two young men who lost their eye teeth in the service of D. L. C. These boys were Flowers and Harold Barber. He very humorously showed that Barber had saved ten dollars by get-

The next speaker was manager Carmack Angle who read to the teams the record of the past year and told of the most touching incident of the sea-"Mac" McPherson was taken from the floor unconscious after he had played half of a game with a dislocated shoulder.

After the address of Carmack Angle short speeches were made by the following retiring captains: Roy Jordan of the high school team, Robert Billingsley of the Senior college team. Luther Reynolds of the Freshman college team and Miss Rosa Williams of the girl's team. Each of these expressed their gratitude to the faculty for the banquet and to their own teammates for their hearty cooperation during the past season.

Impromptu talks were made by Wert Sanders, Ralph Kennamer, George Trice, Kenneth McPherson, Hubert Barber, Robert Neil, Wesley YEARNING FOR Flowers, Anthony Emmons, Raymond Towrey, Charles Elder, Leon Burns, William Graves, Rufus Clifford, Wiss Ruth Shearer, Miss Jessie Shearer, Prof. P. M. Walker, Prof. Hamrick, J. C. Murphy, Jeff Brigham, Milstead, Riggs, Raymond Walker, Blanche

The last feature of the banquet was the election of the captains of the teams for next year. In the college "Les" Riggs was selected with eleven votes, Kenneth McPherson was made alternate with four votes, "Red" Glenn received three and Luther Reynolds school team next season and Miss Ruth Forsee was elected captain of the girl's team.

Mr. Raymond Walker and Miss Jimmie Greer Harvey were selected for cheer leaders. Both cheer leaders and captains made short speeches in which they pledged to give the best that they

A vote of thanks was given to the faculty for the banquet and to the beautiful young ladies who so nobly served the meal.

Miss Imogene Brown visited her home in Franklin last week-end.

Miss Tommie Mullins spent the



YATER TANT, Editor, Y. M. C. A., Louisville, Ky.

#### ALUMNI GRIEVES DEATH OF BILLIE JACK FOX

It is with the deepest of sorrow that we learn of the untimely death of our friend and classmate, Billie Jack Fox. For two years he was a student at David Lipscomb College, graduating in the class of 1929.

After leaving Nashville, he went to Murray, Ky., and attended the Murray State Teachers' College there. He made a splendid record there in athletics, and I am told was one of the most popular boys on the campus.

Death, the grim specter, has taken our friend. We cannot question the wisdom or justness of the terrible decree that has called him so early from among us; we can only bow our heads in submission to the judgments meted out to us.

We can say truly that "we are glad he has passed this way." His joyous, happy nature left a glow of pleasure in the hearts of all he met. Without him, it seems that the two years we spent at David Lipscomb would have lacked something. And although he is taken from us while just in the glorious strength and beauty of young manhood, he has not lived in vain. His memory lives, and will live for many years to come. The example he set of true Christian manhood will be an incentive to those of us who have yet to fight the long, weary round of life's battles to do our best, and to submit ourselves always to the judgments of that One who knows best and who will always guide us aright.

We, the alumni, join in expressing our deepest sympathy and condolence to the bereaved family. A member has been lost to the family, a friend has been lost to all who knew him. And thus our sorrow is mutual, is it not?

#### MISS WILL FRANCES JOURNEY DOES GOOD WORK

After so long a time we are getting | see few more names of those who have gone out from the halls of David Lipscomb College to become either partially or totally lost to their old the world (with the exception of the abouts of Abraham Hoover, better previous two. versity of Tennessee medical school at Memphis. The honor of being in the illustrious class of '27 belonged to "Abe," as well as the honor (?) of being from the city of Culleoka, Tennessee, which is still his home ad-

Miss Will Frances Journey (bless her heart) sent me the names of the

Ora Lou Winters, class of '25, teaching school in Coopertown, Tennessee. Lorene Simms, class of '25, teaching mathematics in high school at Crestview. Tennessee.

Alice Barber, class of '26, is now Mrs. C. M. Sears. Address, Goodwell,

Lorain Moore, class of '28, teaching in Winfield, Alabama,

ing,

Songs of yearning for maiden fair, Here's another poem of yearning,

That know not the foot of man, There to walk and talk with nature, There to let my thoughts expand.

In God's forest to walk, stalk and plod, To meet no false relations, To leave the tempter far behind, To escape the evils of civilization.

There I hear the song of the cricket So soothing and cheering to the ear. Then I feel that God's around me

There I hear the gurgling brook How can that depth be fathomed

Then out into the prairies stained skies;

#### WRITE TO SHOW YOUR LOVE FOR THE DEAR OLD SCHOOL

Our efforts to secure corresponsection has ended in ignominious fail- following year. ure. Outside of the two or three already mentioned, who have contributed something, the whole work teaching, and his statement closely has been done by the one whose name following that he was married during you may see at the top of the page the term brought a roar of laughter (provided, of course, you aren't too from the students. lazy to look).

Being a gentleman restrains me from speaking what I fain would say A STRANGER IN regarding those shiftless ones, who have not energy or intelligence enough to write. And since they are everything in the world but gentlemen or ladies they couldn't understand me if I did say what I think. Does community, or another county, or anthis sound rough? Well, I want it to be rough—rough enough to scratch land. But when you step from an your pride a bit and make you angry ocean liner upon the soil of a foreign enough to write. It makes no differ- port, that "queer," isolated feeling is ence what, as long as it's legible.

Many of the alumni will make homeland; but houses look differentney! If you really do love the old ple speak a language unfamiliar to school show it in some more substan- you. Some things will take your eye tial way than by hot air. At least immediately. Not street cars, for you you can transcribe some of that hot have seen them in America; not autoair onto paper and send it forthwith mobiles, for they are about the same to the alumni section. We will be tin things the world around. It is the much more appreciative of it than the jinrikisha that attracts attention. audience you will face on Alumni Day. You have heard of them and read of

next issue will contain the same line of them. But just to think! You of conglomerate nonsense-unless you are in the land of jinrikishas! decide to be a Christian and help out They are lined up, with a man for

Mrs. C. B. Spivey. Address, 1380 awkwardly, at first, you step into "the Catherine Binkley, class of '27, now Grant Street, Akron, Ohio. Her occupation, Miss Journey adds, is keeping house, and caring for C. B., Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Taft, class of boro, Tennessee. Mrs. Taft, before she became such, was Aloise Herndon. Carrie Olson, senior at Harding College, Morrilton, Arkansas.

Gladys Bryson, class of '26, attending Peabody College. Address, 909 Carolina Avenue, Nashville, Tennes-

Bernice Burton, class of '26, position in Pinehurst Archer's Co. Address, Pinehurst, N. C.

Ruth Journey, class of '27, teaching Ethel Hardison, class of '26, teachsheriff, if possible) know of the where- ing in Pinehurst. Address, same as

Ala. Address, Vinemont, Ala.

teaching 7th grade, Livingston, Ten- tage, too. nessee. Address, Livingston, Tenn. Ruby Pigg, class of '26, at home, Petersburg, Tennessee.

Morton, class of '25, at Leftwich, Tenn. Address, Columbia, Tenn.

teaching near Savannah, Tennessee. Address, Savannah, Tenn.

Rela Dark, attended '28-'29, teaching in Maury County, Tenn.

# THE OPEN AIR

Poets have sung you songs of years

But yearning for the open air.

How I long to tread the forest

And his presence is ever near.

Fighting its way down to the sea.

Where man's soul is as the un-

Does not rise before your eyes.

There the mental grace of man Must be as the grace of an untamed tree

In a land of far arched skies

Then your head is more in heaven, Then your feet upon the earth; There compare yourself with nature And see just what you're worth.

There I think I could find my life Out where my spirit could be free; There to think without obstruction, That's the place I long to be.

If I could live forever with nature, No desultory moments within my life,

I'd match nature always with my moods,

And have no internal strife. -Tom Allen Burkett.

#### **EXPERIENCES OF BROTHER** STROOP IN MISSISSIPPI

One morning last week Brother Stroop made an interesting chapel When in it a man his reflection can talk, telling some of his experiences while teaching his first school in southern Mississippi.

He said also that the familiar expression, "killing time," might well be changed, because when we think Out where the smoke from an unseen we are devouring time, time is really devouring us.

His first experience as a teacher af-he missed a word in spelling.

ter leaving college here was as the principal of a three-room school. Just the year before that five schools had been consolidated into this one and the three teachers had conducted it as three separate schools, each teacher having her own time for recesses, lunch periods, and opening and closing, and absolutely no co-operation among the faculty.

This school was located in a community largely sectarian and at first the "little Campbellite preacher" was ranged between the college literary not very popular, but before the year societies to arouse the spirits of the was over he had gained the confidence college students. First, a challenge of his patrons to such an extent that was made to the Tawassans by the dents (not co-respondents) for this they asked him to come back for the Estrellitas for a debate, and then the

Brother Stroop said that he made some mistakes in that first year of

# A STRANGE LAND

One often feels that he is a stranger when he goes to another other state in his own beloved fatherintensified. To be sure you find peo-In about two or three more months | ple, houses, vehicles, streets, trees, the end of the session will roll around. fields, mountains, as you find in the speeches about how much they love vehicles are different—the streets have the dear old school, etc., etc. Bolo- a different appearance, and the peo-Well, good-bye for this time. The them and perhaps have seen a picture

each vehicle, waiting for patronage. At the slightest beck, the horseless carriage wheels by your side, and thing," half afraid it "won't go," and if it does move off rapidly, you fear a collision or an upsetting. If no fear arises you feel ashamed to sit 27, in school at S. T. C., Murfrees- snugly in with folded hands while a man, made like yourself in the image of the Deity, plays the part of a dumb brute and pulls you rapidly on.

they are in China. Modern means without a general melee. And somefriends. We are glad this time to let in Pinehurst, N. C. Address the same, the world (with the execution of the maneuvering and a little jabbering and the two are "loose again" and 'gone again." The coolies are very Louise Thompson, attended in '26- expert in handling their 'rikishas, and 27, also taught primary grades the learn to conserve their strength, next year; teaching now at Cullman, though traveling at "double-quick" time. They know how to eat to ad-Nannie Dunn Jones, class of '26, vantage, and how to drink to advan-

My first experience with this mode of travel was in Kobe, just on the eve of embarking for China. There were TO TAKE MORE WORK TO RAISE Katherine Lewis, class of '29, teach- three of us going, and the time was ing in Jingo. Address, Jingo, Tenn. | short. The boat was to leave at "high Maggie Lou Morton, class of '28, noon." One of the three had to rush I was wanting to go to China and receive the donations. Where the untainted mind sweeps not to France, we succeeded in getting to the right place in ample time. EXTRACT FROM I suspect he got more pay for his time than usual, but I couldn't tell how much he wanted, nor did I know how much he ought to have. So I gave him a fifty sen piece (and no change came back).

When we reached Peking, we had selves with the 'rikishas. On leaving a depot on one occasion, we were so beset with men wanting patronage, today to chat with the captain. and I suspect wanting bread, that we were completely in their hands and at kiss me, but I refused, of course. their mercy. I tried to avoid the confusion by walking away. One of the dent today—threatening to sink the party was pushed bodily into the vehicle, and he just had to ride.

But the coolies do get tired, and lives. they do sweat, and you do feel sorry for them. About my last ride was NEW OFFICERS OF through slush and mud after a heavy rain. Through it all the coolies pulled us on. Taking pity on my bareheaded man, I gave him my 45 sen straw hat which I wanted to bring to America follows: to show how cheap straw hats were in Japan.

S. P. PITTMAN.

"Words fail me," muttered Bobo as Harless; critic, Austin Tant.



G. H. T.

A BASEBALL GAME AND A DEBATE

A series of contests have been ar-Tawassans issued a challenge for a game of baseball. Both challenges were enthusiastically accepted and if demonstrations mean a thing, interest in the societies will revive again. Come on, everybody-let's get behind the societies and boost them to the limit in these contests.

# BIGGER AND BETTER GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club of this year wants to invite all the members to come back next year for a "bigger and better" season than ever. Not only do we want the old members back a hundred per cent, but we want new material to take the places of those who are graduating. Further notice of the club's activities can be found elsewhere in this edition of the BABBLER. Half the joys and benefits of college life are in its activities. Join in with the clubs, societies, and all the social functions of our school, if you would truly enjoy D. L. C. The Glee Club is just one of these many active organizations.

---L--SOCIAL EDITOR WANTS SUPPORT Our Social Editor, Miss Jimmie Greer Harvey, has been appealing to the various class, society, and club editors to make a little better effort in writing articles or giving oral reports to her department. The staff of the paper wants the co-operation of the entire student body in the publication of "your" paper in "every" department. Remember, if you find an item of news or have an original literary work, poem or prose-hand it to the staff members or the BABBLER

#### THE BASEBALL TEAM NEEDS OUR SUPPORT

Spring brings the birds, the bees, the blossoms, and baseball. The While there are many jinrikishas in weather has been ideal and the boys Japan, they are not so numerous as are all getting their arms all warmed up to put Lipscomb on the "sport of transportation fast supplant the map" in what is the recognized "Great older means. In China, the crust of American Game." Let's warm up the ancient civilization is barely broken; vocal cords and come forth or blosand these old vehicles are so numer- som out in our full strength to "root" ous on the streets of Peking that you for D. L. C.'s baseball players and wonder how they can be manipulated help them by our encouragement to play the "best game" for the "best

—L--

THE LIPSCOMB CODE

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# MONEY FOR ROOM IN

Brother Boles announced the start teaching together with her sister, Oma to get his passport visaed; another of the work on the new dormitory was making reservation for return building, or Elam Hall as we shall trip to America, and the third was call it, last week during chapel ex-Margaret Hitt, attended in '28-'29, trying to make "both ends meet." ercises. College, let's join in now That's when I wanted to try the and really work to furnish that Senjinrikisha. I didn't know exactly ior Class room. You all have friends where to go, had forgotten the name or relatives who can at least give you of the vessel we were to take, but a dollar or two and many can perwhat did that matter, when I wanted suade their friends to give more. It the novel experience of being pulled would be mighty hard to find a by a man on the streets of Kobe, worthier cause. "Let's stop talking Japan? My "horsey" took me to the and begin doing!" "Dock" Towery wrong pier, and when he learned that or Kenneth McPherson will gladly

# LAURA JONES' DIARY

Monday-On board the Seaticia I am having a fine trip, not at all seasick. This is a big ship, carries two thousand passengers.

ample opportunity of acquainting our- the passengers. I like the captain Tuesday-I am making friends with very much. He is very kind to me. Wednesday-I went upon the bridge

Thursday-The captain wanted to

ship if I refused to kiss him. Saturday - Saved two thousand

# THE EXCELSIOR SOCIETY

The term of officers of the Excelsion Society expired last quarter and new that I had bought in Japan, and officers were elected. They are as

> President, David Bobo; vice-president, Carl Holt; secretary, Fanny Ruth Pitts; assistant secretary, Elsa Lee Neely; sergeant-at-arms, Dan

> > I. B. R.

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BASKETBALL SEASON CLOSES

David Lipscomb College Ends Basketball by Beating

M. B. A.

The Lipscomb College basketball

ond conflict was staged one week later | secome tired of the closeness of the

little slow and the excitement of the makes the umpire's voice sound like contest was marred by consistent foul- the voice of an angel and the shriek ing on both sides. The score at the of the referee's whistle sound like disend of the first half was 12-10 in cord in the best of music. favor of the M. B. A. maroons.

was too much for M. B. A.

Bullard was high scorer with 10 The lineup:

Lucas .........G...... Murphy exercises.

Subs: M. B. A., Jenkins, Burge,

# TENNIS CLUB ORGANIZED

at D. L. C. At the first meeting officers were elected. The officers are as follows:

treasurer. Sam Moorer: sergeant-atarms, Anthony Emmons.

to permanent membership in the club. | colleges in Middle Tennessee. Work will begin soon to get the courts in shape. All members are expected to help work on the courts.

Some interesting matches are being planned and any who wish to join will be welcomed. Those who wish



BASEBALL PRACTICE STARTS

Pitching Staff Composed of Logan. Sanders, Lowery, Reynolds, Logan and Jordan

The sharp, cold winds of winter team brought the 1930 season to a have given way to the soft, warm close with a game between M. B. A. | breezes of spring. The birds have reand the college five. The game which turned from their winter home in the was very rough and rather fast ended | Southland and have taken up their in a 23 to 22 decision in favor of abode in the budding trees on the campus. The buttercups are lifting This was the third game to be their slender green bodies above the played between the two teams this fast warming soil and are putting season. The first was played on the forth their pale, yellow faces to see Montgomery Bell court and ended in if springtime is really here or if it is a one-sided victory for the Prep school all a pleasant dream. An atmosphere lads. The score was 36-14. The sec- of this kind makes the college athlete on the Lipscomb floor. It was a very gymnasium, and places into his soul hard fought game which D. L. C. won a longing for the out-of-doors, the by a score of 28-26. The third and fresh spring air, and the baseball closing game was played on the glove. It is atmosphere of this kind Y. M. C. A. floor on the night of that makes the deep thud, thud of the basketball become a sickening sound The first half of the game was a to his ears, it is this atmosphere that

At D. L. C. attention has been At the beginning of the second half turned from the gym and is now be-Coach Boles started the fresh fresh- ing centered on the group of athletes man team. These boys handled the that gather at "Wild Onion Dell' job well and soon pulled out of the every afternoon for baseball practice. hole. The goal shooting of Todd and The first call for baseball was sounded Kennamer plus the extra good de- by the coaches Monday, March 10. fensive work of Murphy and Glenn They were met by a very encouraging group of young men who aspire to wear the colors of D. L. C. on the points and Todd of D. L. C. was next. diamond. The first session was cut short by rain but those that have fol-M. B. A. (22) Pos. Lipscomb (23) lowed have been devoted to fielding Elam (9) ...... Boles and batting drills. The hard work has Bullard (10)....F..(2) McPherson not started yet but after a few days Hardin (4).....C..... (8) Todd of getting limber the coaches promise Sneed (1) .....G.... Billingsley their pupils some real health-giving

The pitching staff gives promise to Poe. David Lipscomb, Glenn (2), being very strong. So far only one Kennamer (6), Reynolds (4), Bed- left hander has reported. This young ford (1), Riggs, Sanders and John- gent is none other than Wert Sanders who is known well to the basketball fans. "Doc" Towery is expecting to have another great season before he leaves D. L. C. to enter into pro baseball and fame. The other pitchers are A tennis club has been organized Logan Sanders and Reynolds with Jordan as the most promising for the high school.

Leo Boles is coaching the college President, Alton Todd; vice-presi- outfit this year while Prof. Darnell dent, Robert Billingsly; secretary- is acting as instructor for the high school boys.

Both teams have good schedules The membership fee is one dollar, which include games with some of the and payment of the fee entitles one best high, prep schools, and junior

### LIPSCOMB HI STARTS PRACTICE

The Lipscomb High School staged to play on the courts are expected to its initial baseball workout March 11 join the club and take part in the at 2 o'clock. A very pleasing exhibiwork to be done and share the ex- tion has been given in the practice sessions thus far. Coach Darnell who tutored the team last season is expected to again undertake the job.

Watkins, Jordan, and the Greenfield brothers have shown up best thus

#### DINNER BELL MOVED **BACK 15 MINUTES**

Now that spring is here and the days are getting long the dinner bell will ring at 5:45 o'clock instead of 5:30 o'clock. This will be more convenient for many and especially the baseball boys.

Prentice (about to be sentenced for three years in the jail): "Oh! Mr. Lawyer, don't let 'em send this old boy to jail; it ain't no place for an honest boy. I'll die, I'll just naturally die of mortification." Lawyer: "Yes, that dirt around

your mouth looks as though you were already mortifying." Miss Josephine Carlton visited Miss

Misses Eleanor Long and Olga Jernigan spent the week-end out in Nash-

ville.

Lucille Smith at Peabody last week-

Misses Louise Cecil and Myrtle Carl were the guests of Miss Martha Louise Harding quarter-end.

Raymond Walker and Wilson Holiday made a trip recently to McMinnville in college truck to get some shrubbery.

Miss Sadie Lumsden and Miss Mary Pitts Taylor enjoyed the past weekend at the home of Miss Taylor's parents in Decatur, Alabama.



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# BROTHER E. A. ELAM (Continued from page 1) E. A. ELAM AND DAVID LIPSCOMB

BY H. LEO BOLES

One's work reveals one's character, as one's character always modifies the work that one does. Character and work are complements of each other; each is a product of the other. This is demonstrated clearly and definitely in the life and work of Brother Elam, One cannot think of Brother Elam without thinking of his work, and one cannot study the work of Brother Elam without it revealing the character of the great man. He was a great man and did a great work. His labors were great and numerous.

Brother Elam began his education in the country schools near his home in Middle Tennessee. At the age of seventeen he began teaching in the public schools in his own neighborhood. Later he entered Franklin College, which was at that time managed by A. J. Fanning. He attended for one-half the year and then returned to teaching in the public schools. In 1876 he entered Burritt College, Spencer, Tenn. Brother W. D. Carnes was president of the college at that time. He would attend the college half of the year and teach in the public schools the other half. He continued this work 'until he was finally graduated in the spring of 1879. Dr. T. W. Brents was president at that time. The same fall he went to Mars Hill, Alabama, and began teaching with Brother T. B. Larimore. He taught with Brother Larimore one year. He preached his first sermon in the courthouse at Florence, Alabama, during his sojourn at Mars Hill. At the close of the school year there he entered at once into evangelistic work and gave all of his time to preaching.

Brethren D. Lipscomb and J. A. Harding founded the Nashville Bible School in 1891. It continued its good | Elam was called upon to go into the | important action be taken." work and gradually grew. Brother Harding was made the first superintendent. The chief executive then was Elam had an active part in every imnot called "president"; in fact, it was too modest in its pretensions to claim a president. There were only three trustees of the school for about ten years. In 1901 the school was chartered and the number of trustees was increased to five. At the strong solicitation of Brother D. Lipscomb, Brother Elam became a member of the board. He was living at Frankiin, Tenn., at that time, and was laboring with the church there. So his first direct connection with this institution began in 1901. He continued on the board from that time until he passed away. Brother Harding had been associated with Brother Lipscomb in this work from 1891 to 1901. The school was located on South Spruce Street, now Eighth Avenue.

Soon after Brother Elam became a member of the board, Brother Harding saw an open door for a school at Bowling Green, Ky., and by mutual agreement he withdrew from the Nashville Bible School and became president of Potter Bible College. Brother Elam was asked to take charge of the Nashville Bible School when Brother Harding left. He could not see his way clear to do so, but helped the board arrange with Brother William Anderson, who became superintendent of the school. Brother Anderson remained with the school about five years, and at his death the board again urged Brother Elam to come and take the oversight of the work. He did this and was cataloged as its "superintendent" in 1907. He continued with the school for six years. In 1908 he was cataloged as "president" of the school. During his presidency the school was put on a firm financial basis and gradually grew in influence and in number. He resigned from the presidency in the spring of 1913.

7 In 1922 he became president of the board of directors and served in that capacity until a few months before his death. The board retained him as president emeritus through the great respect that it had for him and his valuable service to the college. He served the institution as a member of its board for twenty-eight years, during which time he served the college as president for six years and as president of its board for six years. He served the institution well in every position that he held. He rence Lewis, Miss Jeanetta Johnson may strive in the years to come. Rewas intensely interested in the good work that it had done and continued to do. During his presidency of the Hill. college he taught the Bible and church

As a teacher he was thoughtful, Ala. reverential, and profoundly in earnest in teaching the Bible. His loyalty to the word of God has never been questioned, and his thoroughness in the study of every Bible subject has been a subject of comment by many. He taught young preachers that they did not know all that God said on a subject until they had marshalled every to see Miss Celia South. Scripture found in the Bible on that subject. He firmly believed that the Bible is God's revealed will to man, here with Miss Gladys Faulkner Tues- guest of her aunt, Mrs. T. L. Herbert. and he sought to press it as such upon day night.

every one whom he taught. He fre-AND DAVID LIPSCOMB quently said: "There is but one thing better than studying and teaching the Bible, and that is to live its principles." In 1922 he became Bible teacher again, and his name has been retained in the catalogue as teacher of the Bible since that time. Three years of this time he spent at the college, teaching the Bible daily. His begun. Borne down by scales, arteaching was simple and impressive. He stressed the fundamental principles of the Bible, and also gave much emphasis to the more minute details nearer that goal than others. Some an action. Do you agree with Sharpof the divine record. He was a safe, Bible teacher, and he enjoyed the was like jewels that could be picked work. It was his pleasure to teach up at random. Others knew the jewthe prophecies during his last years at the college. His teaching of the to be worn. So, some have playedprophecies, like his other work, was thorough and practical. He did not have played, the "sawdust" of keen indulge in any speculative theories about the fulfillment of prophecy.

> Brother Elam was always interof the college. He realized that as the college grew, more buildings and better equipment were needed. He did much to raise money to erect these new buildings. Brother Lipscomb gave his property and his home to the college. Brother Elam did more than any other man toward raising money and erecting buildings. His heart was in his work, and his experience was worth much to the college in a practical way. When the school was moved to its present location, at the suggestion of Brother Lipscomb, Brother Elam took the task of raising money to erect the new buildings. He of the Music Mutual Protective Union raised money and put up Lindsay of New York, have endorsed the move-Hall, the boys' dormitory, and the ment to have the "Star Spangled Administration Building. Within a Banner" declared the official anthem few years the school had outgrown of the United States. Henri Conrad, the Administration Building and it president of the organization, says: needed to be enlarged to accommodate | "We have been interested in this matthe students. It was Brother Elam ter for more than twenty-five years. field and raise the money. He did this, and was successful. Brother provement that the college has made and helped to raise the money for all of its buildings. In addition to his work in raising the money, he and his good wife gave liberally often to the fund that was being raised. He charged no commission and took no wages for the work that he did. Oftentimes he paid his own traveling expenses while working for the school.

Brother Elam watched with interest every movement of the institution and supported in an unselfish way the great work that the college has done. all see, but I will start off, not beat- is a (pretty name), but because of He traveled many miles in the inter- ing about the bush, but telling plain its meaning. There is a lot in a est of the college, wrote many articles facts. in behalf of the college, and gave Those who are Excelsiors are much much time toward directing its affairs. With the exception of Brother in the contest not long ago. In our bers and most intellectual boys and David Lipscomb, Brother Elam did programs we are attempting not only girls in D. L. C. more for David Lipscomb College to be entertained, but to get somethrough him, and many have sup- dially invited. he directed its affairs.

Brother Elam knew the ideals of Brother Lipscomb and cherished them. He was always anxious that the col- TAWASSANS ELECT lege fill its mission and remain loyal to the ideals of Christian education. He knew the wish and purpose of Brother Lipscomb and helped the col-Bible has blessed many. There are Program Committee—Sam Moorer, many who can truly say that Brother Chairman; Eleanor Long, Hubert Elam led them into a fuller knowledge Barber. rise up and call him blessed.

history. There is no better teacher vin Powell and Miss Effie Holt spent on the bulletin board please do your her home in Nashville. We wonder of the Bible than was Brother Elam. the week-end at Miss Holt's in Veto, best to fulfill the part assigned you, why she's been so sleepy this week.

> Miss Pattie Ben Maughan and Miss visitors of Miss Maughan's aunt, Mrs. Thomas H. Burton in Nashville.

> Misses Jack Allen and Lee Huddleston went to Peabody last week-end

Miss Gladys Lewis spent the night | Miss Eb Robards was the week-end

# FIELD IN MUSICDOM

\* QUARTER LOOMS BIG

The third "lap" of the race has peggios, and pieces, all are pressing forward toward the goal of a good year's work. Some will have come thought the ability to sing or play son? If not, think it over and come els must be worked for if they were others have worked. For those who disappointment and utter lack of satisfaction is the reward. Bountiful progress and the joy that passeth unested in the growth and development derstanding await the faithful stu-

"Up and 'at it' while yet it is day; Success awaits those who the 'price' will pay."

"NOISE" MEANS "WOMAN"

HAVE WE A NATIONAL ANTHEM? NO, NOT YET

Five thousand musicians, members

Replying, in brief, to Mr. Conrad, Sharpson Flats wants to say he does not favor the declaration of the "Star Spangled Banner" as the national anthem of the United States. He has many reasons for disfavoring such on with your arguments.

ARE YOU INDUSTRIOUS?

Talk about being industrious! One of the piano students admitted the other day that she had practiced one of her three or four-page exercises one million times since her last lesson.

HAVE YOU "GOOD EARS?"

That most people possess a "good ear" for music is the belief of Mrs. Helen Fuller Campbell, director of the Columbia House Music School of Robert Ripley tells us that in Chi- Brooklyn, N. Y., and she encourages nese the word "noise" is represented adults to take up the study of music by three characters, all of which mean and to learn to play an instrument even if they have had no musical education as children. More adults take up the study of the piano than any other instrument, although piano is the most difficult in proportion to the results obtainable. One could often go further with a string or wind instrument and more quickly take part in group playing.

HE WAS "SCHERZO" HE FLED

One student in a recent theory test, who was called upon to go into the Though we frequently play the 'Star was asked the meaning of "scherfield and raise money for the enlarge- Spangled Banner' as our National zando." He hesitated long until finment of the Administration Building. Anthem, and though most people have ally he was told the word was derived He did this, and the building was believed it to be such, it never has from the Italian word "scherzo" (proincreased to twice its original size. been given that official status by Con- nounced "skairt so"), meaning "a When the time came to put up a new gress which other nations have given dance." Immediately the student's dormitory for girls, again Brother their anthems. It is high time this face brightened and he said, "Oh, yes, it means 'frightened' or 'afraid.'

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# SOCIETIES

JIMMIE GREER HARVEY REPORTERS Estrellita JEFF BRIGHAM ---Tawassa Ida Bell Roberts

WHY THE EXCELSIOR SOCIETY IS BEST

This is a very deep subject, as we

more loval and dependable, as shown than any other man. Had it not been thing really worth while out of them. for his untiring service and his loyal If you want to see true representa- house. First, he gets the plan or blue support of the college, it could not tives of David Lipscomb students, print of it, next his tools and workhave done the work that it has done. just come in the society some day and men, and then he lays the foundation. Many have learned of the college look us over. All visitors are cor-

ported it because Brother Elam was I also wish to make honorable men- job. The plan or goal is to work for connected with it. They knew that it tion of Mr. Romine, who has joined better and higher things; our tools would be guided safely in its work if our society. We are very glad to are honesty, truth, courage and loyhave him.

I. B. R.

# OFFICERS FOR LAST **TERM OF YEAR 1929-30**

The regular meeting of the Tawaslege to fill its mission. No one ap- sa Literary Society was devoted to the preciated the need of the type of edu-selection of officers to serve during the the tip-top. cation which is given at David spring term. The following members Lipscomb College more than did of the society were elected to the of-Brother Elam. No man prayed more fices opposite their respective names: earnestly and labored more inces- Julian Showalter ........President santly for the college to fill its mis- Sam Moorer .......Vice-President sion than did E. A. Elam. While he Edna McKnight ......Secretary was connected with the college, and Louise Cecil .... Assistant Secretary especially while he was teacher of the Chester Hunnicutt ......Treasurer Bible, he taught many young preach- Thomas Glenn .... Sergeant-at-Arms ers. Young preachers found in Merritt Milstead ..... Asst. Sergeant Brother Elam a father in the gospel, Dorothy Donoho .......Critic and his example of loyalty to the Jimmie Greer Harvey. Assistant Critic

of God's word and into a closer walk All loyal Tawassans are urged to with God. Hundreds have cause to attend every meeting of the society and let us make this last quarter not Miss Gladys Faulkner, Mr. Law- high mark toward which the society Reporter, Jessie Shearer. and Mr. Rufus Clifford spent the member that, according to our reguweek-end at Miss Johnson's in Spring lations, each member of the society is pleasant week-end in the beloved town to serve on the program at least once during the quarter and when your Miss Margaret Meadows, Mr. Mar- name appears on the program posted and really prove to every one that Tawassa is the best society in school

> Miss Lorene Clark spent the weekend with her parents in Gallatin.

Miss Marian Craig visited her relatives in the great city of Birmingham.

in Nashville.

# WHY THE ZENITH SOCIETY IS THE BEST

First, we have a name that is encouraging to us, not only because it

The Zenith Society is composed of some of the best workers, loval men

Zenith Society may be compared to a carpenter that is going to build a

The president or leader is like the carpenter; he is the director of the alty; the members are the workmen, and we are first to lay the foundation sure and firm, and then build higher (our name is our foundation.)

May we (Zeniths) strive ever to hold this name high and not do anything that will bring shame and disgrace upon it.

Our goal is ever the highest point,

And because of these good members and firm foundation and the progress made so far, is why Zenith Society is the best. L. C.

#### ESTRELLITA SOCIETY **ELECTS OFFICERS**

The Estrellita Society had a call meeting March 2. The purpose of this meeting was to elect officers for the new quarter.

The following officers were elected: President, Anthony Emmons; Vice-President, Wert Sanders; Secretary, Ruth Shearer; Sergeant-at-Arms, Russell McKissick; Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, Kenneth McPheronly the best of the year but also a son; Critic, Louise King; BABBLER

Miss Ruth Forsee spent a very

Miss Jimmie Greer Harvey was the

Miss Rita Cavin spent Sunday with Miss Lucille Campbell.

Overstreet were the guests of Miss and obtained work on a ranch. While to employ one so developed, but he Ozella Knight last week-end.

severe case of Tricinitis

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BROTHER RAINEY TELLS OF SOME PROM-

Rainey told of some of the qualities casion the officials of the road wished week-end guest of Miss Helen Leek at ficulties and rise to the heights of which caused Lincoln to overcome difhonor and fame.

Miss Dorothy Donoho has just clerk in a store in his native town, but Glenn said he could do it, and he Miss Pattle Ben Maughan and Miss and that you are proud to wear its manufactured a new word for the and his employer later told his father did. Avalon Home girls to use—"tatera- that Marshall "would not make a The dean of a great engineering merchant in a hundred years." But school said that he did not want his

a prince of merchants.

a railroad and worked with a wreck outfit. While foreman of this crew INENT SUCCESSES he retracked an engine and sent it to the roundhouse before the message At the recent chapel talk Bro. J. L. came to have that done. On one oca second track built along a river bank. The civil engineers who were Marshall Field went to work as a consulted said it could not be done,

he went to Chicago and later became students to have a pre-engineering course. Others claimed that an en-Mr. Glenn of Cornersville, Tenn., gineer could not be developed on a Misses Annie Mae Gilliem and Ethel being in poor health, went to Texas classical foundation and were afraid the cowboys rested in the shade he sat proved his point by making a successon a hot rock in the sun and thus ful engineer of a man who had taken Helen Leak is dangerously ill with gradually regained his health and seven years of Latin and eight years strength. He later tamped ties on of Greek before studying engineering.

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# LIPSCOMB SUFFERS ANOTHER GREAT LOSS

BOYS MOVE OUT AND GIRLS MOVE IN

Boys Give Up White House, Filling Station and House of Knowledge to Give Girls More Convenient Rooms

of their places of abode and go to the frog choir in the marshy depths of a tration building. They at once began shoe on the head of each of my roomquest, but because the boys of D. L. C. really have instilled in them the ideals of the school and the Christian prin- SCHOOL TO HAVE ciples for which it stands. Neither was this done under the impulse of the moment, but these are the characteristics of real students of D. L. C. who love their school and its ideals. It shows real manhood, gentlemanliness, and Christian spirit. It is needless to say that the girls have been loyal and true, for they, too, are students of D. L. C.

#### DRAPER ELECTED PRESI-DENT OF SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club met in the Science room, April 14, 1930. New officers were elected for the spring term. The following were elected: Draper, President; Benson, Vice-President; Miss Dorris, Secretary and Treasurer, and Miss Koop, Assistant Secretary and Treasurer.

After the election of officers the remainder of the time was taken by drawings and diagrams were made on the board.

The club adjourned to meet again April 11.

#### BACKLOG ADVERTIS-ING COMPLETED

Although business conditions have been rather depressed due to the break in the stock market last fall and the high inflation of prices, we have been able to sell enough advertisements to put the 1930 Backlog over the top financially.

That the student body in general does not appreciate the advertisers in their publications is the plea of nearly all business men who are solicited for ads. They say the students do not read the ads or look to see who advertises with them. Let's show our advertisers this year that we appreciate their support, trade with them and mention the fact that we saw your ad in The Backlog. This will make it easy for the business managers of The Backlog in the future to sell their ads.

The following is a list of advertisers in the 1930 Backlog: Schumacher.

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HEROES AND HEROINES OF RECENT FIRE THAT INVADED LIPSCOMB CAMPUS

VHAT WOULD THIS

Describing It from the Humorous Side

Last Friday morning when the With unanimous consent, on the gray and crimson streaks of dawn gymnasium to give the girls a more Mississippi swamp. I soon distincomfortable and convenient place to guished the alto voice of Blanche Taylive, in order that they might be lor announcing that there was a fire closer to the dining hall and Adminis- at large. After bouncing a No. 10 "The White House," and "The House marched forth to be illuminated. Sam of Knowledge," and to help the girls Moorer followed in my wake and after move in. This was not done by re- warming his hands he decided to help (Continued on page 4)

# COMMENCEMENT EX-ERCISES AS USUAL

ment program will occur as many ously injured. people thought because of the fire. All

## BROTHER AND SISTER BOLES ENTERTAIN

On Thursday night, May 27, 1930, prayer meeting was held as usual. Mrs. . Walker told all the girls who tone and vitaphone. A number of all excited, each one trying to think thousand dollars insurance was carwhat error she could have made and accusing others of quite amusing misconduct. Elizabeth even went so far as to tell Ray it was all his fault. She told him he should learn to leave her alone when she was engaged. Of course Ray misunderstood, but we will not go into details.

We came running over, as obedient with his love. children should, and what was befor us! It is not necessary for us to est principles ever set forth to man. say we enjoyed it, for everyone knew it by the way our eyes and mouth got of God to men. big. I wish, in behalf of all the girls, Mrs. Walker and others who worked persecution. so diligently for our sake.

#### BOYS CLEAN UP CAMPUS AFTER FIRE

Most of the day on Saturday, March 29, was taken to clean the rubbish of the fire from the campus. The boys readily volunteered to do this work, again showing a spirit of loyalty. All rubbish was carried away by the school truck. This was done to help us forget that terrible scene. Not only the working force took part in this but many others also. The school wishes to thank the boys for this and all their loyal service in that time of

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"All things work together for good to those that love the Lord."

Sometimes it takes just such disas-

ters to draw us closer to God and to each other. Friends everywhere are rising to, help David Lipscomb in this hour of

need. A smile will drive away all tears. dividual church groups.

Matron Aroused by Odor of Smoke-Gives Fire Alarm- SCHOOL SUSPENDED Only Five Were Injured in Their Rush to Safety

-Fine Spirit Shown by Students

jumped from the third story and were tory finished by that time. About one-

thought it would not be doing the plans were made to continue the school hew dormitory. Senior class right. We want to give work. Arrangements have been made We have the finest group of young honor to whom honor is due, so Sen- to take care of the girls in buildings people that has ever been assembled iors give as good a program as any on the campus and near the campus. On our campus. There is a fine spirit those who return next year will be cent; Mr. Jesse Peeler, Nashville, Senior class has ever given and you There will be no interruption in class of loyalty and co-operation among the expected to keep the good work going. will receive double honors for doing work. All the students have planned students that has never been surso under such difficult circumstances. to continue their school work until passed. A splendid group of young GIRLS GIVEN COMthe close. The friends in the neigh- men were thrown out of lodging places borhood and in the city have extended when the boys' dormitory burned and help in a generous way. Our friends WORKING GIRLS have rallied to our assistance, and girls are as loyal and have adjusted this has encouraged us to move on themselves readily to the present situwith the good work.

worked in the dining hall to come about fifty thousand dollars with the the situation and be happy in their over there after it was over. We were building and contents. Seventeen work.

Loss Estimated at \$50,000-A New Fireproof Building to Be Built | Administration to Be Praised for | Mary Frances Moorer Wins High-

It is said that troubles never come | ried. All the insurance that was alsingly; that when it rains, it pours. lowed on the building was carried. It two days after destruction of Avalon Some may think that this is applicable is encouraging to know that the Home by fire. Arrangements had to morning of the fire, the boys of David were tinting the eastern skies, I was to the seeming misfortunes of David friends of the institution are standing be made for rooms to place the girls Lipscomb College decided to move out awakened by a noise similar to a large Lipscomb College. This loss is the by it with such loyalty as has never and other details had to be worked girls' dormitory known as "Avalon been known before. Our patrons and out. No more time was lost from our Home." About 4:30 A. M., Friday students love the institution and are school work than possible. morning, March 28, the matron of the determined to do better work even girls' dormitory was aroused by the with such great odds against them.

odor of burning substance, and when The day that the building burned they were thrown in so suddenly by she went into the hall she found that the Board of Directors met and de- the disaster. They did not stand to move out of "The Filling Station," mates, I organized myself and the fire was raging up the elevator cided to rebuild at once. It is planned around idle, for a faculty meeting was addressed forth to be illuminated. Some shaft. She gave the alarm at once, low to build a fireproof building. The called about an hour after the alarm addresses, respectively. Following and soon seventy-five girls were new building will be a larger one with was given of fire and they immediate them closely are: Miss Dorothy aroused. A small number of them all the modern conveniences. The new ly set about to adjust the school to Donoho, Portland, Tenn., third, 88.7 were cut off from the fire escape and boys' dormitory is now under construct the conditions. stairway. Some of these escaped from tion and will be pushed to completion the third story by means of ropes made by the fifteenth of August. It is CLUBS AND SOCIETIES of sheets and quilts, while a few planned to have the new girls' dormicaught on quilts. Only five were in- third of the amount necessary to re-No deviation from the Commence- jured, and only two of these were seri- place the old building with a new one has already been subscribed. It tration to postpone all clubs and so-Soon after the confusion was over is hoped that within thirty days ciety meetings for the rest of this will go on as usual. The Faculty the students were called together and enough will be subscribed to erect the quarter because the students were

submitted themselves to inconvenient ation without murmuring. All seem

H. LEO BOLES.

To Make Tour of Marshall

County This Week

Old Black Joe and Crossing the Bar,

The quartet, which is composed of

tenor; Prentice, baritone, and Mc-

GAS AT D. L. C.

Red-Haired Girl and Woman.

COLLEGE QUARTET

to mankind.

#### CHARACTERISTICS OF JESUS

Extracts from Sermon Preached by Leonard Johnson

It is only through the blood of Jesus that we can come into contact

In the Sermon on the Mount we have schoolhouse, near Spring Hill, Satur- Carouthers and Lula Mai Boaz. fore us? A banquet prepared so nice the sublimest language and the great- day evening, April 5.

We are afraid to speak the words quaret was preceded by several resi-

ing of the Golden Rule and live it the crowded audience. The people lisout, this world would truly be a Para-tened attentively to the harmony of While we have the opportunity for and they laughed uproariously at The

salvation we must grasp it. It is a characteristic of man to seek that which he has lost; and the same Sanders, first tenor; Neil, second

thing is true of God. The plan of human redemption Pherson, bass, will make a tour of shows Christ's wisdom.

Marshall County on April 11, 12, 13. Jesus was from childhood perfectly They are scheduled to sing at Corobedient, to his earthly parents and nersville, Friday evening; Culleoka, to God. He was obedient unto death. Saturday evening, and Lewisburg, His life was a warfare against sin. Sunday afternoon. His mission was to destroy the king- This is one of the best quartets in dom of wickedness and set up a king- the history of the College and every-

lom of righteousness. He was gentle and tender; instead Lipscomb College, sing of David Lipsof rebuking one caught in sin He for- comb College, and encourage boys and girls to attend the best institution in

Many instances show His compas- the world. sion for the frailties of human beings. He gave His life on the cross, a final evidence of His wonderful compassion.

#### NIGHT WATCHMAN PLACED ON DUTY neighbors now have gas in their

homes, which is coke gas. On account of the recent fire the The main line being six inches large. administration was forced to scatter a four-inch line was run up in the the students more than ever. They campus about the middle. We real- to the school and surrounding neighnight-watchmen. They are to be on for several years, especially for the joices in this because for several days the grounds all night to see that last two, since "Dock" Towery has he has had to use a substitute in the nothing goes wrong, or that no one been here. This kind of gas is not form of a maul. Many of the students nothing goes wrong, or that no one inflammable; even though it flows in useful and necessary part of college is out of place. Even though we are scattered they serve as a safeguard. a large stream and at a rapid rate. because it disturbs their peaceful life and to congratulate him on having execute their duty, and judging from smaller lines will be run to different the character of the boys they will buildings wherever needed. One line was run to the Administration buildcontinue to do so. ing where a meter was placed. From

# BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEET this gas will probably go to the home,

The David Lipscomb College board where needed. of trustees met soon after the fire Another line will be run to new of appendicitis. He was operated on to lay plans for raising funds to re-dormitories, supplying the cafeteria immediately and is doing well now. build the girls' dormitory. A cam- and other needed places.

paign was mapped out to solicit in- Lines can be added at any time the two. His brother was here to see him need for such arises.

## FOR ONLY TWO DAYS ON ACCOUNT OF FIRE

BABBLER

Management of Situation

Classwork was suspended for only

The administrtaion is to be praised for working out the difficult situation

## POSTPONED FOR THE REST OF THE QUARTER

It was thought best by the Adminisscattered and disorganized by the re- is to be Valedictorian, with a grade cent fire. This does not mean that of 95 per cent; Mr. Freeman Crowthese organizations are dead, but der, Nashville, Salutatorian, 92 per

### FORTABLE AND CONVEN-IENT PLACES TO ROOM

The girls that live in the White House are: Kitty Coop, Nova Sullivan, Myrtle Carl, Margaret Alston, day from friends all over the nation Virginia Riggs, Audrey Morrison, extending their sympathy and encour-The loss has been estimated to be of be determined to make the best of Rita Cavin, Ada Williams, Sarah aging us to keep the school running. Frances Smith, Mary Pitt Taylor, Lipscomb did not know it had so many Shearer, Pauline Shearer, Jesse a friend in need is a friend indeed. Shearer. Constance Renfro, Georgia Our friends are letting us know they Davis, Ida Belle Robards, Marian are suffering with us in our hours of VISITS BEECH GROVE Craig, Lorene Clark and Jimmie sadness. Greer Harvey.

> lows: Erin Lane, Olivia Dodd, much to brush away the sadness. How Blanche Taylor, Eleanor Long, Olga can we fail with so many friends be-The Lipscomb College Quartet gave Jernigan, Mable Southall, Louise hind us? a good program at the Beech Grove King, Imogene Browne, Elizabeth

The girls over dining room are: The program that was given by the Elizabeth Showalter, Kathryn Showalter, Bernice Winnett, Ruth Hyde, dents of the community, who played Bernice Cagle, Elberta Clark, Chris-Christ taught that those who would the old-time tunes on every kind of tine and Laura Jones, Rosa Williams, to thank Mr. and Mrs. Boles. Also proclaim his truths must needs suffer a stringed instrument that is known Lena Morrison, Lee Huddleston, May (Continued on page 4)

#### GIRLS THAT WERE IN-JURED IN RECENT FIRE

Riggs and Miss Jimmie Greer, who times in the last month or two when were injured in the recent fire, are the rings and pins would be here, and back in school. Miss Mary Perkins for once we were glad to hear his an-Braggs is at her home in McMinn- nouncement in Chapel, that they were

Waldrum in the St. Thomas Hospital articles had come C. O. D. and each are reported as getting along nicely. one of us must see the treasurer with They are expecting to be back with us the amount subscribed in order that in several weeks. The student body we might see our jewelry. Well, some where they go they talk of David wishes them a speedy recovery.

#### Central Church Donates Twenty Beds

We appreciate the support of Central Church in our heavy loss, by do-Recently the city of Nashville has nating beds and mattresses, which run a gas line by D. L. C. Many were of great help to the school.

# BELL CLAPPER IS FIXED

O. P. Baird is pleased to announce also saw fit to appoint four boys as ize that we have had gas at D. L. C. bors that the bell is fixed. He re-

#### Clyde Fulmer Goes to Hospital with Case of Appendicitis

etc., department and other places rietta, Ohio, was taken to the St. no one but "Doc" could have handled Thomas Hospital with an acute attack them so well. He will be back in school in a week or about you?" Saturday and Sunday.

#### VALEDICTORIANS FOR COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL ANNOUNCED

est Honor in College, Marjorie Cullum in High School

In the College Senior Class the highest honors go to Miss Mary Frances Moorer, of Georgiana, Alabama, who has, during her two years here, made a general average of 92 per cent. Miss Louise Cecil, of Gallatin, Tennessee, comes second with an average of 89.5 per cent. These two young ladies will deliver on Commencement per cent; Miss Edna McKnight, Culleoka, Tenn., fourth, 88.5 per cent; Miss Josephine Carlton, Petersburg, Tenn., fifth, 88.3 per cent; Miss Olivia Dodd, Nauvoo, Ala., sixth, 87.3 per cent, and Miss Pattie Benn Maughon, Chattanooga, Tenn., seventh, 86.4 per cent.

In the High School department, Miss Marjorie Cullum of Nashville, third, 83.3 per cent, and Mr. Roy Jordan, Smyrna, Tenn., fourth, 80 per

#### SCHOOL RECEIVES MANY LETTERS OF SYMPATHY AND ENCOURAGEMENT

The college is receiving letters each Sadie Lumsden, Irene Shearer, Ruth friends until this disaster. It is said

Brother Boles has been reading The ones in the library are as fol- these letters in chapel. It has helped

#### 'DOC" TOWERY ESCAPES NERVOUS PROSTRATION

At last the rings and pins for the members of the Senior Class who ordered them have arrived, the respective fees have been duly paid over to Applegate, Esther Dinsmore, Fay treasurer, and the said rings and pins If we could fully realize the mean- The quartet was received nicely by Melton, Jeanetta Johnson, Gladys are now adorning fingers of various sizes, shapes, and degrees of whiteness, cuffs, vest fronts, coat-tails, and whatnots, or wherever rings and pins should or should not be.

Perhaps each of the fifty or so Sen-Two of the five girls, Miss Virginia lors has asked "Doc" at least fifty at last in the city. But amid groans Miss Ruth Forsee and Miss Beryl and sighs we were told that these of us had the wherewithal and some of us didn't, but by noon of Monday, March 31, these annoying details had been straightened out and we were called into special meeting to receive from the hands of our treasurer our rings and pins.

They are very pretty, indeed, and we are all proud to wear them as emblems of our Alma Mater and as badges indicative of our right to be called graduates of David Lipscomb College.

We wish to extend to Brother Towery our sincere thanks for the many interesting, instructive, and entertaining speeches he has been compelled to make in chapel during the past borne up so well under the terrific strain and on being now relieved of that strain before suffering a complete breakdown. The financial affairs of this, the Class of 1930, are, Last week Clyde Fulmer, of Ma- indeed, weighty, and we are sure that

Doc: "I'se for a five-day week, how

Morris Landiss: "Man! I'se for a five-day week-end."

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#### REMINISCENCES

The history of David Lipscomb College might be summed up in two words-Constancy and Change. Let us hope that all through the many vicissitudes of our beloved institution, adherence to the great purposes of its existence viz., to glorify God and to train young people for service, has been a constant factor in its development.

There are landmarks in the world's history. There are landmarks, too, in the history of America. We shall expect as we look back upon the history of David Lipscomb College to find high points along the path of

The changes in location might not necessarily be regarded as landmarks. The first and second locations were The school then had its own grounds to all. and buildings, and though the buildings were not attractive and the each other, was shown, in that most "home" to the institution and the stu- "the big family." dents who attended school there went ias from the Cny Reservoir.

history of the school was the change friends came to our rescue, and we of presidents after 10 years. Not that can now look into the future and see the policy of the institution was our beloved Alma Mater flourish and there was any particular set-back to the land. of colonization. Since then, other comb College. daughters, and even granddaughters have recognized N. B. S. as their honored parent. It was inevitable that as a result a degree of rivalry should exist; but to offset this rivalry, the and further with each additional school.

The next momentous event to which your attention is directed was the ment along the way. change of location again from South Spruce St. (8th Ave.) to its present with a person that is forever comlocation. This put the school in closer plaining, fussing, fretting and growltouch with its Senior founder, David ing, who goes around with his feeling Lipscomb. He was constantly on the stuck out, who can see nothing good campus. He was an inspiration to in anything. Who carries a frown umn, and "spress a few of my sentithe student body. He was recognized that is frightful. No one admires a ments," so as the school term is fast as the ideal—as far as human ideals person that will answer to that dewere permissible.

quarters to its present home and its face of opposition who, when everyproximity to David Lipscomb should thing seems to be trying to hold him be reckoned among the landmarks, back, can smile and fight onward and surely his removal from our midst upward. That person has the concannot be overlooked. Those who struction of a beautiful life under knew Brother David and "Aunt Mag" way and one that everybody loves and Lipscomb knew them to be as kind and admires. gentle as they were firm and steadfast. They were both veritable balance- A BRIGHTER DAY COMING

wheels. Not long after the passing of our venerable founder, it was decided to of our Dormitory. What good will it change the name of the school to do, anyway? The loss of it to the David Lipscomb College. This change school, with its nation-wide reputation, was, in a way, momentous. It elimiis naturally a catastrophe that will nated the word "Bible" from the name affect the school. It may be held back of the school. This had its good and for a short time, after then to grow its bad features. Many had regarded with leaps and bounds. There are the school as simply a theological in- many angles to the effect of a tragedy stitution. The name was one thing of this kind, but David Lipscomb Colthat gave that impression. Now, peo- lege and the Church is strong enough ple everywhere can see that it is an and courageous to meet the situation institution for general acquisition of in a spirit of regret, overshadowed knowledge. Then, too, since some by a determination to overcome whatcollege work was being done, it was ever misfortune has befallen us. thought that that fact ought to be perceived in the name. Hence, "David loyal sons and daughters of David that will accommodate the boys and Lipscomb College." Of course, the Lipscomb College. There is a bright adoption of the present name had a day coming. Why, you can already tendency to secularize the school, and see it. Just a peep across the campus

ing tide of the educational deeps. smoothly under the name of David this school may have a brighter day. your head above the water."

THE BABBLER Lipscomb College—abbreviated with many of us to D. L. C. The serenity was broken, however, early Christmas Eve morning. The menacing whistle Subscription price\_\_\_\_\_\$1.00 per year of the fire engine, hastening out Granny White Pike, betokened an event of sufficient magnitude to be called a landmark. The closing days of 1929 and the opening of 1930 saw Lindsay Hall a smoking mass of ruins. With heroism, the school resumed its work and with heroism the students adjusted themselves to the inconvenient situation, until one could scarcely realize that the institution had passed through a critical moment.

It seemed decreed that December 24, 1929, was not to be the only red-letter practically the whole letter, omitting the plans for Alumni Day. Be sure day for D. L. C., for early on the only the purely personal items. morning of March 28, 1930, the fire engines came rambling and whistling ominously out Granny White Pike. Dear Yater: In only a few ghastly heart-rending The campus is now graced with twin ruins, resembling the remains of different ones and intending to write, Babylon and Tyre, or the ruinous heaps of the mediaeval castles.

men readjusted themselves, and with son was there, also Celia South and I would enjoy letters from any of the young ladies rivaled the young men in ask him what he's doing, but he lives to write. adjusting themselves. Thus has been in Florence, Alabama. brought to the fore a combination of fortitude and loyalty, due to the disso far in the history of David Lipscomb College. S. P. PITTMAN.

#### THE BIG FAMILY UNITED

The burning of the dormitories has clearly shown that the boys and girls of David Lipscomb College are really made of pure metal. We are as one big family, brothers and sisters, as it were. Our common suffering has molded us together, and caused us not only to sacrifice but also to put ourselves to great inconveniences for each other. This was proven especialregarded as only temporary. Both ly when the girls' dormitory burned. were rented quarters, the school re- At breakfast, after the fire, Brother maining at each location only one Boles asked, by way of suggestion, if taking a business course. Verna ually, socially, and every other way. It takes such times as these to draw session. Perhaps the change from the boys would give their places to the second to the third place can eas- the girls, and a chorus of "Yes" was substituted teaching for a while, but home, Speigner, Alabama, and al- also to our fellow man. It is for this ily be reckoned as a momentous event. heard. What belonged to one belonged is now at home. Sadie Bell Sweeney though I've had instruction since reason that I say, the student body

Our loyalty, both to school and to

Even though it seems that the hand away with a fonder feeling for these of Fate is against us, yet we realize Thompson Station. She is very well. I Brother Freed and Brother Boles, in upon our shoulders. We have learned "sacred" surroundings. Perhaps hun- that "all things work together for understand she lost her father last regard to the Christian spirit, I would two of the greatest lessons to be dreds of people today, when the Nash- good to those that love the Lord." So week. ville Bible School is mentioned can we are looking forward to a bigger I'll try to find out something about a virtue." Brother Cuff deserves menthat David Lipscomb College was having written sooner. The next momentous event in the about to be buried beneath ashes, our

its progress; but that the first presi- There must be a reason for these taking only a few sentences. dent (or superintendent as he was ties that bind us together. We are then called) established not very far united under the name of Jesus Christ away a similar school. This was in that institution for which he died. Dear Yater: Potter Bible College of Bowling Green, We, in short, are a part of the unibe called the beginning of a system ily, busy and happy at David Lips- death. A. E. E.

# **SMILE**

As you travel along the pathway of life let your life be a continual radia- fire at D. L. C. I have never had sitting on the campus any number of influence and prestige spread further tor of cheer. When your play is over, anything hurt me so badly. Just to Sundays without even thinking of brighter than you found it. Wear a scarcely realize it. smile and drop a word of encourage-

Who likes or wants to associate scription.

If the removal of the institution's The person who can smile in the

'It is too late to brood over the loss

to launch it further out into the ris- and you will see laborers erecting a Swimming Teacher (giving lessons lake one of them a left?" new boys' dormitory that they say is to Tommie Shoulders)—"Now, re-For a number of 'years the instituto be called "Elam Hall," in honor member, a hollow body can't sink.



YATER TANT, Editor, Y. M. C. A., Louisville, Ky.

#### LETTERS FROM ALUMNI

The following is a letter from Kathryn Cullum, which came to my desk this week. Inasmuch as it will be contain the names of the various comof general interest I am publishing mitteemen who are to serve in making

Nashville, Tenn., Sunday night.

moments, Avalon Home was no more. don't care about the Alumni, but it by your co-operation. So begin now isn't that. I've been thinking about to make plans to be there.

Enola Rucker and I went out to the sibly realize how lonesome and home-

It seems that D. L. C. is fated for up with class-mates. Let the good asters which form the last landmark some bad luck. Of course it may be work continue! ni Day, will it?

Old Ladies Home yesterday. We had Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich. quite a time.

Lucille Smith, Nina Landrum, Mary in Franklin, Tennessee. cille Hall is in training at the Protes- Lynchburg, Tenn. tant Hospital. Esther Elliot is workteaching at the State Training School. above. Neely is working in Nashville.

grounds not spacious, yet it was all are staying to remain a part of James Hollingsworth is living in Chat- teaching us how to improve our mind, have been bound closer together in

close their eyes and see the old school and better David Lipscomb College, some others and write you again soon. tion too, for without his driving home under adverse circumstances. These as it was on "South Spruce St.," not In the darkest hour, when it seemed Don't think too hard of me for not Shakespeare's works I perhaps would trials and these burdens have stamped

Sincerely,

here.

It was a great shock to hear of the to be back there, I could enjoy just let it be said that you left the world think-our old home gone!! I can leaving.

> Your class mate, Elizabeth Alexander.

# AN EXAMPLE

I have thought for some time that

comb College from year to year to enter her. She has meant the world and our life's work we are prone to forget all to us. Now let us try to repay in or crowd out of our minds the benefits, a small way for the untold joy and the pleasures and hardships connect- happiness, for the many lifetime asters come our hearts are touched, brought to us. our minds turn backward, and memories of our precious school days are refreshed. We are caused to draw nearus for two years or more.

golden moments were wasted or spent letters to this column.)

One who lives within a close radius of some of his classmates cannot pos-

new girls' dormitory. Believe it or not, they say that when we enter school here next fall that two new buildings will be complete, which will be modern in every respect. Just think what that means to David Lipscomb right." girls that are seeking a Christian edu-vith two Wright whirlwind motors."

#### PLANS UNDER WAY FOR ALUMNI DAY

The next issue of THE BABBLER will to get hold of a copy and see if you are on any committee.

We want to make this one of the best Alumni meetings that D. L. C. I suppose you think I'm lazy, and has ever had. We can do so only

hospital to see Homer McKelvey today. sick another gets whose nearest class-With repeated heroism the young He looks much better. Gladys Bry- mate is a hundred or more miles away. resignation and feminine heroism the Owen White, an old student. I didn't old acquaintances who could find time

The Alumni Column has helped me

good luck in disguise. But it won't Just a few that I haven't noticed God is for us nothing can be against ters—tell every Christian his duty. seem right when we all go back Alum- that some might like to know about: us. In 1 Peter 5: 7, Peter speaks of Dot Fox was out home Friday night. She is a stenographer for Ewald ing, of course, the Lord. And in Phil. We had to sing on a program at the Campbell Advertising Co., General 4: 6, Paul says, "In nothing be anx-

Enola Rucker, Kathleen Brantley, of '27 is teaching school at her home your request be made known unto Elam Hall's basement. As Brother

ing in Nashville. Helen Wheatley is ing near her home; address same as burdens of this life. He wants us to

dustrial School. Richie Meae Dean is what D. L. C. has meant to me, spirit- give. Thomas is working. Opal McPherson I am teaching Expression here at us, not only closer to our God, but is working in Nashville. Marjorie studying with Miss Crabtree, I in- of this year will go out into this life variably find myself using almost the the greatest student body that has Cora Pride Campbell, now Mrs. identical words that she used when ever gone from this institution. We body and voice. I also find that with- love and friendship for each other by Frances Burnette is at home near out the kind and true instructions of this great burden that has been cast often find my "patience ceasing to be learned in this life, the lesson of sacbe unable to cope with many of the things within our hearts that shall go dramatic scenes that cross my path. with us to our deathbeds.

Now let's consider some of the I read your article in The BABBLER Poole could have solved it for us. But

Then again when Sunday afternoon At present I am teaching school at would roll around, we would sit on the were possible for all the old friends

Those prayer meetings and Lord's many sources of pleasure.

growing to a close, I take this occasion which she so sorely needs today! Her greater David Lipscomb College. future usefulness will depend largely As we who go out from David Lips- on how much we are willing to help

Margaret Hogan. er to the dear old school that mothered garet for this splendid article. Alum-

He-"I don't like this cooking." She-"This is scientific cooking." He-"Remember, you are cooking Already plans are under way for a bookkeeper and not a scientist."

> WHEN TELEVISION COMES Helen Brown (to little Barber) - are thrown in. No, you can't see me tonight. There

#### SHALL WE FAIL?

There are times in the lives of all men that make them realize their dependence upon the all-powerful hand of God. David Lipscomb College, and her students are now experiencing such times. The seeming disasters which have recently befallen the school have, indeed, made us all terment of humanity.

turned against him. We know that if the secret. Come on-write some let-Edith Howard left D. L. C. in '27. "Casting your cares on him," meanious but in everything with prayer more business-like appearance since Mary Ellen Hendricks of the class and supplication and thanksgiving let the steam shovel has gone to work on God," and we also remember that Je- Boles so fittingly illustrated one of his York, Celia South, Gladys Bryson and Frances Parkes of the class of '27 sus said just before he left this world, talks—"we must go down to go up"— Eleanor Moody are in Peabody. Lu- is teaching school near her home in "Peace I leave with you, My peace I give unto you." Jesus Christ does not to set a foundation to "go up" upon. Nelle Daniel, class of '28, also teach- want us to worry and fret under the believe in him, and enjoy the great Harriet Orndorff is teaching at the In-

As sons and daughters of David hardships. The worst one I can recall Lipscomb College, we are called upon We also have a letter from another now was the fact that when we need- to carry the transcending traditions of Towery, Howard Key, and Bill changed materially, and not that blossom into the greatest school in old class-mate. Space forbids the publed hot water for anything, the molication of the whole letter, so we are ment we turned the faucet we'd have more glorious future. Shall we fail? subconscious mind at work, Key's to look to see whether we had turned Shall the spirit of this institution, the knees knocking, or Crouch's voice les-Danville, Alabama. it seemed to us, it would gradually endeavor—that has always answered is a great life we lead over there in change temperature. Perhaps Brother duty's call—shall this spirit that has the big wide open spaces of the gymcome down to us through years lumi-Ky. That movement gave to the pres- versal brotherhood in Jesus Christ our concerning our classmate Billy Jack we never put it up to him; wonder nous with achievement, for the first ent school a daughter. This might Lord. Thus we are just one big fam- Fox. I am very grieved to hear of his why? We would forget to I suppose. battlefront.

The eyes of the public are upon us, the "truth." Speake School in Lawrence County, campus, and wish so much we could many of them expecting us to go down Alabama. We have a real good school go for a walk or ride. But "if" it in defeat, and it is ours to show that we are not easily defeated.

David Lipscomb College has always been a great factor in sending the Gospel of Christ to all parts of the of Christ also suffers. So in bearing Day services, those good old feast nights, outings hall games and so nights, outings, ball games and so-but we are helping in the advanceciety meetings where the real Chris-ment of Christianity. So let us throw tian atmosphere was taken in with ourselves into the heart of the strugevery breath were only a few of the gle, work as we have never worked before. Then when our task is com-Alumni! Comrades! D. L. C. is pleted, and we have gone out into this I would get in touch with this coltruly a wonderful school! Think ser-life we will be able to look back and iously. Is she not? Then let's rally rejoice in the thought that we did our to her support and give her the help part in the building of a larger and

LEON C. BURNS.

ed with our school life, but when dis-friendships, for the good that she has we would like to show the world that we are true to the school we love so well. Now is the time to accomplish (Editor's Note: Thank you Mar- that mark of character by stepping forward and help lift your school from ni, here is an example for you. Now the position we were thrown in so sud-When we look back over those see if more of you can't follow the denly. We can help by conducting hours, we can see where many of the way of Miss Hogan and give more ourselves as loyal David Lipscomb students should.

THE TEST

Almost anybody can do right when artificial eyes out of glass? they are forced, but when you are put more on your own resources, it takes with them. character to shun the evil. Never let it be said of a Lipscomb student that they had to be forced to do right, but | youngest man that ever cursed? let it be said they will stand up for right, no matter what situation they cursed the day he was born.

In a way our teachers are like our s a lot of static and I look a perfect parents. They are planning and working to make it as comfortable for us Crawford—"This plane is equipped them in every way possible. Don't as possible. Let's co-operate with Mary Dorris—"Why didn't they cause them to worry about us, for ing under it a while. they have burdens enough. If we will only conduct ourselves as young men O. P. Baird spent last week at and young ladies should. To do it school having any more baloney served



After "racking" my brain cells for realize that somewhere behind the some time in search of something great veil there is an all-powerful other than "fire material" to write hand, guiding and directing the hap- about, I've decided to emphasize one penings of this old world for the bet- phase of our "reconstruction period" in this first paragraph. The letters David Lipscomb College needs the which Brother Boles read during our co-operation and support of her stu- chapel exercises last week should endents and friends more now than she courage us in more ways than one. has ever needed it before. Her old We believe the student body should be body is instinct with appeal, calling encouraged to write letters asking for on us to give her the help that she so funds to erect new, convenient, and sorely needs. It is ours to show that most important fireproof dormitory, as she has nobly stood under the nor- homes for future Lipscomb students. mal burdens of years past, she shall In a letter recently received, attenmore nobly stand in these hours of tion was called to the fact that people do "hesitate to contribute to main-We are many times inclined to give tain improperly constructed firetraps." up when such heavy burdens fall upon How else can such conditions be remeour shoulders, but that is not the died except the church people rally to spirit of a true Christian, neither is financially aid the college to such an it the spirit of a true-blue David Lips- extent that more appropriate buildcomb student. Any man can stand ings may be erected. Remember, under normal condition, but it takes D. L. C., that Senior room in Elam Isn't it terrible about Avalon Home? more than anything else in keeping a real man with a real backbone to Hall is as yet unpaid for and who is stand when everything seems to have to contribute if they're not let in on

#### THE STEAM SHOVEL

The activity on the south boundary of our campus has taken on a much the workers have been "digging" down --L--

#### BRICK PILERS BEWARE!

Boys you'd better be mighty careful of your conduct-Brother Hamrick made the threat that the next penalties he would give would be to pile bricks at "half price." Anyone wishing to receive such punishment can ask Charles Elder how easy it is to make a fortune at the business.

#### THE ARCADE

The boys in the "gymnasium rooming house" decided to call their quarters "The Arcade" after Nashville's famous and curious arrangement of shops. For better descriptions of the first night in this place we refer you to Merritt Milstead. But after getting the "low-down" on several of the inhabitants-unfortunate enough to talk in their sleep-we who room there can give a pretty good account of the true side of our fellow "Arcadian's" lives. Among those to speak out of school, as it were, are "Dock" Crouch. It may have been Dock's hot or cold. Somehow, mysteriously best strain that ever uplifted human son or maybe his "mighty dozen." It

(This part of the article is a secret close all the "truth" and nothing but

Luke Reynolds got up in his sleep -stepped onto the basket ball floor, gave his signal and dashed down the court to deposit one of his well-known loop shots in the basket for two points. At this moment Cagle rose up world and when she suffers, the cause in his bed on the balcony to give a blood-curdling cheer for the Lipscomb team. Prentice, also a sleep-talker, dryly remarked that if Culleoka Murphy had been asleep and out there on the floor at guard for the other side, Luke would have had to pass to Trice who never could have hit the loop.

Remember this is all confidential from a ringside spectator of that famous basket ball game of the sleepwalkers and talkers.)

# THE WHITE HOUSE

Since the invasion of the "Amazons" at the "White House" we wonder if there are still "Senatoresses" or do they plan to call themselves "First Ladies" or "Mrs. Hoovers" or what? Some of the former Senators have decided they failed to appreciate their stay at the big old "White House" down the road. We hope the girls like it as well as we did.

Anyhow we'll go on singing our college song, "Busy and Happy at D. L. C."

Laura Jones-Why do they make Hubert Barber—So you can see

Chester Hunnicutt-Who was the Doc Towery-Job. Because he

Ester Densmore (singing)—Rain makes the flowers pretty, so why can't it rain on me?

Carmack Anglea-Bill, this bed is so hard I can hardly sleep on it. James Gray-Mac, let's try sleep-

The Gym. dwellers object to the

For a number of years the instituto be called "Finant Itali, and young ladies should. To do it will only make us more happy in the tion has been running more or less of one who has done so much that your head above the water."

Now I will teach you how to keep or him. of the pups bark all night long.

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dish full of Duncan soup. Ed Darnell son in "Wild Onion Dell." was the fire that made it boil and The only tally that Lipscomb was lege boys staged a big rally in the across the home plate at will. the number of hits.

sixteen batters to the bench with fans brightest hope of success was lost. this was due to the fact that the sea- Reger did some excellent receiving. son has been under way for such a Bud Courley pitched a wonderful short time.

Lipscomb battery, did some excellent tire contest. receiving and also had almost a perfect day at the bat. He got two LEON C. BURNS GIVES FEW doubles and two singles out of five trips to bat.

Leo Boles and James Richardson hits out of five tries, while Richard- vation is built-love. son got five hits out of six trips to bat.

Bob Neil played a good game on was wrong with the world, first base, while the continual chatter of "Doc" Towery was very encouraging to the pitcher.

Score by innings-

D. L. C. 2 4 0 0 0 1 8 1 x—16 15 6 Duncan. 3 0 1 1 0 3 0 0 1— 9 10 7

D. L. C .- Darnell and Burkett.

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Makes Very Interesting Talk

hich has been prominent in Mississippi for generations.

Brother Lowry told us that while he is proud of his heritage he realizes that any such heritage carries with it ing ourselves that we may take the places of the leaders who are passing DEDICATED TO EXCELSIOR on. He quoted the words of a dying soldier who, when told that he could not live replied, "What does it matter, just so the line holds!" Will we "O, Tennessee," of fair South lands, each take someone's place and help hold the line?



HUME-FOGG DEFEATS LIPSCOMB HI 13-1

Darnell, Burkett and Richardson H. S. Scores on an Error—Courley Pitches Fine Game

The David Lipscomb High School The David Lipscomb College base- baseball team suffered a bad defeat ball team pulled the lid off of the 1930 at the hands of Hume-Fogg High in baseball season to get a nice, heaping the opening baseball game of the sea-

Tom Burkett and Richardson had a able to make was scored on an error, great hand in seasoning it. The Col- while the visitors seemed to send men

seventh inning to win by a score of This game is one case where the 16-9. Davis, who pitched the first beginning was very rosy and the endseven innings, grew weary in the ing very gloomy. After holding seventh and the Lipscomb boys got Hume-Fogg scoreless in their half of hits at will and scored eight runs. the first inning, Howard Greenfield, Davis gave way to Robertson, who the first man at bat for David Lipstightened up somewhat and checked comb College, hit the first ball pitched for a three-sacker. The next two men Darnell pitched a wonderful game got on safely, but the next three men for David Lipscomb College. He sent that got up had bad luck, and the

and gave up only ten hits. His sup- Hardin Greenfield pitched a fine port at times was rather poor, but game for David Lipscomb College and

game for Hume-Fogg. He had con-Tom Burkett, the other pole of the trol of the affair throughout the en-

# THOUGHTS ON "LOVE"

There is one little word in the text also did good bat work. Boles got two around which the whole plan of sal-

The text implies that something

The gospel is the "dynamite" of God unto the salvation of men's souls.

All the stories of mother love, if rolled into one, could not equal the love of God for man.

Poets have been forced to admit that Duncan-H. Davis, Robertson and they cannot possibly describe that

> There are two things we cannot measure—the sinfulness of man, and the love of God.

When the Swiss shepherd has trouble driving his flock up the steep One morning recently Brother in his arms, and not only the mother freed introduced to us Brother Low-of the lamb but the whole flock folmountainside, he carries a little lamb ry, who is a member of that family lows him. So Jesus takes a babe, or an older person, up to the heavenly home and thereby leads others to

The most consoling thought that a an increase in one's personal responsi- Christian has is that, though he may bility. He stressed the great oppor- fall in the way, he always has the tunity which is ours of properly train- avenue and the opportunity to return.

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"O, Tennessee," God's over thee, To guide and to uphold; If this motto yours ever be, Your blessings can't be told.

'O. Tennessee," of fair South lands, From mountain and from hill Beams forth the marks of nature's hand, Which heart and soul doth thrill.

'O, Tennessee," no fairer lands Can tongue of youth describe;

No richer blessings earth demands

Than in thy bounds reside.

SPRING

How beautiful are the days of spring To all the human race; They sooth our hearts and help us The happy songs of grace.

While breezes o'er the meadows blow.

To foreign summer lands:

As we the seeds of life still sow Upon the burning sands. Now as we sow from day to day,

Let's sow with power and might; So at the final we can say We are not found too late. Now listen! Listen! While you may,

And hearken to my song; Let's sow with care from day to day, For spring will soon be gone. L. F. C.

Jimmie Greer (with black eye): 'Look what I've just got in your lingerie department." Unobservant Shopwalker: "Beau-

tiful isn't it? Pay at the desk, please."



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#### HEROES AND HEROINES OF RECENT FIRE

(Continued from page 1) hold a quilt for two girls who were tell of a lost day. Preacher-like, I about to jump from a third-story win- did not stick to my subject. We were dow. He turned the quilt loose to try all too busy in that installment to to catch one of them in his arms and look for lost articles. We were enbe a hero but was knocked "cuckoo" joying the cosmopolitan association, and had to be dragged to safety along the amusements furnished by the crew, with the baggage that soon came fly- the ever-changing surface of the sea, written when he was only sixteen ing out of all the windows.

machine gun man from Chicago, came that lead to the moon; too much inrushing up in time to catch four girls terested in the rainbow spray. But being flung from the fire escape by this time, we are interested in look-Hubert Barber.

After exploring the burning building for about 30 minutes in search of better understand that it is a question Katherine Showalter's toothbrush, Brother Percy Walker came out with a disappointed expression on his face Golden Gate of California, his watch Hawaii's last ruler, Queen Liliuokaand looking like he was dressed in "sackcloth and ashes."

While Bennette Bedford was rescuing Ruth Shearer's trousseau, someone hollered, "fire" and he jumped from a second-story window but the photographer failed to see him. Harold Barber, not accustomed to wearing shoes at home, forgot them when the "gong" sounded but was soon reminded of the fact by a hot brick.

Mary Pitts Taylor called for volunteers to rescue her diamonds. "Doc" Towery, an ambitious young swain, gained a son?" advanced on the building but was repulsed and almost annihilated by the smoke and sparks

by her clothesline. He arrived on the ing we ate breakfast on Sunday, June Jones back yard and was intercepted scene in a semi-conscious condition 30. And when did that day begin? but was suddenly revived when he Just as days usually begin—12 o'clock stepped in front of the hose. After midnight. What had happened was being baptized by the firemen, while that at about 10 p.m. we had crossed in one of the rooms, Ira Benson poked the 180th meridian and from then till his head out the window to see how midnight had experienced the vanishthe weather was outside.

sideline ministering unto the bereaved but a new day on the eastern side. girls and especially in comforting Mil- That was the shortest day that ever dred Cox with the promise that he I experienced, and it was a day when would get her another Sears-Roebuck all was night. catalog. Mildred also cut her foot on You might well know that there the grass blades before she was able must be a retribution or a compensato find a shoe big enough to wrap it tion on our return voyage. Surely up in. Condry Compton perched on such a robbery of time must be dealt a nearby stump with his paint and with, or such a gift of time must be brush and tried to paint the scene but compensated. when he got through the picture It was late in the summer time and looked like it had been through the in the beginning of autumn when the fire, too. The excitement was too steamship "Arabia Marie" was out on much for him.

# GIRLS GIVEN COMFORT-ABLE AND CONVENIENT

(Von V from page 1) Faulkner, Mildred Cox, Iras Mae Branch, Jennie Mae Hill, Effie Holt, Carmel McGuyer.

Pattie Ben Maughon and Marjorie Young live with Mrs. Prater. Sallie for flying fish, for porpoises, for Mae Warren and Margaret Meadows stay with Brother and Sister Stroop. day. Was it found? It had been Mary Frances Moorer, Mae King, lost for over two months. Louise Cecil, Josephine Carlton and Dorothy Donoho room with Mrs. having a pleasant and sometimes hi-Neely. Katie Rhea and Edna Mc-Knight room with Mrs. Ward. Gussie Smith and Emma Stanforth room ominous-sounding whistle which anat McCanless'. Nancy Motlow, Announced the crossing (or one might Arnold and Theodore Roosevelt. Pernie Mai Gilliam, Ethel Overstreet, say, recrossing) of the 180th meridian. Sallie Whiteside, Effie Mai Barfield, This was about 8:30 p.m. The water Lizzie Mai Tatum are at Yeagley's.

# CAMPUS GOSSIP

C. H. B.

Luke Reynolds has taken up two the ploughing ship one bit. extra subjects this term which means that he gets two more hours sleep per

The girls are asked to stay away from the salvage work being done on our "deceased" dormitory as they cause Ira Benson to wear the bricks out trying to rub the mortar off.

Charles Elder has quit Brother Darnell's French class this term. The class progress cannot continue until someone volunteers to take his "posi-

William Hall has a habit of jumping at conclusions. Let's hope he doesn't grab a mule's conclusion.

has the expense of buying shoes. He Most of the boys of the gymnasium goes barefooted and grows his own have located a parking place in the raise his prices until he can just sup-

her face lifted, again. If she keeps Klingman Prentice and Luke Rey-check system basis. on it will soon be on top of her head. nolds though they would slip a good

distinctly is because, while arguing but were forced to move up a floor on changed places of sitting in Education Burns; Sergeant-at-Arms, Lauwith her little brother one day, she account of high waters. We have a tion Class? Bro. Stroop didn't ask got her tongue caught in the clothes fine group of boys over in the gym- them to change I'm sure.

J. C. Murphy has the record for

night before a journey.' day earlier?"

idiot for the sake of his money?"

In my last article, I started out to ing for the lost day.

Really, before searching, we had as to whether the day was gained or placed in Washington Place, Honolulu, lost. From the time one leaves the on the site of the composer and man who has only one name—Tifft. and he fail to travel together. The lani. first morning after the voyage begins, perhaps the bulletin reads: Watches retarded 38 minutes. The next morning it likely reads: Watches retarded 28 minutes and the third day 27 minutes, and so on. Are you gaining on your watch, or is the watch gaining time? Well, its a question similar to the perplexing question of the parents just after daughter has married: last he found valuable in gaining the "Have we lost a daughter, or just favor of the Indians.

On Wednesday, June 19, we sailed. A whole week passed by and a day, and still another. That was Friday, On the way to the fire, Russell Mc- June 28. That day suddenly came to ferred in his biography as his first, before the usual time. The next morning end of the 29th, Saturday-an old T. J. Ruble did valuable work in the day on that side of the 180th meridian,

the vast expanse of the deep Pacific, on her way from the Orient to the occidental shores of North America. She had steamed out of Yokohama port in the afternoon of Wednesday, P' ACES TO ROOM August 28, with a jolly lot of passengers. Gradually we passed away from Japan, and away from the watch

of Japan's sacred mountain, Fuji San. When morning came there was no land to be seen. For days and days not an island was in sight. We looked largely through this method. whales, for storms, and, for the lost

Well, while the passengers were larious social in the first-class dining room, suddenly there was heard an was just as smooth-rather, at that time, just as rough—as if we had been a thousand miles from a meridian line. One might be tripped by a plow line, ity." If one is hungry and sits down but the ante-meridian line didn't phase

The next question is, what day was it then? You may doubt it, but that

# GYMNASIUM BECOMES

Since "Avalon Home" went up in flames all the boys of the Library, Sausage Hall and the White House, While at home Harold Barber never were forced to flee to the gymnasium. balcony, but four of that group, ply the demand. The law of supply Dorothy Donoho is going to have "Dcc" Towery, "Mule Face" Murphy, one on the boys and stay in the dress-The reason Laura Jones can't talk ing room where it would be quieter, Clyde Fulmer and Mildred Cox Elberta Clark; BABBLER Reporter, nasium; just like one big family. "All for one and one for all."

Some one has suggested that we J. C. Murphy has the record to some one has segond and second the second to some the second that it is enjoyed coss is to be the greatest service to was taken with a smile of encouragerant and eats a full meal, he always here are the members: Main floor: mon to translate. Consult Elberta by all. These programs are not for God and mankind. Murphy and Towery in Corner No. Clarke and James Richardson and see entertainment only but for mental, 1; Burns, Milstead and Trice in Corif the reason can't be located. Hop- and spiritual development as well. Lorine Clark: "I am always ill the ner No. 2; Prentice and Reynolds in ing you may obtain the desired infor-Corner No. 3, and "Bad Man" Key in mation. Marian: "Then why don't you go a Corner No. 4. In the balcony we find: Barber and Draper, Buckner and SanBarber and Draper, Buckner and SanBarber and Draper, Buckner and SanBig Grape tell me why Mr. I. V. Coneland Jr.

But the state of Alathat the Tawassa Society is the best wassas will conduct themselves as the ders, Gray and Anglea, Big Greenders, Gray and Gr Raymond: "Would you marry an field, Ruble and Fry, Andrews and Flowers Little when Miss Iras Mae Branch squeezed solf We have except Tennessee it-

# LOST OR FOUND, WHICH?

SHARPSON FLATS

WROTE OPERA AT SIXTEEN

Mozart's opera, "Lucius Sulla," the golden paths that lead from the years old, was recently produced at "Daring Danny" Harless, the big vessel to the sun, and the silvery paths Prague, under the baton of Rudolph.

MONUMENT TO "ALOHA OE"

A monument to the Hawaiian national song, "Aloha Oe," has been

JOHN JACOB ASTOR'S TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS

We read that when John Jacob Astor first came to America, he brought with him twenty-five dollars, an extra suit of clothes, and seven flutes, which

WRITINGS OF MARK TWAIN

Writings to which Mark Twain refriend of Twain.

### SOME RECENT INTER-ESTING CHAPEL TALKS

Brothers Boyce, Cuff and Darnell

of Speech.-Speaking of loyalty, and limping so much lately? Brother Boyce used the example of David the king, who was loyal not only to his friends but also to his seems quite evident that the young greatest enemy, when that enemy was lady did not use her feet for what his king and God's anointed.

It is sometimes said that speech is silver, silence golden. Brother Boyce told the story of the man and his wife who were both deaf and dumb. All their "talk" was by use of signs and when his wife quarreled with him all the man had to do to restore peace was to turn out the light.

It was through conversation with Philip that the Ethiopian eunuch learned about Jesus and the way of salvation. Christ's teaching was

Brother Cuff on "Style." One of the essential elements of good style in language, whether oral or written, is directness. Lincoln and Chaucer present good examples of this element. Another is virility, which is so marked in the King James translation of the Bible and in the writings of Matthew | begin to turn." sonality is possessed in greater or less ams." degree by all, and that is one element which is particularly difficult to imi-

Brother Darnell on "Marginal Utilto breakfast on pancakes, the first two or three perhaps will seem to have becomes somewhat satisfied the cakes spring, I think of you. new day that was ushered in at the will seem to have less and less value signaling whistle was the day before. until finally they become actually dis-September 3rd had given way to September 3rd had given way to tember 2nd. That made the 2nd day number of balls are absolutely essenof September about 281/2 hours long tial if the game is to be played. The When 12 midnight came, still another first one may be worth ten dollars change took place. Instead of going to the team, the second, eight, and the on to the 4th, we began the 3rd day third, five. The actual value drops of September over again, and then we rapidly until any more balls would be realized that the lost day had been merely superfluous. In the orange market only the rich buy a regular amount regardless of price. When ALABAMA CLUB ELECTS THE HOME OF 23 BOYS the price is very high the demand is correspondingly low and the dealer will have a large supply on his hands. If the price be cut to where the dealer cannot make a profit the demand will be much higher than his supply, so if he is to remain in business he must and demand operates on a sort of

Yours truly, I WANTA KNOW.

ALPINE.

\* NEW YORK CITY THRILLS AND KILLS

> Paul Morand, after spending several months examining the life of New York City, has returned to Paris and come out with a book which sums up his impressions in: "New York thrills many people. It also kills

#### MAN HAS BUT ONE NAME

O. O. McIntyre tells of a New York His parents simply gave him their surname and decided to let him pick his other; but although he is now fifty years old, he has never found one which appealed to him sufficiently well to adopt.

WANT A CAREER OR HUSBAND?

An official survey, made public March 19, disclosed that of four hundred senior girls at Northwestern University, three hundred and seventyseven wanted careers and only twentythree aspired to be wives.

PLAYED NINE ANCIENT EGYP-TIAN INSTRUMENTS

Charles Lanphere gave a novel con-Kissick took a short cut across Mrs. an end about 10 o'clock p.m., two hours have just been found in Hannibal, cert at the Church of New Jerusalem, Mo., by Mrs. C. J. Armstrong, a stu- Boston, recently under the auspices dent of Twain's life and writings. Mr. of the School of Religious Education Armstrong discovered these first ef- of Boston University. Mr. Lanphere forts in seven volumes of Hannibal played on nine ancient Egyptian innewspapers which had been preserved struments, including the ugab, or anby the late W. H. League, a boyhood cient organ, the reed flute, shoulder harp and long-necked lute.

> DESIRE ALL. Ans.—Dear Desire All: This was FROM THE FACULTY probably due to Mr. Copeland's very sympathetic disposition.

ALPINE. Dear Alpine: Why is Edna Mc-Brother Boyce on Loyalty and Use Knight wearing her knees bandaged WEEPING WILLOW.

Ans .- Dear Weeping Willow: It they were originally intended to be used-walking.

Dear Alpine: Why is it that my girl closes her eyes every time I

WERT SANDERS. Ans.—Dear Wert Sanders: Send me your picture and probably I'll be able to answer your question.

ALPINE.

Brother Fox: "Yes, I've caught you red-handed stealing my chickens." William Graves: "What do you mean? My hands are just as black

Miss Crabtree: "What are pauses?" Miles Rehorn: "They grow on

Prof. Leo Boles: "When do leaves Ed Rector: "The night before ex-

Milstead: "I wish I could revise the alphabet."

Jimmie Greer: "Oh. why?" Milstead: "So I could put 'U' and 'I' closer together."

Helen Frazier: "Oh. Russell, when great value to him, but as his hunger the grass begins to peep out in the Russell McKissick (very delighted)

"Oh, Helen, am I all that reviving?" Helen: "I was just speaking of the color of the grass."

Dan Harless: "What should a man do to remain free from a dictator?" Jeff: "Well, if you want to know, you had better break that engagement and never marry."

# OFFICERS FOR THIRD QUARTER

C. A. Hunnicutt, President

The Alabama Club met in regular session for the purpose of electing of-After devotional the following offi-

cers were elected. President, Chester Hunnicutt; Vice-President, Howard Andrews; Secretary, Constance Renfro; Assistant Secretary, Georgia Dear Alpine: Can you tell me why Davis; Treasurer, David Bobo; Critic, ren Buckner; Assistant Sergeant, Leon Burns. The Program Committee, Howard Andrews, Erine Lane bitions, and firm determination to best in their studies, but the best in and Mae Applegate.

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Greenfield, Baird and Slim Emmons.

Miss Jennie Hill's hand too hard the poor and rich homes, but whether by the one who was choosing to pick wassa Society is the best that can be

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# SCIENCE CLUB WINS FIRST PLACE IN CLASS DAY PROGRAM

Tawassa Wins Second Place—Many Original and Humor ous Stunts-Sponsored by Senior Class

Class Day went over with an overwhelming success. All clubs, classes and organizations were represented on the program. Two outstanding characteristics were noted, the naturalness and ability of the performers. All types of stunts ranging from the ridiculous to sublime were presented.

The Chemistry Club won first prize. Brother Leo Boles made a short talk on chemistry telling how it used to be known as the black art. Hubert Barber demonstrated with miniature volcanoes how they worked. Buckner showed how to make a garden grow fast and how to make different colors with magic water. Sam Moorer made an experiment with carbon dioxide. Hubert Barber came forth again with more of his magic art to make writing on a paper by passing it over a flame. James Gray made wine out of water. Carmack Anglea showed how to make a submarine float. Charles Dorris demonstrated every spring at David Lipscomb Colto the audience artificial lightning and lege, Nashville, Tennessee. It has beran through his body over a million come somewhat a tradition in the

The Tawassa Society won second like a game. place. They gave a picture of a broad- David Lipscomb College is a Junior casting station with different ones College with a High School departbroadcasting over it. Burns was the ment and the Grammar grades. It announcer. Barber, Moorer, Hill, is co-educational and maintains dor-Cagle, Williams, Milstead and Trice mitories for boys and girls and a comwere ones who had part on the pro- munity dining hall. The total enroll-

#### WORK CONTINUES ON DORMITORIES

The construction work at Lipscomb is progressing very rapidly. Each day the knock, knock, knock of the Almost Enough Monzy for Room nammers and the scraping of the steam shovel can be heard. The new girls' dormitory is beginning even to look like a building.

pouring the concrete. They will be- way, and we hope to raise some above gin laying brick within the next few that amount to give toward the erecdays. Furthermore, the basement of tion of the new girls' dormitory. Many the boys' dormitory has been dug and have paid their pledges and some have very soon a new building will be there. gone considerably beyond, and some The administration has been very members of the Junior class deserve thoughtful in providing modern equip- praise for their work. Among these ment for each room. Let's all return are Bennette Bedford and George next year and bring someone with us, Trice, who have each turned over to and have the most successful year in our treasurer a nice donation. In our

# CERTIFICATE PUPILS TO

The Certificate pupils of the Expression department are to give a program in Harding Hall Tuesday night. The program consists of three short plays as follows:

JOB'S KINFOLKS

Characters: Edna McKnight, Sadie Lumsden, Helen Leek, C. L. Overturf and Lucille Smith.

LOVER OF KILLCAIRNE Characters: Helen Leek, Rufus Underwood, C. L. Overturf, and George Trice.

KISSING GOES BY FAVOR Characters: C. L. Overturf and

#### THE FIRST COMING OF CHRIST

Helen Leek.

Interesting Sermon by Anthony Emmons April 13

the second coming of Christ.

coming.

poor class.

His whole life was spent in poverty.

He had not where to lay his head, yet he rose to be the brightest star that ever shone over mankind.

God sent his Son to the world in a time of peace, and crowned him Prince to find the road that leads to happilast season and prospects are bright of Peace.

LEO L. BOLES HAS ARTICLE ACCEPTED BY "HYGEA" AND "SCIENCE EDUCATORS" MAGAZINES

Brother Leo L. Boles, science teacher, had an article published in March issue of the Hygea magazine on "The Mathematics of General Inorganic Chemistry." This was written while a student at Peabody and contains data of much importance to advanced chemistry students. Brother Boles also had an article in the May issue of the Hygea magazine. Below is the article taken from the

#### CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN IN DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE

By LEO L. BOLES

A clean-up campaign is carried on school, and to the students it is much

ment is about 350. High school students have the privilege of associating with the college students on the cam-(Continued on page 2)

#### SENIOR CLASS NEARING GOAL

in riam Hali

The Class of 1930 has already raised nearly the amount necessary The foundation has been laid and for one room in the new Elam Hall, the workers have practically finished excavation for which is now under the history of David Lipscomb College. own class honors for the largest donations go to Misses Lizzie Mai Tatum and Irene Shearer. The latter entered GIVE PROGRAM our class and the school only with the beginning of the spring quarter but she has turned in the largest single do-

> Senior class. A committee is at work and plans Class Day which will have been observed on the 23rd.

nation thus far given through the

The class is deeply grieved at the seemingly untimely passing of Brother Darnell, who was affectionately known to most of us as "Coach." How eminently fitting it has turned out to be that the class decided to dedicate our 1930 Backlog to him.

#### BROTHER BOLES SUGGESTS THAT WE HAVE A "COM-PLIMENT MORNING"

As one morning each week is designated as "criticism morning," Brother Boles very aptly suggested that one morning also be devoted to compliments, and he started off by paying the present student body a number of nice compliments, which we appreciate very highly. He mentioned the fine People are very much interested in spirit of cooperation and helpfulness shown by the students in our reconstruction period, the boys in giving up their places to the girls, and the latter Too little is thought of his first in adapting themselves to less con- weary and headsore student of D.L.C. venient and comfortable surroundings than those to which they had been accustomed. He told us that our ap-Lipscomb College. Let us all continue is a common sight to see the students to strive earnestly to merit that ap- with their rackets and snowshoes in probation.

> light of God's truth filtered through, girls who could not get out of bed for until he came.

All men wish for happiness and try ness.



#### IN MEMORIAM

Whereas in the passing of Erother Edgar L. Darnell the church and school have suffered an unspeakable loss; and Whereas his life has been a blessing and an inspiration to all, may his influence never case to be felt. His loving nature, firm conviction of right and generosity of soul drew people to him and cheered their on their way; and

Whereas his passing has deprived us of one of our most Be it resolved, That we deeply sympathize with his bereaved family, friends, and the student body, and extend to

them sincere condolence; and Be it further resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Faculty meetings, and a copy be sent to the Babbler, the Gospel Advocate, and his loved

> J. R. STROOP, A. G. FREED, LEONIDAS HOLLAND, Committee.

#### HIGH SCHOOL QUARTET WINS SECOND PLACE IN STATE CONTEST

On April 17, 1930 the State High School Quartet Contest was held in the auditorium of the War Memorial Building. The quartet of D. L. C. consisting of E. C. Barlar, 1st tenor; are being perfected for an interesting David Bobo, 2nd tenor; Dan Harless, baritone; and William Crouch, bass; took second place in the contest. Central High of Chattanooga won first place and Tech High of Memphis won third place.

"Two Roses" by Parks. Also each 28. A great many of your old friends ion St., Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. W. H. tion. D. L. C. quartet used "Lar-greet them? Remember we are count-ville, Tenn.; Mr. L. L. Brigance, board Watch," by Parks. There were six quartets in the contest and it is said there was keen competition from all the quartets. This makes the third successive year that the high school quartet has taken second place in the state contest.

wish them well in the future.

#### TENNIS A FAVORITE SPORT AT D. L. C.

At all times of the day when the casts an eye at the two tennis courts on the campus he sees a large crowd hand starting for the courts. Without a doubt this is the most popular sport Little by little down the ages the at D. L. C. now. Even some of the breakfast in the winter time, are coming forth early so they may be first D. L. C. won the city championship

to repeat it again this season.

#### **ALUMNI COMMITTEES** APPOINTED FOR ALUMNI DAY

R. P. Cuff, Andy T. Ritchie.

Nelson Burton, Chas. Neal.

ing on you!!

#### COLLEGE BASEBALL TEAM BEATS T. I. S.

join in extending our congratulations score of 19-11. The first game which Industrial School, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Price......Constance Renfroe both to them and Bro. Holland. And was played at the beginning of the Mr. A. W. Mell, American School Mr. Price ......Joe Van Dyke season, was won by T. I. S.

> game and each player did an equal Co., Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. B. C. part in winning the glorious victory. Goodpasture, 1198 Clifton Road, N.

#### D. L. C. ALUMNI VISITS US DURING TEACH-ERS MEETING

Brother Robert Fox, of Obion, His earthly parents were of the parent misfortunes this year have gathered round and lending aid to Tenn., talked a few minutes in chapel served to help make us the best stu- their favorite pairs on the court. Since one morning recently. He told some of dent body in the history of David the warm spring atmosphere is here it his experiences while a student here -how much he "enjoyed" taking Shakespeare under Brother Cuff, and not taking Latin under Brother Rainey. We really enjoyed his witty references to various members of the

> Riggs-"Red Glenn is getting a to occupy the courts in the morning. | moustache on the installment plan." Ida Bell-"How is that?"

Riggs-"A little more down each week."

# LIPSCOMB SUFFERS GREAT-EST LOSS OF ALL

Beautiful Talks by Brethren Boles and Pittman-Funeral Services Held at the College

# TEACHERS DO THEIR PART TO MAKE OUR

BROTHER HAMRICK ON "LOOKING final public tribute to our dear friend FORWARD"

There are a number of bright spots fore returning to the dust from in our experiences growing out of the whence it came all that was mortal of recent fire. One thing of interest to him. some of the boys is that those who At one-thirty the casket was opened had penalties hanging over them for in the lower hall and his friends filed

found elsewhere, but it "takes a heap acter of their young fellow-worker. of livin'" to make a school. Though Only an orphan boy, buffetted and we have lost some things that cannot abused by his early associates, and be replaced we are still much better perhaps for that reason very sensitive off than are numbers of people in our and retiring in nature, yet surely the city. Life's sorrows are followed by number of those who mourn his passthe brightness of life's joys.

those things that are behind and look- knew while he lived but have learned ing forward unto those that are be- only since he has gone, sink so deeply fore. I press toward the mark of the into our hearts that he shall not have prize." The boy of ancient Persia was died in vain. taught to ride well, to shoot straight, As so beautifully expressed by and to tell the truth. Life is like an Brother Boles, in the Father's wisdom arrow. We must learn to shoot it it was moving-time for Ed. Darnell, (Continued on page 4)

#### THE SCHOOL RECEIVES MANY LETTERS OF

helped to fill our hearts with joy and again. hope. We appreciate them very much. After the brief but touching services following:

appointed by Pres. B. C. Goodpasture: Elm St., Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Mary and assisted in the last rites. Program-Elmo Phillips, Chairman, W. Haggard, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Frances Bur-Field-Day-Leo L. Boles, chairman, nett, Thompson Station, Tenn.; Mr. M. J. Cliett, Childersburg, Ala.; Mr. We are looking forward to, and Thos. J. Waggoner, Box 343, Waverly, expecting one of the best Alumni Days Tenn.; Mr. Harvey W. Riggs, Glasthe school has ever known. It is gow, Ky.; Mr. C. H. Jarrett, Huntingthe duty as well as the privilege of don, Tenn.; Mr. J. H. Pigg, Coumbia, every alumnus to be present on Tenn.; Mr. John R. Hovious, Enville, Alumni Day, which this year will be Tenn.; Mr. Goodloe Cockerill, 206 Unwill be there. So why not come and Owen, 2906 Belmont Boulevard, Nash-Winfield, Ala.; Mrs. C. M. Holbrook, Crebs the Butler....William Sanders Brownsville, Tenn.; Mr. J. Roy Vaughan, 919 Tenth Avenue, North, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. G. D. Alex-David Lipscomb College won the ander, Hartsville, Tenn.; Mrs. Minnie Mrs. Shepherd ......Mrs. Lindsey second of a series of games with the May Corum, Castalian Springs, Tenn.; Mr. Shepherd ......J. C. Murphy Agency, Louisville, Ky.; Mr. J. P. W. Waller, a Detective ..... The College team played a great Brown, Nashville Railway and Light E., Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Margaret Hogan, Speigner, Ala.; Mrs. Lizzie Mor- Mr. Baldwin............ Hooper Scott gan, 2005 Woodford Place, Louisville, Mrs. Baldwin ...... Edna McKnight

#### SENIOR HIGH PLANS FOR COMMENCEMENT

Sure there is a Senior High class. Our regular class meeting was held Friday, April 4, and plans were beschool.

On the afternoon of April 20th-Easter Sunday-our Chapel Hall was CHAPEL HOUR HELPFUL filled with sorrowing pupils, fellowteachers, and other friends gathered together in mutual grief to pay our

and brother, Edgar L. Darnell, be-

some infringement of rules and who by for a last look at his face, and helped in the work of clearing away then at two o'clock the services began, the debris from the ruins of Avalon Brother Pittman reading a number Home were for that reason exempt of appropriate selections from God's from the penalties then in force. Bro. Word and Brother Rainey leading in Hamrick warned the boys, however, prayer, Brother Boles gave a short that this is not operative in the fu- account of the life of Edgar Darnell, and both he and Brother Pittman paid Greater material benefits may be glowing tribute to the beautiful char-

ing and the beautiful floral designs sent to grace his bier testify to the BROTHER FREED ON "THE VALUE fact that his brief life has not been OF A GOAL IN LIFE" lived in vain. And may the lessons lived in vain. And may the lessons The great apostle said, "Forgetting from his life, the things we never

> and God told him to leave his earthly dwelling and move up higher.

Among other things Brother Boles said that he had never in their five years' association here heard Brother ENCOURAGEMENT Darrall car angething hands on ! . is tory about anyone, teacher or pupil, If the axiom, "A friend in need is nor could anyone find any fault or friend in deed" be true, then D. L. C. criticism to make of him. He was has many loyal friends. After our very versatile in his accomplishments second fire the school received many and entered whole-heartedly into letters from its friends telling of many activities of the school. He their sorrow and grief of our loss really loved David Lipscomb College and bereavement. Most of the letters and its interests were ever in his came from old students, although heart. For years the College has been some came from people who had onl- practically his only home. He "had a casual acquaintance. In each let- the elements so mixed in him that it ter there was the shining hope and might be said to all the world, 'This belief that we would shake ourselves was a man," and a true Christian and rise to greater heights. They gentleman. We'll rarely see his like

The letters received were from the here the body was taken to Morrison, where it was laid to rest with those Mr. J. H. Hines, 690 Thayer St., of his parents. A number of friends The following committees have been Akron, Ohio; Mr. F. L. Rowe, 4220 accompanied the procession from here

#### THREE ONE ACT PLAYS WERE GIVEN APRIL 21ST BY EXPRESSION DEPART-MENT

On Monday evening, April 21, the following program of one-act plays was presented in Harding Hall:

#### "THE GIRL" CAST

Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Mr. Cawley......Raymond Walker Tenn.; Mr. Chester Estes, Box 251, Mr. Connell......Julian Showalter

# "Cured"

CAST ..... Kenneth McPherson

#### "CONFESSIONAL" CAST

Evie Baldwin ..... Sadie Lumsden John Gresham Baldwin....Geo. Trice Mr. Marshall ..... Anthony Emmons Maid .....Josephine Carlton

#### KOREAN MISSIONARY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

One morning recently Brother Dong, gun for commencement. Our eyes a native of Korea, was out at the colwere opened and hearts turned toward lege and made an interesting talk at ending the school year right. We are assembly. He told us that until 1885 planning a big commencement and no Korean had ever heard of Christ with co-operation of all we hope to but that now there are five hundred make it the best in the history of the thousand of these people trying to live as Christians. He expects to return to his native land as a missionary, Jesus came as the Dayspring from and he emphasized the opportunity for service in the Far East.

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#### DAVID LIPSCOMB'S RE-CENT GREAT SORROW

Among old railroad men there is a long-established and deep-seated su- alone. perstition that calamities never come singly, but in triads. Whenever there little brother down the road, a man is a terrible wreck or other mistor- stopped and asked of their welfare. tune on the railroad, these old employes always expect two or more to carried them to the Odd Fellows' follow shortly and they do not rest Home at Clarksville, Tenn. When comfortably until a second and third they arrived at the home, they were going to try my luck. have happened; then they breathe a received by the superintenednt, given sigh of relief and take up their du- some clothes and their life there beties again as usual.

In the passing away of our loved brother, Professor Darnell, David gar, being the elder, answered. In just neglectful, and leave it to somenet are working among the Japanese. Lipscomb College has suffered its third, and calculably its greatest loss, within the space of four short months. On December 24th, Lindsay Hall burned to the walls; on March 28th, Avalon Home was reduced to ashes and ruins; and on April 19th, at 5:45 A.M., Brother Darnell's quiet and gentle spirit left the mortal body which had for weeks been racked and tortured with pain, and winged its flight through the trackless air into that bourne from which no traveler e'er returns. We sorrow deeply that we are deprived of his mortal presence, but we believe that his spirit will still watch over the school that he loved.

Lindsay Hall will soon be replaced with a bigger and better building, and so will Avalon Home; but the death of one near and dear to us leaves an aching void in our hearts which can never\_in this life be filled. Someone will take Brother Darnell's classes, and will fill his vacant chair on our chapel stage, but in our hearts there is a place which can be filled only by memories of him.

Those of us who were not so fortunate as to be in his classes did not when he would not have to pick up get to know Brother Darnell very and reserved almost to the point of young to be somebody and help make painfulness, but those who really knew him loved him more perhaps than they did any other of their teachers. His loss is keenly felt by all of us.

# SPREADING SUNSHINE

"Laugh and the world laughs with was the answer. So Edgar Darnell you, weep and you weep alone." This began his college education. His job

do is to spread sunshine. There is no friends were few. Mr. Crissman, a better way to enlighten those about relative of his, took him in after a you than to shed sunbeams across while and helped him through school. their path. It is the greatest avenue When Edgar received his degree he through which to gain friends. There came to David Lipscomb College, and is no place in the world for a pessi- taught there until April 19, 1930, mist who is continually casting sha- when God called him away. dows. Everyone feels a vague un- Mr. Darnell has given me many rest, a sort of melancholy when in his good lessons and I wish to pass them presence. On the other hand, the on to others. First his idea of life one who spreads sunshine finds open was for a man to be a man. By that doors and a hearty welcome wherever he meant for him to be himself and

Christian to spread sunshine. We can of others alone; to be slow to criticize. help the sick wonderfully by spread- slow to rebuke, and hasty to encouring a bit of joy to enlighten their age good. He had but little regard hearts and strengthen their hopes. for the fellow who tried to put him-There is a certain psychological ef- self forward in love, in games, in the fect in this because when those around school room, or any walk of life. He you see that you are glad and joy- always considered the circumstances ful they too will be encouraged to get of one's life before passing judgment. into the same mood. The things we If we all could get that lesson the do and think are written on our faces. world would be better. The last bit down of the "Ad" building and the fire Therefore, if we make it a habit to of advice he gave me before he became spread sunshine those who look on ill was: "Doc, don't swallow every- department was summoned. After a our faces will become glad and joy- thing you hear. Think it out for your-

ant beams down upon the face of the man exercising his own mental and earth and these are the greatest germ physical ability. sunbeams that shine from our counte- about this great man, but just these being afraid of work. He lays down tires. nance is the greatest killer of melan- few words in honor of a noble char- right beside it and goes to sleep. choly known to man.

Imagine yourself in a room where you must grope in darkness to find your way, and then someone walks Just so it is when we become sad and ing for quick and vital decisions that balked. He ordered ten cents worth tired of living, when it seems that all is not influenced by calorifices at the of groceries and then rode home with the world is against us, then suddenly extremities. A hot head will do anylet a sunshine spreader walk in with thing, but numbed toes and freezing a smile on his face, and immediately ankles will always follow the line of

shine is the comfort of the sick; the ills of life, medical and mental alike." his wife.

solace of the sad; the companion of THEBABBLER the joyful; the greatest treasure of a wealthy man; the largest asset of a business; the sweetness of youth; the glory of old age; the happiness of the home; the ideal of all; and a true characteristic of a Christian.

#### LIFE OF BROTHER EDGAR L. DARNELL

No. 10 Brother Darnell, a beloved man and a member of the faculty of David Lipscomb College, told me his life completely twice; and mentioned cerhonor is my aim.

March 26, 1904, near Morrison, Tenn. of publishing them almost verbatim. His parents were very poor and lived Of course, I must apologize to you in the hills of Middle Tennessee. Six- who have written, for if you had teen months after Edgar's birth an- known that this would happen no other son was born into the family, doubt you would have changed the let-George Darnell. When Edgar was a ters somewhat. But really, don't you little past six years of age, within think this is the most effective way? six months his parents were both It gives that "personal touch" that taken by death, leaving the two little would be lacking in a letter "for pubboys to care for themselves. An un- lication." cle cared for them for a short while, hardly a year; then they were all Polly Thompson, class of 1927:

One day as Edgar was leading his When he found their condition, he us was exactly what we needed, for

A boy asked them their names. Edplace of receiving sympathy, the boy made light of the name. This threw a blanket over the two little boys' lives. That night at supper they were placed at a table with ten other boys. The Darnells, being bashful, failed to get a thing to eat save the scraps from the table. This life lasted three months, when George was taken from Edgar by an uncle. Edgar carried George up in the attic away from everybody and told him to get someone to come and get him; he was starving. Edgar then looked through the scuttle-hole in the roof and watched George drive off, seeing him for the last time for many years.

Edgar, being left alone, became sad and bashful. His job was to fire the furnace at night, go to school in the morning and pick up rocks in the afternoon. There is a man in East Nashville now who once sat on a stump with a lap full of switches and hat Edgar, and other hore boys, picked up so many baskets full of rocks each afternoon.

Edgar said he always had one consolation, and that was, if he was allowed to live he would see the time rocks under the stimulus of a switch. well, for his nature was very quiet He determined in his heart when the world a better place.

Mr. Darnell stayed in the home until he was seventeen years old. Then he walked out, went to Chattanooga, Tenn., and in a bashful way asked the president of the university if he could go to school. The president inquired into his life, then very readily There is an old adage which says: saw that he was a real man. "Yes," was coined by some observer of hu- was firing the furnace, sweeping the halls, and delivering papers. This One of the greatest works one can life was hard for him, because his

not someone else, for him to mind his It is one of the characteristics of a own business and leave the business self, then you will appreciate it." The Master of day sends his radi- Mr. Darnell was a great believer in a tory room smoking a 10c cigar.

> Many other things could be said DOC TOWERY.

# A COOL HEAD

we become enlightened and old mel- least resistance and do nothing at all. we become enlightened and old mei-ancholy and gloom are chased away. Keep the feet warm and the head cool, deadly poison to a man's bank account Christ had finally put music in the This great gift of spreading sun- and you are immune from the major is a blank check book in the hands of the scale though the scale though the scale though



YATER TANT, Editor, I. M. C. A., Louisville, Ky.

### LETTERS OF INTEREST

This week I have received several tain incidents several times. The letters from alumni, for which I am story of his struggles and pleasures very grateful. Most of the letters can not be placed in less than a book, were written as personal affairs with but to write a brief sketch in his the thought, I believe, that I would use whatever portion of it seemed ap-Edgar L. Darnell was born on propriate. I am going to run the risk

So, first of all, we will hear from

Dear Yater:

I think the "bawling-out" you gave I see that several have responded. It even made me feel so badly that I'm of years.

It's truly a shame that more of the one else, just as I have done, thinkgood work going.

track of so many who used to be I have often wondered about that very

Gwendolyn Moss is teaching music in her home town, Tuscumbia, Ala.

Lindsay Allen is teaching school in Cherokee, Ala. He got his degree from Harding College last year.

Porter, and lives in Osceola, Fla.

Tenn.

town, Sisterville, W. Va.

Sparks, and lives in Pulaski, Tenn. ton L. James, living in Pulaski.

teaching there.

is teaching

her home, Russellville, Ala. Christian College.

works in Memphis.

but I promise not to let this be the body and Ebbie (Evelyn Kirk) is marlast time. I am supervisor of the ried. (Now Mrs. Edward Fox.) Tennessee Orphans' Home, and like I am glad that you published the my work so much.

the Alumni Section.

Sincerely, POLLY THOMPSON.

Dear Yater:

ment as the foregoing is not the least would say. a class at all) not described by the letter is omitted.) word "dignified." As a teacher I soon Yours for D. L. C. and the BABBLER, found out, just as I have in every

#### **GREETINGS FROM THE** GOLDEN WEST

BY HELEN GOTTO

L. C. and me, but my thoughts can student crew will be assigned the task travel so swiftly that almost every of washing windows on one side of the day I find myself thinking of school administration building; another and the friends that I made there. I group will take another set of winsuppose that nearly everyone here dows and so on, until all the windows who knows me knows that I have of all the buildings have been cleaned. been a student of David Lipscomb. I Others are assigned to cleaning up the am so thankful that I had the privi- campus. The hardwood floors of halls,

In the whole state of Arizona, I know of but two others who are alumni of D. L. C. They are R. S. Walker of cleaning in the buildings and and Ira L. Winterrowd, both of Tuc- grounds and the afternoon to cleaning son. The latter is preaching for the the private rooms in each of the three church here. I have met one other dormitories. Each student sets in oralumnus since coming here, G. W. Riggs, of Los Angeles, Calif. He was late in the afternoon for the inspection here during the first part of Febru- of rooms. A committee of girls is seary and conducted a week's meeting. lected to give first, second, and third Brother Riggs has been preaching prizes to the neatest rooms in the boys' here in the Southwest for a number

stop at the western coast of the United old students aren't taking more inter- States. It goes on into far-away the prizes the halls and rooms are est in the place we love best next to Japan where Barney and Nellie open for public inspection and the enour homes; but I am sure they are (Hertzka) Morehead and Homer Win- tire faculty and student body observe

few churches in Arizona, or in any good letter from dear old Margaret; to attend church here in Tucson. Upon a month after clean-up day. leaving Tucson one would have to travel almost 100 miles before finding I am going to give you a few another congregation. So if any of "whereabouts" of some farther south: the preachers are looking for a place to preach, send them out here—there is room for all of them.

> If any of you ever pass this way, be sure to stop and pay us a visit.

Corinne Smith is now Mrs. H. Todd other phase of life, that if I would en- and they love it more. joy any degree of success I must not Frankie Northern is now Mrs. Ho- try to conform myself to the general Magazine, published by the American mer Dudley, and lives in Lebanon, run of "dignified" school teachers, but Medical Association, 235 Dearborn must be my own kind of a human. Now | Street, Chicago, Ill. The price of this Sam McFarland is in school at Mem- you may drawn your own ideas (you magazine is \$3.00 per year.) will duyhow) as to what I am pro Ruth Tracy is working in her home fessionally, but regardless of whether you think I'm a teacher or not, I teach.

Jewell Bennett is now Mrs. Jack | G. L. Landiss, Jr., is the only other alumnus of D. L. C. that I see often. Lillie Mae Brown is now Mrs. Clay- He lives here, is a rural mail carrier, and is now married to a female Brother James is superintendent of wife. I could have told you long ago schools in Pulaski, and Lillie Mae is that Abe Hoover, '27, was in Memphis at the U. T. Medical School. Fur-Cathryn Thompson, better known thermore, I would have gladly imnear parted such information if you had asked me. Yes, willingly, cheerfully, Grady Moss is in school at Abilene and without even the slightest remorse. Mary Patterson, George Pat-Nell Clark, now Mrs. Guy Lewers, terson and Irene Wynns, of Paris, is teaching school in Mississippi. Guy attend the Teachers' College at Murray, Ky., where Brother Poole is I think this is enough for this time, teaching. Leonard (Kirk) is in Pea-

part of Kathryn's letter which con-Hope more and more will write to tained enlightenment concerning Lucille Hall. I borrowed "Innocents Abroad" from her in 1928, and have been unable to return it.

I have wanted to go out to D. L. C. and meet the students this year, but I am glad I don't know the pusillani-Well, if it will ease you any I will mous hill-billy who wrote that article just write a letter to tell you that I am in the current issue of the BABBLER at Cumberland City, and as you well about—. Tommyrot! Bunk! Pure know, teaching school. Such a state- unadulterated bosh! as Brother Cuff

bit surprising, but allow me to add (EDITOR'S NOTE.—To avoid lawsuits, that I belong to the small class of scandals, and other unpleasant comschool teachers (if we may be called plications, the last paragraph in this

HUGH C. KIRK.

# **CAMPUS GOSSIP**

By H. B.

One night last week a cloud of dows of the "Ad" building and the fire close investigation the fire chief found Rufus Clifford in a corner of the His-

Bro. Leo L. Boles, noted for his brain work in emergencies, was ma-"There is no situation in life call- rooned in town when his "Chivvy"

While loafing on the streets of Nashville, Doc Towery was confronted by a little boy with a big bundle. He offered to sell Doc a cigarette lighter and coat hanger for 25c. gain, Doc opened the package and found a match and a nail.

David Neil is not a Scotchman by birth but the first time he used free No one can accuse Willie Graves of air at a garage he blew out all four

> Whenever Ed Rector gets mad at Pattie Ben Maughon and wants to "tell her a few things," he always uses the telephone. "Safety first, Ed."

While Mildred Cox was chewing you.' 10 cents worth of gum in church last Sunday, a man passing the build-Bro. Cuff declares that the most ing wanted to know if the Church of the scale though.

#### CLEAN-UP DAY AT LIPSCOMB

(Continued from page 1) pus and in the dining hall. They also have the advantage of associating with the college students in many of the social functions of the college.

The clean-up campaign enlists every teacher and student of the institution. All classes are suspended for the day. The students are organized into committees and captains lead the different groups; among them there is wholesome rivalry. The work is distributed in such a way that there is no waste There are many miles between D. with the work of another group. One lege that I like to tell others about it. recitation rooms and rooms in the dormitories are cleansed and waxed.

The forenoon is given to the work der his own room and an hour is given dormitory, while a committee of boys is selected to give awards to the neat-But the influence of D. L. C. doesn't est rooms in the girls' dormitories.

After the committees have awarded the different rooms. The young men This is certainly a good field for get to see the girls' rooms, and the ing perhaps that others will keep the missionary work. There are only a girl students get to see the rooms of the young men, thus encouraging per-I surely like this method of keep- of the states west of Texas. In many sonal interest and pride. All are ing up with our old friends, and it's of the cities and towns of Arizona urged to keep their rooms as orderly the first thing I read, for I have lost there is no church of any kind. One every day as they are on this notable family comes all the way from day. A second inspection of rooms should pay tribute to Coach Darnell. such close friends. That was such a Nogales, a distance of 70 or 80 miles, are made in this general way about

> gained from this campaign. Students as one of the most beautiful memories find out that it is hard work for the of D. L. C. His place will never be ianitor to pick up bits of paper that filled as he filled it. His versatility have been thrown on the floors and on was always a source of wonderment to the campus. They learn that it is a me. We appreciate good things and part of life's lesson to be neat and or- people only after they have gone. derly, and they develop greater respect for the property of the college

(Copied from Hygeia, The Health

# SISTER E. A. ELAM DIES

A little more than thirteen months after the death of E. A. Elam, prominent preacher, editor, and educator, and former President of David Lipscomb College, his devoted companion, Mary Thomson, passed peaceally away at her home on the Rome Pike, near Lebanon, Tenn., on Tuesday, April 22, 1930.

When Brother Elam was buried in the family burying ground Sister Elam's heart was buried too. From her youth she had been a constant companion of her husband's, a devoted and dutiful wife, and almost a worshiper of him whom she admired and adored.

Sister Elam had followed the remains of a son to the same cemetery; she had buried a father, a mother, a sister, and a brother before she laid her husband to rest. His burial was the climax in the series of bereavements. So we may know that she longed to leave and join, on the other shore, her lifelong companion.

In the passing of Sister Elam the school loses a friend and sympathizer. At different times she had resided on the campus With the exception of the oldest and the youngest, her children have all been students in this institution. The history of Sister Elam's life is not written until a record of her devotion to the interests of her children is made. Where can a mother be found whose life is more wrapped up in that of her offspring than was hers? In return, the children showed an unusual devotion

In the annals of the Nashville Bible School and of David Lipscomb College, let Sister Elam's name and her life and deeds be recorded as an example of pure motherhood and true wifehood, and of one who loved home, retirement, modesty, and gentle-

# **JOKES**

Edd Rector: "Did you ever take chloroform?" Pattie Ben: "No; who teaches it?"

Mrs. Prater: "Darling, how could you live without me?" Mr. Prater: "Cheaper."

Clyde Fulmer: "I'm crazy about

Peaches: "Well, run along; this is no insane asylum."

Brother Boyce: "Do you sleep with



G. H. TRICE **TENNIS** 

In D. L. C.'s "world of sports" tennis seems to have a highly prominent place at the time of this writing. The boys who are interested in playing the game have been quite enthusiasof time through one group interfering tic in working on the court. They perspired drops of honest sweat for the sole sake of making conditions more favorable for all who wish to join the Tennis Club and use the courts so well taken care of by the club. All the students of D. L. C. should appreciate the labor of the boys enough to cooperate to the "nth" degree with their efforts to keep a smooth-surfaced playing court.

#### -L-PIKE IMPROVEMENTS

After several weeks of turmoil, dust and bumps on our part of the Granny White Pike, we are glad to see that there is a good, smooth road in the process of building. Of course we're glad they have smoothed out the wrinkles in the road proper, but best of all do we appreciate the new driveway entrance. It's little wonder there are no repair bills in the office for broken springs after the hundreds of narrow escapes at "crossing the bar" at our front gate with so many loud "bangs and bumps." Anyhow we are all glad this work has been done to supply the long-standing need.

#### -L-"COACH"

It is only fitting that this column We all loved that quiet, modest, industrious, Christian gentleman and shall Many valuable lessons are to be continue to fondly recall his memory "Coach" was a man.

--L-

CLASS DAY

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#### --L-OUR CONTRIBUTORS

A vote of thanks is due those who have given to the building fund campaign held by the Sepior Class. Mrs. Massey's Sunday school class at Union Avenue Church, Memphis, gave a tidy sum; Mrs. Scott of Memphis also contributed; Mrs. Baker of Winchester gave a good contribution; Calvert Bros., Nashville's oldest photographers, were generous enough to help out our fund; a contribution from a group of San Francisco, Calif., boys was also muchly appreciated.

Let's keep on working to reach and overreach the goal set by the Seniors. Write your friends at home-they need only to be told of D. L. C.'s work to justify their contributions.

#### -L-ATKINS-BOGGAN

Mr. and Mrs. James Brantley Boggan, of Amory, Mississippi, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Lillian, to Mr. Herschel Atkins, of Columbus.

The wedding took place Sunday evening, April 20, at six o'clock, at the First Baptist Church, of Aberdeen, Dr. J. M. Walker, officiating.

Miss Boggan, popular member of the younger set of Amory, is a former student of David Lipscomb College. Mr. Atkins, prominent business man

of Columbus, is connected with Tripp Furniture Company, Columbus, Miss. After May 1, Mr. and Mrs. Atkins will make their home in Columbus.

Headline in paper: "Woman Found Sane, Must Die."

Brother Rainey: "Decline the word 'mater.' "

Leslie Riggs: "I decline with pleas-

those who do today what should be done today." Mrs. Phillips: "I am beautiful.

"Life goes along like a song for

What tense is that?" Tommie Shoulder: "It must be

"Most of us can fool ourselves with-Jinnie Hill: "No, just my mouth." out half trying."

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CENTRAL HI WINS OVER LIPSCOMB BEHIND **CUMMINGS** 

Howard Greenfield Stars at Short

(From Tennessean)

Central High School defeated David Lipscomb Hi 12-1 in their first clash together out in Wilson park behind the steady pitching of Noble Cummings. The County high lads poled out 15 safeties with Abbie Murphy, Harold Alexander and Joe Shapiro leading the attack.

Murphy collected a home run, triple, and two singles for a perfect day at bases loaded. Alexander got a triple, double and a single out of five trips Reagor are two more of the boys who to the plate and Shapiro got a home run and a single out of four trials.

mings' pitches.

Howard Greenfield secured the hits middle Tennessee. Let's give them for David Lipscomb. Greenfield's our support, fellow students, and come work at short was flashy. The faulty out to Onion Dell and cheer them to support afforded Jordan aided Cen- victory in every game. They will be

ĺ	Central	AB	R	H	PO	A	·I
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	Page If	. 1	0	0	0	0	
	Shapiro 1b	. 4	1	2	6	0	
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	Overby cf 3b	. 4	0	0	0	0	
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	Dixon c	. 4	1	1	13	1	
	Sherrill x	. 0	1	0	0	0	

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Groves 2b	. 3	0	1	1	5	2
Jordan p	. 4	0	0	0	4	0
L. Greenfield ss	. 4	0	0	1	4	0
B. Greenfield rf .	. 4	0	1	0	0	0
Ruble cf	. 2	0	1	1	0	0
Reagor c	. 4	0	1	9	0	. 0
Benson 3b	. 3	1	0	0	0	. 0
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Totals ...... 32 1 5 24 13 Score by innings:

Central ......200 054 01x-12

Summary: -Two base hits: Alexander. Three base hits: Alexander, Murphy. Home runs: Shapiro, Murphy. Stolen bases: Johnson, Benson. Sacrifices: Johnson. Left on bases: Central 6. Base on balls: off Jordan (1); off Cummings (1). Struck out: by Jordan 8, by Cummings 13. Hit by pitcher: by Cummings (Ruble

and Graves). Umpires: Frey and Barrett.



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D. L. H. S. DEFEAT DICKSON HIGH

We must hand it to our high school 'ads for they are coming to the front as far as baseball is concerned. Recently they won their third victory by crushing the strong Dickson High nine in a fast and thrilling game, the score being 5-2. The game was close as the score indicates, and was very interesting throughout. Several times our players thrilled the large gathering of students and outsiders by the spectacular playing. The fans went wild when Papa Jordan drove the old pill far over the fence. This was the only home run of the game and was the plate. His homer came with the needed by the Lipscomb nine at that period of the game. Greenfield and played well. Greenfield contributed a three base hit. The other members of Noble Cummings permitted David the team played well and their co-Lipscomb five hits, keeping them well operation throughout the game is scattered with the exception of the largely responsible for their victory. seventh when two came successively. These boys are getting better every Thirteen batters whiffed at Cum- day and by the end of the season we hope to see D. L. H. S. nine developed Ruble, Reagor, Watkins, Graves and into one of the most powerful teams in helped much by your interest in them. Let's go, D. L. H. S.

DAVID LIPSCOMB SCORES 13-4 WIN OVER PEABODY

The David Lipscomb High School won their first baseball game of the season by defeating Peabody Demonstration School April 11 out on Centennial Diamond No. 1.

Greenfield pitched the full game for Lipscomb and gave up but six hits, while his mates secured nine safeties from the offerings of Bill Weaver. Eight errors proved costly for the Peabody clan.

Jones, Jordan and Reagor led the Lipscomb hitting with the play of Graves at second base, Jordan on third and Reagor, catcher, standing out. Lipscomb completed a double play with Ruble, Graves and Watkins figuring in it.

Pierce Askew was the lone Peabody

player to get over one hit and he poled out two home runs. Kershaw hit a double for the only other base blow. Dudley, Green, and Pierce Askew fielded in great style for Peabody. Score by innings:

Peabody ..002 011 000-468 D. Lipscomb ..001 000 000— 1 Lipscomb ..306 001 012—1393

FRANKLIN HI DEFEATED BY LIPSCOMB, 21-4

Franklin Hi fell before the batsmen of David Lipscomb Hi 21-4 on the Lipscomb diamond on April 22.

The great work of Greenfield on the mound aided much toward the smallness of the score of the visitors. The work of W. Graves at second

was a bright spot. Graves also collected a home run.

Jordan, Reagor, Watkins, H. Greenfield and Ruble were best for D. L. C.

How can you keep warm on the coldest winter night? Reach for a blanket instead of a

Statistics show that green peas haven't missed a banquet in forty

The students get the paper; The school gets the fame; The printer gets the money; The staff gets the blame.

-Exchange.

'Tis better to have loved and lost Than never to at all. At least Showalter says so.

Leo Boles: "Give me a definition for spine, Richardson." Richardson: "A spine is a long,

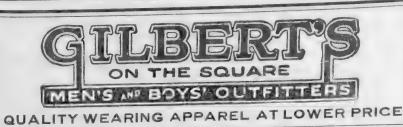
limber bone. Your head sets on one end and you set on the other." Barler: "How is my head unlike

the moon?" H. Logan: "Well, I guess your head's inhabited."

"You may whitewash ole man Satan but de black'll show through fo' de whitewash is dry."

A potato over 700 years old was dug up in the ruins of Herculaneum. It was wrinkled with age, blind in all its eyes and had whiskers nine feet

Bro. Walker: "What did Paul Revere say at the end of his ride?" Dock Towery: "Whoa."



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#### TEACHERS DO PART TO HELP CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

straight. Three boys once started in the middle of a large field, when there was snow on the ground, to see which could make the straightest tracks to the fence on his side. When they came back and compared, two of the tracks were very crooked while the third was as straight as an arrow. This boy crooked. It is a tragedy to see a ship masterfulness. on the ocean without a port, a traveler comes through life's hardships we can- and find the facts of their beginning. not amount to much. Those who have accomplished things are not made of sex-relation known as Matriarchate. "wishbone." They must have back- This was when weman ruled and was bone and grit.

#### BROTHER HOLLAND READS RALPH PARLETTE'S "GO ON SOUTH'

The great Mississippi River starts at Lake Itasca. It does not wait, but goes on south foot by foot and picks up other streams as it flows. He grows greater and greater and blesses the valley but the valley does not bless him. If he should stop and stagnate he would cease to be the mighty Mississippi. People often start well and go south a little way but stop and stagnate. We think we have reached the gulf in our lives, when in reality we have not even gotten out of the stops that ages rapidly.

# MUCH MAY BE TOLD IN FEW

often told in few words. Caesar re- be any doubt about the mother of the ported one of his great victories thus, child. But as time went on man be-"Veni, vidi, vici." Napoleon, standing came more crafty and wise until he with his army before the great Pyra- placed himself at the head of the mids of Egypt, said, "Forty centuries clan, and property rights descended look down upon you!" General Per- through him. shing, when he had reached France For an example of this take the God and he was not, for God took non-productive and not permitted to him." Another story from the Bible become ruler, his function in life, shows the besetting tendency of the from the standpoint of the hive, is finfor he was marvelously helped, until been finished. he was strong, and when he became The ants and spiders are similar. was puffed up." He could not stand success. Saul could not, nor other semi-civilized tribes are found clamor for that which will ruin them. But as time went on man became some man from going under in the —Nature having planted the desire The loss of respect for womanhood more of a builder than a hunter. He sea of despond. Whatever else you within him which the woman is to is due in large part to the gaining of became wiser and wanted more power. may hear of the "mission of woman" fulfill. She must be not an angel, equal suffrage. This loss is much After many years of civil war beclaimed.

last time he talked to us. He told us pleasures. that if we have no goal we are drift- Later dawned the period of chiv- in this world for? It was to make ing like a ship without a rudder. No alry, when womankind, almost com- men great. man ever gained riches thinking pov- pletely subdued, became the subject of erty thoughts. No man ever gained poetry and song. Men fought for her success if he was always thinking and sang of her. This lasted for sev-

in his plants because they are always The splendid physical development out for it. Be firm! Drive a hard ger. I wuz goin' down to de store telling him that this or that thing which she had once known was gone. bargain! can't be done. He wants men who She was soft, fragile, timid. A creacan do things. It is hard to fill a ture at man's mercy, unlettered, units yourself. Make him pay—himself! it zigged, I zagged and I sho' thought place left vacant by a man who does taught in arts and crafts, and ig-

asked someone to read to him. When ing. asked what book he wished to have From present conditions it seems girl, but they go off and marry the read, the great author replied, "There to the writer that woman is gradu-old-fashioned girl, who does not of dem big niggers made a pass at is but one Book."

#### BROTHER STROOP TALKS ABOUT NEEDLES—PARTICULARLY THE HYPODERMIC NEEDLE

The common sewing needle has one us don't see much more than the than she has had since the days of the boy. I hate these modern mental dat scandalous looking gal ole Klangneedle, with our two eyes. The needle Matriarchate. is sometimes sharp, and again it may

be compared to some students. physicians deal dishonestly in making that may not flee." It is true that and brains. I have dealt with hun- to Mr. Compton's house tryin' to git typhoid inoculation. They will tell does not always marry it. Because when I selected my wife I chose the know, hits a wonder lightning bugs their clients that they are charging beauty is not what makes a home. combination of both." nothing for their work but only for the serum used, when in reality what the understanding woman, the woman in their wives is what they liked in wear a sack over her head." they charge is probably ten times the who possesses an intelligent value of their mothers—that is a certain Ham: "We had some slopsuey dat actual cost of the serum. They excuse herself from both the personal and amount of old-fashioned goodness. night and she jest natchelly inhaled themselves for this practice by saying the racial standpoint. that so many patients fail to pay their "The woman she tempted me," a balance wheel in their own lives. chicken. When she got through wrapbills that it is necessary to charge Adam said. All Eve had to do was The following is what Professor A. pin' herself around dat chicken, it

those who do pay a higher fee. dermic injection—sub-cutaneous, mustake the trouble first to understand "A woman whose one aim in life is Eggs: "She could make a Jersey on no whar." dermic injection—sub-cutaneous, has been come in church last cular, and intra-venous. In the first herself—her own desire, its meaning to ape man is bad, much in the same cow 'shamed of herself. Dat big mouf the herself—her own desire, its meaning to ape man is bad, much in the same cow 'shamed of herself. Dat big mouf the herself—her own desire, its meaning to ape man is bad, much in the same cow 'shamed of herself. Dat big mouf is jest lake a suggior nine moving. the needle is pushed just beneath the and depths—and then her man. From the needle is pushed just beneath the and depths—and then her man. From way as the blacksmith who neglects is jest lak a suction pipe movin' round and Mr. Fo'see's daughter was wid cats followin' him. De parson had to the needle is pushed just beneath the skin and the medicine deposited there; this basis she can work in any direction over de table and ole Klangman, he skin and the medicine deposited there; this basis she can work in any direction over de table and ole Klangman, he skin and the medicine deposited there; this basis she can work in any direction over de table and ole Klangman, he skin and the medicine deposited there; this basis she can work in any direction over de table and ole Klangman, he skin and the medicine deposited there; this basis she can work in any direction over de table and ole Klangman, he skin and the medicine deposited there; the skin and the medicine deposited there; the skin and the medicine deposited there is the skin and the medicine deposited there; the skin and the medicine deposited there is the skin and the medicine deposited the skin and the skin in the second it is placed deep down tion, and bring him home. among the muscle fibers; and in the There perhaps is nothing that ap-dubious dignity of a quack." among the muscle fibers; and in the peals more to man than the value a "A woman who looks at her sexual last it is injected directly into the cirpeals more to man than the value a "A woman who looks at her sexual last it is injected directly into the cirpeals more to man than the value a "A woman who looks at her sexual last it is injected directly into the cirpeals more to man than the value a "A woman who looks at her sexual last it is injected directly into the cirpeals more to man than the value a "A woman who looks at her sexual last it is injected directly into the cirpeals more to man than the value a "A woman who looks at her sexual last it is injected directly into the cirpeals more to man than the value a "A woman who looks at her sexual last it is injected directly into the cirpeals more to man than the value a "A woman who looks at her sexual last it is injected directly into the cirpeals more to man than the value a "A woman who looks at her sexual last it is injected directly into the cirpeals more to man than the value a "A woman who looks at her sexual last it is injected directly into the cirpeals more to man than the value a "A woman who looks at her sexual last it is injected directly into the cirpeals more to man than the value a "A woman who looks at her sexual last it is injected directly into the cirpeals more to man than the value a "A woman who looks at her sexual last it is injected directly into the cirpeals more to man than the value a "A woman who looks at her sexual last it is injected directly into the cirpeals more to man than the value a "A woman who looks at her sexual last it is injected directly into the cirpeals more to man than the value a "A woman who looks at her sexual last it is injected directly into the cirpeals more to man than the value a "A woman who looks at her sexual last it is injected directly into the cirpeals more to man than the cirpeals m culation through the veins. The last woman places upon herself. She must nature as a mere desire to be satisto church last Sunday and reckon buggy and mule—" method, of course, brings about the be careful how she places the value. fied and not as a sacred function, is who I saw?" method, of course, brings about the be careful not of medicine with the needle does not Restraint, modesty, timidity, delicacy her to despise marriage, and drives Cornersvillage niggers goes to church, boy dat looks lak he wuz tied together require any special skill and by using -these are the characteristics that her into immorality." minister it successfully.

HOW CAN WOMAN WIN "HER MAN"

There swims no goose so gray but soon

or late, She finds some honest gander for her

-Pope.

Can a woman win any man she chooses? In other words, can a woman win the man of her choice, or had kept his eyes fixed on a distant must she wait to be chosen? The pine tree and had not wavered from poetic conception of love and marhis course while the others had no riage has been, man the hunter, definite goal in view. Following the woman the timid, beautiful, but willline of least resistance makes lives ing captive, completely subdued by his

Is this the correct theory? But bewithout a goal, a builder without a fore we go any further let us go a plan, or a student without a purpose. little into the early history of human Unless we get the training which courtship and domestic relationships

> Science tells of an early form of head of the house and clan or tribe.

> In the Matriarchate the daughters of the family selected the sons of other families for their mates, and took them to their mother's home instead of the paternal roof, and there started to bearing and rearing children, who took the mother's name.

> Property rights descended through the mother's name. The women did all the work. They discovered the art of weaving, cooked the food, did the grinding of the grain and fashioned the crude huts they lived in.

The business of the man consisted in hunting, fishing and fighting.

Since the woman was head of the house, she also ruled in the council, the oldest and wisest being the chief, woods of Minnesota. It is the one who who selected her helpers from the other women of the group.

It was the natural and simple solu-BROTHER PITTMAN SHOWS HOW tion to the division of labor, and it also was the simplest method of tracing relationship for the child to carry The story of a man or an event is the maternal name. There could never

with the American Expeditionary bees which are on the lower scale of Force, said at the grave of the great life. They are ruled by a queen. The Frenchman, "Lafayette, we are here!" male is the drone, which performs his The biography of a great and good function of parenthood and is then man reads thus, "Enoch walked with killed by the workers. Since he is human race, "And Uzziah prospered, ished when the act of paternity has

Among the American Indians and

greater than any gain that may be tween man and woman, man gained woman, is to make men real men, a simpleton, but humanly simple, with the victory and woman was reduced to three planes of subjection—that of daughters of God. BROTHER RAINEY GIVES HELPFUL a wife, that man might have legal Brother Rainey continued somewhat might be ministered to, and of con- love, the way of your smiles, and the line of lessons which he began the cubine, that he might enjoy lascivious kisses, is the highway of greatness.

norant of the government she once girl-or does he simply tolerate her? shoance." Sir Walter Scott on his deathbed ruled, and burdened with child bear-

in the Matriarchate period.

In the animal kingdom, the female worth while. chooses her mate. It seems the natural way. Why should not woman in restaurants and tells the waiter Ham: "He said he wuz gonna choose "her man."

just that—tempt him. And he fell. R. Wanda says concerning good and looked lak a frame buildin' struck by There are three methods of hypo- So can any modern woman, if she will bad women:

require any special skill and by using —these are the characters are the characters are the characters and peal to the average man, especially appeal to the average man, especially app

#### IN MEMORIAM

Edgar L. Darnell came to David Lipscomb College in 1925, along with Sharpson Flats, to enter the music realm of the college. Realizing the value and pleasure to be derived from an instrumental ensemble, he organized the D. L. C. Orchestra.

While the orchestra has not grown to any large proportion, yet it is larger and better this year than it has been since its beginning. Better instrumentation and musicianship have been worked for constantly. Of course, this year has experienced the loss, by fire, of seven instruments, some of which have not yet been replaced.

Despite this limitation suffered by the orchestra, Edgar L. Darnell rallied his forces, determined to do even better work in the face of the handicap, and set about to accomplish his This was the real Edgar Darnell. Never swerving, but with gaze straight ahead, he worked unflinchingly to do his purpose.

Edgar Darnell was humble, kind, a friend to everybody, and had many other beautiful and noble traits which we wish might fill the lives of all of us.

I entered a garden of roses Of beauty and fragrance rare; God's myriad of blossoms Were scattered everywhere

Gath'ring a tiny rosebud, Half-hidden from the light, The sun of God caressed it, Transformed it into life.

The rose, as I held it, opened And loosed its perfume rare, Filling my sould with gladness And joy beyond compare.

Yet, as I drank, it paled, Withered, died, and fell Back to the earth's own bosom, A shattered flow'r of heav'n.

Its fragrance ever haunts me, As through the garden I go; No rose, though so sweet, can be like

That humble bud, I know.

I wish I could say something to you and the high prices you ought to set and parties is bad." on yourselves. Do you know you are "A woman who flirts is bad, for the one thing in this world the man flirting is but a travesty of love. It wants most of all? He may give his always singes, sometimes burns, its time, labor and money for other victims." things, but for you he will give his

the market of the world.

squander a kiss when it might be the the human sanctuary, the home."

You depreciate yourself. You say makes no difference what you do.

Every woman is a battery of elec-

heirs; of a servant, that his needs Let him realize that the road to your spoil her usefulness.

Do you know what you were put

Make him pay!

vors. These be cheap counterfeits. eral centuries, during which time They mean nothing, or worse. But Henry Ford doesn't want specialists woman began to take stock of herself. make him pay the price, if you stand pans I would been one mo' dead nig-

Does man really like the modern my wife wuz gonna collect my in-

They like to play, drink, dance and have a jolly time with the modern ally going back to what used to be smoke, dance, or drink, because they me wid a nine-inch razor, but he hit want a home and children that are where I usta be. Dat nigger saw de

I hate the woman who rushes ahead I wuz crawlin'." which table we want and then gives carve his 'nitials on yo' back if he Today woman has more freedom the order as though I were the bus ever seed you agin. You oughta seen

An American woman writer makes | Florenz Ziegfeld, who is noted for So black she'd make a black streak in this statement: "A man has not a picking lovely women, makes this tar and dat shaggy head look lak a The hypodermic needle is very im- Chinaman's chance against a deter- statement, "I prefer the girl who pos- stump covered wid hackberry bushes." portant in giving medicine. Many mined woman. He is the hunted bear sesses the rare combination of beauty Eggs: "I seen her one evenin' over charges for such treatments as the man instinctively pursues beauty, but dreds of girls having just beauty, but some oat sacks to make a quilt. You

> The woman who wins her man is Down in their hearts what men like If I had a gal lak dat, I'd make her They like it because they need it as dat stuff and den called fer a whole

of all these must be woman's respect children, and lives as a parasite is bad."

"A woman who bears children and women to make you realize your worth neglects their training for clubs, balls

"A woman is not bad who always has the interests of her family and (Is that not what Adam gave?) of the race at heart. She is the flower You are just that expensive-higher of humanity, nourishing through her priced than diamonds, rubies, limou- sweetness and charm and toil the sines, and all kinds of luxuries; in highest tradition of humanity. She fine, the most valuable commodity in is the maker of personalities. Through her the miseries of life lose their Why cheapen yourself? Why give sharp edge; through her the joys of away a handclasp wantonly when it life are heightened. She is the source might move a man to success? Why of artistic inspiration, the center of

price of a man's soul, unleash his feet "When is a woman not a bad from a bad habit, and win him to woman? When she is one-half woman and one-half dream."

I believe what the professor has you amount to nothing and that it said is the voice of the average man of today.

Therefore, the woman who wants tric purpose, or might be. Every seriously and intelligently to win her woman is a ladder let down from man, will do well to heed man's defiheaven for some man. Every woman nition of what he wants in her. For is a life preserver that may save man's definition is Nature's definition fectly beautiful, but sufficiently utili-Hold up the price! Make him pay! tarian, with enough beauty not to

# HAM AND EGGS

Ham: "Hello, Eggs. What you lookin' so consecrated 'bout? You Not money, nor flattery, nor fa- look lak you been scrambled."

Eggs: "Well, Ham, if I hadn' a been usta dodgin' bricks and frying You have but one thing to sell. It old Ford zig-zagging along. When

Ham: "Wuz you over to Tobe Moseley's picnic one day last Friday?" Eggs: "Sho' I wuz dere till one bottom of my feet so often he thought

athletes who never miss their hurdle. man Prentice had up dere dat night.

don't follow dat gal round in daytime.

lightnin'."

biscuits fade out."

so I speck you saw ole Wert Sanders wid bailin' wire?" the strong, masculine type. But back comforts, deliberately avoids having down there on Sunday when there his sho is green. I b'lieve if his feet. Constance: "A proposal."

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ain't no dog fight or crap game goin' wuz covered wid dirt he'd grow grass

the result being that he attains the jest had to set back and watch dem Roebuck hats with some kinda weeds wouldn't wake his audience up." on it and a buzzard feather on one Eggs: "Mr. Rainey wants I and

on his head. He come in church last

tomorrow so if I can git a little ab-Eggs: "Dat man whut lives over sence from my wife I'll see you dere." Н. В.

Georgia Davis: "In selecting a hus-

# FIRST FIELD MEET IN HISTORY OF SCHOOL SUCCESSFUL

Another Annual Day for Institution Born — The Day Began Cloudy to End in Sunshine.

Dan Harless Outstanding-Captures 33 Out of Possible 831/2 Points -Girls Take Active Part-Miss Gregory Leads With 213/4 Points.

A new annual event was started at David Lipscomb College recently in the form of field day. As this was the first event in the history of the college it was looked to eagerly by every athletically-inclined boy and girl in the school.

To the dismay and disgust of all was the fact that when the contestants arose from their bed on that momentous morning they saw that the sky was overcast with clouds and pression students of the College gradthey heard the distant roll of thunder uating class in Harding Hall on the in the west. Breakfast was eaten night of May 26th. The scenes are all hastily, between glances at the dark- laid in the parlor of the Jordan home ening sky. At eight o'clock the en- in Veazie, Me. The characters are: tire student body gathered in the Henry Jordan ..... Julian Showalter chapel hall to observe the devotional Emma, his wife ..... Edna McKnight exercise and to hear the last plans for the day. Very soon the patter of rain was heard on the roof and then a general groan of disappointment chapel hall.

No little thing like a rain storm the track meet as if the sun had been Jim Jay, deputy sheriff...... shining.

The meet between the classes of the high school was featured by a baseball game between the first and second year high against the third and fourth year. The game was very interesting and was won by the lassies of the upper classes.

The principal feature of the high school meet was the great work that was done by Dan Harless. This young man looked like a veteran track man and came in first in almost every event. He won six first ribbons and one second place for a total of 33 points. Headed by Harless the second year high won the meet with a total of of 881/2 points.

Miss Mary Baker Gregory was the LIPSCOMB BOYS TAKE high scoring individual for the girls with a total of 21% points.

The college meet was won by the seniors who had a total score of 111, while the Freshman could only get 64 points. The work of Hubert Barber with 28 to his credit, and Miss Rosa Williams with 24, contributed largely to the downfall of their younger ri-

The meet was under the able supervision of Professors Hamrick, Walker, and Leo Boles.

THE HIGH SCHOOL RECORD

FIRST YEAR Boys Total Points Simpkins Page ..... 1 Girls Tommie Shoulders ..... 5 Kathryn Smith ..... 7

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SECOND YEAR	
Boys	
Dan Harless	33
William Graves	10
Shirley Watkins	3
Lester Williams	
James Graves	. 3
Relay Race	2
Girls	
Mary Baker Gregory	213/4
Myrtle Waddy	123/4
Three-legged race	
	881/2
THIRD YEAR	
Boys	
McCartney	4
Draper	7
Draper	9
Bobo	
Rucker	1
Relay race	5
Girls	
Mildred Province	4
Virginia Gilbert	5
Lady Clair Neely	6 3/4
Helen Brown	4 3/4
Three-legged race	3
Relay race	9
Ball game	5
	33 1/2

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Boys

SENIOR CLASS TO PRE-SENT PLAY MAY 26

Professional Play Undertaken by Expression Students-C. L. Overturf and Helen Leek Take Lead.

"Icebound," a three-act drama by Owen Davis, is to be presented by Ex-

Nettie, her daughter by a former marriage ......Nova Sullivan Sadie Fellows, once Sadie Jordan, a widow ......Ruth Hyde

was heard to resound throughout Orin, her son ...... Myrtle Carl Ella Jordan, the unmarried sister ......Sadie Lumsden could shake the courage of the veteran Ben Jordan ...........C. L. Overturf students of D. L. C. who have expe- Doctor Curtis ..... Anthony Emmons rienced more than did Sherman when Judge Bradford .... William Sanders

he marched through Georgia. They Jane Crosby, a servant .. Helen Leek took to the rain like ducks and started Hannah, a servant .... Mable Southall ..... Leonard Johnson The first scene is in late November

and opens with the Jordans, Ben exaround a sick cow in the pasture," awaiting the death of Mother Jordan and indulging in conjectures as to the disposal of her considerable property. Ben is much younger than the others and the black sheep of the family. He has been gone from home for some time, with the probability of a prison sentence hanging over him. living with and looking after Mother past month throughout the country. Jordan for the past eight years.

# PART IN CITY

Alton Todd Wins First Match

Four Lipscomb boys played in the city tennis tournament held at Centennial park. F. O. McGehee and J. C. Murphy lost in their first matches by a narrow margin. Todd won. As this paper goes to press Todd is enter- School, May 4. Brother Cuff also gave ing his second match and Billingsley a class address at Coley High School, his first, Billingsley drew a bye in Coley, Ala. the first round.

# NIGHT WORK TO START

The two new dormitories are to be completed by August 15. To accomplish this the contractors are planning to speed the construction up by working a night force.



KENNETH MCPHERSON President of Senior Class, 1930-31



SAM MOORER Editor of Backlog, 1930-31

# DAVID LIPSCOMB COMMENCE-MENT BEGINS MAY 23

J. S. Battey of Lewisburg Will Deliver Baccalaureate -W. A. Bass to Make High School Class Address—Mary Frances Moor Valedictorian of College—Marjorie Cullum of High School — H. L. Calhoun Gives College Class Address.

Lipscomb College Friday night, May present their play, "Icebound." 23, with a music recital in Harding

Saturday, May 24, 8 P.M., there is o be given a Junior Dramatic Recital n Harding Hall.

Sunday, May 25, 11 A.M., Brother Boles preaches at the school. At 6 P.M. cepted, gathered like "carrion crows J. S. Battey, of Lewisburg, Tenn., de-Central Church of Christ.

Commencement begins at David | Monday, May 26, 8 P.M., the Seniors

Tuesday, May 27, is Alumni Day, with the alumni program at 10:30

livers the baccalaureate address at the College graduation exercises. H. L. he loves honor and truth he will be mail under their official title of ser-Calhoun gives the class address.

#### FACULTY PREACH COM-**JOKES** MENCEMENT SERMONS

Members of the faculty have been preaching commencement sermons Jane is a distant relative who has been and delivering class addresses for the

Brother H. Leo Boles preached at Irwin College, April 20; Tribble High School, May 4; Watertown High School, May 11; Joelton High School, TENNIS TOURNAMENT 8:00 P.M., May 11; Raines School, May 21. A class address will be given by him at Morgan School May

> Brother Rainey preached at Mount Hope High School, May 11.

Brother Cuff preached at Belmont High School, May 11; Thorseby High

Brother S. P. Pittman preached at Burwood High School, May 4; Lynchburg High School, May 11; Tracy SOON ON DORMITORIES City High School, May 18; Thursday night, May 22, at Morrow Junior High School; Friday night, May 23, Woodbine Grammar School, in Davidson County High School. Brother Pittman will deliver his last commence- Tenn., May 4.

Edna McKnight: "This can go no farther, David, our love is all over." Edna: "Yes-all over town."

J. C. Murphy: "What would you do when in doubt about kissing a

core, I heard a gentleman call out, with true affection. A girl should 'Fine! Fine!' " Prentice: "Dear me! And did you

have to pay it."

Ida Bell: "How did you talk your parents into such a notion?" Red Glenn: "I didn't say a word, I just kept slamming the door."

ment sermon at Rosedale, Miss., May

Brother A. G. Freed delivered a commencement address at Winfield, riage will be difficult to maintain on Ala., May 11, and one at Decherd, its proper plane. One undertaking

# FUTURE SENIORS ELECT CLASS OFFICERS AND BACKLOG STAFF

Moorer to Edit "Backlog" With Ruth Foresee as Co-Editor -Hooper Scott and Ray Walker Business Managers.

McPherson to Lead Class With Murphy as Assistant—Harvey Renfro, Fulmer, Glenn and Riggs Also to Fill Office.

BROTHER BOLES GIVES INTERESTING SERIES OF LECTURES Backlog staff as well as class officers

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#### FRIENDSHIP

This, like all other ships, has its sentimental side. There are men and women in society who do not know the elemental principles of real friendto make is that of friends. Friends should be chosen for what they are, not for what they have, or seem to be. extra-curricula activities which will Friendship has its basis in respect. A friend is one who will help you. A true friend will never say of you that which is false, and will not ask elected him president for next year you to be dishonest for him.

#### SELF-RESPECT

One does not really respect himself if he is inflated with egotism. If one does not respect himself how can he A.M., and a basket dinner at 12:30. his own standard as to the respect he respected. Society reflects the respect | geant-at-arms and assistant. or disrespect one has for himself.

# COURTSHIP

Any life is not complete until it has passed through the romance of court-David Bobo: "What! You don't ship. This is a relationship toward society. It should be kept on the high Courtship means the seeking of a Number by Alphonso and Gaston. life. The happiness of future life will be involved in the manner of court- served on the campus. Don't forget ship. Courtship starts by attraction, to bring the basket. Barber: "Give her the benefit of as God intended it should. This attraction should be genuine and not through artificial or superficial beauty. The normal boy or girl wants to Bob Neil: "After I'd sung my en- marry some time. It is wrong to trifle feel complimented if she has attracted a gentleman. Courtship is the prelude to marriage. If there were more intelligent, honorable, dignified courtship, there would be much less di-

# MARRIAGE

Courtship looks forward to marriage as its ultimate conclusion, and this is the relation that every young person should look toward. Unless courtship is kept on a high plane mar-(Continued on page 2)

Thursday, May 8, elections were

held for next year's senior class. The

were elected. The class was well

represented at the meeting and a great

Sam Moorer was elected editor of

the Backlog for next year, with Ruth

Foresee as co-editor. The office of

business manager went to Hooper

Scott, with Ray Walker as assistant.

deal of interest was displayed.

Bennette Bedford was chosen photo editor. The rest of the staff, including the art section, was left open for election next fall, due to the possibiliship. One of the most important ties of new talent in next year's class. choices young people are called upon Kenneth McPherson was elected business manager at the first poll, but declined the office because of his many consume the greater part of his time.

Determined not to let McPherson off so easily the class immediately with J. C. Murphy as his assistant. Murphy wears the title of vice-president on all official business. Constance Renfro, who ran a close second for co-editor of the Backlog, was elected secretary, with Jimmie Greer expect others to do so. One can set Harvey as her assistant. The responsible position of treasurer went The high school graduation exercises will receive. One cannot get away to Clyde Fulmer. We feel that Clyde will be held in Harding Hall at 8:00 from self. If he is a liar or a thief he is a safe man to trust with our numis compelled to sleep with that sort erous funds. Red Glenn and Les Wednesday, May 28, 10:30 A.M., of character every night. So long as Riggs would like to receive their fan

#### PROGRAM FOR ALUMNI DAY

Address.. President B. C. Goodpasture Alumni Quartet-Ritchie, Kirk, Neil, Dudley.

plane where God intended it to be. Song................D. L. C. Glee Club

At 12:30 basket dinners will be

In the afternoon the alumni will

take part in athletic events.

### JUNIORS ENTERTAINED THE SENIORS

The Seniors were guests of the Juniors Wednesday evening at a lawn party. The college quartet gave several numbers. Sallie Mai Warren read, several were called on for toast, jokes were told. The main event of the evening was a yarn-telling contest. Refreshments were served. A large bonfire was built, the students gathered around it and sung their college songs. It was a perfect evening

# **ALUMNI DAY MAY 27**

In last issue of THE BABBLER it was stated that alumni day would be held May 28. This is not correct. It is to be May 27.

# WHY SMOKE ANYWAY?

1. It takes time. This is the most precious thing in the world.

2. It befouls the air. Pure air is God's first and best gift to man.

3. It burns up money. Money is the circulating life blood of commerce and society.

4. It hinders work. By work we win in this world.

5. It weakens the heart. The time is coming when you will need every bit of its strength.

6. It endangers health. Grant and Mark Twain both died of tobacco poi-

7. It is a habit-forming drug. You become its slave.

8. It is not recommended by your mother. The boys' best friend is his

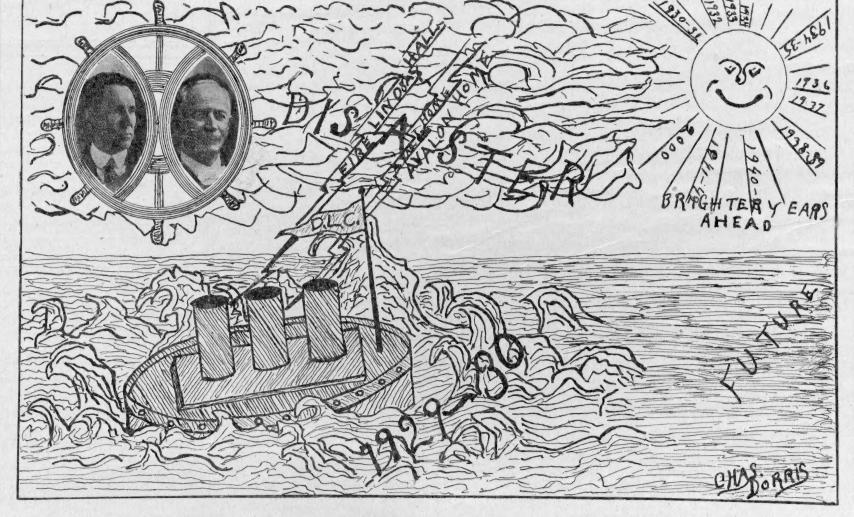
9. It is unclean. Paul says, "Keep thyself pure." 10. All smoke is waste and impairs

health. Tobacco smoke is doubly so. He who abates it is a benefactor-No-Tobacco League of America.

Showalter: "My girl is a canny nousekeeper."

Walker: "My girl doesn't know how to cook, either."

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#### STOOD FIRM

If one is looking at a beautiful sunset he fails to see the mudholes around him. This last issue would not be complete without a comment upon one who has stood firm throughout this stormy year of heart-breaking and discouragement. It takes character to see the things you have worked nearly all your life to build up torn down and not give up, to start at once to build up again on the ashes of the ruin.

darken the year. The boys' dormitory back to the calm and peace of the burned. Many said he would have to suspend school. Brother Boles said, "Sail on." Next the girl's dormitory burned. It is true the average man would have given up but Brother Boles said "Sail on," and we sailed. The last misfortune and far greater was the death of his faithful co-helper and our beloved teacher.

Above all this the school has accomplished much. What will it do in years to come under one who can work so well under such difficulties.

#### APPRECIATION

THE BABBLER staff wishes to express its appreciation for all donations to the paper and also to those who helped us finance it. We hope that each issue has expressed something of the spirit of our school and the splendid work which we feel has been accomplished.

the students themselves could have duplicated in sentiment by all. more influence than any factor used. THE BABBLER, Backlog, teachers, catalogs, etc., play their part but listen! class reunion. It hits me right bestudents, it plainly shows that it's up

three new students back in their place. with the best classmates that 'ever is Compton: "That's just it. People displayed anywhere. There was fun Why can't the ones who are coming been' I can hardly stand it. Just call will buy my book out of curiosity." for all and blue, red and white ribback bring three back with them. We can accommodate them all with the new buildings. It can be done, given brain and brawn. Let's see you do it.

#### FIRST FIELD MEET SUCCESSFUL

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what that means—the reunion with those whom we love and who love us, somebody. and inevitably there will be sadness because some are absent-and will ness, of laughter and gladness. Let us see to it that we make it a success ing about the campus again. in every way. We can do that most selves, and seeing that others are there too,

Never in the history of the college has there been so much change in so short a time as there has been during the last six months. We shall hardly recognize the place when we return. But after all it's the same old place we learned to love so well. The same spirit of love and friendship, of sympathy and good will is there today as it was "when you and I were

Back home-back to the place that sheltered us and started us out aright in the long way that lies before us. Brother Boles has had much to Back to the scene of our "first love"years of yesterday. Ah! the memory of those happy hours!

Even now I seem to hear the old

bell calling us! And can you remember those soft, ovable eyes and the sweetest smile on earth? Oh, yes, that was your first sweetheart at D.L.C. Or was it the second? And can you remember that manly, noble boy that caused you many times to sigh and long for Saturday night or Sunday afternoon? Of

ing to have a reunion. And we want the class reunion.' you to be there!

# CLASS REUNION

This is to announce the reunion of the class of '28-'29 to be held in the dining room of the Central Church of Christ Wednesday night, May 28 at THE GREATEST INFLUENCE 7:30. This occasion has been talked of in an indefinite manner since before plate. A survey was taken in Chapel one the class separated. Many have writmorning to see what means was the ten letters recently expressing their most effective in bringing new stu- joy at the thought of seeing classdents to David Lipscomb. It was mates and friends. Here is an excerpt found to the surprise of many that from one of the letters which could be

"Say boy, you ought to know without asking me how I feel about the tween the eyes. I say, 'Let's not fail biography. to have it.' I'm in on it for every-Each Senior has promised to send thing I can do. I'm so hungry to mix teresting to tell?"

friends of old, the happy reminis- This shows an interesting and happy cences, the joy of meeting again with time is just around the corner for

For example, we have just learned that our friend, Andy Ritchie, is exnever be there again. But the day is pecting to be there-which means of supposed to be one of joy and happi- course that the many friends of Kathryn Cullum will get to see her stroll-

It has also come to our ears that effectively by being on the ground our- Myrtle Mae Lane will likely put in her appearance. That sounds good; we've been wanting to see John Cox for several months.

Rufus Underwood will be there of course (forgive me, Rufus), but we don't know whether Nell will or not. We hope she comes though, and brings along her "Mississippi man." How about it, Nell? Can you persuade him to come?

Then again the mail has brought the information that Helen Gotto will soon arrive in Nashville for an extend-

Roy Vaughan says he will be there too, which means perhaps that we will get to see some four or five more of

Also Hugh Kirk is seriously thinking of blessing the school with his presence; and Herbert Nance, who has been teaching down in the Cumberland mountains somewhere, says that in all probability we shall see his

These are only a few that we happen to know about. There will be

course you do. How could you ever on me for anything I can do and I will be found trying to do anything So get ready! All of you, we're go- that I can't do if it will help bring on

> The lady in charge of the dining room at Central Church has prom- old Avalon Home. ised us a good plate for seventy-five cents and a committee is at work arranging a program for the meeting, crete in New Avalon Home. Every effort is being put forth to

Get in touch with Hubert Barber as soon as possible and give him your and the new era of Lipscomb College name and seventy-five cents for the

Any suggestions will be appreciated. ANDY T. RITCHIE, JR.

FOR GIRLS ONLY

Compton: "I'm writing my auto-



G. H. TRICE

This last issue of THE BABBLER is being devoted to a year's summary of D. L. C.'s most interesting and "decisive" year. When I say "decisive" I mean just that; for D. L. C. has suffered as she never has before and come out with heads high and a greater and more cheerful future in the immediate offing than ever before. Already we can see the good working out of the disasters of the year. With the new buildings we should have a school to draw the best students to the best school in the land. "Day by day" D. L. C. is becoming a greater power for good. The students of this year have seen enough of the spirit of Lipscomb students to instill a love in each heart that has no superiors and few equals. Let's all come back next year and accomplish greater things in our beloved Alma Mater. Come and bring another, or two, or three, or a dozen new students! Talk D. L. C. wherever you

#### THE NEW "SENIORS"

Under President Kenneth Macpherson the new senior class of next year should do wonderful things. Our class is large and filled with the best material, both boys and girls. It's up to the class to keep up the Lipscomb spirit. The Seniors of this year have done good work under adverse circumstances as we all know. How much greater work should we do next year with things in our favor ? New comfortable living quarters and encouragement from all sides should and no doubt will lend more power to the school of "grit, grace and gumption." The Seniors have passed on-long

live the new Seniors!

"RING OUT THE OLD, RING IN THE NEW

Crumple, rumble and crash-down comes another portion of the walls at

Slosh, grate and settle-down into the form goes another barrow of con-

"Day by day" the work goes on of tearing down and building up. Soon the new buildings will be completed will be here. The old will be just a memory, and the new will be a reality. Let's look forward and go forward. The old has done its work and 802 S. Church St., East Point, Ga. now it's the time for the new to begin.

# FIELD DAY

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LIPSCOMB DEFEATS COLEMAN-BROWN

Bat - McElroy Keeps Hits Well Scattered

The Lipscomb College baseball team recently journeyed out to Bellevue to to a fire than a royal march to base- High School. ball victory. George McConnell felt | The team as a whole worked more in his collegiate pre-historic Ford.

came effective and seldom was it the plate. knocked past the infield.

hitting of Reynolds, Towery, McEl- well scattered, while he and his mates roy and Richardson began piling up were collecting twenty. runs.

proved himself to be very effective but by Adams High. poor support soon paved his downfall. Only nine hits were collected by the Coleman-Brown batters. Garland and Mays were the only players to collect over one hit.

Bruce was the fielding star for Coleman-Brown, while the shining work of Luke Reynolds at short stop and Bob Neil at second base stood out for the college boys.

McElroy and Burkett were the batteries for Lipscomb, while Wright and Greer did the pitching and catching for Coleman-Brown.

The line-up was as follows:

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AB.R.H.SH.PO.A.E. Richardson, rf .5 2 2 0 Boles, 1b ..... 5 Towery, 3b ... 5 Neil, 2b ..... 6 L. Barber, lf .. 5 Reynolds, ss .. 6

McElroy, p ... 5 1 3 0 1 1 0 B. Barber, cf . 5 3 0 0 2 0 0

COLEMAN-BROWN AB.R.H.SH.PO.A.E. Garland, 2b ... 5 1 2 0 4 2 0 Bruce, ss ..... 2 2 1 0 2 5 2 Wright, p .... 2 3 0 0 0 2 0 Maddux, If ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 Travis, cf .... 5 0 1 0 0 0 0 McPherson, 3b. 5 0 1 0 4 1 2 Mays, rf ..... 4 2 2 0 0 0 0

Marvin: "Have you ever been in a railway accident?"

White, lf ..... 2 0 0 0 2 0 0

Rufus: "Yes, once when I was in a train and we were through a tunnel I kissed the father instead of the daughter."



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LIPSCOMB HIGH CRUSHES ADAMS 16-2

Luke Reynolds Has Great Day at Eight Men Get Hits-Greenfield Brothers Share Honors-Reagor Held to Six Runs

The Lipscomb High School baseball engage the strong Coleman-Brown team invaded Robertson County Sat-High School nine of that town. The urday, May 3, and left a deep imprestrip out resembled more a ramble sion on the baseball squad of Adams

very enthusiastic that afternoon; so like a well-greased machine in that much so that he dared to sally forth game than any they have played in this season. Every man on the team, At the beginning the game looked with the exception of one, got at least dark for the Lipscomb boys. Cole- one hit. Hardin Greenfield took the man-Brown scored three runs the first hitting honors with five safeties in six two innings while nothing but goose trips to bat. Reagor had a perfect eggs were marked up for the college day by scoring six runs and getting boys. McElroy's slow ball soon be- four hits out of his four chances at

Greenfield pitched the entire game At the start of the third inning the and did a masterful piece of work. Lipscomb batters led by the superb He allowed only five hits, which were

Two errors were made by David Wright, the Coleman-Brown pitcher, | Lipscomb and likewise two were made

The line-up: COMP HIGH SCHOOL

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ı	A	B.	R.	H.I	PO.	A.	E.
1	Jones, lf	5	1	. 1	.3	0	
	W. Graves, 2b	3	3	2	2	5	1
	Watkins, 3b	5	1	1	3	1	0
	L. Greenfield, ss	5	2	1	1	5	0
	Reagor, 1b	4	6	4	5	0	1
	B. Greenfield, p	6.	2	5	0	2	0
	Ruble, c						0
	McCartney, rf	3	. 0	2	0	. 0	0
	J. Graves, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
	Anderson, cf	3	0	1	0		0

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# A PLEA

Come hither, ye faithful, With joyful accord! Come see in the manger The angels' dear Lord.

True Son of the Father, He came from the skies; To love every man, And not to despise.

Hark! List' to the angels! With joyful accord! Come hither, come hither, To worship the Lord.

To thee then, O Jesus, We will ever be true; Please lighten our hearts And change them from blue.

Remember us, Father,

In heaven above; And allow us to serve thee In worship and love. L. FREEMAN CROWDER.

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Brother Andrews: "What are you Bobo: "Don't bother me. I'm adding

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Jimmie Greer: "One of my ancestors came across on the Mayflower." Millstead: "Really, and how long is he going to stay?"

"People who denounce the churches really ought to look inside them sometimes."

"It is now fashionable for a woman to have her eyebrows thinned. This naturally takes a good deal of pluck."

journey of life, and he will be at the end. Why should we fear?" Charles Elders is planning to go to

Cuba to sell books this summer. "Good

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interesting, it is fascinating, but as time and space will not permit me to go into details, I shall give only a few points.

During Brother Lipscomb's life he the lifeblood of all our activities. gathered around him such men as E. A. Elam, S. H. Hall, S. P. Pitt-Leo Boles now occupies the president's

David Lipscomb College has one of man. the best and most qualified faculties David Lipscomb College affords that can be had. H. Leo Boles, well one of the greatest instructors the these that makes D. L. C. stand out to preach in the morning and evening,

it was the burning of the boys' dormi- inspiring and helpful. tory then the girl's dormitory, but to At our Sunday school meeting each cap the climax, that great, and noble Sunday morning one of the boys reads the school paper. character, Edgar Darnell, passed to the lesson, another makes a short talk his reward. The buildings can be on the lesson, and then the various and are being replaced, but not that classes take their respective rooms, manly character of Ed. Darnell, Many and are taught the lesson for that lessons can be drawn from his life Sunday by one of our faculty memand character. Brother Darnell was bers, Bro. Boles taking the Senior our beloved French and commercial College Class. law teacher. What school, other than D. L. C., could have stood up under into the very life of the College that the strain that it has in the past six in all its departments only that which months. But what school could fail is wholesome and uplifting can be

been and may be some who are still ma Mater, and all athletic contests are under the false impression that D.L.C. conducted on the high plane befitting play tennis with gusto." does not have but very little athletics. D. L. C. is putting more stress on athletics now than ever before. It has had the best season in the history of the college. But I am hoping and praying that the time will not come when D. L. C. will be known and advertised by its athletics, Baseball and basketball are the main sports.

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great advantages along religious lines known theologian and philosopher, is to the young preachers and all young men training for the ministry or for South has ever produced. Each and Christian work in any public capacity. every members of the faculty is highly The congregation which has to this degreed both mentally and spiritually. time been meeting in our Chapel Hall It is the teaching of such men as employs one of our boys each Sunday thus giving them valuable experience Here at D.L.C. you are as a mem- before the public. In addition to this ber of one great family. The joys, a prayer-meeting service is held at pains, and sorrows of one are of all. the school each Thursday evening and You sympathize and love each other. opportunity is given to all of the Friends that you make here are never young men who will take part to speak for a few minutes on any topic Of course, almost every one is fa- related to the service of God. A nummiliar with the great disaster that ber of the boys make short talks each has befallen D. L. C. this year. First time and advance thoughts that are

The religious influence is so woven that has the faculty that inspires that seen. The plays given are only of spirit of loyalty and true Christianity. the highest type, the music recitals his shirt every 500 miles. I am sure there are many who have and programs are worthy of our Al-Christian manhood and womanhood.

> I stand upon the campus fair And view the beauties of nature there, O D. L. C., for ever more. Farewell to thee, thou noble of

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And through this life they go;

Their faithfulness is to see-'Tis proven thou dost know, By never a wavering stand, As life's changes come and go.

A cord of love-'tis the band, That keeps true friends forever so. Our friendship bind we on this shore, To stay bound forever more.

Faithfulness doth hold a friend, Always trusting, never betraying, On through life unto the end; Such we be—ever staying.

-Exchange.

Mildred: "Oh, mother, Hubert is a wonder in his work. He just throws himself into everything he come to." Mrs. Cox: "Well, I wish the dumbbell would go hunting for wells or volcano craters."

Fae Melton: "Just think, J. V., I weigh 300 pounds." Copeland: "And to think that it all hold her own hands.

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piano." pany advertises, 'Pay as you play.'" letics that could be afforded at any "What's that got to do with it?" place. "I play very poorly."

Edna McKnight: "My little brother will tell if he sees you kiss me."

"Her Bright Flame": "But I'm not kissing you." Edna: "Anyhow, I thought I'd tell

Joe Holladay: "I wish I could be like the river." William Sanders: "Like the river!

in what respect?" Joe: "I wish I could stay in bed and go on with my course."

Ralph: "Why do you come to Mrs. Lindsay: "To keep that school.

girl complexion."

James Richardson: "Are you coming back to D. L. C. next year?" Clyde Fulmer: "I can't tell yet; I haven't found out whether Elberta wants to or not."

"NO HELP WANTED" Edna McKnight says that she can Leonard Johnson concludes that no LIPSCOMB COLLEGE

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> everyone goes to church, so you see, more than overcome by the high class are discussed. you hardly have time to get homesick, and efficient training that the athletes are good athletes and likewise those This is the day stunts, plays, etc., are that are not so good, but who desire

More stress is placed on basket ball Field Day has its part in the life collegiate sports. The basket ball of D. L. C. students, too. Races, con- teams begin training about a month tests, etc., are entered by folks from early so that they may be in the each class. Those who enter put proper condition for the season. One of the slogans at D. L. C. is "Be Prepared," and that slogan is well in force when a Lipscomb team goes on

During the season of 29-30 David Lipscomb was represented by four basket ball teams. Two for college boys, one for high school boys and one for both college and high school girls.

Last season was a great success. time D. L. C. folks have? I believe The two college teams played fifty-I have, so you come to D. L. C. and nine basket ball games and lost only ber its D. L. C. from which all these mets of preparation will survive, a eleven games that were lost were lost by a one-point margin. Some of the best teams in Tennessee are aware of the mettle and high standing of Lipscomb basket ball after several encounters last season.

At the annual banquet at the close of last season Leslie Riggs was selected to lead the team of 1931. Riggs is The Bison-We enjoy reading about a man of rare ability in the art of basket ball and a great leader on the The Arrow-You publish a good lit- floor. He is a man of high ideals as to sportsmanship and how the game rich and men who are materially poor. nize things, evaluate and use them. this past season is looking forward to next season as one of the best in the history of the college with Riggs as captain.

> The captain of the girls' squad for next season is a young lady who has all of the good qualities of Mr. Riggs, Miss Ruth Forsee.

David Lipscomb is always represented by good teams in baseball. teams, high school and college, have spiritually. played the leading teams of Nashville. Brother Cuff (in news writing): "I They have won and lost but their victories have been more than the de-

David Lipscomb College extends to every prospective student a cordial invitation to come and enjoy a liberal And view the glowing landscape o'er, you're seven payments behind on your education, friendships that will cling to death, and the participation of the Morris Landiss: "Well, the com- most enjoyable year in college ath-

> Hubert Barber (the librarian): What are you looking for?" Esther Dinsmore: "I'm looking for a man."

Hubert: "At your service, mom."

Rufus Clifford: "Every time I kiss you it makes me a better man." Jeannetta Johnson: "Well, you can't get to heaven in one night, anyway." J. V. Copeland, Jr.: "Jennie, please give me just one kiss."

Jennie Hill: "Oh, you are too mod-

# TRUTH

Truth is a golden emblem, And one that is worthy of gold-And yet some hardly speak it, For the truth is sometimes too bold!

And yet truth is the victory Of woman and man and child; And truth is the winning point, Whether it be meek or mild.

Father in Heaven meant it to be-The star that points our way, And you and I should practice it, Not once—but every day! -Exchange.

As we approach the close of this school year we can see more clearly In the building of a complete man than ever before what a wonderful

WORK OF EXPRESSION

DEPARTMENT OUT-

Technique Taught - Dramatic

Club Has Successful Year

STANDING

benefit is derived from these societies. the most complete in the surround- the club at sometime during the year

What could be more fun than plays? receive. David Lipscomb is such a And certainly everyone knows that graceful movements and stately airs college that is sought by good athletes D. L. C. has had her share of them. of Sam Moorer and Bennette Bedford on the campus, and D. L. C. usually as well as those that are not so good. There have been big plays and little as they saunter through the shrubwho come to one of D. L. C.'s dramatic is gone. and baseball than on any other inter-the next one. The nice thing about Clyde Fulmer's feet will serve as a entertainments always come back to it is that there are always more to rising bell to all those who sleep in

> happy times we've spent in regular classwork. There is technique to be grand and glorious events bubble victor over incompetency.

#### THE RICH AND THE POOR IN THE SPIRITUAL WORLD

Raymond Walker Preaches Here

All men are divided into two classes. after birth.

There are men who are materially

There are those who are spiritually rich and those who are spiritually

Though one may own all the world, he is poor if he has not the love of God in his soul.

Job was not only rich from a ma-During the present season the two terial standpoint, but he was rich

> There are men who for the paltry sum of ten dollars would take human

The love of riches is the root of all kinds of evil.

We cannot stand still spiritually; we go down if we cease to climb.

It is with humility that we come into the riches of Jehovah.

The more we put into the Christian life the more we are going to get out

If we are on God's side, who can be against us?

HOW ABOUT INSIDE OUT? If all the seasick travelers were laid end to end, it wouldn't help at all!-Brown Jug.

# SOME DAY

Some day perhaps I shall be dear to you; Some day perhaps you'll see A little to love in me-When I am-just-a memory.

Find you dear-And love you as you are. Always you shall be Close to me More-than-a memory.

Always I shall

Yo-yos are now the rage in Mexico. We thought those things would finally wind up there.—Pathfinder.

HUBERT BARBER BE-LIEVES YOU SHOULD COME TO D. L. C.

Lipscomb's class rooms are beckoning to you to come and sit in the gumcoated seats of opportunity and inhale the farcical wise cracks manufactured by Bro. Cuff between acts in his Shakespearean plays. It is in English class too, that you hear various and sundry lectures on "The Art of Shooting Bull." To those who stay awake way his reasons for believing that a gruent.

Among the twilight revelries just before study hour the "fog horn" voice of Doc Towery echoes and resounds across the campus like the name of Daniel Webster through the Halls of Fame. He has won many a hog-call-One of the outstanding features of ing contest and always attracts many

The long, gangly forms of Ralph There are four literary societies; but also, that which is better, to be have gathered in Lipscomb Hall for a ways seen meandering around the dinprogram. These programs are alling room door just before meal times The athletic department of David ways interesting, varying in subject slinging sarcasm at their fellow beanseekers and wondering when a new Almost every Saturday night some ing country. It may not be as large appears on program and it is here able points on "How to Win their kind of program is given. On Sun- or as complete as the department in within our own group that the merits Man," and "What to do in Case of day mornings and Sunday nights other schools but this deficiency is and faults of each student's number Fire" may be obtained from Christine and Laura Jones by those who plays, humorous plays and tragic bery you may learn the art of heartplays, yet all have been well present- winning, and like many others, end up ed. And this is a little secret: Those with a "life sentence" before the year.

the same building with him, if he Of course we couldn't forget those keeps up the habit of rising early to see these Dixie sunrises.

Students we extend a hearty wellearned in every art, but to the Ex- come and full membership card to you pression students there's a joyful way to join our merry group and live a of getting it. Then there's the Lips- year with us imbibed with a college comb oratorical contest, the pleasure spirit which will make your studies a of seeing the Shakespearean plays pastime instead of a burden. The presented by the famous Ben Greet road through Lipscomb College is inplayers, the entertainment of the cer- fested with English teachers and tificate class, and—Oh, so many more! others, seemingly enemies, who shoot But after all could one expect any questions at you from behind desks Enlist today!

#### GLEANINGS FROM SERMON ON "CHRIS-TIAN EDUCATION"

Man's education begins very soon

Education is the learning to recog-

Until the child can recognize any object in various situations his education in regard to that object is in a doubtful stage.

learns to recognize a sin in any of its forms he is in a doubtful stage regarding that sin.

Likewise, until the individual

That which is out of keeping with God is sin.

As violation of God's teaching, is one wrong act a greater sin than

It is not the effect upon the other individual that we have to think of when we undertake to measure our own culpability.

When we accept Christ's teaching then we are pure as he is pure.

Which is worse, to leave undone what one knows ought to be done or to do what that one knows should not be done?

When one concedes that he is not doing as he should it is sin.

We must know what is the standard for judging what is sin and that standard is God's Word.

His kingdom was not founded upon the ideals of men.

True happiness cannot be gained in roads leading to fame or power.

It is found only in Christ Jesus, our Lord.

Jesus gave us light and life and

He has prepared a Way through which we may follow him.