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The BABBLER

ACTS. WHAT WOULD THIS BABBLER SAY 17:18

VOL. XII

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 30, 1931

No. 1

BABBLER CONTEST IS NOW ON

PRESIDENT BOLES TENDERS RESIGNATION AS PRESIDENT OF D. L. C.

To Give Support and Influence as Director

The fountain of D. L. C.'s heart was broken up and outpoured the rivers of regret when it was announced that our dear president is leaving home—for it is home to hundreds who have passed on as well as to those who linger.

The resignation of Brother H. Leo Boles as president of D. L. C. was tendered at the recent quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors, taking effect at the close of this school year. He resigns in order to give his time to preaching and writing, but he will continue to serve as secretary of the Board of Directors.

This step marks an association of twenty-six years with the College during sixteen of which he served as president.

It would be impossible to estimate the good done by Brother Boles during his administration of school affairs. Scores of young people now living in all parts of our country and even in foreign countries have sat in his Bible classes, there to learn lessons they would never forget. Divinity alone can estimate the extent of the great

(Continued on page 4)

BROTHER FREED ILL

The friends of Brother Freed regret to hear that he is not well. We all miss him and hope that he may soon return to fill his accustomed place among his host of friends.

BABBLER STAFF SETS GOAL

AT 1,000 SUBSCRIPTIONS

Contest Between College Societies and High School Classes—Trophies Awarded

Open your eyes and ears. Hear the cry of the babbling BABBLER. It comes knocking, pleading that you might let it into your life and home, unlock your memory, tear down your hardened fortress, welcome in your friend THE BABBLER.

The same old BABBLER, a better, a bigger, a more lively BABBLER than D. L. C. has ever known. Sure you want to read it. (Pardon me, but it just costs one dollar a year.)

Listen! Did I hear some one mention school spirit? Do you have any? Show it to us. Wave your flaming colors high school. Roll up your sleeves and wade in. Don't be a shirker, be a worker. We are counting on you.

The contest will be waged between Tawassa and Estrellita; and, in high school the classes will take stand against each other. The winning society and class will each receive a trophy. Also the individual receiving the most subscriptions will receive a trophy.

Come on Estrellita! Tawassa! Show your colors! Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, let's see your worth.



H. LEO BOLES

Well-known educator and leader in the church of Christ, who has tendered his resignation as President of David Lipscomb College.

BACKLOG WORK BEGINS

Staff Asks Cooperation—Photographs Being Taken

Students, friends, and patrons of David Lipscomb College are urged to cooperate with the editor and business manager of the new *Backlog* to the end that the forthcoming edition of our annual may be the best that we have published.

It is suggested in the interest of economy, both of time and money, that all students at once interest themselves in the matter of having their pictures made if they desire pictorial representation in the *Backlog*. Particulars with reference to procedure will be gladly given by Peyton Alsup, photograph editor, or Lee J. Watkins, business manager.

On behalf of a better *Backlog*, and in the interest of all the activities involved in our school life, students are again appealed to, to exert themselves in cooperation with the management to accomplish the ends indicated. Of intelligence, ambition, loyalty and all the qualities of successful effort, our boys and girls are known to be possessors. And we are sure that it is only necessary to remind them of what is needed and expected of them to put over with a bang the best *Backlog* in the school's history.

Hugh Allen, Nell Grandstaff and Lee Watkins are working hard in hopes of a "bigger and better *Backlog*."

WHY I CHOSE

DAVID LIPSCOMB

Although David Lipscomb is not large in size, its reputation is far-reaching. It is because of this reputation that I chose D. L. C. to help me obtain my hopes and ideals.

There are many outstanding characters

(Continued on page 2)

STUDENTS FAVORED BY GOOD SPEAKERS

Those who have recently filled the pulpit at the College are: David Bobo, Brother F. B. Srygley and Brother Yeagley. Each one gave very profitable and interesting lessons.

Everyone will be glad to know that on the third and fourth Sundays

(Continued on page 4)

TAWASSA SOCIETY MOBILIZED

The Tawassa Literary Society assembled for its first meeting of the session on October 2nd. The group present showed a likeness to the group that preceded it last year.

Tawassa stands today as in yesterday, high in talent and like. This helps to prove the saying we have all heard so long: "Tawassa stands for quality, not quantity."

After a few welcome speeches to the new students by old members of the society the selection of officers took place. This proved to be a very difficult task among the number qualified for this position. After a long fought battle, Klingman Prentice emerged to the president's chair, in which he will preside during the fall quarter. The other officers elected were as follows: Clyde E. Fulmer, vice-president; Ella Moore West, secretary; Lila Mae Harrison, assistant secretary; Robert Farish, treasurer; Kermit Black, BABBLER reporter; Patterson Stovall, sergeant-at-arms; Charles Q. Stanforth, critic.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB SPONSORS BIG HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Plan Joyous Time

To manifest the bigheartedness of our wonderful club known as the Cosmopolitan, they have planned a big event for Saturday evening, October 31. They give all the students and teachers a happy welcome to frolic with them in the midst of the thrilling, childlike games and entertainments.

The club is filled with talented members who are determined to show the other clubs they are the best. They plan big things for the year.



DUDLEY FENN
New High School Teacher

DAVID BOBO ELECTED PRESIDENT OF JR. CLASS

Alas! The Junior Class has started on the long, long road toward a diploma and intend to leave their footprints here on the sands of time. They held their first meeting in chapel hall. Brother Boles presided. He gave a very instructive talk as to the duty of

(Continued on page 4)

COLEMAN LEADS ESTRELLITA

The new students were shown the merits of the different societies. Some of the followers of the Tawassa Society boasted of high ideals, and abstaining from evolution, beliefs of bachelors and woman slavery.

Of course the Estrellita Society is based on sound doctrine. During this great meeting some forceful candidates' speeches were sponsored by mountain region orators, native Tennessee hunters and Texas cowboys. They centered their speeches on the high ideals of the society, and not on believing in henpecking or heel-dust fighting.

The following were elected officers of the Estrellita Society for the fall quarter: Charles Coleman, president; Norman Wright, vice-president; Nell Grandstaff, secretary; Evelyn Wright, assistant secretary; Leland Dugger, treasurer; Bryant Messer, BABBLER reporter; George Binkley, sergeant-at-arms; Buford Holt, assistant sergeant-at-arms; Olga Jernigan, critic; Burnadette Campbelle, mascot.

SENIOR CLASS ORGANIZES

Largest in D. L. C. History—White Elected President

The first meeting of this year's Senior class was a most interesting one. Enrollment was found to be the largest of any Senior class in all of Lipscomb's history. Of course we're all going to graduate! Officers elected last year resigned, since they felt perhaps that new students would like to have a voice in the election. No sooner resigned than put right back in their respective offices by unanimous consent. Howard White is our most able leader, with Peyton Alsup as his helper. Martha Starnes' ability as a secretary is hard to equal.

Other offices are filled by Blanche Taylor, assistant secretary; Austin Tant, treasurer, with Edgar Buckner as his personal bodyguard; Bobbie Marie King, BABBLER reporter, and Klingman Prentice, sergeant-at-arms.

Hugh Allen, editor-in-chief of the *Backlog*, submitted his staff to the class for its approval, which was given. The staff is as follows: Nell Grandstaff, co-editor; Lee J. Watkins, business manager; Bobbie Marie King, organizations; Howard White, assistant manager; Prentice Meador, athletics, and Peyton Alsup, photographic editor. The art editor has not yet been selected.

A few extemporaneous speeches closed a well conducted and enjoyable meeting.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS READY FOR WORK

Emerging from the dim light of Juniorhood comes that proud and hard working group of Seniors.

With such a president as Dan Harless to steer their ship of class, we expect them to sail the sea of success

(Continued on page 4)

THE BABBLER

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Athletic Editor

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Religious Editor

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PEYTON ALSUP
Joke Editor

ROCHELLE EUBANKS
Joke Editor

OLA JERNIGAN
Typist

NORMAN WRIGHT
Typist

R. P. CUFF
Faculty Adviser

ROOMMATES

What did you think a roommate was for? A floorsweeper, cosmetic store, wash women, fellow sufferer, or just a plain old burden? Usually at first we think they are considered as the most reproachful thing about the place.

But, why not, since you are thrown with one, consider the advantages of the association? Be congenial. A roommate may become the greatest asset of your stay here. With them you learn the lessons of give and take which strengthen your character and broaden your vision on life. From them you can receive the encouragement when you are blue, and in them you can confide when joy comes your way. Cultivate intimacy and congeniality with your roommate.

WELCOME, NEW FRIENDS

From down deep in our hearts we, as THE BABBLER, extend a hearty welcome to all you newcomers of the year. Your shining, happy faces are becoming a part of us. Gradually we see you fill the vacant places left by those who have passed this way before. From the old ones we take the torch of honor, goodness, faith, and goodwill to bear it high in benefiting mankind.

Here in our new homes we are as happy as can be. Can't you see we are content? It is our one desire to help you in your work. Homesick! No! No one surely is homesick. If you are, "snap out of it," for there are two cases of homesickness in the lives of each D. L. C. student, one being when they come, and the other when they leave—that homesickness to stay.

Put your hand to the plow and your shoulder to the wheel. Show us you mean business. A good start is half the battle. We are counting on all of you to make good.

FRIENDS

"Friends are each other's mirrors, and should be clearer than crystal or the mountain springs, and free from clouds, design, or flattery." This statement contains a gem of truth which will never perish. To us it should become a suggestion. Have you this kind of a friend?

Truly it has been said that no one can make a success in life without friends. No matter whether you have mastered the learning of all the sages of the past, still friends make success. Behind those who have been lauded and honored for their wonderful work stands the kind and encouraging personage of a friend.

Cultivate the friendship of those about. You can't afford to do otherwise. Let no day pass without its friendly act and work. "If you have friends, don't be afraid to express your friendship; don't be afraid to tell them that you admire or love them. If you love anybody, why not say so? It costs nothing; it may mean everything to your friend, and to your friendship."

"There is no real life but cheerful life." For it is as the wise man has said "pleasant words are as a honeycomb, sweet to the soul and health to the bones." At the bottom of it all comes "a sunny disposition is the very soul of success."

THAT REAL SPIRIT

School life started off this year with a bang. All the old students took up just where they left off in June. They showed such a splendid school spirit and were so enthusiastic along all phases of the school activities that the new students had no time to dwell on homesickness or other common maladies. They, too, have entered wholeheartedly into D. L. C. spirit and on all hands we hear only praise of the work and social life.

Old man "Depression" has never hit the school enthusiasm, for everyone wears a smile—the smile that won't come off—buckles down to each day's tasks, accomplishing more in an hour than could be done in a day if gone at in a half-hearted way.

A new pupil was heard one day to remark: "Isn't it just splendid the way old students like to come back to D. L. C.?"

MISS MAUGHON GETS UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Pattie Benn Maughon, of the class of '29-'30, received from the University of Tennessee an award of the Lewisohn scholarship which amounts to \$250. This is awarded only to highly deserving students. She is now in her Senior year at the university.

Since Ma got her hair bobbed she doesn't look like an old lady any more—she looks like an old man.

WHY I CHOSE DAVID LIPSCOMB
(Continued from page 1)

acteristics which put D. L. C. on a higher plane than other schools and by which it is known through the east and farther west.

First, the high scholastic standard it upholds to the pupils. Also, the worthy instructors we have to guide us.

Second, the economic equality on which each student is placed. Everyone has the same privileges. No one can feel he has better living quarters or advantages.

Third, the social life in David Lipscomb is the very best. Everyone is given a chance to develop or discover some hidden talent. The friendships formed are of the dearest things in life. We find contentment in true friendships. In D. L. C. we have the privilege of making those friends who are a means to happiness.

And fourth, the spiritual atmosphere under which each student has the pleasure of studying and enjoying life in the best way possible. That feeling which binds each student to the old school as if it were a lifelong friend to be cherished and preserved.

I am very glad to say I found D. L. C. to be everything it is known by and shall never regret placing my lot among the few fortunates who enjoy its privileges. W. W.

Brother Cuff: "Compare 'well.'"
Prentice Meador: "Well, sicker, dead."



M. P. REHORN

ICHTHYOLOGY

A prophet once said, "I see." But the people said, "He's crazy; crucify him." He persistently continued to say, "I see." And finally they came to him with their apologies, and built a temple in his name. Yet he only said, "I see."

"But what did he see?" you ask. Why "the fish," of course. For further information concerning this, see Brother Rainey. By the way:—

Brother Rainey has one of the largest groups of spectators for his Greek aquarium this year that he has ever had. Believe it or not, but in this aquarium, fish have been seen, and shall be seen in masculine, feminine and neuter genders, various numbers, and in all sorts of cases, moods and tenses that Greek fish can be in.

Occasionally some unfortunate scholar's foot slips and he falls in; mud gets in his eyes, and down he goes. He thinks he's sunk, but as he grapples there in the dingy water below, he hears those encouraging words, "He can who thinks he can." After a few more struggles he suddenly "sees the fish," and with a few bubbles of joy preceding him, to warn us of his coming, he stretches forth his hand, takes it by the tail, and bounds to the top again.

WHEN SPRING RETURNS

To one who viewed the many couples dotting the campus last spring, but this fall sees it almost desolate of such scenes, it might seem that Dan Cupid has broken his bow. We might suggest various reasons for this, such as the timidity of the boys or the industriousness of the girls; but I think the trouble lies merely in the season of the year. Just a few more months and the scene will change. Cupid's angels are at work. And boys, with your timid hearts and blushing cheeks (?); I know you are unaware of it; so in order that you may prepare for the conflict, I am warning you before hand that:

"Thou hast a rendezvous with Cupid
At some disputed colonnade
When spring comes round with rustling shade
And apple blossoms fill the air.
Thou hast a rendezvous with Cupid
When spring brings back blue days and fair.

"It may be he shall take thy hand
And lead thee into his happy land
And close thine eyes and sweeten thy breath.

It may be thou shalt pass him still.
Thou hast a rendezvous with Cupid
On some scarred bench or grassy rill,
When spring comes round again this year
And the first meadow flowers appear."

HELP WANTED

Since I am but a child and know not how to go out into, nor come in out of the rain, any suggestions for this column will be appreciated. Address me as follows: D. L. C. Library, Room 1, Shelf A, Volume 6, Page 24.

Ruth Cunningham was taken to the Protestant Hospital October 21, and operated on for appendicitis. She is recovering very quickly, and we are glad to have her back so soon.

Ruth Thompson has been ill for several days. We all missed her dreadfully.

Mrs. Jane Owen's brother, Mr. Bowen passed away October 20. The burial took place the following day. Among the gorgeous array of flowers was a wreath from Sewell Hall.

ALLEN GOES TO KENTUCKY
One of our talented singers, Hugh Allen, has spent several days at Horse Cave leading singing in an evangelistic meeting. We were pleased to hear of the success and hope he shall always progress.

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**HIGH SCHOOL HAS
GREAT PROSPECTS**

**Four Letter Men Back—
Watkins, Captain**

Coach Boles sounded the whistle for the first basket ball practice of the year. A squad of about twenty men reported. Four letter men are back and several new men show great promise.

The letter men are: Captain "Doc" Watkins, who will lead the team; "Sock" Graves, "Bill" Graves, and "Herb" Lancaster. The newcomers who show promise are Casey, Smith, Gregory, Clark, Holt, Anderson, "Splinters" Blankenship, and "Hot" Graves, the youngest of the Graves trio. The greatest need is a back-guard, but it is thought that a good one can be developed out of such good material as Casey, Smith and Anderson, who are fighting hard for this particular position. If the four regulars from last year continue to work as they are now it is expected that they will be in their old positions when the season opens, but they are being pressed hard by the other members.

They will open their schedule at an early date with Mt. Juliet.

**KENTUCKY CLUB
ORGANIZES**

From the blue grass state comes a goodly number to carry high the banner of their homeland.

To lead their delegation they have placed Hugh Allen as president. Assisting him are Earl Smith, vice-president, Marie Mayton, secretary-treasurer, and Carmen Landrum, reporter.

Come on, Kentucky. We are counting on big things from you.

**FOUNDER'S TRIBUTE
(With Apologies to Lincoln)**

"Seven weeks and seven minutes ago our patrons brought forth on this campus a new student body, conceived in prayerfulness and dedicated to the purpose that all students shall study Bible. Now we are engaged in a great educational campaign, testing whether this school or any school, so conceived and so dedicated can stand the depression. We have met on a great battlefield for this principle. We have come to dedicate a portion of it as a meager tribute for those who have given their lives that this school might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this school. The good men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it for our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who worked here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain, that this school under God, shall have renewed courage, and this school of the Brotherhood, by the Brotherhood for Christianity, shall not perish from the earth."

DAVIS.

Dan: "The more I read, the less I know."

Lady Claire: "You are well read, aren't you?"

**HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS
HAVE BIG SQUAD**

**Lots of Good Material—
Boles, Coach**

Swiftly dashing up and down the gym pass a large group of high school maidens. Several have remarked how well they like their good coach, Martha Boles. She not only can handle the ball well but get's good work out of the girls.

From a long period of hibernation on the part of a high school girl's team has emerged a big monster to catch the first promising rays of a big season.

We all are anxious to see these hardwood contestants display their skill on our own court. We are counting strong on many victories to proceed from their basket ball warriors.

**ALABAMA HAS
PROMISING CLUB**

The Alabama Club meeting was filled with lots of that good old Dixie pep and enthusiasm which is characteristic of the "Yellow Hammer" state. There were many speeches made, each bearing the spirit of loyalty and patriotism.

In the election of officers, the following were chosen: Robert Farish, president; Howard White, vice-president; Rochelle Eubanks, secretary and treasurer; Loreine Hackworth, critic; Buford Holt, sergeant-at-arms, and David Bobo, BABBLER reporter.

We have a large enrollment and with such an ambitious group of true sons and daughters of the mother state we must hold high her name and standards. We are very optimistic toward the accomplishments of the club this year.

"Alabama, Alabama,
We will aye be true to thee."

**GLEE CLUB PLANS
BIG YEAR**

Forty-five Attend

Among the student activities is the Boys' Glee Club, which is a cosmopolitan group of boys who are interested in improving their musical abilities, and its work is a source of enjoyment and culture to those who care to participate. The best talent of both High School and College is found in its membership.

The Glee Club has accomplished much in the past and with the present enrollment, along with the able directorship of Brother Holland, we are looking forward to the best year in the history of the club. Forty-five boys were present at the first meeting of this quarter. This is the largest enrollment that the Glee Club has ever had, which indicates greater interest in this work. We sincerely appreciate the efforts of Brother Holland in helping to make the Glee Club what it now is. Every member owes to him a debt of gratitude.

Brother Holland will direct all rehearsals and programs, but as yet no accompanist has been selected.

Any boy who is interested in becoming a member should join immediately and begin attending rehearsals, which are held in the studio on Monday and Wednesday evening of each week immediately after dinner.

Brother Stroop: "No, no, Miss Jer-nigan, making a house-to-house canvass does not mean stretching an awning between two buildings. A stabilizer is not a man who takes care of horses. An early settler does not mean a man who pays his bills promptly at the first of the month."

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The sun rose, peacefully shedding its radiance over the dew-covered campus in the heart of old Tennessee.

Biss! Bang! Boom! What, the bell? It sounds as if the building was collapsing, but wait! What's that? You are almost led to think it is falling this time, but, no, it's only the thundering herd, starving for their bacon and eggs.

"Johnnie, did you turn on my 'vick'? Who put salt in my bed?" Thus the morning begins with the melodious voice of Miss Spencer.

Then an echo from her roommate, "I'm just so mad I could spit! Who took my tennis shoes? Louise, have you seen my blouse?"

Then our Georgia cracker chimes in, "Wilma, come help me get this dust pan."

"Aw, let the Jarrett girls have it.

We can use the second page of that love letter I got from Colorado yesterday. Which one? You know—the one you all read last night."

Then comes a sleepy voice as Miss Parrish emerges from her room, broom in hand, eyes almost closed, and hair on curlers. "Say, has Marg swept the hall? I'll just leave my trash in the hall." At that moment ole Marg herself appears, saying, "Howdy! folks, I'm so hungry I could eat a skinned cat."

"Anybody got any rouge?" asks Spencer as she bounces in the room talking all the time about everything from Jack to Brother Cuff.

A dash of powder, a dab of rouge, a dress jerked on, hair pushed back, and—THEY'RE OFF! All talking at once. With a jumble of remarks, giggles, etc., they're ready for the big event—BREAKFAST!!

PRESIDENT BOLES TENDERS RESIGNATION AS PRESIDENT OF D. L. C.

(Continued from page 1)

influence he has wielded both by his life and his teaching upon the lives of those who have attended David Lipscomb College, and it is a cause of serious regret on the part of numerous alumni, friends and patrons to learn that he will no longer head the institution.

As yet his successor remains unnamed.

As students we are indeed grateful that we might be counted among the multitude who have learned from him the fundamental lessons of life.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS READY FOR WORK

(Continued from page 1)

and land as the best class in D. L. H. S. history.

Look at the other officers: Willie Graves, vice-president; Elsa Lee Neely, secretary and treasurer; Shirley Watkins, sergeant-at-arms; Edward McDowell, BABBLER reporter, and Preston Cox, critic. We are counting on all of you.

STUDENTS FAVORED BY GOOD SPEAKERS

(Continued from page 1)

Brother Yeagley and Brother Boyce, respectively, will preach for the students and neighbors of the College.

On Thursday evening, October 22, Brother Geo. S. Benson, missionary to China, gave a very interesting illustrated lecture on China and the work of the church in the Far East. Brother Benson will return in a few months to again take up his work in this foreign field.

Brother Benson gained the interest of the student body by his talks at chapel last week. They were both interesting and instructive. We all wish him great success.

LIPSCOMB HAS NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Every new year brings new teachers. This year the primary grades are being very well instructed by Miss Elnora Davis, of Sparta, Tenn., who came here from T. P. I., and Miss Blanche Taylor, a former Lipscomb pupil, who hails from Columbia, Tenn.

Mr. Fenn, with his most able assistant and life-partner, takes charge of the Commercial Department. Mr. Fenn was at Harding College last year. A few weeks before coming here he decided to annex unto himself a wife and was, therefore, wedded and is young in the blissful stage.

YOUNG PREACHERS HAVE SUCCESSFUL SUMMER

L. H. Andrews held twelve meetings in Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama. Clyde E. Fulmer was located with the church at Clarington, Ohio, throughout the summer.

Rufus Clifford held one meeting and led the singing for several in Tennessee.

Howard White conducted four meetings in Alabama.

David Bobo held two meetings in Tennessee and Alabama.

Carl C. Dillard held several meetings in Tennessee.

Austin Tant held six meetings in Tennessee, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Robert Farish conducted one meeting in Hartselle, Ala.

Klingman Prentice led the singing for five meetings in Tennessee and Alabama.

Lee Williams held one meeting at Vine, Tenn.

G. W. Tyler was in five meetings in Tennessee and Alabama.

Adolphus Rollings preached on Sundays at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Freeman Crowder held six meetings in Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, and Mississippi.

Edward Harper preached on Sundays.

Charles Q. Stanforth was located with the church in Savannah, Ga., during the summer, and also preached monthly for the church at Ludowici, Ga.

DAVID BOBO ELECTED PRESIDENT OF JR. CLASS

(Continued from page 1)

the class as Juniors and the kind of officers that should be chosen to guide the class throughout the year.

The following officers were elected: David Bobo, president; Jack Draper, vice-president; Marie Crabtree, secretary; Ella Moore West, assistant secretary; John Rucker, treasurer; Jack Carter, sergeant-at-arms; George Binkley, assistant sergeant-at-arms; Joyce Gregory, BABBLER reporter; Evelyn Hackworth, critic.

The class is determined to be the best Junior Class D. L. C. has ever had. It has "hitched its wagon to a star." So watch these Juniors.

MARY EMILY WATKINS STILL GOING STRONG

Wins in County and State Fairs and is Now Headed for National Exhibit

David Lipscomb High School is justly proud of the record Mary Emily Watkins is making in her 4-H Club work. She won first prize on her dress in the Davidson County exhibit and was admitted to compete with other county winners, when she took first prize at the State Fair.

This gave Miss Watkins a chance to try for the Mid-South honors at Memphis. Having taken the ribbons there, she is to go to Chicago the last day of November to compete with other girls, who are state winners for national honors.

We feel confident our representative will again come out victorious and add more laurels to her state, county and club.

Not only is she talented domestically but she is a leader in her work at David Lipscomb, both in the Literary and Expression Departments.

We are all counting on you, Mary Emily, and stand ready to congratulate you when you return winner from Chicago.

DAY STUDENTS AN IMPORTANT FACTOR

110 Enrolled

Of the large group of students of David Lipscomb College one hundred and ten attend daily from homes in and around Nashville. More than fifty of this number are in the High School Department; forty are College students, and fourteen are in the grammar grades.

A few of the day students come more than ten miles to attend school. Theodore Lillie comes up every morning from Franklin. Most of the day students, however, live in or near Nashville.

For every three students attending David Lipscomb College from any one congregation of the Church of Christ a scholarship is given to a fourth student from the same congregation. Such scholarships are generally given to those who are studying to become ministers. Fifteen students come from the Russell Street congregation. Other congregations are also well represented.

BY THE PAPERS

Lowell High of San Francisco will have their new school library completed in October.

First prize is taken by Central High of Dickson on their booth in the recent fair.

The *Reflector* states that a move is under way to change the name A. & M. to Mississippi State.

The students of Forrest High School have organized a "Better English" Club to promote better English, both oral and written.

The *Sky-Rocket* states that Freed-Hardeman College opened its twenty-third session with an eight per cent increase over last year.

Our paper invites the criticism of our friends, patrons and other schools.

EXPRESSION DE- PARTMENT HAS GOOD ENROLLMENT

To Give "The Millionaire" November 28

Have you noticed the very precise and fluent language being used around this campus by certain students? Perhaps you've wondered where they get all their knowledge. I'll tell you the secret if you'll promise to tell somebody else: From attending Miss Crabtree's Expression Class! They practice their ah's and o's and e's and recite poetry until it's well nigh to perfection.

On November 28 this department will give you just a taste of what they really can do in "The Millionaire," a comedy in three acts, by J. W. Tompkins. The cast is as follows:

Aunt Adeline Heath
..... Rochelle Eubanks
Ronald Heath Howard Andrews
Blanche Heath Lucille Lindsay
Blanchette Heath Bobbie Marie King
Johnny Heath Howard White
Gideon Heath Julian Showalter
Fred Lawlor Clyde Fulmer
Lottie Pringle Ruth Overton
Dorcas Nell Grandstaff
You simply can't afford to miss it, so make your plans now.

OLD MISS. REPRESENTED

On Friday night, September 18th, the representatives of Mississippi met and organized their state club. Owing to the large number present the task of electing the most capable officers was very difficult. However, after careful consideration the following were selected to lead their excellent club: Kermit Black, Rush Netterville, Dot Jernigan, Norman Wright, and Ola Jernigan.

ART DEPARTMENT

We are pleased to note that our Mrs. Noble, Director of Art in David Lipscomb College, has recovered sufficiently to be able to direct her department without assistance.

THE DAVID LIPSCOMB ART CLUB

invites all students who are interested in Art to join them. You will enjoy and be greatly benefited by the Lecture Course on Art Appreciation. Free to all.

WONDER ???

1. Why Ruth Cunningham has taken a back seat in English.
2. When we are supposed to laugh at Brother Cuff's jokes.
3. When Tennessee will cease to produce beans, corn, potatoes, and C. P.'s.
4. Why Elizabeth Pylant has so many visitors.
5. If Edna and Prentice knew it was cold Sunday.
6. What became of the social Saturday.
7. Why Dyer is the ideal of so many girls.
8. What the girls learned when they played "Truth."
9. Where "Sleepy Hollow" is situated.
10. What relation Malcom is to Lila Mae.
11. Who the teacher was, that, when in school here, became so absorbed in conversation with a young lady on the street car that he forgot the stop and had to walk back from Long View.
12. Who Leighton Golden's crush is.

Mrs. Hamerick: "Dear, tomorrow is our wedding anniversary. Shall I kill the turkey?"

Brother Hamerick: "No, let him live. He didn't have any thing to do with it."

EVER-PRESENT REMINDER

"Papa left me four hundred dollars to buy a memorial for him after he died," said darling Dora. "How do you like my new diamond?"

AFIELD IN MUSICDOM SHARPSON FLATS

HOME AGAIN

Time by minutes flits away—first the hours, then the day, then the years come and go. Student bodies change rapidly, but there is never a friend like an old friend and ties formed here at D. L. C. seem to be the most enduring of all. Many lasting knots are tied here. For instance, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Walker, and also Mr. and Mrs. Carmack Anglea, who have been seen here recently.

As an example of simple devotion, take Doc Towery. Although an ardent supporter of Vanderbilt, he finds it mighty hard to tear himself completely from Lipscomb's protecting hand, and he is frequently found wandering in this neighborhood.

Julian Showalter is another one who loves dear Lipscomb. He is working toward his M.A. at Vanderbilt, but is taking expression here. If you don't know Julian already, you will before long.

Among others who have graced our campus this year are Bennette Bedford, Morris Landiss, Leslie Riggs, Dorsey Sieple, Lorene Clark, Dorothy Donoho, Lola Mae Bradley, Ruth Forsee, Sam Moor, Boyd Tarpley, Mildred Cliett, Helen Frazier, Marjorie Young and Mildred Cox.

Louise McCowan who went home on account of illness, has recently returned to the fold and was received with a welcome hand.

TAKES MUSICAL "PULSE" OF STUDENTS

Ormal I. Sprungman, of Minneapolis, says: "A blindfold test was used recently by two experimenters in the Psychology Department at the University of Minnesota to determine the reactions of students toward various types of music."

"The experimenters selected a large group of subjects with correspondingly high and low scores in musical talent tests. They took each subject into a soundproof room, seated him in a comfortable chair, applied a blindfold, then attached the psychogalvanometer—a nerve current measuring device—to the subject's hands."

"Instructing him to sit quietly, breathe normally and listen attentively, they played the following phonograph records in order: Wagner's 'Rienzi,' and 'Flying Dutchman,' overtures, and the popular ballads, 'Sleepy Town Express' and 'Three Little Words.'"

"At the close of each number, the subjects were told to write down the thoughts and feelings experienced."

"The psychologists found that those persons not musically inclined tended to give a higher psycho-galvanic reading (that is, they were more 'moved') than those who had a musical bent. The test also disclosed that eighty per cent of the subjects preferred so-called 'classical' to popular music."

"Emotional reactions experienced by subjects during the playing of the Wagner music brought to mind such images as 'the French Revolution,' 'church bells,' 'the forest,' and 'ballet dances.' The jazz records in many cases brought personal reminiscences of dances and house parties."

Marie Crabtree: "What happened to your face?"

John Rucker: "Had a little argument with a fellow about driving in traffic."

Marie: "Why didn't you call a cop?"

John: "He was a cop."

AIN'T NATURE WONDERFUL?

He stood on the bridge at midnight, And tickled her face with his toes; For he was only a mosquito

And he sat on the bridge of her nose.

MANY MUM ON THE MAXIMUM

A man said to his aged mother, speaking of his wife, "I do wish I could keep Mary from exaggerating so!"

"Get her to talk about her own age," responded the shrewd old lady.

DEPRESSION?

The best definition of "depression" that has reached us is "gossip, pessimism, and minding other people's business and not your own."

THE GREAT AND MUSIC

Meyer Davis, orchestra leader, plays often at the homes of the wealthy and of some of their owners he told musical peculiarities to Jack Foster, radio editor of the *New York World-Telegram*, who relays them, alternately, as follows:

Calvin Coolidge at intimate parties sometimes gives excellent imitations of railroad whistles on a small harmonica.

QUITE YOUNG, ISN'T SHE?

Ruth Lewis, six-year-old prodigy pianist of London, has passed three examinations at the Trinity College of Music and has been elected to fill a vacancy at the Royal College of Music.

A. Atwater Kent, the radio magnate, uses ninety-piece orchestras at his parties. This is probably the largest dance orchestra ever assembled.

WEALTHY AMERICA!

America has half of the world's gold and all its jazz composers.

Warren G. Harding's favorite piece was "La Paloma." Washington society used that number almost as its theme song during his stay at the White House.

WANT TO BE AND DO YOUR BEST?

"Stick to your guns, don't hoard, buy what you need, give charity to the deserving, but spend a little time discovering who are the deserving and give direct, and keep a stiff upper lip and work. Have a smile at all times."

Edward, Prince of Wales, enjoys huge parties. He loves gay and boisterous music. Often during a party he'll take the drums. Not a very good drummer, but his sense of rhythm is grand. Asked once why he preferred loud and swift music, he said: "It's real and living. Soft music is pretty, but it's obsequious and I've had too much of that business."

WHAT IS THE "LOST CHORD"?

The Lost Chord is the one that the amateur's left hand generally omits when it is too difficult to remember.

Henry Ford is very fond of old-fashioned jigs and barn dance music. When he entertained the Prince of Wales he ordered that type of music and the Prince thought someone was playing a joke on him. "It's very Russian, isn't it?" he remarked.

WHICH COURSE?

Don't talk about cutting down on necessities and then spend on luxuries. Remember that entertainment is not a luxury; it is a necessity, for it is relaxation, a chaser of the blues and worries, and brightens the spirits.

The late Nicholas Longworth entertained his guests with violin solos of classical music. (He took lessons from Leopold Auer.)

WHICH?

The question has been raised as to whether the accent falls on the first or second syllable in the word "pianist." Webster gives both, preferring the second; but it strikes us that we have never heard a professional accent the first syllable.

Buford Holt applied for a job in a butcher's shop. "How much will you give me?"

"Three dollars a week; but what can you do around a butcher's shop?"

"Anything."

"Well, be specific. Can you dress a chicken?"

"Not on three dollars a week," said Buford.

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The BABBLER

ACTS. "WHAT WOULD THIS BABBLER SAY" 17:18

VOL. XII

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 20, 1931

No. 2

FOUNDER'S DAY ORATORICAL CONTEST CREATES INTEREST

Try-Outs to Be Held First Week
in December

In view of the annual contest celebrating the birthday of Brother Lipscomb, the founder of the college, many peculiar sounds are being heard about the campus. In their rooms, in the halls, and out in the open the silver-tongued men are aspiring to the heights of Demosthenes.

There seems to be a great variety of subjects, materials, and a peculiarity of phrasing. Some say they have been at work for weeks and weeks. Others are beginning to make ready for the big event.

The orations are to be the original compositions of the boy presenting them. Any one may enter who desires to. We are counting on a very heated and interesting contest.

With such entrants as Stanforth, Mullican, Harless, Fulmer, Reeves, White, Gardner, and others, we should be able to ascend the purpling mountains, sail the rugged sea, drink of the gurgling fountain of youth, and weep the tears of anguish that orators alone can make us do.

Come on, boys, we are counting on every one of you. Work hard, but don't make the walls of the dormitory fall with your thundering tones.

A. ROLLINGS PREACHED AT COLLEGE

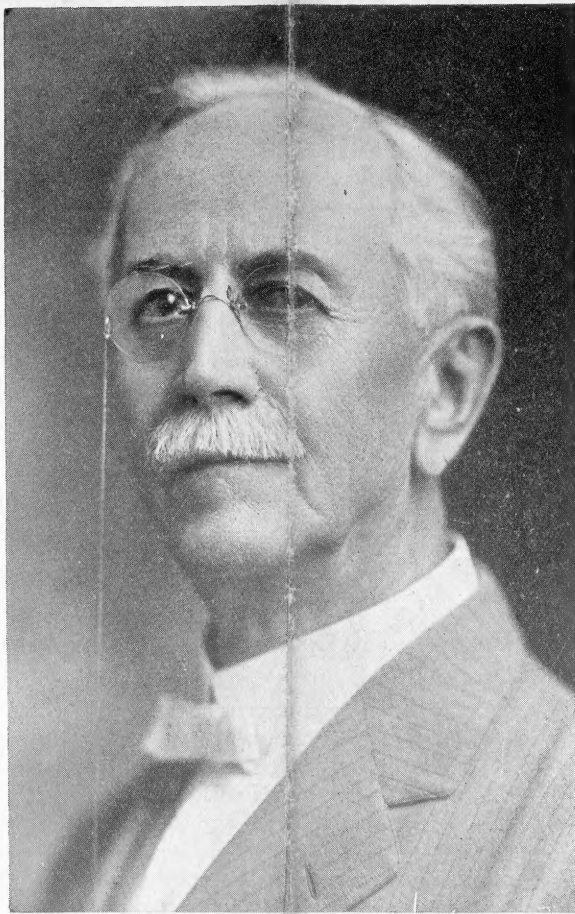
Brother Adolphus Rollings filled the pulpit at the College. Brother Rollings presented to us two very important lessons. At the morning service he spoke briefly on the "Journey of Life." The journey of Israel led by Moses was contrasted with the journey of God's people of the present generation. During the evening hour Brother Rollings discussed a very timely topic: "Study to show thyself approved." Do we study to show ourselves approved to God, workmen that need not be ashamed of the gospel? If not, we should ever strive to do this, for Paul said, "It is the power of God to save." We are always glad to hear these young men of today, who will be the pioneers in God's vineyard tomorrow.

HALL OF FAME

WADDELL RALSTON, popular day student, is fond of tennis, people from Indiana, and attending Bro. Boyce's classes. Everyone likes Waddell because of his cheerful disposition and friendly smile.

MARTHA STARNES, studious Tennessean, is not a man-hater, but still she does not believe in letting men interfere with her college education. Martha is a fine student, secretary of the Senior Class, and an educational shark. She chews gum occasionally.

BOBBY MARIE KING hails from Indiana and, believe me, her childish giggle is refreshing. For originality and enthusiasm Bobby cannot be beaten. She is a leader in every organization of which she is a member.



RESOLUTIONS ON THE PASSING OF BROTHER FREED

Whereas, Divine Providence has taken from us our coworker, Brother A. G. Freed, a gentleman and a Christian of the noblest type, highly respected and beloved by us;

And whereas, in his going we feel that our loss is great:

Be it resolved, That the faculty of David Lipscomb College express its appreciation of Brother Freed to his family, and its sympathy in this time of sorrow;

And be it further resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the faculty and that copies be furnished to the college paper, THE BABBLER, and to the Gospel Advocate.

R. P. CUFF,
S. P. PITTMAN,
LEO L. BOLES,
Resolutions Committee.

CAMPUS IS BEAUTIFIED

Lindsey Hall Fades Away

The grounds are undergoing such rapid change for the better that one might be led to think a magic hand had been at work—but, no, it is only the faithful campus force. It has been at work constantly, removing
(Continued on page 4)

A THREE-ACT COMEDY TO BE PRESENTED

Right this way folks! Step up! Don't crowd! There'll be plenty of room if you'll only take your time. Of course it's the hit of the season and you're all anxious to be the first there and get ringside seats. Don't blame you a bit. Hold on there! Not so fast. Yes, you know this is the talk of the town. I've seen some of the rehearsals and very nearly split my sides laughing. I would tell you more about it, but then you wouldn't get so much enjoyment out of it. What is it? Why—"The Millionaire," of course—to be given November 28 at Lipscomb auditorium. Here's your ticket. Hey you, there! Come over this way!

LIPSCOMB SUFFERS GREAT LOSS

Brother Freed Passes

David Lipscomb College has sustained an irreparable loss in the passing of Brother Freed. He was catalogued as Dean of the College and Principal of the High School Department. His place cannot be filled and the faculty and student body mourn his death. Brother Freed had been connected with David Lipscomb College for nine years; when he closed his work at Freed-Hardeman College he began work for David Lipscomb College. He was a tireless worker and through his influence many students were brought to this college.

His gentle and kind life among teachers and students was a benediction to the college; his pleasant smile and his wise counsel has encouraged and helped hundreds of students and made life happier on our campus. Brother Freed always took an interest in his work; he was full of encouragement to every student. He
(Continued on page 4)

ART CLUB ORGANIZES

Free Lectures

Among the interesting activities of D. L. C. comes the art club and the art department. These students have united under the leadership of Preston Cox, president; Wm. Floyd, vice-president; Mrs. Sherrill, treasurer; and Edna Francis, secretary.

The club plans a monthly meeting
(Continued on page 4)

SENIOR CLASS FILLED WITH PEP

Yep! We're right here and there in everything and doing more than that. We have big plans for the future in more ways than one. Just you wait and see.

At our last meeting, Rochelle Eubanks gave us her interpretation of an educated negress. Klingman Prentice, Cecil Dumbrigue and Louise Jones made us all homesick by singing and playing some of those old songs we used to hear while sitting out under the moon. Kermit Black gathered some newspapers and read a few headlines.

Following this were several pep
(Continued on page 4)

BABBLER CONTEST STILL RAGING—IN- TEREST INCREASING

Staff Expects Many More
Subscriptions

The sound of the babbling BABBLER is still resounding in our ears. It is ringing out to all. The students are urged to go 100 per cent as subscribers to the best of school papers. Read upon the pages of the dear old paper the happenings, the wit, the humor, and pathos of your good school.

As yet the list of subscribers has fallen far short of the goal. Don't forget the original goal of 1,000 subscriptions, "He can who thinks he can." Now let's see you work hard.

Who is going to win among those High School classes? Every one should be working. Some one said the Sophomore High sure was a hard-working class. We are counting on a hard-fought battle.

Among the members of the College societies has been a great exchange of "hot air." The time has come for them to use their best to fire their souls with enthusiasm.

Remember, the success of this contest determines the success of your school paper. Should you fall short of your promise don't blame the staff. It is boiling early and late to serve you. Let us see the fruit of your labor.

TYLER SPOKE HERE—GIVING GOOD LESSONS

Brother G. W. Tyler, one of our young preachers, recently filled the pulpit at the College. Brother Tyler gave two very instructive and interesting lessons. At the morning hour he discussed in detail "Christian Duties." Among other things, he quoted from Solomon, "Fear God and keep His commandments, for this is the whole duty of man." Brother Tyler's subject at the evening service was the "Christian Army." Such thoughts were presented as: "The character of this army, does it pay to be a soldier in this army, and how may I be a soldier in this army?" Brother Tyler presented lessons in a very pleasing manner, and all hope to hear him again in the future.

HALL OF FAME

EDNA WATERS, who hails from Florida, but whose heart is bound up in Portland, is like a daisy in springtime. She likes popular songs and moonlight nights, but most of all the benches on D. L. C. campus. Really, we couldn't get along without Edna.

KERMIT BLACK, our beloved Mississippian, is well known throughout the student body for his agreeable disposition. He never finds fault with anything, but even takes Brother Walker's jokes in a pleasant manner. Mississippi should be proud of Black.

HUGH ALLEN might be compared to one whom Bobby Burns spoke of as a "wee Cowin', tim'rous beastie." He, like other gentlemen, prefers blondes and likes waitresses. Hugh is scheduled to edit the best Backlog in the annals of D. L. C. history.

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THANKSGIVING

Did you ever stop to count up how many things you have to be thankful for? If you haven't, just try it some day. Of course, you would never complete the list, because there are so many, many things that you couldn't begin to mention all of them.

Around the Thanksgiving season our thoughts turn back to the days of the landing of the Pilgrims and their struggles and trials. If those brave and courageous ancestors of ours had things to be thankful for in those hard days, surely we ought to be able to find so many things that we would forget our jealousies and discontent and just be thankful.

Life is just what you make it. You have it in your power to make a happy one or otherwise. Try looking on the bright side of life—be thankful for your many blessings, forget the unpleasant affairs of life, and happiness and success will be yours.

BE CHEERFUL

The other day I saw a student that seemed wrapped in the depths of gloom and sorrow. My friend, why waste your time in worry? Look toward the future. Optimism is the faith that leads to achievement. Your cheerfulness is a perpetual lubricator of your mind; it is the oil of gladness which dispels friction, worries, anxieties, and disagreeable experiences.

You can't do your best work in a gloomy atmosphere. Make yourself your most pleasant and agreeable companion. The world doesn't want your sorrow, but it will pay all for your mirth. Smile in the morning with the rising sun; smile and sing a song of cheer all day long, so that in the evening of life you may dwell in the midst of happy memories.

WHY FAIL?

We are constrained to believe there are many about the school who are ardent advocates of the statement: "Study is a weariness of the soul." From the long lists that have been read in chapel, the thought comes that some need self-control; for it takes self-control to get down to study.

"The divinity that shapes our ends is in ourselves; it is our very self." You have in you the making of a good student. Now we call upon you to show your true worth. "He can who thinks he can." Think seriously, for "the aim of education is to give the individual all the perfection of which he is susceptible." You are not preparing to live, but you are living.

CHARACTERISTICS OF A GOOD SPORT

I cannot begin to give you all the points of a good sport, but I can at least give you a few of what I call the most essential points.

To be a good sport, you must have character. This to me is the most important point, for you certainly cannot be a good sport unless you have the training and the material to build a strong character. How many people do you think you could influence for good if you yourself lived a life of reproach? We should so live that others can criticize us only for good.

A good sport must be a good loser. Any one can take a victory, but how many can take defeat? We should be good losers. Everybody cannot win; there must be a loser to every game. If you happen to be the loser, is that a reason for you to go sit down and say, "I can't"? You remember the old saying: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." We should never be satisfied with a defeat, but at the same time if we get one we should take it as a good sport should, smiling and saying: "I'll do better next time."

A good sport will treat others as he himself wants to be treated. The Golden Rule is the best application for this point: "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

A good sport will never give up. If you have a goal to which you are striving to reach, and you stumble over some object in the way, do not allow that to hinder you. There are always obstacles in your way and mountains to climb, no matter which road or way you follow. A good sport will not give up, but go right ahead until he reaches the end, the goal for which he was striving.

NELL GRANDSTAFF.

D. L. C. CYCLOPEDIA

Education—You are getting it now.

Exams—An ordeal which very few of us survive.

Students—Us.

Kiss—Meaning unknown to D. L. C. students.

Joke—Good reward for new one.

Flunk—That which comes to all who wait when they ought to study.

Boost—A term which, if applied in the right way, will make every little movement have a meaning that means business.

Junior-Senior Banquet—A free meal for the Seniors.

Faculty—Those misguided souls attempting to teach us something.

Annual—A book covered with worry, bother, flunks, kicks and hard

knocks, and good, hard experience for those involved.

Memory Books—Contains something that most of us think we want to forget.

GUESS WHO?

There is a certain young lady in our midst who has made quite a name for herself. First through her beauty and personality, and next through her uke. She is quite a tennis player and is always seen with a bandeau of contrasting colors. She is a native of Columbia and had the distinct honor of leading her class. She has made quite a name for herself by her beautiful alto voice. She has red hair, green eyes and small, delicate features. Three guesses folks.



M. P. REHORN

Brother Theodore Lillie, since beginning a study of Greek, was heard to have said that he has about come to the conclusion that the English language is the messiest language in existence. From this statement we are inclined to judge that he is making real progress in his study of the language of ancient Athens.

Brother Rainey: "I said to my wife the other day, I hear that for \$125 they will teach you to drive one of these airplanes. I think I'll go out and let'm teach me, then get me a job on an air mail route and come over Nashville a-zoomin'."

Wise-cracking Bray: "Yea? And you'll come down a-boomin', too."

Brother L. L. Boles: "The chlorophyll is what makes the plant green. Any living thing that does not contain chlorophyll is a parasite. Hence men are parasites.

Misunderstanding Nit-wit: "Some of them are green too, how do you account for that?"

With fifty or more preachers on the campus, if D. L. C. is not Christianized at the close of the year, it will possibly be for the same reason that the U. S., with its thousands of preachers, is still unchristianized. Judge for yourself as to what this reason is.

Supping and Ducking

Three of us boys went home with Alsup the other Sunday where we all supped. And what a sup it was!! After about two hours, and a thirty-mile drive, some one still said, "Oh! I'm so full, so full." If you want to know what the menu was ask Hamilton or Fulmer.

Alsup has some funny little ducks on his farm. They can eat corn apparently standing on their heads, with their bills down and their feet kicking in air. Do you know how they do this? Yea? Then you must be from the country.

Want and Plenty

Late one Sunday afternoon, while the store across the road from the College was closed, I was crossing the campus, when I noticed some of the occupants of Elam Hall cracking walnuts. A somewhat troubled expression was upon their faces, and they soon informed me that they were hungry. Think of it. They had had nothing to eat since lunch, and that had been four or five hours, and now they were actually enduring the pangs of hunger. Horrible!!! But I was so hard hearted that I smiled and passed on.

Had there been some Jacobs present some birthrights probably would have been sold. But Brother Andrews relieved this whole situation, both for day students and those in the "dorms," by offering sandwiches, not for birthrights, but for only a small sum of filthy lucre. Now the store is open and under new management with a new name, "The Modern Grocery and Eat Shop." Boys, walnuts are better good, but their sandwiches are better.

The Flirtation of Alsup

"No-sir-ee, I have never had the nerve to wave at a girl I didn't know. They wouldn't wave back anyway would they?"

"Well," sez Alsup, "I'll answer that by a concrete example. See those three girls coming down the street?"

"Yea."

"Well, slow down."

"Which one are you going to wave at Alsup?"

"That one on this side. Watch her now."

"Wow!!! They all waved. Now after it's all over, aren't you ashamed of yourself?"

"No, everybody speaks to anybody where I came from."

Strawberries may come, and strawberries may go, but "Jelly" goes on forever.

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AN EXAMPLE IN ADDITION
Dan Holt: "Gee, I'm tired. Just walked six miles."
Lee: "Where you been?"
Holt: "Over to town."
Lee: "Taint no six miles to town—"
Holt: "Well, I walked two and dodged four. Four and two makes six, don't it?"

WE THOUGHT SO
Voice (over phone): "Hello-o-o, honey, do you know who this is?"
Wright: "Naw, the light's out, an' I can't see a thing."



COLLEGE GIRLS SHOW ENTHUSIASM

Grandstaff, Coach

High School got a head start on the College girls this year, but now with attention on the College we are all surprised by the enthusiasm shown.

Nell Grandstaff is coach, with Brother Fenn as faculty adviser and overseer. With two such as these you can look for big things to happen. Those already seen out for practicing are Eubanks, Edwards, Key, Dancer, Sullivan, Sheets, Hughes, Wharton, James, King, Hackworth, White, Gregory, West, Parrish, Pylant, Hutson, Jernigan, Winnet, and Jones.

Good luck Nell!

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS WIN OPENING GAME

Filled with determination to fight the Lipscomb boys traveled rapidly up and down the floor. Much good work was shown and great improvement is to be expected.

The scoring of the team was as follows: W. Graves, high-point man, 9; J. Graves and Watkins, both 4; Lancaster, 1; Anderson, Gregory, Cayce, Blankenship and Clark were used as substitutes. The total resulting score was Lipscomb 18 to Mt. Juliet's 9.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The following schedule has been announced for the high school season. We see in the lists prospects of some hard battles.

Nov. 20—Coopertown—(there).
Nov. 21—Barren Plains—(there).
Nov. 27—Eagleville (there).
Dec. 1—Bellevue—(there).
Dec. 4—Dibrell—(there).
Dec. 5—Woodbury—(there).
Dec. 8—Barren Springs—(here).
Dec. 11—Open.
Dec. 12—Open.
Dec. 17—Hume-Fogg—(here).
Dec. 18—Dibrell—(here).
Dec. 19—Greenbriar—(there).
Dec. 21—Bethesda—(there).
Jan. 12—Bellevue—(here).
Jan. 15—Cumberland—(there).
Jan. 19—Peabody.
Jan. 23—Eagleville—(here).
Jan. 26—Central.
Jan. 30—Woodbury—(here).
Feb. 2—Cumberland—(here).
Feb. 6—Coopertown—(here).
Feb. 9—Greenbriar—(here).
Feb. 12—Hume-Fogg—(there).
Feb. 19—Bethesda—(here).

Two games after the holidays with Dupont are to be played, the dates of which have not been arranged.

In order to win such a schedule it takes support. High school and college support your team.

TRY STRETCHING IT

Prentice: "Hey, James, why don't you wash way up on your arms? Your elbows are dirty."

Trice: "Well, in the first place, it's a whole lot of work. And then, the soap isn't long enough to reach that far."

IT MAY BE POSSIBLE

Tant: "Say, William, do you know what keeps the moon from falling?"
William: "No. What is it?"
Tant: "The beams."

ISNT IT THE TRUTH?

Black: "Doctor, why does a small cavity feel so large to the tongue?"
Dentist: "Just the natural tendency of your tongue to exaggerate, I suppose."

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS LOSE TO MT. JULIET

Plans Are Good

On Friday November 6th, the High School girls motored to Mt. Juliet to meet their strong team. Although our girls worked hard and did good pass work they were unable to ring the goals.

The line-up for the first quarter was Walker (captain), jumping center; Gregory, running center; Smith, guard; Reuther, guard; Vix, forward; Scobey, forward. The substitutes were Watkins and Burton, running center; M. A. Vann, Francis, and Spencer, guards; McDowell and Vann, forwards.

The score at the end of the game was 25 to 6 in Mt. Juliet's favor.

Prospects are good for a great increase in enthusiasm and remarkable improvement. Progress has already been shown.

HIGH SCHOOL TASTES DEFEAT

As the boys journeyed off into a far country and stayed there a while they came to realize that time didn't wait for anyone.

The game was interesting. Capt. Watkins, J. Graves, W. Graves, Lancaster, Gregory, and Cayce were all used in the hard fought defeat.

BACHELORS DEFEAT WOMEN-HATERS

The hardwood of the D. L. C. gym flashed and almost burned with the heat of a contest between the two extreme groups of boys. The Women-Haters bowed their proud heads in defeat, and as a reason was given the presence of Hugh Allen and Jim Darnell, who surely are not whole-hearted haters.

The Women-Haters consisted of Allen, Waddell, Darnell, L. Webb and Carter. Their opponents were: H. Holt, B. Holt, C. Webb, Head, Fulmer, Burton, Golden and Gregory.

The game was so enjoyable that an extra five minutes were played in which the Bachelors were set back making only two to the Haters' twelve points.

SPORT-O-LIGHT

We expect Captain Alsup to play some fast, unadulterated basket ball this year.

Oh, how sorry we were that Red Holt had his school boy complexion ruined by a patch over the eye.

Someone has been wondering who could give Willie G. and "Lank" a cure for "gripin'."

Inter-society football has been suggested to increase society spirit and improve sportsmanship.

We are counting on some of the best basket ball to be played by the D. L. C. basketballers.

Well! Well! Did you say we were going to have a 100 per cent season this year? How? By the support of the student body. See every game.

HIGH FINANCE

Bro. Boyce: "W. Darnell, name the five senses?"
W. Darnell: "Nickels."

TRY BASEBALL

Dillard: "I know a girl who plays a piano by ear."
Bobo: "That's nothing. I know a man who plays with his whiskers."

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MOIST SAYINGS OF STROOP

Brother Stroop: "Miss Pylant, enumerate all the possible bases for determining the placing of an individual in school, and why is sex not an important basis? What is the difference between chronological and psychological age and what is meant by physiological age? What connection is it thought to have with intelligence? Now please answer with one word."

Miss Pylant: "Y-e-e-e-ss."
Brother Stroop: "Notice, now let's not get confused. Do you agree with her, Mr. Dyer."

Dyer: "Please state that question again, Brother Stroop."

Brother Stroop: "Let me ask you to apply your statement to some example, Miss Pylant."

At this moment the bell rings. The class, desperate for relief, makes an

effort to escape when, "Just a moment please," is heard from Brother Stroop. Later as the class finally emerges from the room with their brains awhirl, they wonder, "what it's all about."

Upon the minds of the class linger the phrases, "In other words," or "furthermore," "psychologically speaking," "as I was saying," "now to get back to my point," etc.

Miss Taylor: "Willie, what is one-fifth of three-seventeenths?"

Willie: "I don't know exactly, but it isn't enough to worry about."

SURE ROAD TO SUCCESS

Wm. Floyd: "In order to be successful, you must just throw yourself, body and soul, into whatever you attempt to do."

Hamilton: "That's fine. Why don't you go dig a well?"

TAWASSA SELECTS
CAPTAINS

With the opening of the BABBLER campaign the Tawassa Literary Society held a spirited extraordinary session. An election was held and Prentice Meador was chosen to pilot the society in its 1931 chase for the "buntine." After a few very encouraging pep speeches the chase was declared on by Manager Meador.

Captains were also chosen for the boys and girls basket ball teams. Jack Carter was chosen to lead the boys, while Mary Key was chosen to pilot the girls. A cheer leader was selected in the person of Carmen Landrum.

K. BLACK.

ESTRELLITA HAS
MUCH TALENT

After the meeting was called to order, dreamy-land music was furnished by Herman Waddell, Buford Holt, Katherine Jarret and Eunice White. Later Clark Bridgewater and Evelyn Wright gave some wonderful readings. After their readings the stage and women haters resolved to face life with new hope. Finally the audience became a laughing scene because Bryant Messer and A. Tant gave a comic sketch. Howard White, Dot Jernigan, Captain Binkley and Eunice White gave a very interesting debate. To add more spice to the occasion Cecil Dumbrigue told some side-splitting jokes. A most interesting meeting was closed by the critic's report by Olga Jernigan.

MESSER, Reporter.

HOME ECONOMICS
CLUB ORGANIZESAim—Fun, Eats, Grace and
Wisdom

Some thirty or thirty-five of the girls, both Home Economic girls and prospective housewives, met Thursday, November 12th, to organize a Home Economics Club, with Mrs. Prater acting as sponsor. Officers were elected and plans were made for our club. The officers are Mary E. Watkins, president; Martha Starnes, vice-president; Mary Key, secretary and treasurer; Louise McCowan, BABBLER reporter. Delicious refreshments, punch, sandwiches, and cake were served. The aim of this club is to have plenty of fun and good things to eat and learn how to become charming hostesses. Nothing formal, so any of you girls wishing to become members report to the secretary with your dues and we will count you as one of our "gang."

Our next meeting will be the first Wednesday in December at Mrs. Prater's home. We are all looking forward to this.

PATHETIC PERSONALS

Uh! Oh! What's this? You don't mean to tell me that our Mississippi youngster has fallen? Did I hear someone say "Again"? No, I beg your pardon—this is a regular earthquake this time. He is seen in the company of Miss Jarrett quite often of late. Congratulations! Power to ya, Black! Faint heart never won a fair lady.

Have you noticed Gladys Edwards since Malcolm has honored her by his presence at the table. Although he is too timid to make any further advances, he is captivating her heart and making a nice headway. Give 'em a hand folks.

We're glad to hear that Ruth Thompson's ankle is getting so much better. It certainly was tough for her to fall and sprain it on the very night Marjorie had a date with Jones. And of course Marjorie had to walk to the hall with Ruth. Better luck next time Jones.

WELL SAID!

The student gets the paper,
The school gets the fame,
The printer gets the money,
The staff gets the blame.

OUR YOUNG PREACH-
ERS ARE BUSY

Allen and Holt Lead Singing

On Sunday, November 15th, our young preachers filled appointments at the following places: L. H. Andrews, Elkmont and Pettusville, Ala.; Clyde E. Fulmer, Summitville, Tenn.; David Bobo, Brush Ridge, Tenn.; Irvin Lee, Adams, Tenn.; Howard White, Antioch, Ala.; Carl C. Dillard, Granny White Pike Church; Rufus Clifford, Horse Mountain, Tenn.; Charles Q. Stanforth, Reid Avenue, Nashville; Freeman Crowder, Kedron, Ky.

Hugh Allen conducted the song service at Lindsley Avenue, Nashville. Carl Holt led the song service at Antioch, Tenn.

A TRIBUTE

In tribute to Brother Freed, who was loved by those who knew him, and loved all whom he knew.

The battle of life is over,
The race with patience run;
A soul in peace is resting,
That home with God is won.

A smiling face we'll see no more
This side of death's cold river;
But after awhile we'll meet again
And rejoice there together.

If we look beyond the sorrow
That has filled our lives today,
We can see up there in heaven,
God, who wipes all tears away.

'Twill be sweet to meet in glory,
When loved ones are living there;
And to know through countless ages,
We're at home—no toil and care.

Let's labour on, ne'er halting,
'Til we reach that golden shore;
There to live and love—forever,
With loved ones, who've gone before.

(Written by Chas. Stanforth, one of Brother Freed's pupils. We are glad to publish such a wonderful tribute.)

HOLIDAY LEADS
JUNIOR H. S.

The Juniors have the largest enrollment of any class in High School with many capable members in the class well able to be leaders, but the following officers were selected: Wilson Holiday, president; James Gregory, vice-president; Vera Lee Vann, secretary; Harriett Clements, assistant secretary; Draper Blankenship, segeant-at-arms; Mary Emily Watkins, critic; Katherine Smith, BABBLER, reporter. The program committee for the quarter is James Gregory, Katherine Reuther and Tommy Nix.

Come on Juniors! Let's win the BABBLER contest! We can.

SOPHOMORES
GET GOOD START

The Sophomore class is going strong. We are at work in the BABBLER subscription contest in High School. Much success is due to the following officers: Carl Dillard, president; Ellis Nunnallee, vice-president; Dorothy McMahon, secretary; Richard Maxwell, segeant-at-arms; Louise Barton, BABBLER reporter.

Come on Sophomores! You may be ahead, but you are going to have to work hard to keep ahead!

FRESHMAN HIGH
WORK HARD

The Freshmen have the smallest class, but they are starting out right with O. H. Allsbrook, president; Winston Neil, vice-president; Marjorie Colly, secretary; Mary Emma Scobey, BABBLER reporter.

We're expecting a lot of subscriptions to come in from this class, so let's work hard and get them.

LIPSCOMB SUFFERS
GREAT LOSS

(Continued from page 1)

justly praised meritorious efforts on the part of students and exercised great patience with delinquent students; he had words of encouragement and instruction for all. Brother Freed could give encouragement as but few teachers can. It hurt him for students to fail or fall behind in their work; he was willing to give time and assistance in helping them with their work.

Brother Freed was a teacher of wide and successful experience; his observations were keen and accurate and his Chapel talks were inspiring to all. His life was given in helping young people make better preparation for service. His deep spirituality and thorough knowledge of the Bible helped to equip him for great service to young people. He was great in his goodness and good in his greatness. Thousands of young people have occasion to thank God for his influence and encouragement.

SENIOR CLASS FILLED
WITH PEP

(Continued from page 1)

speeches. Bobbie gave a good prescription for pep—just get it. Nell told us what to do and how to do it. Olga Jernigan also made a few inspiring remarks. Cecil climaxed and concluded the evening's entertainment by a very oratorical delivery much enjoyed by old students especially.

So long everybody!

SENIOR CLASS.

ART CLUB ORGANIZES

(Continued from page 1)

to be held each fourth Wednesday of the month from 3 p. m. till 4 p. m. At this time each student will give a sketch of the life of a noted American artist. In connection with this, and, as their study of American art from the colonial period to the modern, will be given lectures on art appreciation. Each lecture will take up a masterpiece and explain what makes it great and how to appreciate its greatness. Mrs. Noble is delivering the lectures. She has extended a welcome to all to come and listen. For the holiday season the club is going to sponsor a sales department or gift shop where the boys and girls may obtain at a very reasonable figure good pastels, oil paintings, china, etc. They ask you to buy your mother's, father's, friend's, or companion's gift from them.

CAMPUS IS BEAUTIFIED

(Continued from page 1)

unsightly spots and adding beautiful shrubbery.

Among the most noticeable improvements is the removal of the last remains of old Lindsey hall. The alumni remember with pleasure the life that once hummed and throbbed within the walls of this dormitory. But now—the old order has changed, giving place to a larger and a better home for boys, and the last remnant of Lindsey hall has been removed. We truly appreciate the work of our campus boys.

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

The honor roll of the high school department for the month ending November 6 is as follows:

Marjorie Colley, Preston Cox—all A's.

J. R. Huffman—4 A's.
R. L. Andrews, Wm. Fowlkes, Winston Neil, Mary Emma Scobey, Lucy Sewell, Elizabeth Travis, Mercedes Vick, Elizabeth Yeagley—2 A's; no C's.

HAVE YOU HEARD—

That Bro. Cuff loved to play tennis and especially has he been seen with a red-haired maiden.

That Bro. Hamrick made a mistake and appeared excited about missing lunch as he rushed over to the dining hall to find it was but 11:30.

That Binkley turned "blood-hound" "so-to-speak" especially while Netterville's pecans lasted. He seemed to enjoy sniffing at the meat but most of all eating it.

That Bert Woodard's view on marriage would call forth such an answer,

AFIELD IN MUSICDOM
SHARPSON FLATS

Dr. Katherine McHale, director of the American Association of University Women, says training of the speaking voice is the greatest need of our educational system.

"The radio and the talking picture have accomplished a great deal," she says. "They have put us on the road to voice consciousness. But it remains for schools to give this subject an important place. The importance of correct enunciation and proper tone cannot be overestimated."

Sharpson Flats thinks the above statement true, and, in addition, he wishes to call your attention to a point that may have escaped your notice. It is this: had it ever occurred to you that there is but little difference between the speaking voice and the singing voice? It may truthfully be said that the speaking voice is the singing voice and the singing voice the speaking voice. What is true of one is true of the other. The basic laws underlying and governing one likewise apply to the other.

As young men and women, preparing for public-speaking, reading, and singing, you should count yourself fortunate indeed that you are in a school where you have access to the very best in the fields of learning the proper care and use of our God-given voices.

NOTHING BUT TROUBLE

An instrument has been invented in Russia that is said to be similar to a saxophone but much easier to play. That country seems to have nothing but trouble.

Nashville has had some very fine recitals within the last few weeks. Some of the artists were visitors, but I am frank to say that I verily believe the programmes given by the local musicians would rank among the best.

Of the many good evenings enjoyed,

these programmes call forth special mention; the Don Cossack Male Chorus; Firmin Swinnen, Belgian pipe-organist; Edouard Loessel, head of the piano department of the Nashville Conservatory of Music; Lawrence Goodman, head of the piano department of Ward-Belmont School, assisted by F. Arthur Henkel, pipe-organist of Ward-Belmont Conservatory of Music; and a baritone of Fisk University.

COULDN'T EVEN SPIT

It is said that when a lady asked Chaliapin to give a private recital for her friends, the Russian bass agreed to all the terms as they were suggested except the time. When this was brought up, Chaliapin exclaimed, "My! My! Do you mean 11:00 a. m.? Why, madam, I can't even spit at that hour, let alone sing."

"People who grow old cheerfully never grow old!"

"The man who serves two masters must neglect one of them!"

"Almost every man of ability gets what he wants. He is often dissatisfied, but that's human nature."

"A pessimist is one who blows out the light to see how dark it is!"

"There is good in the worst of us, and bad in the best of us, and a few want to reform all of us!"

"It's a big job to do a little job well!"

"Tactlessness is the faculty of saying the right thing to the wrong crowd!"

A friend writes: "Here's one for the book! The scene is the local music store where I chanced to overhear the man standing beside me say to the clerk: 'Please give me a collection of songs. I'm a baritone in E flat.' To which came the remark, sotto voce, 'That's better than A flat.' Don't shoot!!"



HUGH C. KIRK, Editor, Cumberland City, Tennessee

THANKSGIVING
FOR ALUMNI

Friends of the Alumni Association, slightly less than a twelvemonth has passed over us since first I corresponded with you through this column. Those whose business it has been to arrange the calendar will tell you that the time from the first days of December to the middle of November does constitute the greater part of a year, but in the judgment of D. L. C. Alumni it appears differently. There is one reason for this and you all know it. The Thanksgiving season happens to be the time when a great number of us find ourselves face to face with an opportunity to revisit the scenes connected with fond memories, to renew old acquaintances and form new ones.

Thanksgiving to many is merely a holiday (for school teachers omit the "merely"), to others, a bountiful repast, to still others, a foot ball game or some such, to yet still others, a season for genuine thankfulness. But to us it is all this plus a very pleasant day on the campus of our Alma Mater. It brings to us a meeting of the association, a delightful banquet and no telling what else. Perhaps we may be forced to hear praise (in intent) heaped upon our dear teachers by various former students. There are times when we are forced to see

the Faculty get credit (?) for the formation of character in persons we know to be reprobates. I suppose that must be suffered by every faculty, so all I can say is, "you choose teaching for your profession, now make the most of it."

I presume to be safe in announcing the regular meeting of the Alumni Association, Friday, November 27, about 10 a. m., and the banquet that evening. I make no claim for authority however and if the BABBLER bears any announcement to the contrary, it may be heeded rather than mine.

A WORD TO THE
NEW STUDENTS

The queerest of all queer things is now taking place in Cumberland City. It is almost supper time and "Friday the Thirteenth." A large group of intelligent young people receiving advice from a fool who needs advice for himself but would not appreciate it.

I rather guess several of you have gone back home on account of homesickness, but let me tell the rest of you, "Those who shed tears of homesickness now will cry again when you have to leave D. L. C." Of course I mean only those who stay anyhow.

You are quite welcome to this from one whom none of you know and of whom few of you ever heard.

HUGH C. KIRK.

BEAUTIFUL

Lester Gear tried to sing The Prisoner's Song, but he left out four bars and the prisoner escaped.

HE MUST BE BROKE

Graves: "I wouldn't 'wire' home for money. Why don't you write?"
Binkley: "You can't send a letter collect."

MERRY CHRISTMAS

HAPPY NEW YEAR

The BABBLER

ACTS. "WHAT WOULD THIS BABBLER SAY" 17:18

VOL. XII

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 11, 1931

No. 3

BATSELL BAXTER NAMED AS NEW PRESIDENT

Brother Boles to Teach Bible

After a long search, the new president of David Lipscomb College has been found and announced to the students, friends, and patrons of the school. We are glad to know that Batsell Baxter is coming to us from Abilene.

Brother Baxter is an old student of the College and is well acquainted with its standards and ideals. We feel confident that he will lead Lipscomb to much greater heights of achievement. He comes back to his Alma Mater rich in knowledge and experience in handling educational

(Continued on page 4)

SENIORS CONDUCT THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

Bright and early Thanksgiving Day the students and neighbors assembled in chapel hall for the Thanksgiving program sponsored by the seniors. The program was very interesting and beneficial. Those who participated in the program were: Messrs. White, Farrish, Alsop, Fulmer, Bobo, Allen, Darnall, Miller, and Prentice; Miss Marie King, and Mrs. Max Hamrick.

STUDENT DELIVERS GOOD SERMONS

Charles Stanforth gave two thoughtful sermons at the College, December 6. In the morning, he spoke concerning a few of the many things which make Christ the pre-eminent One in the Bible and the One to be most outstanding in our lives. The evening topic found itself in the words, "The Valley of Dry Bones," mentioning many suggestions for the Christian to follow which would be beneficial if used.

HALL OF FAME

NORMAN WRIGHT, who hails from 'way down South in Mississippi, and is our star football player. He also plays tennis, and, most of all, he plays with the heart of a little blond day student. He cuts his meals short in order to talk to this beautiful little girl.

NELL GRANDSTAFF is a triple-worker in basketball—she is coach, manager, and player. We know that she is capable of doing all three well. She seems to have no time for such things as "boys."

A. TANT is an ardent student. He seems not to be interested in the girls here at D. L. C., but he has one in town that he sees very often. He writes to Alabama occasionally.



BATSELL BAXTER

of Abilene, Texas, who has been selected as our new President. He will take up his work here about June 1, 1932.

MUSIC DEPT. GIVES GOOD PROGRAM

On Monday evening, December 7, David Lipscomb College presented in Harding Hall, Mrs. Max Hamrick, pianist; Leonidas Holland, tenor; Cecilio Dumbrigue, violinist, with Lula Mai Boaz at the piano.

The following program was given:
1. Wiener Bonbons, Op. 307.....
..... Strauss—Rive-King
Mrs. Max Hamrick
(Continued on page 4)

ALUMNI RESOLUTION ON BROTHER FREED'S DEPARTURE

Whereas, the death of Brother Freed has removed an excellent teacher, a generous friend, and a sympathetic fellow-Christian;

And whereas, the Alumni Association of David Lipscomb College contains a large number of members who, as students under Brother Freed's teaching, have been blessed by the kind, Christian, and wonderfully elevating influence of his life;

Be it resolved, that expressions of sympathy be mailed to Sister Freed and other sorrowing relatives, and that this resolution be sent also to the Gospel Advocate Company for publication.

D. ELLIS WALKER,
GLADYS BRYSON,
MRS. YATER TANT,
WILL FRANCES JOURNEY,
Alumni Committee on Resolutions.

THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

R. P. CUFF

Unknown the date when Christ was born

Remains until our times;
The date is less important far
Than Christmas bells and chimes.

The bells ring out in merriment,
Glad hearts burst forth in song;
A joyous spirit fills the land,
When Christmas comes along.

At Christmas time men feel good will,
And generous thoughts arise,
Uplifting souls that long to gain
A home beyond the skies.

The Christmas spirit cannot fail
To help them reach heaven's gate,
When it fulfills the law of Christ,
And does men's hearts elate.

Good will, good cheer, and plenteous joy—
Yes, festive habits, too—
Prevail on Christmas Day; they are
The Christmas spirit true.

FRENCH CLUB ORGANIZED

The French students have added another to our list of societies and clubs. As a result of the addition, we have a French Club. And their officers are: William McIlrath, president; Nan Clarke Bridgewater, vice-president; Elizabeth Enoch, secretary.

(Continued on page 4)

"THE MILLIONAIRE" A GREAT SUCCESS

"The Millionaire" has come and gone and if you didn't see it, I know you are sorry you didn't. We laughed through funny predicaments, regarded the plot with interest and applauded the conclusion.

After seeing a small portion of Lipscomb's talent, be anticipating another display in a group of one-act plays to be presented soon.

JUNIOR CLASS DISCOVERS TALENT

The Junior Class was filled with pep and enthusiasm at its last meeting on Friday evening, November 27. A very interesting program was rendered, showing much good talent of the members of the class along different lines. Those who show great musical and vocal talent are Herman Waddell, Vernon Dyer, Wilson Darnall, W. G. Mullican, Buford Holt, Thomas Burton and David Bobo.

Besides musical talent there are quite a few Art, Expression and Home Economics students who some day may become leaders in each of these great fields.

The Juniors are now beginning to feel at home here at D. L. C., especially the dormitory students. They have learned to love the school, the teachers, their work and each other.

So come on, Juniors, let's get down and work hard and make our class the best D. L. C. has ever had.

REEVES ELECTED NEW PRESIDENT OF ESTRELLITA

Show Good Spirit

At the most recent meeting of the Estrellita Literary Society, new officers were elected for the winter quarter. They are as follows: President, Homer Reeves; vice-president, Irven Lee; secretary, Nan Clark Bridgewater; treasurer, W. G. Mullican; BABBLER reporter, Katherine Jarrett; Sergeant-at-arms, Leighton Golden.

A varied and interesting program was rendered and every member left with strong determination to show the Tawassans that, although they had lost THE BABBLER contest, the Estrellita Society is not conquered but is more enthusiastic than ever.

ORATORICAL CONTEST TO BE HELD

The fortunate six to advance from the preliminary contest today will enjoy speaking in the finals try which will be broadcast over station WLAC from the Central Church auditorium about January 21.

This contest is an annual event which always creates much interest among the speakers and students. We are hoping the best man will win.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NEWS

Our Grammar School Department plays an important part in the school activities. In the past, it has had to do with such people as Bob Neil, Carl Holt, O. H. Anderson, James Smith and others.

Now there are seventeen students enrolled. Miss Elnora Davis is teaching the first four grades and Miss Blanche Taylor the upper four. Much interest is being taken by teachers and students. We are sure this will be the best term in history.

Miss Davis: "What is a saw-horse?"
Spenser: "Past tense of sea-horse."

HALL OF FAME

LOUISE MCCOWAN, who comes from Rives, Tenn., is a great lover of hiking—especially to Radnor Lake on Thanksgiving—that is, with a certain tall, handsome brunette young gentleman.

PEYTON ALSUP is our basketball captain and star center. When he gets his hands on the ball, you can mark down two points. Mr. Alsop is a gentleman, if there is one in school—at least, all the girls think so.

ELNORA DAVIS, who comes from T. P. I., is not spending much time thinking of boys here. Who knows? She may have one somewhere else! Anyway, Elnora is a real sport.

THE BABBLER

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

This time we are not referring to the *Backlog* or to the *BABBLER* contest, but to our Christmas vacation. The *BABBLER* is taking this opportunity to say "Merry Christmas!" to the entire student body and faculty members.

To the teachers we are giving our best wishes, and hope they have the best of luck. Just think—no reports to get up, no trig. to work, no psychology to labor over, no lessons of any kind to get for two whole weeks. After having a vacation when we can do as we please, it seems as though we ought to be able to come back to school and study and pass all exams.

Start the New Year by studying more than we did before Christmas! Let's try it! Here's to you for a Merry Christmas!

The editor takes this opportunity to bid all members of the student body, teachers, and staff members the greatest hopes and pleasures for the holidays.



WISE WORDS

"No human character can ripen and sweeten without the sunshine of love."

"Sincerity is the one secret of success in the search for God."

"Freedom only leaves a man free to climb up."

"Wisdom is to be won by works."

"Stars of hope are always born in the night of trouble."

"Our own acts permanently seal our hearts."

"Happiness goes out from the heart before it comes in."

"Prayer is the desire of the soul directed Godward."

"Works of love are works of life."

"Wisdom increases itself by enriching others."

"It is a greater thing to make another strong than it is to carry his load."

"Be sure to put your feet in the right place, and then stand firm."



BE COURTEOUS

Courtesy shows to others what really is in the heart of man. In actions and words we reveal ourselves to our fellows. Courtesy is one of the finer qualities of life which make us well-rounded. The touch of a kind hand and the fruits of tender words cannot be paid for in gold. Their worth far exceeds all the coin that man may own, for kindness comes from the heart.

In the past people have pointed with pleasure to D. L. C. students, because they were so well conducted on the streets, on the campus, in the classroom, and on the street car. A conductor once said: "Students from David Lipscomb College are easier to handle on the street car than any others in town." You students are either maintaining this standard of preceding years or destroying it. Therefore, we ask you to be thoughtful, kind, polite, and courteous at all times, for "courtesy pays big dividends." Cultivate these qualities.



BE SINCERE

Wouldn't it be nice if we could point to a student and say: I can depend upon him? It would be a different world if we could fully trust all men. The reason for our distrust may be summed up in "insincerity." Nothing will lower your reputation more quickly than the discovery that you are insincere.

A liar, a thief, a hypocrite, and a deceitful, insincere person all belong to the same class. You should be more careful to analyze your motives and think before you act that you may correctly say, "I was sincere." If you lack sincerity, you are doomed to destruction, for the very seeds of ruin are found in you.

In the evening, in the morning, and at all times, search your own heart, and may we all rejoice that we might find blooming there the priceless flower of sincerity.

PATHETIC PERSONALS

Extra! Extra! This way, folks. Don't rush—Don't rush, for she's already taken. At least, Netterville seems to have quite a claim on her. We never dreamed Paula would have fallen so hard—but it seems the Little White Miss finds Netterville's company quite entertaining. Stand back everyone and watch how the romance is ripening.

After sending out a questionnaire, we find many revealing facts. Due to the limited time and space, I can only dwell on the more important ones. It was found that nine-tenths of all the girls in Sewell Hall are up to their necks in work and head over

heels in love—but wait, boys, don't get excited. It seems all the heroes are back home. And the moral of this little story is that absence makes the heart grow fonder—of somebody else.

A word of advice to the freshmen: You are on a long, long road that will eventually lead to the ceremonious graduation exercises. It may be of some advice to you to know that there is really no Santa Claus, nor is the moon made of green cheese.

After investigation, I have found that the R. P. in R. P. Cuff's name stands for "rather precious."

"Time passes much quicker when the face of the clock is turned to the wall!"



M. P. REHORN

Can Any Good Come Out of California?

I am not so sure about *good* things, but I know that *things* can; for three things have done so already. There's that Trice thing, that Hamilton thing, and last, and in this case least, that Miller thing. Only time can prove just how good these things are, but we are going to give them the benefit of any doubt, and consider them excellent things till they show themselves to be otherwise.

Guess what someone asked me about one of these things the other day? (Wait till I tie my shoe string and I'll tell you.) One of the co-eds said to me, "Wonder what makes Haven Miller so interesting?" Well, I wonder!! Maybe it's because he's from the Pacific Coast or, perhaps, the rolling of his brown eyes has something to do with it. And another reason that may be suggested is that you can warm your hands by his sweater. However, these reasons are only fanciful, so—we are leaving the question open to the suggestion of the co-eds.

—L—

TWO PICTURES

There was the D. L. C. student that went home for the holidays, and decorated his stomach with about eight times as much turkey, cranberry sauce, fruit cake, mincemeat pie, nuts, candy, and boiled custard flavored with "what-not," as he needed; and on top of all this, dissipated into the wee hours of the night. Then he came back to school to receive a double portion of the epidemics of cold and "flu" that usually visits the school after the holidays.

Then there was the other student that enjoyed the holidays, yet was guided by his good judgment instead of his appetite, ate and slept reasonably; then returned with a healthy body, for two more terms of happy, successful work, unmolested by disease.

—L—

Brother Boyce: "When we want to get a person out of this country, what do we do to him?"

Miss Sheets: "Export him."

—L—

Excited High School Senior: "Brother Cuff? Te! Hee! I mean—uh—Brother Holland. Te! Hee! Excuse me, Brother Cuff. Te! Hee! I mean—uh—Brother Holland. Te! Hee!"

—L—

Brother Rainey to Brother Messer: "Paio, that's the Greek word from which we get our word, pow. Out on the plains of Texas, didn't you ever make a whip go 'pow!'"

Brother Messer: "Not a very loud pow."

Brother Rainey: "On which syllable is the accent of that word?"

Brother Messer: "On the tumult."

—L—

THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR

The Trig. class is busy taking a test. Brother Walker leaves the room for a few minutes, and in the meantime, Brother Stroop, whose watch is fast, enters the room to meet his education class. With the usual matter-of-fact smile on his face, he seats himself at his desk, and opens his roll book. By this time the Trig. class is roaring with laughter. Then Brother Stroop, as though a thought had dawned upon him, and with a guilty look upon his face, gently folds his book, like the Arab's tent, and silently steals away.

—L—

Now, just one serious thought before I say good-bye:

Age by age, millennium by millennium, century by century, score by score, decade by decade, year by year, season by season, month by month, week by week, day by day, hour by hour, minute by minute, and second by second, the judgment is drawing nearer and nearer. Are you ready for it?

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STILL LOOKING

Willie G.: "I'm looking for someone to lend me fifty cents."
Binkley: "Well, it's a nice day for it."

SAYS YOU!

"He says that he is in close touch with the heads of many organizations."
"Yes, he's a barber."

SNAPPY COMEBACK

Carter (smoking a cigarette): "Shall I blow you a ring?"
Burton: "You can blow me to one."

GOOD ENGLISH

Miss Taylor: "Willie, in the sentence, 'I saw the girl climb over the fence,' how many I's would you use?"
Willie: "Both of 'em, teacher."



EUBANKS CAPTAIN OF COLLEGE GIRLS

King, Manager

Three cheers and a whoop! Things are going to happen now. Just you wait and see. You haven't heard much about the college girls' basketball team, but we believe in saving the best till last. Just listen to this: Rochelle Eubanks is captain of the girls' team and Marie King is manager. With Grandstaff, Fenn, Eubanks, and King we are on our way to conquer.

LIPSCOMB TRIMS ROCKVALE

David Lipscomb High trimmed Rockvale in one of the most thrilling games ever played on a Lipscomb court, 22 to 20. Rockvale was leading by two points with about one minute to play, and the game seemed hopelessly gone to Rockvale, but James Graves, the long-shot artist of the team sunk one just in time to tie the score. In the play-off Clark slipped one in the basket just as the whistle blew to win the game. Captain Watkins was high point man of the game with 8 points. Nance of Rockvale came next with 6 points.

Lipscomb 22 Rockvale 20
W. Graves 2.....Nance 6
Gregory 4.....W. Campbell 4
Watkins 8.....Manire 4
J. Graves 4.....Scott 2
LancasterSharber 4
Substitutions—Lipscomb: Holt 2, Clarke 2. Rockvale: C. Campbell 4.

THE GREETINGS OF A ROOMMATE

Dear Roommate:

Last Holladay as I Walk-er up the Hill with my Key in my hand leaning on my Grandstaff, we saw a Wolfe with his Tayl-or Head in Waters. He is the King of all the Woods. Going through Stubblefield and Meadors we turned to the Wright and were amazed to find we had to Bridgewater. About this time the Ray(s) and Hu(gh)es cast an Overton(e) of White, Black and Brown.

As we went West down the White-side, we thought what a nice Da-vis was. And great Scott! we heard a Camp-bell. There was a Dancer in Sheets! She with Harri-son went to the Parrish so she could Bos-well and make him a Prentiss or Mason. We asked him Watkin(s) he was to the Gardner who owned the moving Vann. We hoped he would Pett-us, but instead he took Holt and Landrum, and we ran up a Crabtree.

Around the Lee we saw our Austin with its Pylant and our Hutson with its James. Wha(r)ton Riddle! As we Jernigan and Travis along we stopped to see a Spenc(t)er then on to Thompson and McDowell Co. Going down the Hall we saw "Kats." Finally we decided to buy a Cunnin(g)ham and some Crowder peas. Mulligan, the storekeeper Sue-d Darnell for breach of affections to his wife, Mongold. He said he had Carter down (Eu)banks so he Dugger out of the Grimes. She had to Dyer hair. And then he became Har(t)-less and Coleman toward her. My dear Francis, I hope we Mayton ever get into such a Messer this!

With love,
Your adoring roommate.

"Yes, she was hanged in China."
"Shanghai?"
"No, not very."

COLLEGE TRIUMPHS OVER ALUMNI

Captain Alsup Stars

The College quintet, lead by the great playing of "Capt" Alsup, scored an overwhelming victory over the Alumni; the final score being 31 to 20. Bedford and Riggs, of last year's team, led the scoring for the Alumni; the former scoring fifteen points. Sanders played a good game at guard for the Alumni.

The game was very interesting. Clifford, Head, Draper, and Darnall playing a good game for the College. The line-up.

Lipscomb (31) Alumni (20)
Darnall (4)F..... Sanders
Holt (1)F..... Billingsley
Alsup (11)C.. (15) Bedford
Clifford (7)G..... (3) Riggs
Head (2)G..... Glens

Substitutions: Lipscomb—Draper (2), Gardner (2), Binkley (1), Carter (1), and Waddell. Alumni—Mann (2), Flowers.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS DEFEATED BY BELLEVUE

The girls have been improving lots. They played a hard-fought battle but bowed to Bellevue in a 13 to 17 score. Vera Lee Vann played a very good game and was high scorer for Lipscomb. Of the home players were: McDowell, Vann, Scobey, Vicks, Walker, Gregory, Watkins, Reuther, Spencer, and Smith. Miss Hill takes the bench as manager of the quintet.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETEERS LOSE TRIP GAME

Lipscomb lost all three of its games on its two-day road trip, although they were commended very highly for their good sportsmanship. They played two games Friday, the first game going to Irvin College 25 to 16, and the night game went to Dibrell High 24-21. Lipscomb was leading 14 to 3 at the half in the Dibrell game but was unable to hold the lead. The last game went to Woodbury Saturday night 19 to 4.

Lipscomb 16 Irvin College 25
Clarke Hillis 13
W. Graves 5.....Evans 4
Watkins 5.....Woodlee 4
J. Graves 5.....Hoover 2
Lancaster 1.....Sain 2
Lipscomb 21 Dibrell 24
BlankenshipGrisson 6
W. Graves 8.....C. Sellers 11
Watkins 9.....Judkins
J. Graves 4.....E. Sellers 1
LancasterBragg 3

Substitutes—Dibrell: Vinson 3.
Lipscomb 4 Woodbury 19
ClarkeConley 2
HoltHawkins 9
BlankenshipBragg 2
J. GravesShirley 3
AndersonCurlee 1
Substitutions—Lipscomb: Watkins 3, W. Graves, Lancaster; Woodbury: Bryson 2.

BOTH DANGEROUS

Meador: "Say, Allen, is there any cure for blackheads?"
Allen: "No, I don't think so. Blondes are just as bad."

Every night before going to bed, Howard Key combs his hair as slick as an eel's neck. When asked for his reason, he replied: "Well, you see, if I look nice I can make a good impression on the pillow."

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2. I Lost My Gal From Memphis—Austin Tant.
3. If He Only Cared—Evelyn Parrish.
4. What Good Am I Without You?—Edna Waters.
5. After I've Called You Sweetheart—Lila Mae Harrison.
6. Um-m, Would You Like to Take a Walk?—Klingman Prentice.
7. Whistling In the Dark—David Bobo.
8. Ninety-nine Out of a Hundred—Herman Waddell.
9. Falling In Love Again—Wilma Wharton.
10. Wasting My Time—Jimmy Graves.
11. I Love Little Willie—Carmen Landrum.

12. Under Your Window Tonight—Ellis Nunnallee.
13. Sleepy Hollow Home—Sleepy Hollow.
14. Gotta Big Date With a Little Girl—Jack Carter.
15. You're a Real Sweetheart—Edith Riddle.
16. Six Feet of Papa—Peyton Alsup.
17. Who Knows?—Brother Cuff.
18. Whose Little Girl are You, Dear?—Howard White.
19. I Don't Know Why—Homer Reeves.
20. The Hour of Parting—Johnnie Walker Stutts.
21. Old Ohio Moon—Clyde Fulmer.
22. Better Wait Till You're Eighteen—Katherine Spencer.
23. Underneath the Tennessee Moon—Ella Moore West.
24. I'm an Unemployed Sweetheart—Vernon Dyer.
25. Memories—Edna Frances.

TAWASSA AND JUNIOR CLASS WIN CONTEST

Andrews Gets Trophy

THE BABBLER contest at last closed to give the anxious standers-by the information that the Tawassa Society and Junior High School Class had won the group prizes. The contest showed considerable interest, but, due to the well-advanced idea of "depression" the success was impaired. Some one said the depression effected the working spirit. But we are glad to award these prizes for their support of our paper.

The individual cup went to Brother L. H. Andrews. Andrews sure is proud of his trophy. We are hoping him success and thanking him for his good work.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Wednesday afternoon, December 2, 1931, the Home Economics Club had their regular social meeting. Mrs. Prater, with her able assistants, Misses Travis and Watkins, entertained. A contest of piecing a quilt for the Old Ladies' Home was enjoyed. Mary Jo Jackson and Dot Jernigan won prizes for making the best blocks. Ina Mae Brown, Ruby Sullivan and Eula Mae Boswell won prizes for their fast work.

After an hour spent very pleasantly in piecing the quilt and eating the delicious refreshments of chicken salad, crackers, potato chips and punch, Mrs. Prater piloted us through her lovely home. We all wonder why Brother Pittman has built such a cozy little nook next to his living room. But that isn't useless. Is it, Brother Pittman?

It was then time for the dormitory girls to be at home, so we adjourned to meet again the first Wednesday in January.

BATSELL BAXTER NAMED NEW PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

problems. We feel that his love for the school is what calls him back.

Another well-known man is trying to be selected to fill the office of dean, which was left vacant by Brother Freed's passing. The name has not been made public.

With Brother Baxter, a dean well known in the brotherhood, and Brother H. Leo Boles in the Bible Department, we expect a bigger and better D. L. C. in the future. The future is, indeed, bright. Our hopes are high for the best institution that ever existed—D. L. C.

We all hope to soon learn our new president. He is to take up his work here June 1, 1932.

The Alumni Association is much pleased with the selection of Brother Baxter and will do all they can to help him in his efforts for the good of D. L. C.

MUSIC DEPT. GIVES GOOD PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

2. Caro mio ben (Italian)...Giordani
Am Meer (German)...Schubert
La donna e mobile "Rigoletti"
(Italian)Verdi

Mr. Leonidas Holland

3. Celebrated MinuetBoccherini
(1) TyrolienneRossini
(2) FanfareRossini

"William Tell"

Love and Flowers.....Aldrich
Mr. Cecilio Dumbrigue

4. Le PapillonLevallee
RomanceLa Forge

Air de Ballet.....Moszkowski
Mrs. Max Hamrick

5. Little Boy BlueNevin
A DreamBartlett

I've Done My Work.....Jacobs-Bond
Mr. Leonidas Holland

6. Traum der Sennerin, Op. 45..

.....Labitzky
Mighty Lak' a Rose.....Nevin

As an encore Mr. Dumbrigue played

"College Medley" by Wier.

7. Dreaming of Love and You..Tate

Messrs Holland, Dumbrigue and Mrs. Hamrick

An appreciative audience was present.

J. B. H.

FRENCH CLUB ORGANIZED

(Continued from page 1)

tary; Rush Netterville, treasurer, and Alvin Hobby, BABBLER reporter.

All French students together will all be interested in the study, will find their meetings interesting and profitable. They extend to you a welcome.

STANFORTH TO HEAD TAWASSA

The program of the regular meeting of the Tawassa Literary Society was characterized by musical selections by Miss Jones and Mr. Darnell, followed by an operetta entitled "An Impersonation." This was a very interesting as well as educational skit acted by Messrs Donoho, Landrum, James, Wharton, Sheets, Hughes, and Hackworth.

After this inspiring program officers were elected for the winter quarter. These were: Charles Stanforth (Ohio), president; James Trice (Calif.), vice-president; Lila Mae Harrison (Ga.), secretary; Louise Jones (Tenn.), assistant secretary; Jack Lynch (Tenn.), treasurer; David Bobo (Ala.), Sergeant-at-arms, and Marjorie James (Tenn.), assistant sergeant-at-arms, and Clyde Fulmer (Ohio), critic.

The reporter for this quarter hopes you have enjoyed his reports to THE BABBLER.

SENIOR CLASS PROBLEMS

Dear Public:

How's the family? And the kids? We are fine considering conditions. Yes, the kids do misbehave at times, but my! they aren't as bad as some I've seen. Right now, they're trying to decide several important decisions. No, it's not about tiddle-de-winks, but we're all wondering about the high price of cheese at Woolworths.

So long!

THE SENIOR CLASS.

AFIELD IN MUSICDOM

SHARPSON FLATS

HOW MUSIC BEGAN

Here's the Japanese idea of how music began. In Japan there is a tradition that the Sun Goddess, to show her resentment against her brother, hid in a cave and left the world in darkness. To lure her from the cave the other gods invented music—which is as good as any explanation yet offered.

"Some people get the key to the city; others merely get the gate!"

FISH? WELL, LET'S NOT GO INTO THAT

Here's a real "fish story." Comes all the way from Redondo Beach, California. The fisher folks are John McCormack, the world's famous tenor, and his lovely daughter, Gwendolyn. Father and daughter went fishing last week and daughter brought home the fish to the tune of 165 pounds, a marlin swordfish—which she landed after a fifty-five-minute battle. What did her famous father catch?—well—let's not go into that.

"Consider the habit of opportunity which knocks but once."

FIRST JAZZ COMPOSER

Jazz effects are nothing new in musical art. Distortions of some sort have figured in compositions of all kinds for centuries. Every revolutionary composer has started with apparent distortions which, to a later generation, seemed entirely necessary. Monteverde, putting a deliberate dissonance into Ariadne's lament, to express its tragedy, becomes the first of all jazz composers.—S. Spaeth.

"Being sensible about everything one does is the height of foolishness."

HAYDN WORK FOUND

A Viennese music writer, Otto Deutsch, is reported to have discovered in a library, the text of a work written by Haydn which was lost until now. It is an "Ode to Admiral Nelson," written by Haydn during one of his two long sojourns in England. With the text was also found the score.

"Time devoted to work is never lost."

MUSICAL NOTES

Tuesday, November 17, a group of boys, seventeen in number, met with Brothers Pittman and Holland in Caliopean Hall for the purpose of forming High School and College quartets. The high school boys were dismissed until a later day. A song was selected and trials were made, but more efficiency was needed.

The following Tuesday, thirteen college boys met and each one was given a trial. Messrs. Kirk Blankenship, Wilson Darnall, Earl Smith and George Binkley contested for first tenor; David Bobo and James Smith for second tenor; Hugh Allen and John Hoon for baritone, and Herman Wadell, Jack Carter, Haven Miller, William Crouch and John Rucker for bass.

The final decision of the committee is yet pending, but will be affected strongly by the questions of being a "sheik," using tobacco and profane language. David Lipscomb College does not approve of either.

A new phase of work, for the good of all music students, has been started in the School of Music—an audition. The monthly audition for the voice students was held in the studio, Thursday afternoon, December 3. Each student, having been assigned a number, sang and then heard criticisms and suggestions from those present. All comments were given and received in a kindly manner. Brother Holland should have better voice students now than before the audition. Those taking part in it were: Misses Jarrett and Mongold, and Messrs.

A GUN! A GUN! OH, FOR A GUN!

Wish people who want to talk at concerts, plays, operas, theaters and such places would stay home. I recently attended a concert and was much annoyed by my neighbors who, oblivious to their surroundings, were exchanging information about the latest styles, foods, restaurants, and "speakes." During intermission, they were silent—then the music re-commenced—likewise the conversation, with giggles as an added torture. And I didn't have a gun!

"One consoling thing about talking to yourself is that no one will talk back!"

WHAT A RECORD!

A symphony on one record is the latest achievement of the RCA Victor Company, as was shown recently by demonstrations before select musical groups in both New York and Philadelphia. This remarkable result has been attained through two improvements, the invention of a disc on which two grooves can be made in the space formerly required for one, and by the reduction of the turntable speed from seventy-eight to thirty-three and one-third revolutions per minute.

"The straightest stick looks crooked in water."

ALL MUSICAL

Mussolini is sponsoring revivals and festivals of Italian folk songs; Stalin promotes operas, concerts, and many other musical activities in Soviet Russia. Julius Caesar protected all the arts; Napoleon's greatest service to music was the creating of the Paris Conservatoire, while Frederick the Great played the flute, composed, was a friend, admirer and disciple of Bach, and liberally patronized the Royal Opera of Berlin with both his purse and advice. The dictator, rather than the free government, has been art's best patron.

HATS OFF! DONIZETTI!

A monument to Donizetti is to be erected on the site of the house where "Lucia di Lammermoor" was composed. The Podesta of Naples is leading the movement.

Flowers, Harless, Dumbrigue, Burton, Maxwell, Binkley, Williams, Andrews, Black and Hoon.

A RECOGNITION

Many advantages that D. L. C. enjoys are not found elsewhere, such as the Christian environment, spiritual-minded instructors, and God-fearing students. A particular one not realized by all who enjoy these is the privilege of associating and being directed to some extent by Joe Holiday.

Of the many fine characteristics of his life we could copy a few advantageously as: a kind word for everyone, sanity of conversation, strict adherence to the duties and responsibility resting upon him, his never-tiring effort to influence others for good, and his look of disapproval when degenerating and unwholesome conversation attempts to exist. No one realizes this blessing more fully than the campus force.

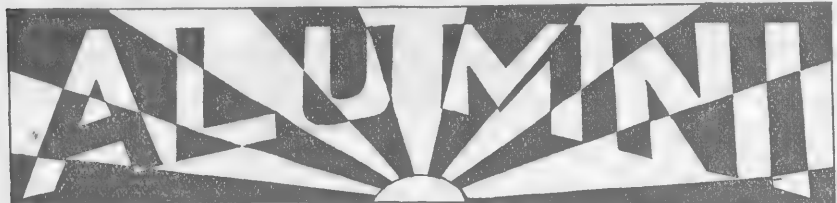
M. H.

HOW D'YE FEEL?

"Corkin'," said the bottle.
"Rotten," said the apple.
"Punk," said the firecracker.
"Fine," said the judge.
"Keen," said the razor blade.
"First rate," said the postmaster.
"Rippin'," said the trousers.
"Grand," said the piano.
"Juicy," said the orange.
"All done up," said the shirt.

BLOCKHEADED

A 32-caliber revolver had been fired at him, the bullet penetrating his skull and entering the woodwork.



ELBERT C. CUNNINGHAM, Editor, Prospect, Tenn.

ALUMMNI HAVE ENJOYABLE VISIT

Former students and friends of D. L. C. began rolling in "home," Wednesday, November 25, for the Thanksgiving festivities. They continued to come and go until very late Sunday night, November 29.

It was Friday morning in chapel before the successful (?) people of the world really had a chance to tell the present student body of their trials and tribulations as students, and just how they are succeeding in life. If any student of the present student body fails to attain the goal of "success in life," you may rest assured that he was either absent from chapel Friday after Thanksgiving, or asleep while the big speeches were being delivered by the old grads.

The regular meeting of the David Lipscomb College Association met in Lipscomb Hall, Friday, November 27, at 10:30 A. M. Vice-President Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., presided over the meeting, due to the absence of President J. Roy Vaughn. Brother H. Leo Boles made a splendid talk in which he outlined the need of and objections to an alumni association of a Junior College. The actual work of such an organization will be carried on largely by the younger people, as they have more to attract them back to the school and less to attract them elsewhere. It is but fitting for the younger alumni to share in the honors of the Association and make their own mistakes. The following officers were elected: Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., president; D. Ellis Walker, vice-president; Miss Enola Rucker, secretary and treasurer; Elbert C. Cunningham, BABBLER reporter; Marvin Powell, Rufus Underwood and Fred Scott, councilmen.

The Alumni Banquet, in the Alumni Hall, Friday night, was a huge success in spite of the after-dinner humor. Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., served as toastmaster. The classes of '29, '30 and '31 tied in the number represented at the banquet with six all. A class as far back as 1899 was represented by Brother L. L. Yeagley.

Several former students are now in

higher institutions of learning, but the majority of the visitors are out teaching and appear to be prosperous. Here is a list of a few of the visitors: Teachers—Professor Leslie Riggs, College Grove, Tennessee; Professor Wert Sanders, Cornersville, Tennessee; Professor Thomas Glenn, Belfast, Tennessee; Professor William Sanders, Lewisburg, Tennessee; Miss Bernice Winnett, Hillsboro, Tennessee; Miss Katherine Lewis, Franklin, Tennessee; Miss Will Frances Journey, Chapel Hill, Tennessee; Professor Hugh C. Kirk, Cumberland City, Tennessee; Superintendent and Mrs. Clayton L. James, Lebanon, Tennessee; Miss Kathryn Cullum, Nashville, Tennessee, and Miss Enola Rucker, Fanning School, Nashville, Tennessee. It was a matter of deep regret that Professor Marvin Mann, of Campbellsville, Tennessee, had to leave before the arrival of Professor Herbert Nance, of Centertown, Tennessee—the tales they could tell!

Good news—THE BABBLER will now be sent to every active, paid-up member of the Alumni Association. If you have not paid your two dollars (\$2.00) for the year 1931-1932, just rush the money to Miss Enola Rucker, Woodmont Ave., Nashville, Tennessee, and not miss another issue of THE BABBLER.

The price of preaching must have gone down, as the visiting delegation of preachers at D. L. C. for Thanksgiving was rather small. Of course, Brother John P. Lewis was there to give the old school a break, by getting a peep at his new wife. Brother D. Ellis Walker ran in from Centertown, Tennessee, for a short time, and Brother Marvin Powell came back from Pensacola, Florida. Brother Yater Tant, of Louisville, Ky., couldn't come but he sent his wife, the former Miss Helen Gotto.

Help! Help! Help! Say, friends of the Alumni Association, don't you see what a hole I'm in? My address is Stella High School, Prospect, Tennessee. Grab up that old trusted pen and send me in a load of news by fast express. It may be that I will find you stuck in the mud some time and can return the favor.

A FEW D. L. C. CRIMES

Highway Robbery—Holding up a Senior as a good example.

Murder—Killing time during study periods.

Larceny—Stealing a kiss from a classmate.

Bribery—Offering the teacher a good excuse for poor work.

Money Under False Pretenses—An extra five dollars from Dad for—supplies.

Perjury—Telling your parents how hard you study.

WE HAVE ONE, TOO

Tant: "Say, Bill, why is my fountain pen like the United States of America?"

Bill: "Because it's the best in the world—is that it?"

Tant: "No. Because it's gone dry."

YES

Barber: "Say, Howard, you have the biggest room of any one I know."

Howard: "How do you get that?"

Barber: "Well, you remember the test last week, don't you? And wasn't there a big room for improvement?"

ATTEND
THE DAILY LECTURES

DON'T FAIL
TO BUY A BACKLOG

The BABBLER

ACTS. "WHAT WOULD THIS BABBLER SAY" 17:18

VOL. XII

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 22, 1932

No. 4

LIPSCOMB OFFERS LECTURE COURSE

SENIOR CLASS PROJECT DECIDED UPON

To Improve Stage—Present Scenery

One of the most important problems of the year was decided by the Senior Class at their first meeting this year. That is, what shall we, the class of 1932, leave the school in appreciation of all that it has meant to us. Putting it in those terms our hearts would have dictated a far greater amount than our purse could well afford. For each and every one of us feel that David Lipscomb College has done for us that which cannot be measured or paid back in terms of the material things of this life.

After due deliberation we do leave for use at David Lipscomb College two stage sets, an outdoor and indoor set; a drop curtain and a suite of furniture for the stage.

May we linger in your memory!

PROGRAM OF ONE-ACT PLAYS TO BE GIVEN

Have you heard about it? You have? Won't it be just gobs of fun? It's the first time we've had anything like it this year. It'll be something delightfully "different," I can assure you. Oh, I can hardly wait to see that group of one-act plays to be presented by the Expression Department on February 8.

A SUGGESTION TO TODAY STUDENTS

Last Thursday for the first time in this school year the day students of Lipscomb were gathered into a single group. This meeting lasted just long enough for the photographer to take a picture of the group for the forthcoming *Backlog*.

No effort has been made to unify into a separate group those students who attend school daily from their homes. Some have expressed a desire to see the day students organize themselves in order to further acquaint-

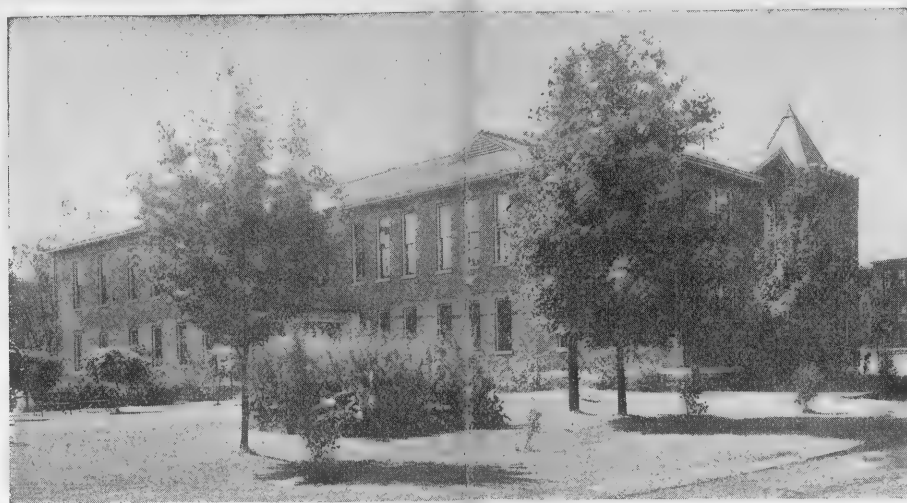
(Continued on page 4)

HALL OF FAME

ALVIN HOBBY, the star student of Elam Hall and of the Senior Class, carries the light for those who wish to travel the straight and narrow way. He leads the way so swiftly that many find it difficult to stay within his pace.

CECIL DUMBRIGUE, our representative from the Philippine Islands, makes the towers of music-land look small as he marches by. Cecil is gifted in several fields of music, and his programs help to put the class meeting over with a boom.

RALPH SNELL, the short boy of the Hall of Fame, had to reach high to put his name among the few. It did not take him long to put his name there. He also likes to put his name with the former students of former days at D. L. C.



HARDING HALL, WHERE THE ANNUAL LECTURE COURSE WILL BE HELD

ESTRELLITA STARTS OFF GOOD YEAR

The Estrellitas started 1932 with one of the best and peppiest programs of the year.

First, Bobby Bentine read us "The Ride of Paul Revere," which "was true," he said.

Hugh Allen, Herman Waddell, James Smith, Wilson Darnell gave two quartet numbers. We're still wondering what happened to the money.

Ruth Overton's "China Blue Eyes" was very well read.

A lullaby by a sextet of Sarah Geo. Venable, Marie Mayton, Bobbie King, Blanche Taylor, Nell Grandstaff and Katherine Jarrett, carried us back to our childhood days, while Arthur Gardner's talk inspired us to do great things in the future.

Jokes by W. G. Mulligan left us all in a good humor. That's the Estrellita spirit!

MISS EHRESMAN SPEAKS FOR HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The home economics club met January 6, in the banquet hall. The following girls acted as hostesses: Misses Nell Grandstaff, Bobbie King, Martha Starnes, Louise McCowan, Mary Key, Paula White, La Rue Moore and Ruth Cunningham. The club was very fortunate in having Miss Ehresman, instructor in dramatic arts, to give it a very interesting and instructive lesson on "Personality." The program centered around the subject of personality. Misses Gladys Edwards and Evelyn Wright read for the club. An enjoyable personality contest was presented by different members of the club. Miss Elnora Davis won the prize.

During the social hour flapper salad with delicious sandwiches and tea was served.

The club adjourned to meet again the first Wednesday in February. All members are urged to be present. The club offers an excellent opportunity to those who desire to become charming hostesses and to cultivate the higher graces.

"How did Sandy ever fall out of that plane?"

"Oh, his hat blew off and he jumped out to catch it."—Colby White Mule.

Bobbie King: "Women are fools to marry."

Red Holt: "Of course, but who else is there for us to marry?"—Green Gander.

REEVES WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

A large crowd gathered at Central Church, Thursday evening, January 21, to hear the Lipscomb orators contest for the Founder's Day medal. A large radio audience also heard the orations.

The boys who spoke are students of D. L. C. and the speeches were of their own composition. Much credit is due Miss Ora Crabtree for her good work in making this program a success.

William Hall, of Huntsville, Ala., spoke upon "Mother"; W. G. Mulligan, of McMinnville, Tenn., "Democracy, the Hope of the World"; Clyde E. Fulmer, of Marietta, Ohio, "The Day of Life"; Dan Harless, of Chicago, Ill., "War"; Homer Reeves, of Rives, Tenn., "The Queen of the Home," and Howard White, of Florence, Ala., "The Sound of Still Voices."

DON'T BE SORRY THAT YOU DIDN'T

It is hardly conceivable that any loyal student of David Lipscomb College would deliberately default in his interest in anything which pertains to the welfare of our institution. There may be those, however, who, lacking in appreciation of certain things which constitute important factors in the success and permanency of our efforts, have failed to give serious thought to the present and future value of our College annual, the *Backlog*. It is to these that I desire to make an especial appeal for support and patronage.

The *Backlog* for 1932 will, despite the era of financial stringency through which we are passing, compare favorably with the best issues that have appeared in the past. It will be builded along lines similar to former editions, which means that all students and all classes will be written up and pictured in such a way as to make it a matter of very serious personal regret in after years should any student fail to avail himself of a copy of this recorded history of the school during his period of attendance. It will be a volume you will want to preserve for your children and your children's children, even to the third and fourth generations.

Let me urge every student of the college to interest himself in the forth-coming volume. *Talk Backlog*,

(Continued on page 4)

TAWASSA HAS GOOD MEETING

The Tawassan Society met in regular session Friday evening, January 15, in Lipscomb Hall. The following program was enjoyed by a full attendance.

Song—Alvin Hobby.
Devotional—Ed Harper.
New Year's Resolutions—Wilma Wharton.

Piano Selections—Ella Moore West.
A discussion of how to make the Tawassan a bigger and better society was led by Clyde Fulmer.

Jokes—James Trice.
Music—David Bobo, Alvin Hobby and Wilson Darnall.

The College quartet, composed of Herman Waddell, Wilson Darnall, Hugh Allen and James Smith, favored us with several numbers.

This was greatly appreciated since it was the first time the young men have appeared on any school program.

JUNIOR CLASS SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

The Junior Class held its regular meeting Friday, January 10. The class was very glad to welcome several new members who had decided to come to Lipscomb during the winter quarter. We also regret having lost some of our old members, but let us hope that they will soon realize their mistake and be with us again in the spring.

The class as a whole seems to be improving very much in its work. We have learned many things in the past fifteen weeks, namely, that we have many outstanding places in this great country of ours. We have in a certain "neck of the woods" a place named "Podunk," another named "Possum Trot," also one called "Squirrel-Eaten Corner." We know that when writing of Podunk High School that we should capitalize the words Podunk, High and School. But the most important thing that we have learned is the thing that our professors have tried most to impress upon our minds, and that is that we know absolutely nothing at all.

IN SPITE OF PROHIBITION

Beef gets corned.
Gasoline gets tanked.
Cucumbers get pickled.
Golf balls get teed up.
Hinges get oiled.
Lamps get lit.
Walls get plastered.
Sponges get soaked.
Bells get tingled, and
Prunes get stewed.

D. L. C. PLANS MORE CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Experienced Instructors Have Been Selected

David Lipscomb College has made plans for the second annual Lecture Course, to be held January 25 to February 5, for preachers, teachers, elders, Sunday school workers, and all those interested in Bible study, either teachers or students. All who desire to further the cause of our Lord Jesus Christ should by all means attend these lectures.

Teachers who are strong in the faith and experienced in teaching the Word of God have been selected to direct these courses, and a wide range of subjects is offered so that the great-

(Continued on page 4)

MANY NEW STUDENTS ENTER FOR WINTER TERM

The new year brings new faces and new acquaintances. Each year enlarges our scope of friends, or should, at least. Each new year makes our life and experiences include more territory. Talking about experiences—it certainly is queer how many lights have gone on the bum since Harold

(Continued on page 4)

COLLEGE QUARTETTE APPEARS

After a long deliberation the committee selected the D. L. C. quartette. Many tried out, but only four could be chosen. The four selected were Wilson Darnall, first tenor; James Smith, second tenor; Hugh Allen, baritone; Herman Waddell, bass.

Much good work has already been done. Their numbers presented at the society meetings were well rendered.

Their first real public appearance came last Thursday evening at the Founder's Day Oratorical Contest.

We expect to hear from them frequently in the future.

HALL OF FAME

ROCHELLE EUBANKS, who hails from Southern Alabama, has raised a flag to her honor by her outstanding athletic ability, especially on the basketball floor. She has also colored her flag by her work in the classroom and among the Seniors.

RUBY SULLIVAN, a product of Alabama, adds her name to the many famed athletes of "Bama" who have attended David Lipscomb. Ruby's wise cracks and jokes make her a good class member.

JONNIE MASON, the example for Seniors to follow, goes about her work with all diligence. The Senior Class would send forth greater and better products if its members would copy the example of Jonnie.

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BE ON TIME

You are training yourself today for the future. You are living today. Your time is golden. Like sparkling diamonds, the minutes dash before you; yet you let them pass unheeded. You let the greatest prize of life, even life itself, slip from your grasp—gone forever.

An observer has remarked about the failure of our students to get to class on time. Some come in ten minutes late, others even fifteen or more. Stop and think about it. You are not only wasting your time, but the time of others—the ones whom you interrupt.

Could we not suggest that five minutes is a long enough period in which to change classes, and at the close of that period every one should be in his place ready for work? As students of the principles and habits of life, we should think more seriously about this subject.

Write it upon the classroom door, hang it in your room, carve it deeply upon your heart, "Be on time." You are judged by your conduct. Make this your motto and practice. Let us see if we cannot remedy our failing of creeping into class after the work has already begun.

Did you ever think that those minutes you are wasting are the material of which success is made? Are you committing suicide with part of your life? You would become angry should some one call you a spendthrift; yet you let hundreds of dollars' worth of time spend itself. Time is the only capital, the only life asset that costs nothing to get and everything to lose. Be on time always.

CRITICISMS

Suppose you find an article in the paper that you don't like. Should you tell the whole school about it and then not even mention it to a staff member? This would be a poor policy and would do no good.

Instead of doing that, suppose you quietly go to some staff member and inform him about your grievance. Something can be done in a case like that; but when you tell every one you see about the bad mistake, or the bum feature, or editorials, or whatever it may be, you only increase the grumbling.

The staff greatly appreciates criticism that is just; but when some one starts talking about how much "bunk" is in the paper, we don't appreciate it. We want to try to give you what you want as far as is possible, but how can we when we aren't told explicitly what is the matter?

Good criticism is a real help toward the improvement of the paper. Give it to us, but don't tell the whole school about it in telling us.

BOOST OUR ATHLETICS

Basketball has become the most outstanding sport of our college. Much emphasis is placed upon having strong teams among the boys and girls and making them victorious.

The honor in winning comes from clean basketball played against a high-type group of cagers. Our college teams do not play with but few other colleges of equal strength and rating. Would it not give the school a better standing by playing such schools as State Teachers' College, Union University, Murray Teachers, Bethel College, Cumberland, Freed-Hardeman, University of Tennessee Junior College, Austin Peay Normal, and others?

The students would show more interest in the games and more support would be given should such games be played. It would give the college a place among the students of other schools and become a source of interest for new students. Games played, won or lost, would receive a better mention in our city papers. The honor of winning would become greater.

What honor is it to win over an independent team? Those players are older and don't care about school spirit. They wouldn't be interested in attending our college. It is true that it gives the boys exercise and physical development, but that is about all.

Should we play fewer and harder games, would it not be better? Maybe in the future we may do this. Our study nights would not be interrupted so frequently and all would be better. We would be glad to pay a little extra for better games, though they be fewer in number.

Boost our athletics!

OFFICE CHATTER

Old Father Time has slipped away and brought us days of a new year. Although many are optimistic for 1932, Old Man Depression is still knocking at the door.

The Ohio State director of athletics is working out a plan whereby Ohio high schools next year may insure their football players against injuries.

New York public-school teachers are forbidden to accept any form of a Christmas gift from pupils or parents.

Don't be sorry that you didn't.

Exams. and hard times took a few students from us, but we have some fine new workers who have come in.

Mississippi scientists will soon need to invent boats for their chickens or change them into ducks.

By the way, how many New-Year resolutions have you broken?

Some have a new maxim: "Spuds are like the poor—we have them with us always."

The Senior Class in high school said it was going to graduate if humanly possible.

Some one has said that when these hard times come back, to just "depression" everything would be all right.

Any one having material that he wishes printed in the BABBLER, please submit it to the editor.



H. A. WHITE

OPPORTUNITY

For quite a while I have thought it would be quite nice (for me—not for you) if I could unload a little of my own Foolosophy on somebody, and now I have that chance. My chief concern is to keep my passes from being intercepted by the editor. (He better not, or I'll tell it on him that he is taking voice lessons so that every program committee will be asking him to sing duets.)

—L—

STILL—

My heart goes out in sympathy to G. H. Trice and M. P. Rehorn as they view with blighted hopes this column, each one inwardly thinking that the space once graced by his smooth flow of words is now subjected to such roughness. Be that as it may, it has been so ordained by fate. (Blame everything on fate that is otherwise unaccountable.) Well, as tiresome speakers and writers always say, "So much for that."

—L—

WE DON'T GET OFF SO EASILY

You know, every time you think you've done something worth while, you sooner or later discover that you've just begun. Each New Year's there is the crowd that makes a string of resolutions, just to have the pleasure of breaking them and the satisfaction of being imperfect once more. They just can't afford to get too good!!! They must have a goal to work toward.

—L—

Johnny C. Walker spends half her time powdering her face, only to look in the mirror and discover her nose is shiny. Then, what hath her powdering profited her? It is all to do over again.

Some one told me that is the reason George Binkley never washes his face—because he knows it will forthwith and immediately be covered with oleo and "zip."

—L—

A certain young Elamite sleeps much of his life away (even sleeping through the last social we had); and yet, when he goes to class, he still has some sleep to catch up.

My roommate faithfully makes up his bed each night just before retiring, and the next day every one honestly thinks it (the bed—not the day) hasn't been made up at all, and so that night the process has to be repeated.

Now, I haven't said all this just to make you cry, but merely to make you see that no matter how much we think we have accomplished, there is still more to do as we live at Lipscomb "day by day."

—L—

CULTURE

Would that some of these orators here would spout forth a few wise words on culture! Once, as I was on the bus coming to Nashville, two well-dressed young women sat several seats ahead of me, and every once in a while they would go into almost hysterical fits of laughter, the sound being loud enough to be heard by every one on the conveyance. I was reminded of a little maxim I once heard: "The cultured often smile, but seldom laugh."

So as we "day by day" go about our tasks, let's not tell all we know at one breath. The secret of a great personality is not always to be talking and laughing and advertising yourself; but if you want to succeed, keep 'em guessing!

Sweet Young Thing: "Gear, may I call you 'Revenge?'"

Gear: "Why?"

S. Y. T.: "Because 'revenge is sweet.'"

Gear: "Sure, if you'll let me call you 'Vengeance.'"

S. Y. T.: "And why 'Vengeance?'"

Gear: "Because 'Vengeance is mine.'"

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THAT'S NEAR ENOUGH
Clifford: "Say, Crouch, I came near
selling my shoes yesterday."
Crouch: "Just how near did you
come?"
Clifford: "Well, I had 'em half
soled."



COLLEGE BOYS NOSE OUT ACES

Alsop Stars with 25 Points

One of the hardest fought games of the season was played in the D. L. C. "gym" on Monday night, December 14, between the College boys and the Ideal Aces. The game was a close one, and was won only by hard fighting and a splendid brand of basketball. The final score was 47 to 46 in favor of D. L. C. Alsop, by far, was the center of attraction as he pocketed 25 points. The way he rolled up the points was almost beyond belief. Worralls led the scoring for the Aces with 15 points.

Aces *Lipscomb*
Eaton (6)F.....Carter (6)
Coffee (10)F.....Darnell (6)
Marsh (7)C.....Alsop (25)
Worralls (15) ...G.....Head (2)
White (4)G.....Draper (2)
Substitutions: Lipscomb, Clifford;
Aces, Abernathy (2) and Carrier (2).

HIGH SCHOOL TAKES DOUBLE- HEADER

The Lipscomb Hi teams took both ends of a double-header with Bellevue. The girls won by a rather large margin, 37-25. Vann and Vicks played the outstanding parts for the winners. The girls have been playing some good basketball even though they haven't been winning so many games.

The boys won by the score of 34 to 20. Captain Watkins led the scoring for Lipscomb with 13 points to his credit. J. Graves played a good defensive game as guard. Greer was the best for the Bellevue quintet.

LIPSCOMB DEFEATS HUME-FOGG, 32-31

Lipscomb High School five engaged the strong Hume-Fogg quintet on Friday, December 18, in the Hume-Fogg gymnasium. The game was a close affair through all the four periods, the final score being 32-31 in favor of our boys. W. Graves led the scoring for the winners with ten points and was closely followed by Holt and Watkins with seven points each. Mifflin and Harriss were the outstanding players for Hume-Fogg.

Lipscomb (32) *Hume-Fogg (31)*
Holt (7)F.....Harriss (8)
W. Graves (10) .F.....Neil (5)
Watkins (7) ...C.....Beasley (7)
J. Graves (3) ..G.....McWhirter (2)
Lancaster (5) ..G.....Mifflin (9)

CO-EDS BOW TO ACETTES

David Lipscomb Co-eds bowed in defeat to the Acettes at Father Ryan "gym" January 14. Our girls played a good game and for awhile really had the city champions worried. At the half the score was 19-13 in favor of Lipscomb, but the final score was 32-27 for Acettes. Eubanks and White were our high scorers.

OVERHEARD IN THE RITZ

Hugh Allen: "What would you like, dear?"

Edna: "Well, I'd like some fruit cocktail, some caviar, an order of frog's legs, some fruit salad, a sirloin steak, smothered in mushrooms, a large lobster, some demi tasse and some pie a la mode."

Hugh Allen: "That is all very well. But, now, what will you have?"—*Brown Jug.*

COLLEGE GIRLS WIN THRILLING GAME FROM B. T. I.

One of the most exciting games of the year was witnessed at Lipscomb "gym" Friday night, January 15, when the Business Training Institute Girls encountered our College Co-eds. It was a good fight from start to finish. They had us at the half 13 to 12. With one-half minute to go and the score 35 to 35, Dancer made a foul shot and Lipscomb was the victor. Eubanks and Dancer were our high scorers with 16 points each. Love, a high-powered forward, made 23 of B. T. I.'s points.

Come on, girls, we're for you and many more victories!

BASKET BALL PERSONALS

High School Girls' Team

Coach Boles says she has a group of real basket ball players on her squad, even though College Grove did beat them. Take a look at all the players and see if you don't think the same.

Captain Reuther—what's wrong with her? Not anything. A real sport, always ready to give the team encouragement; you never see her mad; she always has a smile to greet you. Keep the good work up, Tut, we're for you.

Smith is another real sport—in fact, they're all good sports—but Smith stands out as one of the best. She plays a good game of guarding. Did you see her in the Bellevue game? If you didn't you should have.

Vann (Little) is just a Freshman in High School but really holds her own when it comes to guarding. If you ever once get her tickled it's almost impossible to stop her, and when she gets mad—she's just as hard to get over it.

Spenser, probably the best-natured one on the squad, but just get Spenser mad and you'll see some real playing.

Vicks takes her place as jumping center. A few times she has played with a center that gets the tip off, but that doesn't hurt Vicks' playing. She really opens up that center.

Gregory—the fastest one on the squad and a real sport. It hurts her to lose a game worse than any of the others. Come on, Gregory, keep the good work up.

Watkins. If one wants to get cured of their blues, just hang around Watkins for a while and you'll soon forget them. She's a worker. I don't know what we'd do without her.

McDowell plays one of the best games of any girl on the court. If she doesn't ring up a lot of goals, she always is there to feed the ball to the other forward.

Vann (Big) for the last few games has been high scorer. She is alternate captain of the team. Come on, Vann, keep the good record.

Scobey, the smallest girl on the squad is always good for several points in a game. She always says, "Sure, we'll win"—always ready to give encouragement.

Burton has more fight in her than any other member. She may not ring the goals, but she's there to do her part.

Miss Walker, our ex-captain, is ineligible. The team felt a great loss when Miss Walker left us.

Miss Hill takes her place as manager of this group.

Hank: "Are you ill? Let me see your tongue, please."

Homer Reeves: "It's no use. No tongue can tell how bad I feel."

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WE WONDER

1. Why Brother Boles called Lester Gear, Brother Blitch.
2. Why Red Holt seems to prefer the Wright.
3. If Joyce has learned all about the Philipines.
4. Why Vernon Dyer always picks a chair near Drucille Yarbough.
5. How Marjorie James carries three dozen rolls from the dining hall without being caught.
6. Why Spencer's hair gets lighter every time she washes it.
7. How Jimmy Graves is progressing in his music lessons.

Vera Lee: "Don't tell me you didn't have a date last night. I saw you with my own eyes."

Red Draper: "Well, are you going to believe me, or your eyes?"—*Car-negie Tech. Puppet.*

GUESS WHO

Sex—female.
Size—about five feet, three.
Eyes—brown.
Hair—dark brown.
Characteristics—always smiling.
Pastime—basketball and serving the spuds.

Sex—male.
Size—about six feet.
Eyes—dark brown.
Hair—black.
Characteristics—always kidding someone.
Pastime—campus dates.

Sex—male.
Size—about six feet, rather heavy build.
Eyes—dark.
Hair—dark and straight.
Characteristics—studious.
Pastime—working chemistry.



ELBERT C. CUNNINGHAM, Editor, Prospect, Tenn.

TO THE ALUMNI OF D. L. C.

The annual business meeting of the David Lipscomb College Alumni Association was held at the college on the day following Thanksgiving. The following officers were elected: Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., President; D. Ellis Walker, Vice President; Enola Rucker, Secretary and Treasurer; Elbert Cunningham, Alumni Editor of the *BABBLER*.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors a decision was made to send the *BABBLER* to all paid-up members of the association. In this way all who pay the annual dues of two dollars will receive the school paper without financial loss to it. Through the columns of the paper we may keep in touch with school activities as well as get news of our old friends and schoolmates. Those who pay their dues will be helping a student project and at the same time benefit themselves through receiving the paper. In addition, the remainder of the money paid in for dues will be kept in the treasury, and at a future meeting the association can spend the money for some good purpose. The most important thing, however, is to enlist the interest and moral support of those who have left the school.

It is true that an organization like our own is not capable of doing what larger and better equipped orders can do. We must consider the fact that our association is young and has had some difficulties to overcome. With the help of those who are really interested it can be made a very worthy organization. We could plan a great project, and with our limited means at the present, failure stares us in the face before we even start. At the

present there is, therefore, no bigger or better thing we can do than to get a move on foot to increase our interest in each other and in our Alma Mater. Such interests should increase our membership and at the same time bring about a better organization in every way. With our increased strength we will soon be able to do things for the school in a very substantial way. Now we can do little more than be a friendly order—to create and sustain friendships for each other and David Lipscomb College. We can do that, however, and I believe we will. As soon as you have finished reading this, send in your membership fees and then write a letter to some college friend that you have not heard from in some time and tell him about our plan or anything about the school that you may happen to know, or send news or suggestions you have to the Alumni Editor of the *BABBLER*. David Lipscomb College is counting on you to be just as good a friend to her as she has been to you. You can show your friendship in no better way than to contribute your part to the formation of an association that will do credit to the school.

Best wishes to everybody.

ANDY T. RITCHIE, JR.,
President, Alumni Association.

ALUMNI NEWS

At the present I am living at 1408 Olive Street, Texarkana, Texas. According to the plans of the College Hill Church of Christ, of this city, Raymond Towery is to be here next Sunday. I understand that Edd Holt is at Sulphur Springs, Texas, which is only a short distance from here.

ANDY T. RITCHIE, JR.

THEY SAY THAT—

By Leonard Johnson

Great men have given us sentiments well worth our consideration. Thinking that *THE BABBLER* readers might be interested in such sparkles of truth I pass them on to you.

"I am resolved (1) To remember that this, my task, is God's work more than mine, and that He is more interested in it than I am. (2) To keep silent about my own feelings, experience, and opinions. Much talking about these things weakens one's position. (3) To hold steady under a strain. Nothing is as bad as it looks. An orderly place and a definite goal may clear away much confusion. (4) To hear both sides and take counsel before deciding large matters. Every man has something to teach me. (5) To leave important decisions until morning. God will meanwhile take a hand if I hold off a little. (6) To treat every man as my equal. Those who feel themselves below me will respond with new values; and those who seem above me are also timid. (7) To believe every man intends to play fair. Better be imposed upon occasionally than suspicious all the time. (8) To give to my associates not orders but responsibilities, and credit for results obtained. (9) To remember that no case is hopeless, and to give to every man that fails at least three trials under varying conditions. It may be a matter of finding his place. (10) Having done all things, to decide, and having decided, not to change without a good reason."—Geo. A. Miller.

GLEE CLUB STARTS WORK

The Glee Club had its first meeting of this year, Wednesday evening, January 6. Most of the old members were present and several new ones. Brother Holland directed the meeting and much interest was manifested as new books have been received and new songs were learned. Among the numbers that were sung were "On the Blue Danube," "Old Black Joe," "On Grandfather's Farm" and "Hark! Hark! The Lark."

PATHETIC PERSONALS

There was Charles a sittin' on the bench, a sittin' on the bench, a sittin' on the bench—and she sat by his side. She had been with him all the evening. After the game was over, and as I started out, I happened to glance over to the other side of the gymnasium—and of all things! She just got up and left him sitting there, sitting there, sitting there.

I wonder why??

At last I have found out what makes Carmen Landrum so sweet. She was raised on condensed milk! May I go so far as to point out that the "Prof." and I think Carmen and Lank are nearly an ideal couple. Have you ever seen them any place where they did not seem to be having a good time? I certainly would hate to invite them to my funeral.

Perhaps, dear reader, you are wondering whether or not this space has been transformed into a want-ad column. Rest assured, for such is not the case. I was merely prevailed on by Woodard to make known his urgent quest for a lady-friend. So you'll have to hurry, girls, you'll have to hurry. Take action immediately; avoid the last minute rush by sending in your application today.

Well, this New Year has brought us some thrills already. I think it is only proper that our new pupils should be introduced to the student body through this column, because the "Doc" and I expect to gather some of the dirt for these bits of gossip, or what have you, from them. The way things look, they'll give us plenty of material.

Harold McCaffrey seems to be getting settled since Marie has shown him around the school a bit.

Leonard Shore seemed to be following Miss Cunningham around last Sunday night.

Sara George Venable, the girl from Atlanta, is getting a big rush—with Bert Woodard in the lead.

Watch your step, folks, the "Doc" and I are watchin' you.

D. L. C. PLANS MORE CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

(Continued from page 1)

est good may be done. They have been so arranged that anyone desiring to do so, may have the privilege of taking all without the conflict of any two.

There will be no charge for tuition and rooms to those who do not live in the vicinity of the College, but desire to stay in our dormitories. Those desiring to remain with us should bring their bed linen and blankets.

The courses offered are as follows:

MORNING SESSIONS

8:00 to 9:00—"Song Service"—L. T. Holland and S. P. Pittman. This course includes song practice and instruction about the songs we should sing in praising God.

9:00 to 10:00—"Scriptural Questions and Answers"—H. Leo Boles. During this course free discussion will be permitted on any Bible subject with a scriptural answer.

10:00 to 10:30—"General Assembly." At this time all will assemble in the hall for regular devotional exercises.

10:30 to 11:30—"Problems Confronting the Preacher"—S. P. Pittman. This course includes his obligations, his preparation, his support, his behavior (in and out of the pulpit), and his influence for good.

11:30 to 12:30—"The Bible as Literature"—R. P. Cuff. Discussions will include the correct application of the language of the Bible to the present use of literature.

AFTERNOON AND EVENING SESSIONS

2:00 to 3:00—"Bible History"—Hall L. Calhoun.

7:00 to 8:00—"Organization and Mission of the Church"—H. Leo Boles.

8:00 to 9:00—"Miscellaneous Talks"—S. H. Hall. This course will be devoted to heart-to-heart talks with the children of God. These lectures will be hours spent in edifying everyone and glorifying to our heavenly Father. Don't miss this opportunity which only David Lipscomb College offers.

DON'T BE SORRY

THAT YOU DIDN'T

(Continued from page 1)

write *Backlog*, buy *Backlog*! Considering the expense of bringing out such a book, and its inestimable value to the student as a record of achievement, the price is modest indeed.

We need your moral and financial support; no less do you need the *Backlog* as a perpetual reminder of your college life, with all its happy associations and pleasant memories so well reflected in the attractive pages of the 1932 annual.

You are interested? Of course you are! Then let that interest express itself in the most practical way; subscribe to the *Backlog*! If you fail to do this, some day you may regret that you neglected so important a matter. Don't be sorry that you didn't.

LEE J. WATKINS, JR.

MANY NEW STUDENTS ENTER WINTER TERM

(Continued from page 1)

McCaffrey has been the new electrician. Coming from the pages of a song book we meet Mr. Dan Tucker. Going back to history we pay our respects to Henry Clay—Woods. A famous orator in the form of Leon Burns and a musician in Sarah George Venable have joined us. And we're quite sure Leonard Shore, J. D. McCouley, Bill Hinn and Alton Hix have some talent we haven't yet discovered. We bid you all welcome!

A SUGGESTED MOTTO FOR THE NEW YEAR

Let your motto for 1932 be: "Lie, Steal, Drink, and Swear."

But—

When you lie, let it be down to pleasant dreams.

When you steal, let it be away from immoral associates.

When you drink, let it be pure, cool water.

When you swear, swear that you will possess yourself of a 1932 *Backlog*, the biggest and best in the history of David Lipscomb College.

AFIELD IN MUSICDOM SHARPSON FLATS

"A great many people know how a thing should be done. The trick is to find some one to do it!"

GRAND OPERA VIA RADIO

It is understood NBC will pay the Metropolitan Opera Company \$250,000 for the privilege of broadcasting twenty-five operas. Sharpson Flats knows that at least the operas are being given. Since the holidays it has been a rare privilege to sit at home on Saturday afternoons about 2:15, Central Standard Time, and tune in on the National chain and hear such operas, radiocasted directly from the Metropolitan stage in New York City, as Puccini's *La Boheme*, Bellini's *Norma*, Wagner's *Lohengrin*, Verdi's *Il Trovatore*, and Humperdinck's *Haensel and Gretel*. The opera for next Saturday afternoon is Rossini's *Barber of Seville*, to be broadcast at 2:30 over WSM by the NBC system. Tune in and enjoy grand opera "a la New York."

"A most pitiful person is the fellow who lets the world defeat him!"

LUIZA TETRAZZINI IN VAUDEVILLE

Now the report is out again—Luiza Tetrazzini, world-famous coloratura soprano, is due to arrive in New York next week for her farewell concert tour of the United States. Such was the news that appeared some days ago in one of the leading musical journals. The part of her coming is now stale news, but I am wondering how her plans terminated. This I know: Madame Luiza Tetrazzini, once the "queen of the operatic stage," now 60, but still fat, jolly, and as lovable as ever, holds a vaudeville contract and is appearing four times a day, singing operatic numbers, ballads, and folk songs. It seems quite strange that such a great queen should be working alongside acrobats, comedians, and whatnot.

"Our first thoughts that come out of the nowhere are often the very best."

HEAT YOUR HOME BY RADIO

Senator Guglielmo Marconi, Italian wireless inventor and expert, predicts a day when the work of the world will be run and controlled by radio waves carrying light and heat. In a recent interview published in the *Sunday People*, Senator Marconi said: "I have achieved really surprising results in broadcasting heat, but I would not say the time has come when one can heat

one's home by the radio broadcast of power. Many difficulties are yet in the way. If one broadcasts 100,000 horse power, perhaps only one-half a horse power can be picked up by a home apparatus, which would be too expensive for commercial enterprises. The solution will take many years."

The foregone reminds me of the statement that one lump of coal weighing only three pounds, would, if all its energy were conserved and utilized, run the entire United States for millions of years. Well, I'm from Missouri on that one. From what State are you?

"Normally, the simple life is the strong life!"

MOVIES TO BE TELEVIEWED

The Western Television Corporation announces the completion of a device which its inventor claims will make possible the use of television broadcasting stations of standard sound moving-picture films.

"The man who succeeds in this world is the man who makes his mark instead of being an easy mark!"

WHAT FOR 1932?

The new issue of the "Old Moore Almanac for 1932" predicts the "renewal of world prosperity" and a wave of famine, disease, and pestilence in Russia in the next two years. The almanac, which correctly predicted the formation of a British coalition government in the 1930 edition, predicts the following events for 1932: More settled conditions in India and downfall of some of the Nationalist leaders (presumably such as the Mahatma Gandhi) in the next year; the illness or death of a member of British royalty in April (I am saying that will be King George, of England); a grave naval disaster at the end of May; an outbreak of hostilities early next summer; a British government crisis in mid-July; important constitutional changes, reduction of taxation, and expansion of British exports.

"Let us make 1932 a year of coöperation. Coöperate with God, coöperate with your fellow man, coöperate with yourself!"

"There's always the sky at night. There's always the horizon of a new day. Behind, above, in, and through all—always God!"

A SUGGESTION TO DAY STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

ance and to be able to contribute in a definite way something worth while to the school spirit of David Lipscomb College. The boarding students are in closer relationship with each other and with school affairs than the average day student can hope to be. This intimacy creates an interest in the school which amounts to the oft-discussed school spirit.

Whether any action ever will be taken toward unifying the day students rests with them. If it is done, it should be done with the intent of making Lipscomb a better school.

NEW BABBLER STAFF MEMBERS

The 1931-1932 *BABBLER* staff has been functioning very efficiently for the past quarter. We regret very much the loss of two of these members, namely: Robert Farish, Exchange Editor, and M. P. Rehorn, Columnist.

The editor-in-chief was very fortunate to fill these vacancies so quickly. With Howard White raised from News Editor to take Rehorn's place as Columnist, Buford Holt placed as News Editor, and W. G. Mullican as Exchange Editor, the *BABBLER* staff expects to produce the best *BABBLER* ever published. We expect, with the student body's help, to make the *BABBLER* babbler as it has never babbled before in its history of babbling.

GOSPEL WORKERS

L. H. Andrews preached during the holidays at various points in Florida.

Carl C. Dillard held a successful meeting at Crandall, Ga., his home town. He is now booking meetings for the coming summer.

Clyde E. Fulmer worked with the congregation at Clarington, Ohio, during the holidays.

David Bobo preached recently at Whitehouse, Tenn.

Granville Tyler is preaching regularly for the churches at Lyles, Bon Aqua, and Brown's Chapel.

Carl Holt conducts the song service each Lord's Day at Antioch, Tenn.

Adolphus Rollings preached in Chattanooga during the holidays.

Charles Q. Stanforth held a successful meeting of two weeks duration in Savannah, Ga., during the vacation.

Austin Tant preached recently at Highland Avenue Church, Nashville.

Howard White has been doing some good work in Alabama.

Freeman Crowder says he is busy preaching regularly, but is very hard up and couldn't give an itemized report of his work.

Dan Harless preached in Chicago during the holidays.

All preachers please keep our religious editor informed as to your activities and offer suggestions for his writings. If your name doesn't appear in this list tell us and not others.

formal opening

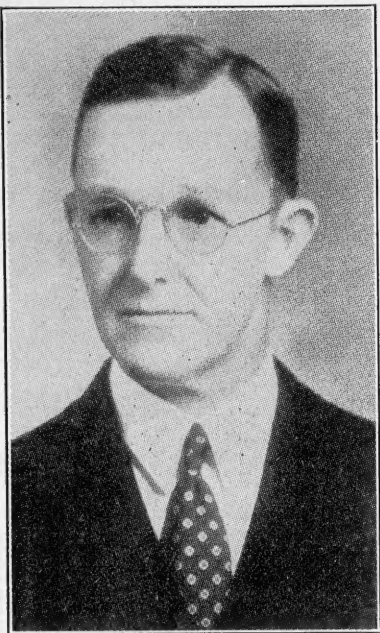
The BABBLER

ACTS. || "WHAT WOULD THIS BABBLER SAY" || 17:18

VOL. XII

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 12, 1932

No. 5



E. H. IJAMS
New Dean of the College

BROTHER E. H. IJAMS SELECTED AS NEW DEAN OF DAVID LIPSCOMB

A man of character, education, experience, and ability has been chosen as our dean, E. H. Ijams. He loves the truth of Jehovah. Fathers and mothers may feel confident of their sons' and daughters' welfare by entrusting them to one so worthy of emulation.

Brother Ijams is a graduate of Florence, Alabama State Teachers College. He holds B.S. and M.A. degrees from George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn. His training includes work at the University of Chicago and the University of Southern California. For fourteen years, from 1909 to 1923, he held important teaching and administrative positions in the public schools of the Southeastern states, including administrative and supervisory work in the school systems of Birmingham, Ala., and Savannah, Ga. From 1923 to 1926, he was a member of the fac-

(Continued on page 4)

HALL OF FAME

BLANCHE TAYLOR hails from Columbia, Tenn., and is one of our grammar-school teachers, who is much loved by her pupils. Blanche's winning personality has won for her many friends among the student body of D. L. C. Blanche doesn't seem to believe in letting men interfere with her college education and success as a teacher.

ARTHUR GARDNER is one of the most loved boys on D. L. C. campus. He is always ready to take an active part in anything that is good. He is a gifted historian and orator. Arthur certainly doesn't let women interfere with his school work.

PAULA WHITE is one of our beloved Tennesseans. It seems that Paula's motto has been changed from "Rush, Rush" to "Take a Holt," and often we hear her saying, "Shore, Shore." Paula is one who is not afraid of work and who is always ready and willing to do her part.

ANNUAL LECTURE COURSE SUCCESSFUL--MUCH INTEREST SHOWN BY STUDENTS, PREACHERS, TEACHERS, AND CHURCH WORKERS

NETTERVILLE TO LEAD MISSISSIPPIANS

In the regular meeting of the Mississippi Club an election of the officers for the winter quarter was held. The following were elected: President, Rush Netterville; vice-president, James Porter Halbrook; secretary and treasurer, Olga Jernigan; Sergeant-at-arms, Norman Wright; critic, Dot Jernigan; BABBLER reporter, Kermit Black. These officers, with the cooperation of the other members, will make the Club the best in D. L. C.

SENIORS DEDICATE BACKLOG TO A. M. BURTON

There are a number of worthy people to whom the Backlog of this year could be very appropriately dedicated. Mrs. Ida Noble, A. M. Burton, A. G. Freed and H. Leo Boles were nominated, all of whom have done so much for the school that mere words seem inadequate to praise them.

There is one who has done inestimable good for David Lipscomb College, and in appreciation for all his services we, the Senior Class, do dedicate to A. M. Burton, president of the Board of Trustees, the Backlog of 1932.

STOUGH SELECTED ALABAMA LEADER

The Alabama Club of D. L. C. held its first meeting of the new year in Callio Hall. New officers were installed. William Stough was elected President; Buford Holt, Vice-president; Evelyn Hackworth, Secretary; Bill Hall, Treasurer; Edgar Buckner, Sergeant-at-arms; and La Rue Moore, Critic. With these splendid officers at the head of the Alabama Club there is no end to the things it can accomplish.

Every member is urged to attend the next meeting as plans for an entertainment are to be discussed.

HELPFUL THOUGHTS

In the immensity of His love God included the whole world in the gift of His Son.

"The love of God is an ocean, and no line can sound its depth. It is a sky of unknown dimensions, and no flying machine can reach its height. It is a mine of wealth, and no delving of man can estimate or exhaust its riches. It is a forest of beauty, and no botanist can find and describe its variety and glory."

The sweetest and most profitable hours of one's life are those spent alone with God.

Ruskin said: "Let every dawn of morning be to you as the beginning of life and every setting sun be to you as its close; then let every one of these short lives leave its sure record of some kindly thing done for others, some bodily strength or knowledge gained for yourselves."

Some people have a mission in life; others have only an intermission. Which class are you in? Be sure you are right then go ahead at full speed.

VISITORS SPEAK IN ASSEMBLY

The second annual lecture course given by David Lipscomb College, January 25 to February 3, proved a great success. Many visitors were present from distant points and a large number attended from the city. The course was conducted by President H. Leo Boles, S. P. Pittman, R. P. Cuff, and L. T. Holland, of David Lipscomb College. Also assisting in this was Brother Hall L. Calhoun, of the Central Church, and Brother S. H. Hall, of the Russell Street Church. Each speaker gave seven lectures on vital subjects concerning Christian education. The lessons were handled extremely well by these capable teachers, and the school feels that much good has again been accomplished.

The courses which seemed to attract considerable attention were the "Questions and Answers" and the "Eldership and Organization of the Church." These were under the direction of Brother Boles. Surely all who had the privilege of hearing these discussions were very much profited. One thing emphasized was that any church must follow the pattern of Divine inspiration to be a New Testament church.

The classes were held in Harding Hall. Many classes were dismissed that the students and teachers could get the full benefit of this teaching, which cannot be found in the classroom. All who are interested in furthering the cause of the Master trust that these lectures will be an annual event in the work of D. L. C.

Assembly Speakers

During the lecture course the students enjoyed very much the assembly services because of the wide selections of interesting and profitable lessons given by the speakers on these occasions. Each morning at this period a new speaker gave a lesson that should become a part of every Christian's life.

(Continued on page 4)

CHRIST OUR SUBSTITUTE, BROTHER MASON'S SUBJECT

"Do you believe that it takes the literal application of the literal blood of Jesus Christ to save a soul today?" This question was asked the students and neighbors of the College on Sunday morning, January 31st, by Brother J. C. Mason, of Trenton, Fla., one of our visitors during the Lecture Course who preached at the College both morning and evening on the above date. Brother Mason, throughout the lesson, held to that principle which is as old as the world, "Substitution." He explained by stating, if

(Continued on page 4)

CERTIFICATE PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN

There are students and students. Some are good, some are bad, some are indifferent. As Shakespeare says: "Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them." The Expression Department has some who have

(Continued on page 4)

TENNESSEE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Tennessee Club has started off this quarter with the same old "pep" that you always see when you visit a Tennessee Club meeting. Watch out for the Tennesseans this quarter because they're going over big with Jack Carter, President; Peyton Alsop, Vice-president; Blanche Taylor, Secretary; Kathleen Donoho, Asst. Secretary; and Howard Key, Sergeant-at-arms.

Come on, Tennesseans, let's go.

JUNIORS ELECT 1932-1933 BACKLOG OFFICERS

The Junior College Class relieved their minds of a weighty matter last Friday evening when they selected the ones to lead in their publication of next year. Serious speeches were given and much consideration attended the election.

Each of the classmates pledged his very best support to the following officers: Jack Carter, editor-in-chief; Wilma Wharton, co-editor; James Smith, business manager, and Wm. Stough, assistant business manager.

With such a good group, the 1932-33 annual should certainly be a good one.

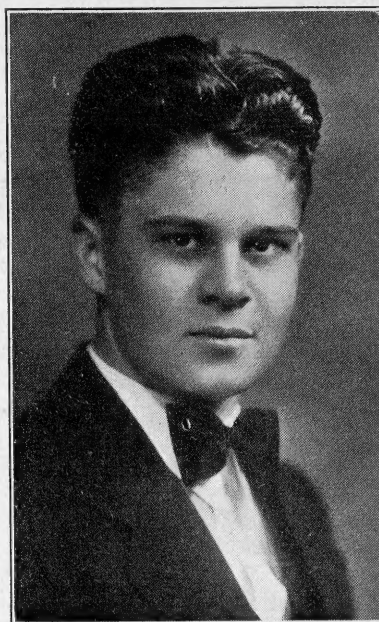
MESSER NEW COSMOPOLITAN PRESIDENT

The Cosmopolitan Club started off with plenty of vim. Everyone was "peppy" and ready to do his part. Big plans were made for the quarter. Considering the officers, we are sure we will put them over in a big way. Those elected to guide the club were: Bryant Messer, President; Charles Q. Stanforth, Vice-president; Marie King, Secretary; Sarah George Venable, Asst. Secretary; Bert Woodard, Sergeant-at-arms; John Hoon, Asst. Sergeant-at-arms; Wilma Wharton, BABBLER Reporter; and Lila Mae Harrison, Critic. I assure you, you'll hear more of us.

HELPFUL THOUGHTS

"All things therefore whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, even so do ye also unto them: for this is the law and the prophets." (Matt. 7: 12.) It would be very hard indeed to find a passage of scripture in the Word of God which carries a more universal meaning than the above selection. Not only can this be applied as the "Golden Rule," but it can very well be called the "Universal Rule." This commandment of the Saviour has applied to the human race for nearly nineteen hundred years and will apply to all mankind although the world shall stand for countless ages yet to come.

It is impossible to recount the many, many evidences of the divine inspiration of the Bible. Some one has said: "You might as well attempt to dip the ocean dry." It has been proved to be from God as many million times as it has lifted men and women from ruin, and drawn them to God.—Sel.



HOMER REEVES
Winner of Oratorical Contest

"THE QUEEN OF THE HOME" — WINNING ORATION IN CONTEST

A large crowd gathered in the Central Church of Christ auditorium to hear D. L. C.'s silver-tongued orators break forth in their flights of beauty and grandeur. An exceptionally large radio audience listened in and many messages have been received from various states of the Union, ranging from the North to the South and East to the West. Many old students listened in.

Homer Reeves, of Rives, Tenn., was the author and deliverer of the winning oration. Much praise has been given him by all. The judges were Margaret Ehresman, S. H. Hall and Judge Noble.

The oration is as follows:

"THE QUEEN OF THE HOME"

BY HOMER REEVES

Next to the word *mother*, *home* is one of the dearest words that man can name. To the man or woman who has been forced by the circumstances

HALL OF FAME

LEE J. WATKINS is one of our popular day students. At first it seemed that he was fond of people from Colorado, but he has said: "Oh, well, what's the use?" With his efficiency as an ad collector, we are sure that we are going to have the best Backlog in the Backlog history.

RUTH THOMPSON seems to have recently fallen for a young man who hails from Ohio. Now, we just wonder why she wanted to find out whether the moon shone bright the first quarter. We also wonder what "Flip" would think of this should he hear of it. In spite of this, Ruth's smile and cheerful disposition have won for her many friends.

FREEMAN CROWDER is another one of our day students. He is one of those who says little and yet says much. He is a member of the Preachers' Club. We are sure that he will be a very successful preacher of the gospel if he continues as he has started.

THE BABBLER

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TO YOURSELF BE TRUE

In almost any group of people you will find those who are not true to God, to the other fellow, neither true to themselves. Should there be found dishonest boys and girls in D. L. C. where the very highest standards are upheld for righteousness? You are not true to yourself during exams when you glance at the paper of one who may be sitting next to you. That one may have the correct answer, but will that help you? Even though you receive an A on your test paper, more than likely you will receive an X or a Z before your name written in the Book of Life.

Perhaps you may plan beforehand to help some one, if he will help you. Even then that does not change the principle of right and wrong. It would be surprising to know those who cheat during test times. However, some do, and seemingly get by with it. Perhaps they receive an A without ever looking on the inside of a textbook.

Remember, when you cheat you are only hurting yourself. Resolve now, when the next exams come along, that you will be true to yourself. In doing this you will be true to your fellow man, and, above all, you will be true to your Creator. Honesty is only right; therefore, be honest always; it really will pay you big dividends.

EDITORIAL MUSINGS

You have heard of the tumbleweed. Up the hill, down the valley, tossed and driven by the wind—finally it lodges in some brown rubbish heap in a desolate corner. Then you have heard of the oak that stands on top of the hill. Storms sweep through it, lightnings flash, winds blow and tear upon it—yet it stands that same noble, lone soldier upon the hill.

There are two classes of people in this world. One corresponds to that tumbleweed, and the other to the oak. Some students don't know what to do nor how to do it at the right time. They are tossed back and forth by every opinion and have no standards of living. They, too, will stop in some desolate place without friends or worth. But how much better to stand alone for the right principles, no matter what storms of antagonisms come at you! Of which class are you? Of which class is a member, the oak or the tumbleweed?

The kind of a friend and associate that we like to have is one who can smile. There is something about a smile that will linger in your mind long after all else has passed. You will remember a person's expression many times longer than what was said. How vividly do you remember an incident of a friend as he played that important game of ball when you were a kid! The score was tied. Indeed, the crucial moment of the game was at hand. The batter struck out. Angriely he threw his bat down and walked away. Yet in the midst of it came the shout: "Ed, smile; take it with a smile!" How much nicer and more sportsmanlike it was when he smiled! Very few realize the value of a smile. It has won many victories, sold many a deal, found the truest of friends, inherited fortunes, and lightened the life of many passers by, helping them on their road toward right.

Prejudice is one of the greatest evils of the human heart. It keeps us from doing right and blinds us in the wrong we are doing. This misconceived attitude of the mind is often the outgrowth of jealousy and covetousness. The words of a prejudiced person are always spoken behind the other one's back. He talks about him and lacks the courage and manliness to tell him. Many will fail to reach the shining portals because they were prejudiced and jealous of another. It comes nothing short of a sin. Examine yourself and see if the prophet could point an accusing finger at you and say, "Thou art the man."

While wandering about I saw this little bit of sunshine looking me right square in the face. Many probably have seen it, but have not thought upon it. Let's make this our motto:

"Sing a song of friendship,
Speak a word of cheer;
Don't wait for the hereafter,
Let's have our heaven here."

"It is difficult, but important, to know whether you are contented with your lot in life, or just too lazy to improve it." No one can make a success without first realizing his present condition. One who is self-absorbed is headed for failure, for "a person wrapped up in himself makes a mighty small package."

Irven: "Say, Earl, you've got adenoids, haven't you?"

Earl: "Don't know. What are they?"

Irven: "Well, it's something you've got in your head that has to come out."

Earl: "Naw, don't believe I've got 'em. I've used a fine comb on my head all last week and I can't find nothin' in it."

ONE ON "PREACHER"

"Preacher" was conducting assembly and was discoursing on the evils of intemperance and said: "I hope the time will soon come when all liquor

will be poured into the river. Now let us sing hymn No. 94."

Some of the students smiled when they opened the hymn book and read the title: "Shall We Gather at the River?"

Buckner went to Sunday school recently—the second time in his life—and for several days thereafter was observed to be in deep study. Finally, curiosity got the best of him—as it usually does—and he was overheard to inquire: "Who is this Sam Hedrin that they read about in the Sunday school books, anyhow?"



H. A. WHITE

NOTHING PERSONAL, I ASSURE YOU

If you are very observant, you have probably noticed that the truck which is constantly being driven over the campus by our campus force has a new top and a new face—that is, a new windshield. That improvement is so fine it just made me wish that some people I have met would do likewise—that is, acquire a new top and a new face. How 'zat?

DO YOU AGREE WITH THIS?

A radio announcer said the other night that a fool is a person with a closed mind and an open mouth. Now, isn't that the truth? Some of us (notice the *us*) should be more certain that we have something to say before we open our mouths. Then perhaps it will sound better.

TRY THIS

A boy in the dormitory was ill. Another boy, in no way a special friend of the first one, looked in and inquired concerning the well-being of the unfortunate one. He passed on his way. What had he done? Only a small deed—he uttered only a few words and was gone. But he scattered sunshine by his sympathetic interest, made one heart happier, and even caused a better opinion of himself in the minds of those who knew of it. Only a little act of kindness. Yet it helped. Why don't you try this some time?

CHEER UP

I read somewhere of an invalid in New York who, despite his handicaps, is the soul of optimism. He says this attitude makes him happier: "after all, is not a pathway with roses, as some seem to think, but it is mostly thorns, with only an occasional rose. Thus he bends himself to the task of overcoming the thorns and is made happy when he sees the roses. He may be right; he may be wrong. But, anyway, don't you think D. L. C. students would be happier if they would stay prepared for the worst, but hope for the best? Then misfortunes (even disappointment in love) will not be such a stinging blow. So cheer up! Life's not half bad!"

IF YOU WANT IT BAD ENOUGH

Did you know that if you would just go after anything with plenty of spunk, you would usually get it? Bert Woodard was bent on having a date (or is it plural?) with somebody from Atlanta. He tried patiently and earnestly, and you see what a shining success he has met with. Now, some of you timid Romeos in D. L. C. should gather renewed courage and ambition from this. If at first your heart doth fail you, try, try again.

HOW WELL CAN YOU LISTEN?

If you want to get along, not only in Lipscomb, "day by day," but in this wise, yet inconsistent old world, you'll have to learn to listen to the proceedings from the mouths of others, no matter how tiresome they may be. Don't talk about *your* girl and *your* date when the other fellow wants to talk about *his*. Listen to *his* love-sick raving and he will like you. Make him listen to *yours* and he will laugh at you for becoming so foolish as to be that interested in *any* girl.

Many a preacher now is having to learn to enjoy hearing the farmers tell about how low the market is, just as if they didn't read of it every day in the newspapers. Take it from one who has a right to know, and *listen* as well as *talk*.

Coleman: "Hey, White. Why is a kiss over the telephone like a straw hat?"

White: "Too deep for me. I'll bite."
Coleman: "Well, it's because it isn't felt."

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ART CLUB NEWS

The Art Club, though unknown as yet to many students, is doing a very good work. Mrs. Noble delivers many instructive lectures at the weekly meetings. Recently she lectured on "The First American Artist."

The purpose of this Art Club is to enable its members to appreciate art and especially the works of our own artists of America. Membership is open to every student of D. L. C., even though they are not in the Art Department. There is no fee. Come and join us.



COLLEGE BOYS PLAY TWO OTHER COLLEGE QUINTETS

The College cagers won an easy fight from the boys from Florence, Ala., when they defeated Alabama Normal 46 to 23. Good playing was done by both teams.

The Cumberland basketballers caused our boys to come home without a victory when they visited Lebanon. The final score was 38 to 25.

HIGH SCHOOL QUIN- TET TAKES COOPER- TOWN, 36 - 28

Leo Boles' quintet took Coopertown for its first ride in eight games, the final summation being 36 to 28 for the home combine.

At the mid-station the score stood only one point to the good for Lipscomb. It was 14 to 13.

Willie Graves, Watkins and Blankenship, for Lipscomb, were stars for their side. Watkins got 15 points, while Graves tallied 8 and Blankenship got 5. Blankenship had been adorning the bench for two years until a recent game in which he proved himself a coming star.

For the losers the work of Felts was noteworthy. He scored 9 points and played a fine all-round game.

H. S. GIRLS TOPPED BY PORTLAND, 25-23

The High School girls played one of the most interesting games of the season on the home court against Portland High. It was very close and the players worked hard throughout.

The passing work was very good. Edna McDowell and Vera Lee Van were very outstanding for the home team, McDowell scoring 15 points and Vann 8. Lipscomb held the lead till the last few minutes. West was worthy of notable mention for the winners.

CHEERIO

You may have had a dirty deal,
Or been compelled to miss a meal.
Maybe the postman that letter forgot
to bring,
Or the telephone failed to give you a ring.

The teacher became angry and reared
and fussed
And you got so mad you could have
cussed.

The clouds looked dark and rain it
did,
When they *knew* you had no umbrella
or lid.

But look, there's no use in being fret-
ful,
Angry, gloomy, peeved or forgetful,
For just around the corner what do I
see!

A rainbow and fair weather—
whoopee!

M. R. K.

Dear Max:

Here I am broadcasting again, but I just have "gobs" to tell you. So many things have happened since I last wrote you.

You remember that I told you how the girls were rushing our basketball captain. I thought he'd never settle to one girl and maybe I'd have a chance but he seems to have fallen at last—and guess who? An Overton girl. It doesn't seem one-sided either.

Talk about horse sense, Tubby Graves has it. Klingman asked Louise for a date and felt real sporting cutting in on Jimmy. But was Jimmy outdone? No, siree!! He just ups and asks Marjorie James. You know the old saying about true love not running smooth. It seems it didn't for awhile, but I noticed at the last game they were "back together

COLLEGE GIRLS TROUNCE TEPCOS, 33-14

The College sextet, a classy combine, triumphed over the Tennessee Electric Power Company basketball team, 33 to 14.

For the winners, Eubanks and White got 12 points each, while for the losers Padget and Marshall collected 3 apiece.

THE LINEUPS

Tepcos (14) Pos. Lipscomb (33)
Padget (6)F.....White (12)
Marshall (6) ...F.....Dancer (6)
Maury (2)C....Eubanks (12)
JonesC.....Walker
EnglishG.....Grandstaff
WashburnG....Edwards (3)

LIPSCOMB HIGH DEFEATS LINDEN

The High School team turned in the best game they have played this season in defeating the Linden cagers 29 to 22.

The Linden team was runner-up in the State Tournament last year and five letter men returned. They played a remarkable game but were outplayed by the Lipscomb boys in every way.

Captain Watkins led the scoring with 15 points to his credit, over half of his team points. The defensive work of J. Graves and Lancaster was an outstanding feature of the game, while Holt and W. Graves played good at forward.

Webb was high scorer for the Linden team with 8 points.

again." So everything's "hotsytotsy."

You never could guess who Eunice White's big moment is. None other than Willie Graves. I've heard it remarked they made a cute couple and wouldn't doubt if Willie thought so himself. I really haven't any news about them yet. I'll tell you how the romance is progressing. "They're sparkin' right smart."

Vernon Dyer has decided not to be a cowboy because he doesn't like to mess with cows. At least that's what he told someone.

Do you remember that Gear boy? We've been wondering who he would start dating after Elise left. He seems to have decided to make the rounds before choosing the lucky girl. The other night I noticed him standing alone in front of the dorm. He was quite sure she had left him. So he said, "Someone tell Eula Mae to come on, if she's coming. I'm about to freeze." Poor boy.

The bell rings and I must leave Brother Stroop's class.

I'll keep you up on the lowdown.

Yours,

CLIMAX.

EASY ENOUGH

Marjorie: "Ruth, what's the matter with the closet door—I can't close it."

Ruth: "Well, if you'll take your shoes out it will be easy enough."

James: "What in the world are you feeding Willie that yeast for?"

Binkley: "He swallowed my dime and I am trying to raise money."

A GOOD REMEDY

Mary K.: "Bobbie, what's good for a sprained ankle?"

Bobbie: "Well, by the looks of it, you had better try soap and water."

Bill Hall: "Howard Key would make the world's champion boxer if he would try."

Tant: "Why?"

Bill Hall: "Because you couldn't ever hit him in the face if he would open his mouth."

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WE WONDER

1. What makes Brother Holland so happy.
2. Why Paula White seems to take such good care of her brother-in-law.
3. How this Tyler-Errington affair is going to end.
4. Why Robert Jarrett wanted Kakie.
5. How Brother Cuff cultivated that laugh.
6. Who gives Louise Jones her gum.
7. Who ran off with Brother Simon's hat.
8. Where some of the girls were "raised."
9. How we could get along without sweet Mary Joe.
10. Why Ella Moore has such a contented look when she's with Bill.
11. Where Howard White got his red pajamas.

GUESS WHO

Sex—Male.
Hair—Red.
Eyes—Hazel, glasses.
Characteristic—Very studious.
Pastime—Asking questions in class.
Sex—Female.
Hair—Black.
Eyes—Brown.
Characteristic—Always smiling.
Pastime—Carrying her poodle dog.
Sex—Female.
Hair—Dark Brown.
Eyes—Blue.
Characteristic—Chasing the blues away.
Pastime—Singing and joking.

ANSWERS TO THE LAST ISSUE

1. Bernetta Sheetz.
 2. John Rucker.
 3. Homer Reeves.
- Didja guess it?



ELBERT C. CUNNINGHAM, Editor, Prospect, Tenn.

REVEALED SENSE— COMMON SENSE— AND NONSENSE

It was my pleasure to hear Brother S. H. Hall's Friday night lecture and to borrow the above as a heading for this occasion.

As a visitor on the campus recently, I was impressed with the fact that D. L. C. still stands as a friend to all who would share its blessings. I thought I would just send this borrowed definition of friendship, as it is especially applicable to the D. L. C. friends' friendships.

1. "I love you, not only for what you are, but for what I am, when I am with you. I love you, not only for what you have made of yourself, but for what you are making of me. I love you for the part of me you bring out. I love you for putting your hand into my heaped up heart and passing over all the frivolous and weak things that you cannot help seeing there, and drawing out into the light all the beautiful, radiant things that no one else has looked quite far enough to find. I love you for ignoring the possibilities of the fool in me and for laying firm hold of the possibilities of good in me. I love you for closing your eyes to the discord in me, and for adding to the music in me by worshipful listening. I love you because you are helping me to make of the lumber of my life, not a tavern, but a temple, and the words of my every day, not a reproach, but a song. I love you because you have done more than any creed could have done to make me happy. You have done it without a word, without a sign. You have done it by just being yourself. After all, perhaps this is what being a friend means."

2. Now that I have given that bit of revealed sense it is time for a dose of common sense. I just cannot see

OFFICE CHATTER

Personality is the most dynamic force of human nature.—If you don't know yourself, ask your neighbor.—Women outnumber men in every country of the world except Canada, Japan, Sweden and the United States.—None are so blind as those who imagine they see it all.—Wigs were commonly worn in Egypt some 3,000 years ago.—The robin is the most common bird in the United States.—Despite attempts to defame our hero, George Washington, the nation will pause to celebrate his 200th anniversary.—A Texas undertaker complained the other day that folks weren't dying fast enough.—How do you like the song title, "There Ought to Be An Income Tax on Love"?—It's hard to tell which is more popular, note writing in class or powdering the nose in public.—The sound of a bell has saved many a student from showing his ignorance.—Some teachers in Mississippi are teaching for mere expenses.—Many college professors and most of the leading magazines are against prohibition.—The woman who stops to deliberate is lost.—A prominent heading in a newspaper, "Suckling Pigs Pay for Girl's Beauty."—A note from a suicide: "To the authorities: Just sang my last song (sounds good for a song title), this is just a plain suicide. I need a long rest and this is the longest one I probably will get." We hope it's peaceful.—The tendency is for like to marry like.—Religion is not inherited, neither is it something unnatural, but a part of the person.—How many students really appreciate their opportunities and respect their professors?—Serious thinking would save many a student from embarrassment and failure in classroom and in life.—"Evil for evil" is the doctrine of the devil and should be left to him.—Gossip not only ruins one's reputation but corrupts the mind.—Resolve to read your BABBLER and your lessons.—

why anything as scarce as good old "common sense" should be called common.

It has been repeated that Brother Harris Dark, of the class of '28, did the common sense thing for a preacher to do—got married, Miss Mildred Northcut, of Spencer, being the bride.

3. Those few of you who know me realize how hard it is for me to deal in nonsense. I trust that you will pardon me for borrowing again, but here goes—Dedicated to the D. L. C. Sunday afternoon campus group of boys and girls.

VERY PANTY

"Pants are made for men and not for women. Women are made for men, and not for pants. When a man pants for a woman and a woman pants for a man, they make a pair of pants. Pants are like molasses, that is they are thinner in hot weather, and thicker in cold weather. There has been much discussion as to whether pants is plural or singular; but it seems to us when men wear pants it's plural, and when they don't it's singular. If you want to make the pants last, make the coat first."

Note for Editor—If this is too fresh, salt it down. If it is late, rush it. If it is early, hold it. If it is too big, cut it down. If it is not long enough, stretch it. Let me know a few days before you want another line of "Revealed, Common and Nonsense."

Yours,
E. C. C.

BROTHER E. H. IJAMS NEW DEAN OF D. L. C.

(Continued from page 1)

ulty of David Lipscomb College. During this time he helped in the work at Central Church of Christ of Nashville, and was identified with its work until 1929, when he was called to lead a program of religious education in Los Angeles. He is a contributor to various educational and religious journals.

The board of trustees, faculty, student body and patrons extend a hearty welcome to him as he comes to work with us.

SENIOR CLASS

With the name, favorite pastime and ambition in order:

Dan Harless—
Walking Preacher
Eula Mae Boswell—
Flirting Movie actress
Baker Gregory—
Basketball Baby
Eugene Boyce—
Dupont Pearl
Shirley Watkins—
Scoring Professor
Elsa Lee Neely—
Talking California
Myrtle Waddy—
Cooking Home Ec. teacher
Howard Lancaster—
Flirting Gigolo
Lee Cayce—
Eating Doctor
Elizabeth Travis—
Going home A certain boy
Malissa Claxton—
Playing Opera singer
Carl Holt—
Teasing Preacher
Bill Graves—
Fussing Eunice's heart
Roberta Billingsley—
Pretty clothes Star
Preston Cox—
Studying Singer
James Graves—
Girls dormitory Farmer
Pauline Colly—
Typing room A man
Henry Woods—
Arguing Prizefighter
Anna Griggs—
Singing Violin player
Pinkney Clark—
Making A's To be a heartbreaker
Elizabeth Yeagley—
Talking Scholar

"THE QUEEN OF THE HOME"

(Continued from page 1)

of life out into the world away from home there always come dark moments when memories drift back and cling about that childhood home. There is nothing so filled with contentment and joy as the home where happiness presides and where peace reigns supreme.

God breathed life into the lungs of Adam and he awoke to find Eve by his side. Here we find man and woman united for the first time, in that beautiful paradise of Eden. To the young man and woman who are beginning the better part of their career as husband and wife, home becomes, and should always remain, a resort of joy and peace and plenty.

The queen of the home is mother. Mother! What a beautiful word! How full of grace, love and beauty! In the passages of decades that have given us this ever busy, restless world, many changes have been wrought in the elements of nature, especially human nature. But even with all these changes, there still remains, as in the beginning, one thing that will never die—and that is the love and devotion that a mother has for her children. She is the first to welcome them into the world and the last to forsake the new-made grave when God sees fit to take from her a little one whom she loved so dearly. She is the one great doctor who, through all the long watches of the night, sits at the bedside of the loved one, sacrificing her own pleasure and rest for that of her children.

A true home is one of the most sacred of places. It is a domestic sanctuary into which men flee from the world's perils and alarms. The queen sits upon her throne crowned and sceptered as none other can be. Her enthronement is complete, her reign unrivaled; and the moral issues of her kingdom are eternal.

Home is the residence of not merely the body, but of the heart as well. Mother holds the key to the soul. She it is who stamps the coin of character. The grandeur, the tenderness, the everlasting and divine significance of mother is but faintly appreciated by mankind. All that is to be desired in this world would not be a worthy recompense to her, from her children and her country.

A loving, God-fearing mother is heaven's best gift to her children. She is their gem of all virtues, their casket of richest jewels, their friend that never fails. Her smile is their life, her voice their sweetest music, her bosom the softest pillow for their cares, and her prayers the strongest petition that ascends to the throne of God.

The history of great men is the history of great mothers. The future success of the American nation depends upon the character of her people; that, in turn depends upon the mothers in America.

The future of any country is entirely dependent upon the mothers of the children who are to be its future custodians. The mothers' trust is even greater than that of statesmen. When a statesman receives great praise he is only reaping the rewards of the everlasting care and protection of his mother. Napoleon said, "It was my mother who first inspired me with a desire to be great." We need not wonder that the famous statesmen of all nations, such as Draco, Lycurgus, Solon, Napoleon, and Lincoln often referred to their childhood, and to their mothers. Oh! the precious influence of a godly mother!

The world knows little of its great personages. They surround us in cottages and in hovels. In some of the humblest homes there is a more divine heroism than that of Joan of Arc. These women, unconscious of their heroism, walk with courage and fortitude through the "valley of the shadow of death" in order that they might add to the world the blessings and treasures they have to offer.

Indeed, it is not the kings who are crowned and praised, it is not the warrior stained with blood, it is not the eloquent speaker as he stands the master of assemblies, but it is mother, the queen of the home who, under God, rules the destinies of mankind.

When the queen steps outside her own portal and visits other homes,

AFIELD IN MUSICDOM

SHARPSON FLATS

"Ignorance is voluntary misfortune."

THOUGHT TRANSMITTED BY RADIO

Guglielmo Marconi, the great inventor, says: "In the new era, thought itself will be transmitted by radio."

"Death may be a beautiful adventure, but it is life that worries most of us."

GENEROUS MAYOR WALKER

When Mayor James J. Walker, of New York, visited Berlin last fall, a choir of school children sang for him. He enjoyed the performance so much that he promised to send each one of the participants Christmas presents. He remembered the promise, and during the holidays each of the singers received \$1 from Mayor Walker.

"A 'yes-man' is on a par with the person who seconds every motion made."

WANT SOME CAPACITY?

John Wanamaker, the founder of the great Wanamaker stores, wrote under the caption, "Some People's Ideas of Capacity":

"In one of our big cities a story has

she carries with her sunshine and happiness. She wields a mighty influence, leading others to accept the higher, nobler and grander things of life; and even when God sees fit to pluck her from the earth, the influence of her ideal life is felt long after her departure.

Some mothers may seem vain and frivolous, but still there comes to them a sense of responsibility and consecration to duty. They soon learn that God sends children into the world for a much loftier purpose than merely to propagate the human race. They seem to realize that children are sent to lighten the burden of human hearts, to give a high aim to the soul, and to bring around the fireside bright faces and happy smiles.

Home is a shelter from the storms of life. Its voices are the echoes of love. Bob Taylor said, "For many years I have wandered alone in this wide world. I have witnessed triumphs of modern civilization which almost blinded me. I have sat in banquet halls where music flowed, but there is only one place where I have found rest—yes, rest from the struggles of life. That place is my humble home."

Had I the power to gather all the laurels of victory, all the chaplets of fame and glory, I would make them into one beautiful wreath of appreciation, love, and praise, and would place that wreath upon the brow of mother, the uncrowned queen of the ages.

Many of the beautiful things of life come by twos or threes, by dozens or hundreds. There are plenty of roses, stars, sunsets, rainbows, brothers, and sisters, but there is only one mother. No tribute to her is too great; no crown too rich or gorgeous. She is the noblest of all queens—ordained by heaven to reign in gentle majesty and love as the queen of the home.

EXCHANGE LIST

The Sky-Rocket—Freed-Hardeman College.
The Wizard—Chapel Hill, Tenn.
The College News—Murray State Teachers College.
The Lowell—San Francisco, Calif.
Community Courier—Unionville, Tenn.
High-Life—Ripley, Tenn.
Students Voice—Milton, Fla.
The Reflector—Mississippi State College.
The Tattler—Vicksburg High School.
The Bison—Harding College.
Side Lines—State Teachers, Murfreesboro, Tenn.
The Crows Nest—Athens College.
Central Star—Dickson, Tenn.
The Original—Marietta, Ohio.
Tupelo Hi-Life—Tupelo, Miss.
Hill Billets—Scott's Hill, Tenn.

gone the rounds of a clever and wealthy woman who called on her daughter's music teacher to ascertain what progress she was making in her musical studies.

"The teacher reported her doing as well as could be expected, and that all she wanted was capacity."

"The ambitious mother said he should have informed them before, as her father was able to buy her one."

"There is no fool like an old fool who tries to act like a young fool."

THE PIANO THE PEER

Few will deny that the piano is the richest and most satisfying of all solo instruments, excepting only the organ, whose structural peculiarities limit its field of usefulness. The piano, indeed, is an organ or full orchestra in miniature, at least to the extent that music for the organ or orchestra may be effectively rendered on the piano alone. It is the only solo instrument capable of polyphonic playing, and for this reason its services are required to complement all other solo instruments, including the human voice, while it alone is sufficient in itself.—*Christian Science Monitor*.

"Folks who look out usually get a look in."

ASSEMBLY SPEAKERS

(Continued from page 1)

tian boy and girl. Those who were given opportunity to speak were as follows: W. H. Allen, of Horse Cave, Ky.; D. E. Mason, of Fayetteville, Tenn.; A. J. Bachman, of Dickson, Tenn.; R. C. White, of Nashville, Tenn.; H. M. Phillips, of Nashville, Tenn.; Brother Moore, of Trenton, Fla.; and Thomas H. Burton, of Tampa, Fla. When we have men who teach such wonderful lessons, full of truth and wholesome food for the soul, we wonder why there aren't more Christians full of a desire to have the blessings which come only by following the instructions found in the Word of God.

CHRIST OUR SUBSTITUTE

(Continued from page 1)

it takes the literal application of the literal blood to save a soul, not a soul has been saved for the past nineteen centuries. Several illustrations were given impressing the lesson that fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters are substituting—giving life for life, blood for blood.

In concluding the morning discourse, Brother Mason drew a very beautiful picture. The descending of heaven's most precious jewel, Jesus, the Christ, the Son of God, to a low and sinful world, here to suffer as all flesh, and while here He went about doing good; after His work here was accomplished we can see Him taking under one arm the sins of mankind, under the other the trials, sufferings and the tribulations and with the cross upon His shoulder He marches boldly to the scene of the most cruel death ever witnessed by mortal man. Why did Jesus endure all? This is the answer: All because He loved man so. This was blood for blood! Life for life! Substitution!

At the evening hour, Brother Mason chose for his topic, "Open-mouthed Religion." All were very much pleased with the lessons given, and to those who are spiritually-minded much was said which will make one live more closer to our Heavenly Father. We trust Brother Mason will be able to come our way again.

CERTIFICATE PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

achieved their greatness—I'm referring to the Certificate students who will present a group of one-act plays near Easter. This will be one of the outstanding programs of the year.

Bro. Cuff: "This English book will do half your work."

Bill Hall: "Then give me two of them."