

# The Sky-Rocket

FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE, HENDERSON, TENN., MAR. 1935

No. 4

## \$22,000 for Freed-Hardeman

### LIONS GO TO DEN- VER MARCH 14,

The climatic moment came to the Freed-Hardeman basketball team when they received an invitation to the National tournament to be held in Denver Colorado, March 14, 15, 16. The boys have played excellent ball all season, being undefeated, during the regular season, by any college team. Although they lost the final game of the tournament by 3 points they are still regarded as far superior to any team in this conference. The Nashville Banner has declared that they are the best team in Tennessee; the Commercial Appeal has ranked them as the third best team in the South being surpassed by only Kentucky and Alabama Universities.

The boys have proved themselves superior by defeating by large scores, all the teams of this section. Not only did they come out victorious, but in many instances the scores were almost unbelievable: in one particular game they stacked up 104 points, which is one of the largest score in basketball history. Another amazing incident was when Mayfield, center, registered 34 points in a single game to tie the record for individual scoring. From this brief account one can see that the boys are well entitled to the trip which they are about to make.

### FREED-HARDEMAN ON THE AIR

Freed-Hardeman College sponsored a program over station WLAC at Nashville, Tenn. from 7:30 to 8:00 on Friday night, February 22.

The orchestra, with Mrs. Hardeman in charge, played "Madoisell", "Reverie", "Lilac Time" and "Winter Wonderland". Between these numbers the boys' quartette, composed of John Gore, Leon Hardin, J. Sam Ringold and Mr. Sullivan, sang "Golden Bippers" and "I'm Goin' Down the River Jordan."

Bro. W. Claude Hall gave a five minute talk concerning the college the work it does, and the advantage it offers.

Mr. F. C. Sowell Jr., brother to Mrs. West, announced the program. Mr. Sowell complimented the entire group and sent his congratulations to the school. The college has received communications from friends over several states praising the program.

A similar broadcast was given over station WMC at Memphis, Tennessee on March 6, from 4:30 to 5:00. This was equally as good as the Nashville broadcast and was as highly pleasing to those who heard and enjoyed that program.



BASKETBALL LIONS OF 1935

Left to right, top row: Corch Stewart, Dugger, Hogg, T. A. es, Graham, Snodgrass, Melton. Bottom row: Clayton, Weeks, Mayfield, Hudson, Farrell.

### GIRL'S QUARTETTE OVER W. T. J. S.

The girls' quartette, composed of Lillian Howell, Mildred Tate, Martha Jane Williams and Annie Pearl Luttman, accompanied Bro. Hall to Jackson on Sunday, February 17.

Bro. Hall had charge of the "Sunday School of the Air" program over station WTJS Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, at which time the quartette assisted him by singing four numbers. The girls and Mr. Sullivan were entertained in the home of Dr. Coplin, a member of the Central Church of Christ, at which Bro. Hall preaches.

### CAGERS HONORED

The boys' and girls' basketball team and Coach Stewart were honor guests at a buffet supper tendered them on the night of March 4, by the City Drug Store employees. The guests and hosts assembled at seven at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Powers, along with Mrs. Dick Stewart, Miss Nellie Ledbetter, Mrs. Bob Dement, Parham Lee Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Foy, and President N. P. Hardeman. Deep-dish chicken pie was the piece de resistance of the supper, and was served in generous portions, accompanied by law, cheese crackers, and hot coffee. Ice cream and angel food cake topped off the feast, which was served to the following honor guests: Kerby Farrell, Odell Mayfield, Willie Hudson, Cecil Clayton, John L. Weeks, Homer Snodgrass, Don Hamilton, Mitchell Hayes, James Graham, Mrs. Lytle Fowler, Eleanor Kenner, Ethel Gad Lillian Howell, Camille Hardeman, Elizabeth Powell, Irba Jane Austin, Martha Jane Williams. Three of the girls did not attend, being out of town.

### LIONS GO TO TOURNA- MENT PERFECT RECORD

The Freed-Hardeman basketball team ended a very successful season Friday night, Feb. 27 at the M.V.C. tournament held at Jackson. The girls, who have played excellent ball all season, were defeated by the strong Sunflower team. Although defeated they put on a good exhibition of the way basketball should be played.

The boys' team, who have been the pride and talk of our school for the past two months; who have gone through the season undefeated by any college team; and who have by far the best team in the conference, slipped up in the final game of the tournament, and lost to Lambuth by only three points. It was a great surprise to all when Lambuth came out victorious, and unquestionably Freed-Hardeman was due to win. But they were far from playing their regular game of ball.

The tournament program had been so arranged that our boys played four strenuous games of ball in little over twenty-four hours, while their opponents had had almost twenty-four hour rest. Clayton, one of our star forwards, was greatly handicapped by a severely sprained ankle which almost kept him from the game.

Although the boys lost they placed two men on the all conference team, and Willie Hudson, star guard for Freed-Hardeman, was awarded the individual trophy for being the most valuable player in the tournament. We still feel sure that they have the best team in the Mississippi Valley Conference, if not, as the Nashville Banner said, the best team in Tennessee. Lambuth realize that they were not due to win, for twice during the regular season the Lions swamped them by large

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### DEBATING TEAMS IN ACTION

Freed-Hardeman has a group of eighteen debaters, who formed a society for the purpose of debating and speaking. They had a contest to eliminate a part of them, at which Brethren Rivensbark, Brigrance, Roland and Endsley served as judges. Brother Roland served as critic judge and gave some good points to each speaker. A group of six debaters was chosen to represent Freed-Hardeman in inter-collegiate debating. The boys chosen were:

George DeHoff  
Bob Roberts  
Everett Fields  
Harley Stone

Continued on page three.

### MARRIAGE OF INTEREST

An event of intense interest to Freed-Hardeman occurred on Saturday afternoon, March 9, when Mrs. Irene Sowell West was married to Mr. Oscar Foy. The wedding was very quietly solemnized in Columbia, Tennessee at the home of the bride's father, Brother F. C. Sowell, Sr., who performed the ceremony.

Four years ago Mrs. West came to Freed-Hardeman as primary teacher. Her work was so efficient and her results so unusual that soon demands came from the college students for practice teaching and method courses under her guidance. Now she regularly conducts work in each department and it is safe to say that no teacher in Freed-Hardeman's history has ever been more thoroughly admired, appreciated and loved than she.

Mr. Foy is a prominent business man of Henderson and has been for a number of years one of the most loyal supporters of the college.

### TVA BUYS PORTION BROOKS DONATION

Frien's of the school rejoice to learn that Freed-Hardeman College has received over \$22,000 through the sale of lands owned by the school in Alabama.

Five or six years ago Brother and Sister J. W. Brooks, of Athens, Alabama, gave 1,300 acres of land to the school. Five hundred acres will be flooded by the completion of the Wheeler Dam. The government appraised this tract at \$45.00 an acre. The deal was completed with the TVA for \$22,113.95. This money was paid to the National Life and Accident Insurance Company of Nashville, Tennessee. This leaves the school owing only about \$12,500.00, which it hopes to pay before the end of the year. All operating expenses are being paid from tuition and fees received from the student body.

Brother and Sister Brooks are a pleasant couple, elderly in years but youthful in spirit and activities. They live in an attractive modern brick bungalow on the edge of Athens, where Brother Brooks looks after varied farming interests and his wife attends to her domestic duties as thoroughly and efficiently as she did when much younger, and still has time to keep her yard full of blooming flowers.

They have made it possible for the school to withstand a great deal of the shock and strain of the depression, and have proved once more — for this is not the first time — their deep, abiding interest in training young people to be God-fearing and God-loving, even as they themselves. Intense and sincere is the gratitude that Freed-Hardeman feels for them and their generosity and Christian zeal.

### CITIZENS CONTRIBUTE TO DENVER TRIP

Those who contributed to the Denver trip:

Buster Jett .50, H. L. G. .50, W. O. Baird \$5.00, James McHaney \$2.00, Bob DeMent \$2.00, Cash \$10.00, S. C. Malone \$2.00, Johnson Lbr. Co., \$2.50, Lawrence Moffett \$2.00, First State Bank \$5.00, John Henry .25, Mr. Deming \$1.00, R. B. Smith .25, Mr. Smith .25, Ed Moore .25, Tom Williams, \$1.00, H. O. McCall .25, Mrs. A. J. H. Reid .25, W. McCorkle .50, Siler .50, Finis Frank \$1.00, Rebecca Reams .50, Henderson Motor Co. \$1.00, Mr. Horn .50, Jim Rodgers .40, C. D. Mitchell \$2.00, Will Smith \$1.00, Furlow Reid \$1.00, H. M. Davis \$1.00, Mr. Hardeman \$5.00, J. Mitchell \$1.00, People's Cleaners \$10.00, J. C. Edenton \$5.00, H. Herron \$1.00, W. R. Carter \$2.00, Helen McCorkle \$1.00, Martha Williams \$1.00, Mr. Hugh Morgan

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# THE SKY-ROCKET

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## EDITORIAL

## TRUSTWORTHINESS

In studying the lives of the great Bible Characters we read about all classes and types of men, but there is one outstanding characteristic about all of them. In most cases this particular trait of character is the cause of their having been chosen by God to do his work. This all-important characteristic is nothing other than trustworthiness.

One of the great Bible characters, who by his trustworthiness, gained favor in the sight of God, and later with the people, was Joseph. When Potiphar bought him as a slave he soon saw that Joseph could be trusted; thus Potiphar made him ruler over all that he had--except his wife; so when Joseph refused Potiphar's wife he further showed that he could be trusted. As years passed Joseph was brought before Pharaoh, and Pharaoh, seeing that Joseph was honest as well as capable, made him governor over all the land of Egypt.

Not only does this characteristic prevail among the Bible heroes, but also among most of our own great men: for instance, Washington and Lincoln. Many instances are recorded that show honesty and trustworthiness to be their outstanding features. All during their lives they preached and practised this policy. So it must be with us today. If we expect to get far in life we must develop for ourselves the habit of being honest, and we must prove to the world that, regardless of how great the temptation may be, we can always be trusted.

M. H.

When Sir Robert Peel, Prime Minister of England, read the verse of Tennyson's "Ulysses" which says: "I am a part of all that I have met," he gave Tennyson an annual pension.

Walt Whitman, an American poet, voices the same sentiment in his poem, "There Was a Child Went Forth", in which he represents a child as going forth each day and becoming a part of each object that he beholds. The early lilacs, the sow's litter, the apple tree in bloom, the drunkard, the schoolmistress, his playmates, his parents, the crowded streets, the strata of colored clouds--all become a part of him.

Our associations and observations each day become woven into our nature, whether we are aware of it or not. Each thing we do or see done, makes an impression upon us. The books we read, the pictures we see, and particularly the people with whom we come in contact, become a part of us. We are more easily influenced than we ourselves know. Even our standards of right and wrong are changed unconsciously through hearing the views of others.

Sometimes we hear it said of a person that it is an education to know him. We should be careful in our associations, and choose as our friends those whose traits we would like to have incorporated in our own daily life.

R. B.

But the tongue can no man tame; it is an unruly evil, full of deadly poison.--James 3:8.

Folks who never do any more than they get paid for never get paid for more than they do.

## MISCELLANEOUS MEDITATIONS

### Solomon's Advice

By

W. Vernon Morris

God said to young Solomon, "Ask what I shall give thee".

Solomon chose wisdom, and because of that wise selection God gave him the things for which he did not ask riches and pleasures.

It was Solomon's business to see what was good for the sons of men that they should do under heaven all the days of their life. Surely we can take this man's advice.

Solomon's wisdom is shown by his ability to settle disputes. He could speak of trees, beasts, birds, creeping things, and fishes. He could speak three thousand proverbs and his songs were a thousand and five. "There came of all peoples to hear the wisdom of Solomon, from all kings of the earth, who had heard of his wisdom."

Each year Solomon received six hundred sixty-six talents of gold. Imagine the amount which came to him during his reign of forty years. He had hundreds of chariots and thousands of horsemen. There was nothing lacking at Solomon's table. Everything that he saw or desired was given to him.

This great Old Testament character enjoyed the pleasures of life. He was surrounded with beautiful scenery, such as gardens, parks, and pools of water. In his magnificent temple he could sit in an easy chair and enjoy instrumental music, and listen to men-singers and women-singers.

Solomon was certainly experienced in things of a worldly nature. In his last days he looked back over his life and gave to us some grand advice.

While writing of his wisdom, riches, and pleasures he said, "All was vanity and a striving after wind and I have profited nothing".

We know that Solomon's biography has been given to us for an example. Let us profit by his mistakes and remember our Creator in the days of our youth.

Solomon said, "Fear God and keep his commandments, for this is the whole duty of man".

### Reverence

By

Gracie Nichols

"Thou Shalt Not take thy Lord thy God in Vain"

Exodus 20:7

"Holy and reverend is his name" (Psalms 111:9) and it is not to be used in a light and flip pant manner.

There are plain commandments in the Scriptures that forbid the use of the name of the Lord in a meaningless way. "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain; for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain" (Exodus 20:7) Hear the words of Christ in Matt. 5:34-37. "But I say unto you swear not at all. But let your communication be yea, yea; nay, nay; for whatsoever is more than these cometh of evil." The same thing is also taught in James 5:12.

Would you take the name of your Mother in vain? Of course

you would not! Your love and respect for her is too great to use her name even as a "byword." How much more, then, should you reverence and hold sacred the name of God almighty.

Remember that even though he is not physically in your presence he knows all that you do and say.

### Elders

What are our duties to the elders in our congregation? Peter tells us, "Ye younger, submit yourselves unto the elder."

Paul placed stern requirements on elders. They must be examples in living.

They have lived many years as Christians. By experience, they know life better than youths. Therefore, the elders are to guide us. We should thoughtfully consciously give them due respect and obedience.

### Parents

One of the noblest traits men can possess is that of full respect for father and mother. It is father who toils hard by day, and oft by night ponders how to manage for the children's welfare. It is mother who bakes the bread, prepares the clothing, directs the mind and takes care for the safety and comfort of her children.

Solomon said, "Harken unto thy father--and despise not thy mother when she is old."

### Perseverance

In the "Royal Path of Life" are many fine passages. This one is on Perseverance:

"First be sure that your trade, your profession, your calling in life is a good one--one that God and goodness sanction then be true as steel to it. Think for it, plan for it, work for it, live for it, throw all your mind, might, heart, strength and soul into your actions for it, and success will crown you her favored child. No matter whether your object be great or small, the same perseverance is necessary. Everybody admires an iron determination and comes to the aid of him who directs it to good."

### Character

By

John Lyons

"A good character is rather to be chosen than great riches and loving favor rather than silver and gold." A good, well-tried character is something to be loved in all human beings. It is also something hard to find, especially the character that has been tried out and has stood the test. A sturdy, dependable character is made up of several different elements. It would be hard to enumerate all of these ingredients. Trial, diligence, self-control, and perseverance might be the most important. Of all the essential elements of character, trials might be the first requisite. A character built upon ease, luxury and everything that heart could wish, would not be worth much. If a person's character has never been tried out he

would not know that this character could stand a severe test. It might seem strong but when the crisis came, it would be likely to fade into oblivion. When a farmer wants to pull a heavy load, he does not hook up a young, untamed colt or animal; instead, he eats his old steady wheelers that have been tried out sufficiently. The same thing applies to the intellectual world. The older person has stood the tests is more likely to stand the struggle of everyday life. This physical and mental principle also holds good for the higher elements of fine character throughout the whole world.

When the woodsman, or lumberman seeks a tree for some strenuous purpose, he does not go to the bottoms to find a quick-grown, softgrained tree. Instead, he goes to the high, bare, wind-swept hills and picks a slow-grown, wind-blown tree, that has stood the test through many hard, driving storms. If such a tree has stood these storms and winds and not been damaged, its figures and bodily materials have been toughened and hardened to the point of greatest resistance. The same principle holds true for that rare quality of invincible human character.

In our darkest hours of seeming defeat, we are manufacturing that highly desirable product which is termed "tried character." If this life were nothing but a bed of flowers and pleasures, what would be the value of human character? Under these circumstances, every one would have immaculate character. But this is not the case. Even old Mother Nature has been tried over and over again. Her matchless perfection is due to endless trials, errors, and repetition. Every season of plants is just one more trial in nature's cycle of experience; every generation of men or animals is just one step nearer completeness. Human nature, while almost as old as Mother Nature, has to keep trying in a similar way. Let us not forget that the race is not to the swift but to the steady. Patience and endurance are indispensable in the formation of character. Who is more honest than the man who has practiced honesty for fifty or sixty years? Who is more virtuous than the woman who has behind her present character, the virtue of a noble life? The individual is not matured in an instant, neither is his character. Every human has some kind of character, either good or bad. In one sense, the human is the character himself--the two are the same and inseparable. The degree of purity and perfection of the character depends solely upon the individual.

When we reflect upon that only perfect incarnate character in the form of spirit and flesh, we can not imagine the great trials and temptations that He withstood. We read of how He left His royal home of power and felicity and came to this sin-stricken world and died upon shameful Calvary. Can we not stand a few more trials to harden our tremulous characters into more desirable materials? What do the lives of all the worlds great men point to the forms of character? Simply that it will take time, patience and perseverance to build up a character that will never die



## F. H. C. DEFEATS BELMONT

F. H. C. resumed its Basketball season Thursday night as they defeated the strong Belmont, Mississippi, by the score of 59-19. This game was played for the purpose of raising money for the Denver trip. The team has been strengthened by the addition of John King, former Freed-Hardeman player, who will accompany the team to Denver. Freed-Hardeman not only played a good offensive game, but a good defensive as well. Belmont has one of the outstanding teams of this section and since our team defeated them by such a large score we feel that we will have a good showing in the National tournament next. As a preliminary game the second team played the local F. F. A. team in a thrilling exhibition which ended 21-19 in favor of F. H. C.

Freed-Hard.	Position	Belmont
Hayes 2	F	Yarber 4
Mayfield 16	F	Thornton 4
King 8	C	Ward 8
Weeks 6	G	Mann
Hudson 10	G	Canuiness 3

Substitutions, Freed-Hardeman Clayton 6, Snodgrass 5, Hamilton 2, Belmont, Nelson and Kabaun, Williams, referee.

Freed-Hard.	B Pos.	Future Farm.
Hoggett 6	F	Ruth 7
Dugger 3	F	Parrish
Hamilton 2	C	Cason 2
Parks 4	G	Clayton 2
Melton	G	Horn 8

Substitutions, Freed-Hardeman B. Graham 4, Snodgrass 2 Future Farmers, Morris.

## LIONS GO TO TOURNAMENT PERFECT RECORD

(Continued from page 1)

scores; once at Jackson, and once at Henderson.

Not only have the Lions had a perfect season, except for the tournament, but they have run up scores that are amazing; scores that have never before occurred in the M.V.C. It was nothing uncommon for them to score 70-80 points in a single game, and in one particular game they piled up 104 points. This score stands among the highest in basketball history and this team will take its place in sports history as one of the outstanding teams of 1935.

The way to God is by the road of men.—Sir Edwin Arnold

Make new friends, but keep the old;

Those are silver, these are gold; New-made friends, like new-made wine,

Age will mellow and refine; Friendships that have stood the test,

Time and change are surely best. Henry Van Dyke

The reward which life holds out for work is not idleness, nor rest, nor immunity from work, but increased capacity, greater difficulties and more work



1935 BASKETBALL GIRLS

Top Row Left to Right: Gadd, Howell, Hardeman, Mansfield, Coach Stewart, Baker, Williams, Patman. Bottom Row Left to Right: Kenner, Fowler, Bromley, McCaulley, Cooke and Austin.

## BASEBALL UNDER WAY DEBATING TEAMS IN ACTION

Continued from Page One.

James Willeford  
James O'Conner

Now that spring is just around the corner, and basketball is fading away, the boys are beginning to turn their attention to baseball. At the beginning of the spring quarter Coach Stewart will leave for baseball camp at Birmingham. For the past few years Mr. Stewart has been one of the leading pitchers of the South. Last year he played with Greenville, Miss. and came out with an almost perfect record. We all hate to see "Coach" leave us, but we wish him the best of luck, and are looking forward to his return to the school next fall. During his absence Mr. Sharp will serve as athletic director.

As for our college team several of last season's team are back, with many new players added. The team cannot be picked yet, but such names as Hudson, Weeks, Leeper, Hoggett, Dugger, Mayfield, Gilliland, Oakley, Melton, and others are sure to appear on the lineup.

At present the athletic field is being sodded, and is in no condition for playing, but will be ready for use shortly. In the meantime the boys will probably practice on the town diamond, and baseball will not be held up on this account.

We are looking forward to a very successful season.

He that loveth a book will never want a faithful friend, a wholesome counsellor, a cheerful companion, and an effectual comforter  
Isaac Barrow.

Great trials seem to be necessary preparations for great duties.  
Thomson

Keep one thing forever in view, the truth; and if you do this, though it may lead you away from the opinions of men, it will assuredly conduct you to the throne of God—Horace Mann.

Mr. W. O. Folwell was chosen as coach for the group. He has done fine work with the boys and he has arranged a splendid tour of the colleges in the state. The affirmative, upheld by George DeHoff and James Willeford, met the negative team of Austin Peay in the Freed-Hardeman chapel hall on Saturday night February 23. The same speakers also debated Union University's team in Jackson Tuesday night March 5. The negative team, composed of Bob Roberts and Harley Stone, met the Southwestern team in Memphis on Monday night March 4, while the affirmative pair, DeHoff and Willeford, engaged the West Tennessee State Teachers College. Thus far Mr. Folwell has arranged for the following debates:

Friday night March 29, Austin Peay, at Clarksville.

Saturday night March 30, David Lipscomb College, at Nashville.

Monday afternoon, April 1, Cumberland Law University at Lebanon.

Monday night April 1, Murfreesboro Teachers, at Murfreesboro.

I would rather be able to appreciate things I cannot have, than to have things I am not able to appreciate. Anon.

If I succeed today in doing a thing that is hard, the same thing will be easier for me tomorrow; if I yield to a difficulty today, it will be all the harder tomorrow to resist. G. S. Merriman.

My business is not to remake myself, but to make the absolute best of what God made. Browning

## F. E. R. A.

"I had a book with grades this year.

How strange for it to disappear!" "I'm doubtful in this time and era, Said Brother Hall, "go search the Fera",

A list of names they went away And still are gone, I'm sad to say. Just where they went we do not know.

"Misplaced by Fera." Guess that's so.

For everything that's done in shame,

The poor old Fera gets the blame. How orderly things must have been

Before Old Fera did come in! Things must have stayed quite spick-and-span,

And never books away they ran. The days were good in that old era,

Without a glimpse or sign of Fera Dovie Marie Parnell.

## THE SINGERS

According to Mr. Sullivan, sight singing teacher, the attendance at the singing classes is very large and great interest is being manifested. He stated that he was greatly encouraged by the progress made in the reading of music.

Mr. Sullivan announced that the work done by the class the next quarter will be a change from the regular order. The Tuesday and Thursday night classes will be devoted to singing and special attention is to be given to chorus work. However, for the benefit of those who desire to continue the sight-reading, a class meeting after school will be organized.

## IT'S THE MAN WHO DELIVERS THE GOODS

It's not the fellow who beats his foe

With talk in his own neighborhood;

He is a child who "tries but can't";

It's the man who delivers the goods.

It's not the fellow who starts his task

By saying, "If only I could!"

He is a child who stops half way;

It's the man who delivers the goods.

It's not the fellow who grieves away

While his hands are whittling wood;

With, "I could if I would but I wouldn't, would you?"

It's the man who delivers the goods.

—Jack G. Dunn

Mrs. Newbride—Do you ever flatter your husband?

Mrs. Oldum—Well, I occasionally ask his advice.

Baby's Night Out—Wife—"Why don't you put the cat out as I told you?"

Absent-Minded Professor—"I put something out. It must have been the baby!"

Have Your Winter Garments  
Cleaned Now

Peoples Dry Cleaners

Compliments of

DEMING GROCERY

Henderson, Tenn.



## HORSE LAUGH

By  
MULE

"Little Doc" Wilborn has been added to the athletic string as manager and I'll wager that no one could beat him at the job. Phoebe's theme song is "Rain". Sing it to her and then run like everything. Call Annie Margaret F. R. I wonder who Brother Endsley was talking about in Personal Hygiene class the other day? Something must have happened to Austin and Giles. Anyway Austin is now going upon Crook Ave. and Giles is dating that young artist from Nashville. Billie sent word to "Eunnie" the other day, to keep his chin (Pardon me) up. In case Nelson and Mary Francis break up and any of you boys want to write her this summer, her address will be 5739 W. 475th St., York. I mean Newbern, Tenn. Of course I get first choice because, well, just because. "Doc" has started over to the Dormitory. What will happen next? When things like that start I wouldn't be surprised to hear of Curtis Burch's engagement or secret marriage to Rachael Fullwood, over in Earle, Ark. "Ducky" Pinkston got terribly sleepy going to Nashville the other day. Call "Red" Andrews, "Dixie." It is a long story but it seems that "Red" fell in love with some little country girl named "Dixie." Get him to tell you about it. Seems like the music teachers are getting pretty thick these days. Mr. Sullivan and Miss Hodges, I mean, wonder why the churchbell was ringing the other afternoon. I would like to see "Doc" Presley, wonder how he likes married life?

## ALL IS WELL

"Mose, you lazy rascal, do you think it is right to leave your wife at the wash-tub while you spend your time fishing?"  
"Oh, yassuh, mah wife doan need no watchin'. She wuk jest as hard as if'n I wuz dere."

The speed which it may be spent is a reminder that it is a streamlined dollar, old or new.

Nature is but a name for an effect whose cause is God.  
Cowper

## O'FOY &amp; SONS

ICE &amp; COAL

Henderson, Tenn.

PREACHERS FORM  
DEBATING CLUB

At the beginning of school the preachers formed a debating club meeting regularly on Friday nights for intra-society debates on subjects currently disputed among religious people. Later, the club discussed the problems of preachers, especially the younger ones. Then the faculty members started a series of talks to them. So far, four have spoken to the preacher boys.

Bro. Brigance encouraged Culture, (as he said, "Take polish") advised against over-indulgence at the table, urged earnestness in speaking and sincerity in purpose. He insisted on the necessity of good health, use of common sense and the prime necessity of being a Christian.

Bro. Endsley presented the difficulty that certain scientific theories offer the preacher, mainly the theory of evolution. He explained the arguments supporting it and showed their fallacies. He gave quotations from such scientists as Huxley to prove that even this scientist and others doubted the theory.

Bro. Hall had three main points in his speech. The first concerned the voice. He admonished the group to speak naturally and to avoid imitation of others' mannerisms. Second, he stated that prayer, being a index to the heart, should not be stilted, but calm, simple and thoughtful. Third, and with most emphasis, he said that a preacher should have no business but preaching, being honest and careful in money dealings.

Bro. Hardeman's main idea was naturalness, or freedom from affection. Of the two dispositions, egoism and humble earnestness, he recommended the latter. He named the essentials of a preacher as being two: a clear understanding and precise, simple words. Knowing one's limitations, he said is necessary. "Larger ships may venture more, but smaller ones must stay near shore."

Do good with what thou hast  
or it will do thee no good.

William Penn

Life is a schoolroom, not a play ground. Anon.

Lizzie-- Does a giraffe get a sore throat if it gets its feet wet?  
Lizzie-- Yes, but not till the next week.

Husband-- Mary, here's a hair in this pie crust.

Wife-- It looks like one of yours Henry. It must have come off the rollingpin.

A lot of fellows who spout so profusely about capital and labor never had any capital and never did any labor.

Teacher-- Tell me what it is when I say, "I love, you love, he loves."

Pupil-- Its one of those love "triangles" where somebody's going to get shot.

## HOW TO MAKE A SUCCESS OF ORCHESTRA

(Being fragmentary observations gleaned by Mrs. Hardeman while directing the orchestra.)

Make it a point to miss at least every third rehearsal. If you do not do this, the leader and other band members will get the idea that you are not independent or that you need the practice.

Always be at least fifteen minutes later than the specified time set for rehearsal. You know that legally it is always three until it's four. Besides, if you come on time they might not notice you. You might vary the above rule by coming down a half-hour earlier occasionally and filling in the time by blowing frantically on your instrument. About ten orchestra members blowing their horns in ten different keys, or better still in no key at all, advertises the band to the passers-by as nothing else will. It is also fine for the embouchure and "blows in" the instrument.

When the leader raps for order, pay no attention to him until he commences to holler and gets red in the face. Then demand the whereabouts of your music stand and ask who has your music book.

The leader will probably start with a march that you have played before. Just as they start to play, rouse up and say "Waatcha-gona play?" This will establish your reputation as a humorist and I will make them pay particular attention to you next time. If they should start without you, "fake" the piece--be sure and blow loud.

Perhaps the leader may rap on the stand, signifying that he wishes to stop and try it over. On no account humor him, or if you must, do it gradually. The effect of a band stopping very suddenly is very annoying to listeners and is liable to throw some of the cornet players through the "windshield." The alto section should be last to stop, and they should keep on at least eight measures after the others have quit, just to show they were playing their parts all right--blow loud!

The minute the orchestra stops, enter into animated conversation with your neighbor as to his or her whereabouts and physical condition on the previous evening, or some other edifying topic. Slap them on the back and give them the "horse laugh." If the leader insists on talking, pay no attention to him--he isn't talking to you, anyhow, but to those who can't play their parts.

When they start again, it is not necessary to hit the first note. Let them get on a measure or two and then come in loud and show them what you can do. Blow loud! Drop out the last two or three measures and rest your lips, so as to be ready for the next time.

With three or four good strong players adhering to the above rule, a very elegant, swell effect is obtained.

It is essential that you pat time with your foot, for if you do not, no attack can be worked up. Pat loud, or if you can, use both feet. The effect is beautiful. If all the band members take pains and half pat on the beat, and half on the after time, no drums are necessary.

Above all, don't forget that yours is an amateur affair, and if the leader doesn't like the way you do and gives you any back talk, you can always quit the orchestra without it costing you any money.

## LOCALS

Miss Mary Frances Harris and Venice Sweet spent a recent week-end in Newbern with Mary Frances' family.

Miss Adelia McClanahan accompanied the orchestra to Nashville on the 22d and remained for a visit with friends and relatives.

Miss Mildred Tate remained in Nashville after the broadcast over WLAC, for a visit with her parents.

Lawrence Hoggett and Marvin Melton have returned after a few days spent in their homes in Mississippi.

Misses Madeline McLain and Retha Jane Tedford have been visiting friends and relatives in Stantonville Tenn.

Barrey Chalk has been in Lexington visiting his parents.

Miss Elizabeth Powell was a week-end visitor in Milan.

Bro. E. E. Wallace has resumed his study and work in Freed-

Hardeman after spending a week in Oklahoma on account of the illness and death of his mother.

Leon Fike visited his parents in Jasper, Ala. during the week of Feb. 17.

Mr. Tom Rowlette, of Murray, Ky., brother-in-law of "Monk" and Brandon Brumley, made a short visit to the school recently.

Mrs. Rose Kenner and daughter, Eleanor, spent the week-end of the 23d in Bells, Tenn.

Miss Bernice Walker was taken to the Webb Williamson hospital at Jackson, where on Wednesday, Feb. 27 she underwent an operation for appendicitis. She expects to be back in her class work soon.

CITIZENS CONTRIBUTE  
TO DENVER TRIP

(Continued from page 1)

\$1.00, Mr. Tye \$1.00, Gus Davidson \$1.00, Cash .25, A. W. Polsgrove .50, Carey Stovall .50, Ted Lipe .10, H. C. Christopher .10, Tom Brown .50, Red Andrews .80, B. Smith .25, Prof. Williams \$1.00, John Galbraith .25, John F. O'Neal \$1.00, George Ward \$1.00, Robert Hardeman \$10.00, K. D. Lawrence \$1.00, Mr. Woodward \$1.00, D. E. Mitchell \$3.50, Doc. Wilborn \$2.50, Carl Melton \$3.00, Gibson \$2.50, Alec Lawrence \$2.00, Len Harwell \$1.00, W. B. Powers \$10.00, Clyde Maness \$2.00, U. Miller .50, D. Caini .50, Neil Anderson \$1.00, Cash \$10.00.

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## PRIMARY DEPARTMENT

### Spring

Winter is over with its ice and snow,  
And Spring is here with its flowers.  
The robins are back from their winter homes  
And April is here with its showers.  
This is the time when flowers bloom  
The time when the little birds warble  
This is the time when we play good games  
With the glove, the bat and the marble.

----- Brodie Henson

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## The First Flower of Spring

"Who will find the first flower of spring?" was the game played by the Smith children. The month of March was about half over so it was a good time to look for spring flowers. Mrs Smith loved flowers so she always planted a good many.

There were four children: Bob Betty, Mary and Harry, and they had a big dog named Bingo who was a German police dog and he was very smart. Bingo would romp and play with the children every day.

One day when Bingo was playing he almost stepped on a small yellow plant. Bingo saw it and began to bark and all children began to hug Bingo for they realized that he had found the first flower of Spring.

----- Earle West

## A Girl Who Had Never Seen a Flower

There was a little girl that lived up north and who had never seen a flower. A ship came up north and she came south to visit the United States.

One day she saw a purple thing with a green stem. She did not know what it was and on the way to show her mother she saw some pink things or thorny green stems. She picked one of them. She was told one was a rose and the other was a violet.

She went to town the next day and she saw violet and rose seeds. She bought some of each and planted them. She loved spring flowers and you should too.

Mack Roland

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## A Narcissus

I am a Narcissus bulb. I was under the ground a long time. I felt myself being moved. Some thing hard was being pushed down my side. What could it be? I heard a voice saying, "It is a fine bulb. I think it will be a splendid plant."

At last I felt myself pushing slowly upward. What could that warm ray be? It whispered, "Wake up, wake up." I opened my eyes and looked around in astonishment. Where could I be? I heard a wee voice say, "Mother, it has already come up!" The tall person at my side sent a shower of cool liquid gushing over me. It reminded me of the rain of the past.

One day I felt myself unfolding. What could I be doing? I looked down. I was beautiful! I had on a white dress with a yellow belt. My shoes were green. People remarked what a fine plant I was. I then saw that my dress had changed to a crisp brown article. A voice said, "I suppose it is time to plant it outside." Again I was in my soft bed of brown cover over me. Waiting, just waiting for another spring.

Josephine Roland

## The Little Princess

Once there was a little brown house. It had no doors or windows, and guess what? A little princess was sleeping there. The sun, the rain, God, and a little worm helped her to wake up. One day they all got together and said they would put a golden dress on her. Soon spring came. The little princess woke up and found the dress and said, "O what a lovely dress!" Then the little princess pushed up and up until she pushed above the ground. Who was this little princess? A butterfly!

----- Joe Hardeman Foy

## Bible Students

We have been studying portions of the Old Bible for the past school months, taught by Mr. Payne and Mr. Young, two excellent bible students.

We began with Genesis, studying about Adam and Eve, the tower of Babel up to where the children of Israel were in Egyptian bondage. Mr. Payne helped us get this far. Since Mr. Young has studied with us have finished the wanderings of the Israelites and studied eight judges including Jephtha.

It is a very interesting study and I feel that we will be greatly benefitted by spending such a small part of our time on such a large subject.

Julia Anderson

## Cub Scouts

We have learned twelve knots in our scout meetings.

February 27, 1935, we learned sixteen signs to use in the woods on a hike. We learned to judge distance, to see how far it is from one place to another.

Our Oath is. On my honor I will do my best, to do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout law, to help other people at all times.

To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight.

The laws are: A scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheer-

ful, thrifty, brave, clean, reverent.

Our motto is "Be Prepared."

We had a test, Earle West made the highest grade. He will be awarded a prize.

We received a badge named "Pals." We named the troop Pals. We voted on what color we would have the neckerchief, and decided that it would be blue.

Reporter,

Wallace E. Foy.

## A Sign of Spring

One morning Jane Martin was walking along to school. She was looking for signs of spring to her class. It happened that she saw a robin hopping along on the green grass below her. She went on to school and told her classmates about it.

When she came home her arms were full of books and she found the poor little robin had been wounded on the leg by a cat. She took the robin home and kept it until it was well. Then she turned it loose. As it flew higher she watched it and smiled because she was glad of her good deed.

Jean Anderson.

## Geographical Reader

We have been studying a book that is very interesting in its nature. The name of it is Geographical Reader. It was written by Carpenter, a well known writer. It tells it as though we were right there. Some of the countries we have been studying are France, Germany, Holland, Belgium, and others. All of the grades are taking it from the 5th on up to the 8th.

Edgar Perkins 8th grade

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## JUST A LOTTA FUN

By  
LEON FIKE

Wife (trying on hats) -- "Do you like this turned down, dear?"  
Husband -- "How much is it?"  
Wife -- "Fifteen dollars."  
Husband -- "Yes, turn it down."

Polygamy would never work in this country at the present time! Just think of getting several wives in a kitchenette at the same time.

Special news bulletin--Rare Discovery! "Cold embers!" November and December.

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Label  
Saves the  
Table

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The deceased cigarette lighter agent knocked at the gates of Satan's underworld. "Well, what do you want?" asked Satan.  
"I want to collect from several of my customers who died before I did," was the response.  
"How do you know they're here?" asked the old boy.  
Well, they told me to come here everytime I tried to collect."

Charlie -- "Ah sho does hab bad luck."  
Spence -- "Shucks, you don't know what bad luck am. Las night Ah dreamt Ah wuz walkin longside a lake ob gravy an dey wasn't a biskit in 50 miles!"

Mitchell Hayes -- "This is a pretty punk paper we're getting out this time. We'll never interest the students with it."  
Ruth Bobbitt -- "Who cares? This issue is for doctors and dentists to place on their ante-room tables."

Phoebe -- "You can't believe everything you hear, but you can repeat it." Excellent philosophy!

"What is your husband's annual income?"  
"Oh, about midnight."

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Scotchmen lead good lives so they won't have to pay for their sins.

Mildred -- Excuse me, Dor, I was lost in thought.  
Don -- Yes, it is always easy to get lost where one is a stranger

When a man stops bringing home the bacon his goose is cooked.

Clerk -- I beg your pardon, sir. My wife wants me to help her clean house this afternoon, would you let me off, sir?"  
Boss -- I certainly would not!  
Clerk -- Thank you very much, sir. I knew I could depend on you.

Chalk -- Last night I was completely wrapped in my thoughts.  
Monk -- Poor boy, you must have been cold.

"How far is your house from the station?"  
"Only a five minute walk if you run."

Phoebe (bragging) -- "I'm one girl in a thousand."  
Smitty -- "Who's been telling you about my past?"

Mrs. Folwell -- "Didn't the pudding I made taste like something your mother used to make?"  
Mr. Folwell -- Oh, yes; she used to make kindling wood every morning.

Mrs. West -- "If you added seventy-six thousand nine hundred and twenty-three to eighty-one thousand four hundred and twelve, what would you get?"  
Joe Hardeman -- "A wrong answer."

Leon Hardin -- "You know last year the doctor told me that if I didn't stop smoking I'd be feeble-minded."  
Nelson -- "Why didn't you stop?"

"Washington sure must have had a great memory:  
"Why do you think he had a great memory?"  
"Well they built a big monument to it."

John L. Weeks declares that "Love is blonde."

Nelson Allen -- "Where do the Jellyfish get their jelly?"  
Mary Frances -- "From the ocean currents, I guess."  
Nelson Allen -- "Where do we get steel wool?"  
Mary Frances -- "From the sheep on the Iron Mountains."

Leon Fike (at almond counter) "Who attends to the nuts?"  
Doc. Wilborn -- "Be patient, I'll wait on you in a minute."

With deep thoughts and seemingly with much concern, Sullivan walked slowly to the telephone and rang central.  
"Number please," answered a feminine voice.  
"Is Lavelle Hodges there?" asked Sullivan in his characteristic drawl.

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