

# The Sky-Rocket

VOL. 14

FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE, HENDERSON, TENNESSEE OCTOBER, 1936

NO. 1

## F. H. C. OPENS WITH INCREASED ENROLLMENT

### HOME ECONOMICS AND MUSIC ADDITIONS

#### MISS NORTH MATRON OF GIRLS

Freed-Hardeman College is glad to welcome two new members of the faculty, Miss Anna Mae Caldwell and Miss Nell Brady. Miss Aileen North, the matron of the girls, is also new here.

Miss Caldwell, before her coming to Freed-Hardeman, was a graduate-fellow at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, Tennessee. She is especially talented in Home Economics work, having an M. S. degree in that course, as well as a B. A. degree. Miss Caldwell's home is in Sevierville, Tenn.

Miss Brady comes to us from Paris, Tennessee. She is assistant music teacher and is especially talented in piano, violin, and other instruments. Last year she was a student of music in St. Louis, Missouri.

Miss North is from Murfreesboro, Tennessee. She is very efficient and commanding in her role of companion and adviser to the girls.

### GARDEN PARTY AT FOY HOME

A most delightful courtesy was extended to the girls in the dormitory on the first Sunday after their arrival in Henderson, when Mrs. Oscar Foy, head of the Primary Department, was the gracious hostess at a lovely afternoon garden party. Assisting in the hospitality were Mrs. N. B. Hardeman, Miss Sarah Elizabeth Foy, daughter of the hostess, and Wallace E. Foy and Earle West.

As the girls entered the beautiful gardens of the hostess, they were given slips of paper on which they wrote their names and home-states and which they pinned to their dresses. In the course of the afternoon a contest was held in which the guests tried to name the flowers in the garden which were numbered. Miss North was the winner of the contest.

As a most pleasant conclusion to the afternoon, the girls were served delicious refreshments consisting of chicken salad sandwiches, pickles, olives, caramel cup cakes, and punch.

#### IN SYMPATHY

It is a matter of deep regret to us to announce the death of Mrs. Faye Stanley Meek on October 3 at her home in Adamsville, Tennessee.

Mrs. Meek was a student of Freed-Hardeman College for two years, completing her course in 1933. She is remembered as a bright, vivacious personality and a splendid student. For several years before her death, Mrs. Meek taught in the schools of McNairy County.

Students and faculty extend to Miss Louise Black the deepest sympathy on the loss of her father.

To Miss Maymie St. John, Freed-Hardeman students and faculty extend deepest sympathy on account of the death of her sister.

Another sad event which concerns Freed-Hardeman College was the untimely passing of William Weeks on Monday, October 13, at the age of 26.

Although not a Freed-Hardeman alumnus, he was in close connection with the school through his brother, John L., of the class of '34, his sister, Mrs. Tobe McCall, and his wife, the former Miss Anne Johnson, who was attending Freed-Hardeman at the time of their marriage.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

### OUR LATIN AMERICAN FRIENDS

Freed-Hardeman is happy this year to have in school a young man from Mexico, and is expecting the arrival of one from Cuba in the near future.

Hector Corrales de la Rocha Madrigal y Olivas—this is the full name of our friend from Durango, Mexico. It was at the suggestion, and largely by the arrangement of Pedro Rivas, who was in school here two years ago, that Corrales is now in our ranks. He is mainly interested in a thorough study of the Bible, but is also doing some of his literary work here. Already his jovial nature and silvery voice have lent lustre to his presence, and entertainment to those who might have heard him singing some of his native songs. He is fairly well acquainted with the English language, and is quite apt in his studies, despite the fact that it is difficult for him to get the full import of all the conversational peculiarities of our language.

The school is anxiously awaiting the coming of the man from Cuba. This policy of helping our foreign friends and brethren, has ever been characteristic of Freed-Hardeman College. Such men as our two Korean friends, S. K. Dong and Moonsuck Kang, and our Mexican friend, Pedro Rivas, Bro. James White, Sioux Indian of South Dakota, and others are examples of the far-reaching influence of the institution.

### SOCIETIES

#### THE PHILOMATEAN SOCIETY

The Philomathean Society met for the first time this year under the direction of Stanley Lovett, president; Stansell Vernon, vice-president; and Imogene Bailey, secretary-treasurer. That day was marked with enrollment of new members, various rallying speeches by old members, and citations of great achievements of the society (for instance, the civilization of the male co-editor).

This distinguished organization has among its number such remarkable members as Billy Fogle, Denton Neal, Mona Sewell, Wayne Grisso, Sara Jane Cato, Jacqueline Travis, Berta Harrison, Frank Van Dyke, Clarence Jenkins, and many others. The Philo quartet is composed of Billy Fogle, Denton Neal, Thomas Scott, and Harry Payne.

One Philomatean program has been given in chapel, in which a small portion of the society's talent was exhibited.

The regular Monday programs have been varied and interesting, including musical selections, readings, extemporaneous speeches, campus chatter and jokes, and debates. The last feature is becoming quite educational, which can be judged readily by observing some of the questions for discussion:

Resolved: A round pole makes a better roost than a square pole.

Resolved: A giraffe with tonsillitis is in worse condition than a centipede with corns.

At the last session, officers for the coming six weeks were chosen in the persons of Wayne Grisso, president; Thomas Scott, vice-president; Mildred Walker, secretary; Orvis Payne, reporter.

#### SIGMA RHO SOCIETY

The Sigma Rho Society is well under way in its work for the school year. Under the competent leadership of officers elected last year, the first five weeks was a period of adaptation, getting acquainted and learning a new song, besides regular programs of interest. At the last meeting, conforming to

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### GLEE IN THE GYM

Listen, oh, students  
And shout you with glee;  
There's a Halloween party  
At F. H. C.

Your soles must be rubber  
Or marks they will make;  
So wear tennis shoes  
For goodness' sake!

At half past seven  
On Hallowe'en night,  
Town students and all,  
Come, see the big sight.

Wear everyday clothes—  
It's not very formal;  
So prepare for some fun.  
And simply act normal.

The above was read before the chapel on the morning before Hallowe'en night and elicited a loud round of applause from the surprised (?) student body.

In the gym, at seven-thirty P. M., the following entertainments were sponsored by members of the faculty and enjoyed by all:

A suitcase race in which some of the prominent young prospectives of the college were the belated participants. Some of those taking part were such couples as L. W. Mayo and Mildred Fields, Victor Sellers and Evelyn Crawley, Fred Brigance and Booksy McCain, Denton Neal and Mary Alice Seates.

This was followed by a "Haywire Ball Game" refereed by Bro. W. Claude Hall. Other hilarious activities such as a Newspaper Race, a Potato Race, a Farmyard Scene, and the like followed. The evening was concluded by a generous serving of cookies and fruit punch.

#### ALABAMA CLUB ORGANIZED

On October 3, 1936, a meeting of all F. H. C. students from the State of Alabama was called. The purpose of this meeting was to organize an Alabama Club. Stanley Lovett acted as chairman, and the following officers were elected:

Stanley Lovett—President.  
Vodie Nichols—Vice-President.

Katherine Appel—Sec. and Treas.

There was a committee appointed whose purpose was to draft a constitution for the club. Those serving on this committee were: Clarence Buffington, Gus Burleson, Ina Mae Herron, Maxine Feltman and W. S. Thompson.

It was agreed that the next meeting would be held October 21. We were then adjourned until the designated time, when we met for the purpose of adopting the constitution. That document was read by Clarence Buffington, and met the approval of the members.

The Club is to meet twice monthly at which time different spots and happenings of interest in Alabama will be discussed. We believe we are paving the way to more and better social relations between Alabama students at Freed-Hardeman.

Joe Johnson, reporter.

#### ARKANSAS CLUB

Ten of the twelve Arkansas students met in the Chapel Hall at 12:30 Wednesday, October 14, for the purpose of organizing an Arkansas Club. The following officers were elected:

President—John Brinn.

Vice-President—Billy Guyman.

Sec'y-Treasurer—Imogene Bailey.

Reporter—LaVonne Billingsley.

Program Committee: Billy Guyman, Dorothy Allen, Frances Reese, Sara Jane Cato.

At a second meeting Friday at 12:30 it was decided that the Club should meet every Friday afternoon at 4:10. LaVonne Billingsley, reporter.

### EX-STUDENTS

Many remarks have been made about the last-year students of Freed-Hardeman by those of our numbers who have returned this session. The faculty as well as the old students are always interested in the welfare and progress of those who have trod the halls of this institution and helped make its history. Therefore it is entirely fitting that this column should be dedicated to the perusal of some of the activities of our former students.

Of course, first, should come the seniors of the 1935-36 term:

Among that number the following are teaching: Pauline Craft, Hazel Austin, Clyde Johnson, Eleanor Kenner, Edward Herrington, Nell Hardin, Pearl Coburn, Geraldine Carter, Evaloe Austin, Wilton Boyce, Jack Leeper, Mamie Luttrell, Elmer Ruth, Virgil Morrison, Homer Snodgrass (He now has a help-mate), Elmo Todd, Cornelia Walker, Roldie Yopp, and Mary Faye Wall.

J. Sam Ringold and his fine tenor voice are seeking out the merits of Murray State this year.

Our noted poet, Darwyn Stovall, is now working in the cotton office in Henderson.

Mildred Tate pursues her course in Peabody this session. She is also doing some work at Vanderbilt.

Robert (Little Willy) Turner has taken up work with the church in Urbana, Illinois. This made it convenient for him to finish his school work in the Illinois State University at Urbana.

Fay Gibson and Beatrice Rush are finishing their other two years at Lambuth.

Everette Fields is attending T. P. I. at Cookeville, as well as preaching for a congregation in that vicinity.

Reda Goff is working here in Henderson.

The U. T. Medical College at Memphis has claimed Don Hamilton for his higher work in the field of pharmaceutical chemistry.

A representative group of our graduates have found that Vanderbilt is to hold the scepter over their educational activities. In this number are Charles Roland, Mitchell Hayes, and Camille Hardeman.

The science department of Freed-Hardeman lost a good field worker last May, but John Jumper is still pursuing his study in Forestry in the Miss. State University.

Gracie Nichols is finishing her required credits in the Florence State Teachers' College at Florence, Ala.

Indiana seems to have turned Ardin Ward's attention to business, as she is now taking a business course at the Indiana Central Business College in Indianapolis.

To augment the widely separated status of the last year's graduating class, James D. Willeford is to be found in Penn. State. He is doing Bible teaching there along with his college work.

Martha Williams is now in Bethel College at McKenzie, Tennessee.

The William R. Moore Dry Goods Co. of Memphis has claimed the services of Harmon Wimberly this year.

Frank Young is undecided whether to work for the year, but is now conducting meetings. He may decide to go to Vanderbilt.

Of the graduating class there are quite a few who have returned for more of the offerings of Freed-Hardeman; among these are Ramon Henson, John H. Brinn, Wayne Grisso, Sue Nell Masters, Thomas Scott, and Aaron Tolley.

George L. Johnson is beginning his third year at Union University in Jack-

(continued on page two)

### BOARD OF TRUSTEES

One of the most enjoyable days in its history was experienced by Freed-Hardeman on October 28th. This was the day when the school was favored by the presence of its board of trustees. Speeches were made by most of them at a special chapel meeting from 10 a. m. till 11 a. m. The guests were then invited to the dining hall where a delicious repast was awaiting them. After dinner they were conducted over the school plant and became more familiar with the excellent equipment afforded students here.

Members of the Board who were present are: J. C. Shepherd, Pres. of Alabama; A. J. Bachman, Dickson, Tenn.; Mr. Dawson, Morrilton, Ark.; Dr. J. W. Pruett, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. Grable, Henry, Tenn.; Jas. T. Anderson, Sycamore Landing, Tenn.; H. T. Dawkins, Memphis, Tenn.; John Leathers, Dickson, Tenn.; I. A. Douthitt, Memphis, Tenn.; J. G. Hardeman, Henderson; J. A. Ward, Henderson; Albert Winstead, Martin, Tenn.

### IMPROVEMENTS OF GROUNDS AND BUILDING

In accord with her traditional policy, Freed-Hardeman is keeping herself well-groomed and progressive.

Since the opening of the '36-'37 school year, the immediate grounds and buildings of Freed-Hardeman College have been the scene of extensive work.

Many improvements are being made around the school. The shrubbery on the campus of Paul Gray Hall has been replanted, a rose bed made, and a rock garden begun.

There has been work on the athletic field also. That spot is being made more beautiful by the addition of large flower beds on the borders.

One great improvement is the repainting of the roof of the administration building. This adds to the beauty of the building as well as lengthens its usefulness.

Plans are under way to turn "the hollow", a picturesque spot below the level of the athletic field and to the east of it, into a good-time, get-together spot. It is approached already by a rustic bridge and is a secluded and seemingly far-away nook. It is planned to have a big rock grille built down there for outdoor cooking—the roasting of steaks and weiners and marshmallows and other delights, and be a most suitable setting for parties in the open.

#### OH, WHAT A NIGHT!

Freed-Hardeman College again presented for public approval her sparkling musical comedy, "Oh, What a Night!" on the evening of October 27th. This play was given last year during commencement week, but, due to its large success and the great number of students who had not seen the play, it was repeated.

Only three of the cast in the original play are not in school again this year, and their places were taken by others equally talented in acting.

The cast was as follows:

Olden Gay—Ross O. Spears

Ned Gay—Stansell Vernon

—Catherine Burrow

Itoney Fields—Sarah Jane Cato

Jack Moore—Harry Payne

Dolly Morse—Margaret McNatt

Patrick O'Hoolihan—Wayne Grisso

Jerry—Imogene Bailey

Billy—John H. Brinn

Marcelle—Mildred Walker

Collette—Catherine Appel.

The story was centered around the Fall Inn Hotel where Olden Gay, the proprietor, was about to take the fatal step of marrying Mrs. Christiana Fields,

(continued on page four)



# The Sky-Rocket

Entered at the Post Office at Henderson, Tennessee, as second-class matter under the act of Congress, August 24, 1912.

## SKY-ROCKET STAFF

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## THOUGHTFULNESS

We are now well launched in a new school term. It might be well now to say a word on thoughtfulness.

It can never do any harm for one to be thoughtful of others. In fact, there is a great deal to be gained.

There are many little unobtrusive ways by which we can make others happy. If we are near someone who is homesick, for example, we should think enough of that person to talk something else and thereby get the idea of being homesick from his mind.

If someone near us is sick and we are going to town, it might make the patient feel better if we would ask if he would like something from town. It would make him know that he is not forgotten anyway.

In associating with our classmates every day, we should continue to be thoughtful. Just because one person has a headache, he has no right to speak crossly to his fellow students. This only causes ill-feelings to be aroused. It is much better to be courteous to those whom we come in contact than to make enemies by causing people to think they are not wanted near us.

If we all practice thoughtfulness to others, we will have a better place in which to live. We will have more friends, and when we become old, our memories will be more pleasant.—E. C.

## PERSEVERANCE

What an expressive word! one that is filled with all the characteristics of an Indian canoeman, a stolid Pilgrim, or a frontier scout. And how well could it be put into active use by the youth of today.

Aside from the fact that the world is calling for those who can DO things, and KEEP ON pursuing, it would be of inestimable value to each student, whether in high school or college, to grasp the full significance of that word.

What is your aim, your goal? Do you ever expect to reach the height of your present aspirations? If so, it will be through a faithful daily performance of those tasks which ultimately pave the way, the highway to success. Dependability, self-reliance, honest effort, and perseverance—these could be styled as some of the signs to be noticed and heeded.—H. P.

## EX-STUDENTS

(continued from page one)

son. Orval Filbeck is preaching in East Texas, near Commerce, and finishing his degree at the East Texas State Teachers' College.

And now, it would be more than a breach of etiquette to overlook some of the freshmen of last year who were unable to return for sundry reasons:

A goodly number of these are now teaching—Zaida Fulwood, Martha Daffrom, Ernest Holmes, Rebecca Upton, and Nelle Ward.

Jessie Travillion is doing office work in Lexington, Tenn. She is secretary to the County Agricultural Agent.

C. W. Scott has worked with the congregation in Childersburg, Alabama, all summer and is continuing his service there for the rest of this year and part of the next.

Vivian Pharr is working in Missis-

ssippi.

Robert Randall is attending the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland, Ohio.

The tally of those freshmen having found the open path to the hymeneal altar includes Joe Williams, Bertha Mac De Hoff, and Reuben Porter.

## JOKES

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were sitting in their room and a young couple was talking very earnestly beneath their window.

Mrs. Anderson: Vernon, hadn't you better whistle to him? I think he is about to propose.

Mr. Anderson: Let the nut go ahead, nobody whistled to me!

Mrs. Travis: Brooksey, did you empty the water pan under the ice box?

Brooksey: Yes, Mrs. Travis, I emptied that and put in some fresh.

## PREACHERS' MEETING

The student preachers of F. H. C. met on Sept. 18th for the first time in the 36-37 school year. At this meeting acquaintances were made and friendships formed. Election of officers was held and Stanley Lovett was made president, with Frank Van Dyke vice president and chairman of the program committee. However, at a later date Frank was relieved of this duty, it having been assigned to Denton Neal.

Friday night, Sept. 25, was the night appointed for each boy to make an extemporaneous speech of about two minutes duration. After everyone had made speeches constructive criticisms were given by Bro. Hall.

On the night of Oct. 2nd the first debate of the year was held. The question concerned instrumental music. L. W. (Doc) Mayo and Denton Neal affirmed that the use of instruments in the worship was Scriptural; Bro. Holly and J. W. Roberts said that it was contrary to the teaching of the Scriptures.

On Oct. 9th John Brinn and Clarence Jenkins opposed Guy Caskey and Austin Siburt. The pair stated emphatically that sprinkling and pouring were Scriptural modes of baptism while the other two declared they were not. Again Bro. Hall criticized the speakers and helped them to eliminate unnecessary words and phrases. (Guy Caskey, in one of his speeches mentioned red heifer's dust in connection with sprinkling; you may ask him what he meant).

At most of the meetings of the preachers there have been visitors present and we are ever appreciative of their presence. Especially are we grateful to Bro. Hall for his criticisms which are offered kindly. His suggestions are very helpful in that they are for the purpose of aiding us in the right use of our mother tongue.

The debate for Oct. 16th was that "Capital punishment, as administered by the world, is Scriptural". Thomas Wallace and A. J. Kerr upheld the affirmative while Harry Payne and Victor Sellers "deheld" the question.

## LOCALS

Catherine Appel spent the week-end of Oct. 10 with Margaret McNatt at her home in Atwood, Tennessee.

Mary Helen Henry visited her parents in Hickman, Ky., on the week-end of Oct. 10.

Anna Bell Green of Hickman, Ky., visited friends in Jackson, Tenn., the week-end of Oct. 10.

Mrs. L. F. Cato of Black Oak, Ark., was a visitor of her daughter, Sarah Jane, on the week-end of Oct. 10.

Johnnie Phillips and Anne Galbraith were week-end visitors of Wilma Duncan and Mary Willie Phillips at Shiloh and Stantonville, Tenn., on Oct. 3.

Janie Sue and Thomas Scott spent the week-end of Oct. 10 at their home in Kenton, Tenn.

Albert Dillahunty visited his parents in Henry, Tenn., on the week-end of Oct. 10.

Mrs. Ruth Hamilton spent Thursday, Oct. 16, with her son, Don, who is attending school at Memphis.

Mamie St. John of McMinnville, Tenn., was called home on Wednesday, Oct. 14, because of the death of her sister.

Julian Fleming of Big Sandy, Tenn., spent the week-end of Oct. 10 with his parents.

Mary Alice Skates visited her parents in Cottage Grove, Tenn., on the week-end of Oct. 10.

Josephine Larkins spent the week-end of Oct. 10 with her parents in Dickson, Tenn.

Mary Nelle Smith of Henderson was a guest of friends in Nashville on Oct. 11.

Mrs. C. B. Billingsley of Fort Smith, Ark., was a guest of her daughter, LaVonne, on the week-end of Oct. 10.

Louise Black was called to her home in Hohenwald, Tenn., because of the death of her father.

LaVonne Billingsley, Rubye Terry Edwards and Mrs. C. B. Billingsley of Fort Smith, Ark., motored to Shiloh, Tenn., and Corinth, Miss., on Monday, October 12.

Myrtle Fuller of Middleton, Tenn., visited her parents on Sunday, Oct. 11.

Mrs. C. B. Billingsley, Rubye Terry Edwards and Mrs. C. B. Billingsley of Fort Smith, Ark., motored to Shiloh, Tenn., and Corinth, Miss., on Monday, October 12.

## LIONS BEGIN PRACTICE

Tuesday night, October 13, found the Lions hard at work in preparation for the coming season of basketball. Between thirty and forty candidates reported for the first regular practice of the season. The squad has been cut down to eighteen men and regular practice has now started at night. Much interest is being manifested in the coming season and hopes are running high for a good team. Prospects for such a team are very bright, and much may be expected from the candidates. There is plenty of seasoned material on hand from which to pick a clicking quintet. Under the able guidance and direction of Coach Stewart the team should be in good midseason form for the opening game, which has not at yet been scheduled definitely. In helping Stewart round the team into shape will be Assistant Coach Rush Hankins, who has had valuable experience in basketball.

There are many good prospects this year and all have had experience. First on the list is that red-headed tower, Elmore Price of Big Sandy, where basketball players are grown. Price is one of the tallest men on the squad, being six feet and five inches tall. He is a veteran of many games and was placed on the All West Tennessee team for three years. Another veteran player is Big Jim Murdaugh from Bemis. His height is also six feet five. He is undoubtedly the greatest basketball player that Madison County has ever produced. One not so tall but nevertheless a very versatile player, is Bob Jones, from McLemoresville. Jones is an All-District man and can probably out-jump any six-footer on the squad. Another Big Sandy chap who is over six feet is Julian Flemming, who for two years was an All-District man, Tillman Hall, another tall lanky player, is also from Big Sandy. He is expected to see much service during the coming season. Kenneth Edgar from Cleveland, Ohio, was on the team last year and is back again for this year's season. He is showing improvement steadily. Another last year's man to return in good form is Virgil Cox, who comes from Middleton. An All-District man from Michie, Rufus Cunningham, will probably see much active service this season. "Doc" Howard, also from Michie, is another All-District addition to the squad. Rudy McCarter of Kossuth, Miss., played for F. H. C. last year and is back again this year. Another addition to the squad is the pair of Cunningham boys, Tob and Jim, from Obion. A tall slim player from "way out West" is Jimmie Stringfield, who hails from Seminole, Oklahoma. Austin Siburt from West Virginia, and J. E. Beatty from Alabama, are both potential candidates for the team. And last, but not necessarily least, is Henderson High School's own contribution to the squad—Paul Roland, who played for the high school last year.

It might also be mentioned at this time that Red Holloway, a last year's man from Rives, is expected to be back in school in the near future.

stenographer of the College, has returned to her work after several weeks' illness.

Prof. and Mrs. N. B. Hardeman were guests of friends in Nashville, Tenn., on the week-end of Oct. 17. Bro. Hardeman preached in Lawrenceburg on Sunday.

Frances Scoggins spent a recent week-end at her home at Rives, Tenn.

Ophelia Mitchell spent the week-end of Oct. 17 with her parents in Dyersburg, Tenn.

Edith Upton was a week-end visitor of Oct. 17 at her home in Obion, Tenn.

Mary Helen Henry was a guest of friends in Martin, Tenn., on the week-end of Oct. 17.

Allene Pate was a visitor in Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 17, attending the wedding of her brother, Robert Pate.

Frank Young of Nashville, Tenn., was a visitor to the college on Thursday, Oct. 8.

Elmore Price was a visitor in Big Sandy, Tenn., on the week-end of Oct. 10.

Mrs. Carlton Morton visited relatives in Crockett Mills, Tenn., on the week-end of Oct. 10.

Mary Alice Skates spent the week-end of the 25th in Memphis.

## AN INSTITUTION WITHIN AN INSTITUTION

Inside the walls of Freed-Hardeman there is another institution, a human institution. This one began, as did the college, in 1908. In the years that have followed, it has risen in prestige until it is on a par with the college itself. They are one and inseparable. The human institution is the well-known janitor, Spencer Rice.

Recognized immediately by new and old students by his unequalled size and appearance he quickly wins their friendship with a warm chuckle and exchange of greetings. Possibly no one in the school enjoys such popularity as does he. Former students tell others of him and when these others enter the doors of the college they consider themselves as intimate friends of his.

As the college has grown Spence has grown with it. As each year passes another year is added to his years of service. He has seen improvements made and many additions to the original equipment. Needless to say, he is considered an authority on any question concerning the school. His duties have become of a general nature, as he is now overseer of the entire grounds and buildings. The fire in the school furnace is kept going by his giant hands and despite nearly twenty-eight years of service he still goes about his work with a vim and vigor that reminds one of a new hand.

Spence is quite famous for his animal imitations. It seems that he missed his calling as he shows professional qualities for an amateur imitator. Any domestic animal can be worked into a frenzy hunting for another of his species when Spence is around. He also takes great pride in securing specimens for the laboratory. For hair-raising tales of snakes and different animals, go to him.

The only fault the students as a whole find in him, is his slowness in returning with the mail. This is attributed to his enormous feet, but he makes the claim that his shoes were ordered for a white man, but as they were too small, he bought them.

## JOKES

Bro. Hall: What is the meaning of the word "conglomeration"?

Edwin Miller: Sounds like the way Cecil keeps our room.

Sara Jane Cato (in play practice): I can't read this script and kiss Kay at the same time.

Mrs. Powers: That doesn't take long, does it, Harry?

John Brinn: You'd be surprised how long that does take!

Denton Neal (after two-hour sermon): Does anybody have the time?

Good old brother: I don't have a watch, but I'll go home and get Lum Edward's Almanac.

NOTE WELL—the showers at the boys' home were repaired October 3. Thomas Scott, on returning from the shower room early October 7th, was heard to remark, "Oh, Frank, they have fixed the showers."

Jacqueline: Edward, what are you making faces at my bulldog for?

Ed: I - I - e - e - can't help it. Anyway he started it first.

Bro. Doggett: If I came from Memphis at fifty miles an hour and met a train with my mother-in-law on it coming from Chicago at seventy miles an hour, how old am I?

Orvis Payne: Forty-six years old.

Bro. D.: Correct! How did you guess it?

Orvis: My brother is twenty-three and he is only half crazy.

Joke Editor: Here is my copy. I assure you that these are all original and have never been published.

Harry Payne (returning them): I believe that statement fully!

Cecil Noel has an uncle who is a dairyman. Cecil was visiting him.

Uncle: Cecil, go out and count those cows in that lot.

Cecil (five minutes later): I counted five and there is four more running around so fast I couldn't count them.





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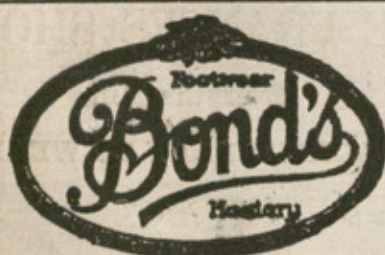
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TOOT! TOOT! Here comes the ship! Throw out the gangplank and get ready to help unload a fresh cargo of sizzling "KEY-HOLE GOSSIP". We beg of you, just for a moment, to lay aside the Algebra, Chemistry, English Composition, etc., and help us to unpack some of the dark sayings and doings of the loyal sons and daughters of Freed-Hardeman College.

In the snoopings of the old "Snooper" the following esoteric secrets were brought to light: WAYNE GRISSO is contemplating the early publication of a brand new adventure book entitled: "The Flying Mattress"; J. W. ROBERTS is vying with him in his attempt to place "The Walking Trunk" on the market first; while NINA NOEL confided that she is working on an American version of "The Prisoner Of Chillon" (we understand that this is a true story); we were delighted to learn that the entire group of dormitory students are uniting their talents and time in a gigantic work to be known as "The Quiet Hour".

Perhaps we really shouldn't tell you this, . . . but . . . well, "Doc" Mayo recently confided that he is only slightly related to the MAYO brothers. WANDA HALL, about the same time, blushing admitted that she is kin to GEORGE HALL, (noted orchestra conductor.) EDITH UPTON claims relationship to "UPTON" Sinclair rather reservedly.

Was his (NOAH MILAN'S) face red when he found out that "she" (GODWIN YOPP) is a "he"?

What PREACHER from FLORIDA got his dates "mixed up" Sunday morning and as a result stayed in his room and "studied" Sunday night?

"East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet" — "OH YEAH?" Just ask WEST VIRGINIA and ARKANSAS about that.

Don't take it so hard WALLACE — SHORN hair will grow back out even if it is "RED".

Wonder if EDGAR is going to "SCATE" through the winter again?

EXTRA! EXTRA! News from INDIANAPOLIS! Don't take it so hard, SARAH ELIZABETH; time will heal the "broken parts".

Wonder what makes DENTON NEAL like his appointment in Mississippi so well? (Could it be ELIZABETH?) What makes your face so red, DENTON?

Is it that "ole Alabama" ambition that makes MAXINE FELTMAN and CAROL HOWELL get up at 1:45 a. m. and dress for breakfast? Could it be anything but love that made ALBERT DILLAHUNTY arise at 3 a. m. and study his Algebra?

Mrs. Hamilton says that all honors for keeping the cleanest room during the first month go to CECIL NOEL and EDWIN MILLER. Their motto is: "When you take it off throw it where it can't be seen" (usually under the bed or on the floor).

It's funny that during play practice SARA JANE CATO just can't seem to revive for some time after she faints . . . but WAYNE doesn't mind at all.

Wonder what made ALBERT ROACH hunt bugs all last Sunday afternoon? Could the fact that ELOISE takes Biology have anything to do with it?

"There will be no 'pains' in heaven", so I'm told. Better consider that a long time, KAY.

SELLERS and STANLEY SCOTT flip nickels to see who calls her up. SELLERS WINS and LOSES.

Hey, boys! If you haven't seen Margaret PRATHER'S latest "close up" just see it. It's a wow!

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! That old MAESTRO of the black arts, VICTOR H. SELLERS, is again amazing us with his tricks of cunning in Mrs. OAKLAND'S lobby every Sunday P. M. (He attributes his success to the "Five I's" LIFEBOUY, LUX, LISTERINE, LOVE and LUCK.

Wonder what made JACQUELINE TRAVIS take a nose dive down the stairs last week? Could it be too many "EDS"?

Does VODIE NICHOLS like them Tall, Short, Dark or Fair? Well, BILL FOGEL wasn't afraid to take a chance . . . and did he go places?

When asked about her date BROOKSY said that she had just as soon be upstairs with the rest of the "BOACHES".

(continued on page four)

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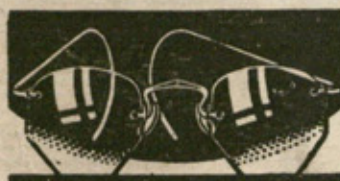
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**KEY-HOLE GOSSIP**

(continued from page three)

CECIL NOEL (after taking six weeks course given by Chas. Atlas), "I was a ninety-seven pound weakling. Now look at me."

Things I can't understand: Why a certain young man prefers to hang his clothes on the line behind the girls' dormitory instead of the line at Paul Gray Hall—get DILLAHUNTY on the line. Why BRINN'S roommate moved out on him. ("Even your best friend won't tell you, John").

Say, Folks—SELLERS has been holding out on us—how about "the fascinating widow", VIC?

BRINN, the Joke, requested this one: Bro. Hall puts an interpretation on Job 8:14 that poor Job never dreamed of and accuses those that differ with him of having spiders on the brain.

Well, your faithful "SNOOPERS" must now weigh anchor to get another cargo of gossip. (Please be careful when you open your doors from now on; your faithful "SNOOPERS" have two pairs of beautiful black eyes as a result of miscalculations (the door knobs were not harmed.)

Until you see us again, we'll be at your key-hole.

"THE SNOOPERS"

**"OH, WHAT A NIGHT!"**

(continued from page one)

whose chief talent was henpecking. His pent-up emotions, finding comfort in his decision to attend "just one more ball", were the cause of creating within the minds of Ned, his son, and Jack Moore the same idea. Jack had a phoney call from his office requesting his presence at a business conference; Ned had a fake telegram from the head of his firm; and Olden had a call from his "Cousin George of Jackson Heights" imploring him to come and visit the sick. To complicate the plot, the girls, being left alone for the night, decided to don yellow dresses with black cats on front and trip away to the same White Elephant Cafe—not knowing that the boys were going to be there.

The second act found four girls dressed in yellow, with black cats, at the White Elephant, where the men were having a hilarious time until cats began to become too numerous. Ned's losing a ring of Mrs. Fields to one of the "cats", Jack's finding that his name was known, and Olden's having a "cat-eleptic fit" were the highlights of the complications.

The third act represented the proverbial "day after the night before". Mr. Gay, Ned, and Jack, finding that their presence at the masquerade of the night before was known to the ladies, had some tall explaining to do. But matters took a turn for the better and Olden Gay gained he supremacy of will over his nagging fiancée, who was compelled to say "As you say, my dear". It was decided that there be a triple wedding. The happiness was complete, as evidenced by the grand finale, "Tell Me, Whose Daddy Are You?" . . .

**SOCIETIES**

(continued from page one)

the custom each six weeks, an election of officers was held. John Brinn, will guide us in the place of the retiring president, Victor Sellers. John Hall is the new vice-president. Miss Ila Mae Bean replaces Miss Katherine Burrows as secretary. Clarence Buffington was selected as the new Sergeant-at-Arms. Victor Sellers, the new chairman of the committee for chapel programs, appointed Miss Norma Gallagher and Miss Mary Nell Smith to help him. For her assistants on the Monday program committee, Miss Mildred Fields selected Miss Frances Scoggins and William Guyman. The social committee, composed of Edward Reeves, chairman, Miss Katherine Burrow and Miss Anoka Gallagher, is planning an informal social gathering for the Society in the near future. Under consideration also by the Society is the selection of pins representative of the club.

Sigma Rho hopes to make the year '36 and '37 one of the most helpful and successful years in every way in the history of the Society. To all who have not joined either club, Sigma Rho extends a hearty invitation.

First Charmer—I always feel better after a good cry.

Second Charmer—It gets things out

of your system, eh?

First Charmer—No, it gets things out

of my husband.

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