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SAVE  
YOUR  
SNAPSHOTS

# SKY ROCKET

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YOUR  
SNAPSHOTS

VOL. 14.

FREED-HARDMAN COLLEGE, HENDERSON, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY, 1937

NO. 4

## GAY ROUND OF PARTIES FOR F. H. C. STUDENTS

Freed-Hardman students are the honor-guests of a series of parties being given by the faculty members. The idea back of it all is to promote acquaintance, good fellowship, good times, and variety. These social affairs are naturally limited in size, and are varied as to place, program, and guests, with the best of all these probably being reserved for the last.

An evening in the home of Bro. and Mrs. N. B. Hardeman started off the series. Special guests were the students who are not in the dormitories and yet whose permanent homes are not in Henderson, together with several of the faculty members, forty-two in all. Brother Hardeman greeted the guests and started the evening with informal speeches and conversation and experiences. Later, a cine-koda was produced and the group enjoyed several reels of motion pictures. Of these the best known was the film, "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," while the others were locally made "movies" with familiar personages as actors. Still later, those present were invited into the dining room, where, from a lace-covered, candle-lit table, they served themselves with iced fruit punch and generous helpings of home-made cookies.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Foy entertained a group of Freed-Hardman students with another delightful party at their home on Friday night, Feb. 12. A contest on "people who are making news" was the starter of the fun. A romantic contest on Shakespeare's play titles emphasized the Valentine motif, and the winners were rewarded with Valentines suggestive of the season of the year. A very merry note was struck next by such hilarious games as "The Prince of Paris has lost his Hat" and "Ad-verbs." At this gathering Bro. W. C. Hall gave a talk of interest concerning the college faculty in the enlargement of the enrollment and general betterment of the school for the 1937-'38 session. He also complimented the present student body and expressed a desire for the continuation of the co-operation and good-will among the students.

A novel idea for pairing the guests was introduced when Miss Sarah Elizabeth Foy, daughter of the host and hostess, passed to the boys slips of paper containing parts of seasonable quotations and gave the girls the slips which completed the quotations and then requested that they find their respective partners. This having been done, delicious refreshments, consisting of strawberry ice cream, angel cake, and mints, were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Sarah E. Foy, Earle West and Wallace Foy.

Those present at this party were: Mrs. N. B. Hardeman, Miss Nell Brady, Miss Anna May Caldwell, Mrs. W. B. Powers, Prof. W. C. Hall, and Joe T. Givenbark, along with the following students: Misses Sarah Elizabeth Foy, Dorothy Davidson, Ina Mae Herron, Nina Noel, Anna Bell Cooke, LaVerne Veteto, Wanda Hall, Marilyn Adams, Brooksy McCain, Vodie Nichols, Lucy Guin, Ila Mae Bean, and Mildred Walker; Albert Roach, Tom Cunningham, Wayne Grisso, Tillman Hall, Virgil Cox, Kenneth Edgar, Stanley Lovett, Clarence Jenkins, Sandy Lloyd, Foy Smith, Carley Orick, Earle West and Wallace E. Foy.

The third of this series of entertainments was enjoyed at the home of Bro. and Mrs. C. P. Roland on the evening of Feb. 18. The guests, another group of dormitory students, were cordially received by the host and hostess and the entertainments immediately began.

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The above is a flashlight picture of the memorable banquet given in the dining hall of Freed-Hardman College on the night of January 28.

This marked another period in Freed-Hardman's progress by celebrating the school's freedom from the cumberances of a debt of long

standing. All alike are rejoicing because of the bright prospects for progress now extended to this institution.

## N. Y. A. STUDENTS AND FLOOD REFUGEES

By Vodie Nichols

During the last week of January, the citizens of Henderson began to prepare a place to take care of a number of flood refugees, victims of the overflowing Ohio and Mississippi Rivers. A section of the local cotton compress, was prepared so that about 500 persons could have a place to stay. Heating apparatus, lights, toilet facilities, shower baths and complete kitchen equipment were installed in this structure, which is located near the M. & O. railway station.

Various committees were appointed to get things in readiness for their arrival. Supplies, which consisted mainly of medicines, food and clothing, poured into the Red Cross headquarters.

Medical supplies and serums to combat the spread of colds, diphtheria, typhoid, and smallpox were furnished in abundance. Many of these people were so thirsty that they had drunk the water from the rivers and thereby imbibed the typhoid germ.

A number of the N. Y. A. students in Freed-Hardman were asked to assist in registering these people as they came in. Mr. McGee was in charge of this phase of the work, and he was well pleased with the way in which his instructions were carried out.

The refugees began to arrive on Saturday, Jan. 30. One truck carrying 79 men, women and children carried at nine P. M. They had been in Memphis for some time, but due to the fact that the camp there was becoming overcrowded, they were sent here to be taken care of.

Many of them were dazed and shaken by the unexpected catastrophe of the flood. They were wet, cold, and hungry. The little children were coughing and shivering from cold. But the compress was well heated and a hot supper was waiting for them. They were first registered and given a bed number, then all of them were given a thorough medical examination. After they had warmed and rested, supper was served. It was touching to see those little children as they sat on the floor that night eating their hot soup.

Two large rooms, called "wards"

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## SOCIETIES

### PHILOMATHEAN

When the jolly Philos and Sigma Rhos convene, Where varied talents show themselves on entertainment's screen, It's sure to be a great event, Time in worthwhile pleasure spent, Welcomed cleavage from routine.

On the first of February in our chapel hall,

A goodly number from each group answered to the call.

When Edward Reeves, gavel in hand, Order called, the program began:

Song by Siburt joined by all;

From Kilpatrick's lips did scripture fall.

A vocal treat from Thomas Cain

Preceded tricks by Harry Payne,

Jack Travis came next, the pianist wonder,

Then a selection of "blood and thunder"

By Miller and Morris on violin

Followed by humor from the joker, Brinn.

Ah, the funniest of all the rest:

Among the boys, a beauty contest.

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### SIGMA RHO

ATTENTION! Attention! !! Stanley Lovett has natural hair (so says campaign manager Foy at the "handsome" contest conducted at a joint meeting of societies, Feb. 1). Nevertheless, Cecil Noel, with the aid of his efficient manager, Lucy Guin, was voted most handsome boy; while Lovett ran a close second and Harry Payne third. Other interesting features of this amusing program were: piano solos by Jack Travis and Miss Brady, vocal solo by Thos. Cain, violin duet by Edwin Miller and L. G. Morris, and a pantomime one-act play, "The Gathering of the Nuts," by Wayne Grisso. Its director and its title suggest the action.

More interest is being manifested in the Monday programs. With the aid of Thomas Travillion and his harmonica,

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## RECENT FORENSIC TILTS

Since the last report from the forensic representatives of Freed-Hardman, there has been a period of practice and preparation on the current subject, "Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours in industry." Most week-day afternoons find the teams making the walls of the Ad building reverberate with their argumentative volume. Coach Anderson reports that both affirmative and negative teams are in fine shape, regardless of the loss of Denton Neal, a former member of the affirmative.

To date, the mettle of our boys' rebuttal skill has been tested in three discussions. The first one was held here Saturday evening, February 6, with the Union University team taking the affirmative. This was a non-decision tilt. The second encounter was with the negative team of Union; this was held in Jackson. Both of these debates were followed by round-table discussions among the debaters and coaches, and such a procedure proved most helpful. On Monday night, Feb. 15, our negative team met the boys from Bethel College. Their debaters, Walter Chestnut and Ernest Knox, were well prepared, and thus gave our team a harder fight than former opponents. Coach Lorenzo Pinkston, of Bethel, gave some favorable comments on the method of refutation used by our negators and invited both of our teams to repay the visit in a short time.

A tentative schedule of debates follows:

State Teachers—Here—Affirmative—March 19—  
Lambuth—Here—Negative—March 29.  
David-Lipscomb—Here—Negative—Mar. 8. There—Affirmative—Apr. 3.  
Austin Peay—Here—Affirm.—Feb. 26  
There—Negative—Apr. 2.  
Bethel—There—Affirm.—March 1.

### REPETITION

Times don't change much and sayings don't either. Picking up an old Sky-Rocket of '27 vintage, our eye was attracted by this heading:

HEARD IN THE HALLWAY  
Then followed a list of sayings of

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## F. H. C. CHARITY GAME

The Red Cross was the beneficiary of the game in the Jackson High School gym on February 15, in which the Freed-Hardman College quintet rolled over the Bemis Y team. All of the proceeds went to aid in caring for the flood refugees.

Every moment of the game was a thrill to the spectators as well as a tough struggle for the players. Paced by Jim Murdaugh, the Lions made a scoring attack that could not be overcome by the losers. In the Freed-Hardman line-up on the defense as well as the offense, Price, center, and Jones, forward, were outstanding. Aided ably by the remainder of the team, all of whom should be given due credit, these boys kept the ball rolling continually toward the F. H. C. goal. For Bemis Y, DeShazo and Newsome turned in a good game, particularly on the offense. King, center and captain for the losers, was held in check during most of his stay in the game, until he was disqualified on personal fouls. The score was rather close during the whole period. At the half it stood at 16-10 for F. H. C. Once or twice Bemis pulled within a point of tying the score but could never muster the driving power to pull on over the top. The whistle at the close of the game stopped both teams in a scoring spree. For the scoring honors of the night, Murdaugh led with 11 points, while Price came second with 9. DeShazo with 7 points, was the high scorer on the Bemis team.

F. H. C. 33	Position	Bemis 25
Murdaugh 11	F.	McKnight 2
Jones 6	F.	Weaver 4
Price 9	C.	King 2
Lindy	G.	Sadler
Cunningham 3	G.	Newsome 4

Substitutions: F. H. C.—Edgar 2, Cox 2, Hall. Bemis Y—Huntsen, Steel 3, DeShazo 7.

## MOLLY TICKLEPITCHER

It is of interest to F. H. C. students that the mother of Julia Gamble, one of the popular co-eds, traveled to New York recently in order to appear on a radio program.

Mrs. C. M. Gamble is talented in mimicing the ways, dress, and talk of the Tennessee mountain people. It was in this role that she appeared in New York in the "We, the People" program, which is broadcast every Sunday and announced by Philip Lord.

Before arriving in the great metropolis, Mrs. Gamble changed her dress from the usual apparel worn by the modern woman to that of the mountain woman of several years ago. She used as her radio name Mrs. Molly Ticklepitcher of Turnip Top Ridge, Tennessee, and to all those connected with the program, as well as to the radio audience, that was her only name. Not only was she acting when she was before the microphone, but when she was associating with the people in the studio, in the stores, in the hotels, and on the streets she still carried out her characterization of the typical mountaineer.

Recognition of her talents has been given by newspapers which ran her picture and story; in magazines, by requests for articles; and in studios, offering contracts for acting.

Since returning to her home in Jasper, Tennessee, Mrs. Gamble has given several programs for clubs and other organizations. These programs were dramatizations of her trip to New York. Mrs. Gamble had not been the member of any dramatic organization. Such skill as is hers is admired by everyone.



# The Sky-Rocket

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

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## GREATNESS

Greatness is not inherited. It can not be handed down from generation to generation as some traits of character or of physical make-up might be. Greatness is not even the notoriety one gets for doing a deed well. Many people have been praised for doing something well when, if the truth were known, they have not approached their best efforts.

Greatness can not be achieved in a day. Before one can be great he must earnestly strive to reach the goal he has set for himself. Sometimes years of toil cannot terminate in a person's reaching his goal. However, the truly great keep plodding on even when the goal looks as if it were permanently lost.

The path to greatness is not an easy one. There are many thorns and rocks along the way. Many times, those who are working for greatness receive only blame from those who would hinder them, or from those who are ignorant of their great work in life.

In working to achieve one's purpose through trials as well as success, one achieves true greatness.—E. C.

## OBSTACLES

One of the greatest elements in determining the greatness of our experiences and our success is that of being able to overcome difficulties. The problems that confront us every day should be considered as aids to our development rather than insurmountable barriers. To give up and quit because of unpleasantnesses, and even injustices, shows a lack of real manhood.

A good example of the effective use of an obstacle is seen in a dam. There the river encounters a formidable barrier, yet it does not cease flowing, but rather continues its descent until a wondrous store of power is created—then, at last, it overcomes, yet in the victory there remains the power created by the imposition of such an obstacle. It has developed enormous energy and industrial usefulness.

Why can we not pattern our lives after this "overcomer," the river? The strength, stamina, and determination developed from coping with obstacles increases our ruggedness and makes for real dependability in later life. No cadet ever realized the glory of being a commander-in-chief without hard-fought battles; neither do men realize true greatness without pressing on toward some goal regardless of impediments.

Be not a shirker of duty, a "side stepper", or a slacker. This caliber has no real chance in preparation for real life and service. Take a safe course, one that is directed by truth and consistency; do nothing that violates these principles; and, then, make your obstacles—whether imposed by malice, greed, or other force—act as lifts to empower you to greater success or to turn your life into greater channels of usefulness.—H. P.

## ARE YOU A PARASITE?

If asked the question, "Whom do you consider the greatest English poet?" the average student would undoubtedly answer "Shakespeare". But suppose he were to be asked further, "Why?" In nine cases out of ten he would be at a loss for a reply. The real answer would be that he considers Shakespeare greatest because in school he was taught that such was the case, or that he had always heard so. But ask him what personal reasons he has for making such a statement—how many plays he has read, has he had opportunity to compare them with those of other writers? If he did not run away in fright or astonishment, it would probably appear that he has read at the three or four works given in high school, that he in reality didn't read a large portion of the material

assigned, but absorbed as much as he could in class, and understood but a small part of that.

Is there a possibility that we are becoming a race of cultural parasites? The tendency seems to be for most of those seeking an education to have it doled out to them by the authorities. If the student is earnest, he studies diligently the prescribed reading matter if he is not studious, he slides by as best he can. Very, very rarely do we find a student doing any unrequired reading for any other purpose than entertainment. As a result, we find extremely few people whom we can term really cultured.

To most of us, such names as Keats, Rembrandt, Pasteur, Beethoven, and Newton, are fairly familiar. We at least know in what field they were prominent, though we have little real knowledge of what they did. But how many of us recognize these names: Cowper, Turner, Cherubini, Lister, and Joule?

It does not seem that this was true to so great an extent in former years. Undoubtedly, the cultural level of the country has been raised to a remarkable extent during the past half century. The reason for the conditions that we have noted may lie in the fact that in the past only the higher classes were able to obtain any degree of education; consequently, the average student was more capable. It may be that there are just as many people with truly broad education as formerly, but that they are so outnumbered by the vast majority that they are not in evidence. At any rate, we can find in the situation, something to think over seriously.—C. K. N.



So far the basketball team has come along with a good record. In conference standing, they have lost three games and won five of the Conference starts. Of their non-Conference games they have lost one and won seven games. After easily beating Ramer three times, our team traveled down to Ramer one Saturday night for a return game and was defeated. In this game, Offender was really the star that he had been said to be. He really played a great game that night.

The team met up with a little bad luck the other Saturday afternoon when they were going to Lebanon to play Cumberland University. One of the cars carrying Coach Stewart, his brother, Virgil, Edgar, Howard, McCarter, Price, and Hall, had a wreck. The car, traveling on slick, sleety pavement, crashed into a steel guard around a curve on the highway. Luckily no one was hurt. Coach, Hall, and Price continued on to Lebanon from Nashville but Edgar, Virgil Stewart, Howard, and McCarter returned to Henderson. Finally reaching Lebanon, the team beat the Cumberland boys in a hard fought game.

Freed-Hardeman now has another basketball team, believe it or not. It is the midget team and it has provided many delightful moments for the fans in preliminary games. The starting lineup usually consists of W. Foy, J. H. Foy, M. Roland, E. West and Phil. After playing two games with the Bemis Y midgets and losing both on their home court, the little boys from the demonstration school of F. H. C. traveled over to the Bemis gym the night of Feb. 9 and took those boys to a "house cleaning" to the tune of 15-7 in favor of F. H. C. Mack-Roland, of F. H. C. was the high-point man of the game with 7 points, a total of just as many as the whole Bemis team made during the entire game.

## LOCALS

Wilma Duncan spent the week-end of Feb. 14 at her home in Rives, Tenn. Betsy Fox spent the week-end of the 1st in Jackson, Tenn., with friends.

Frances Reece and Mary Hardin visited their parents in Rector, Ark., the week-end of Feb. 7.

Frances Scoggins spent the week-end of Feb. 14 at her home in Rives, Tenn.

Norma and Anola Gallagher and Doris Brown visited their parents at

Just ask Coach Stewart what kind of English his basketball players use. He has said that they are the brightest ? ? ? bunch he has had in a long time. Here are a few of their pet expressions: "How far we come?" "He do." "This the way I slept all night." "Ain nobody got nothing." This may be misleading on the so-called education of our team, but we can not deny the ever present fact that they certainly can play basketball.

Nicknaming street cars and generally abusing the same is a customary occupation of the different players when on a basketball trip. A street car is sometimes referred to as a "train without an engine" or as an unlucky contraption that "runs on the rim". To the players all vehicles, like coffee trucks and such-like are referred to as ambulances. Coach Stewart, when driving behind a street car, is often helped from the back seat with such an admonition as the following: "Coach, blow your horn! Make that thing move over! It's taking up too much room!" . . . and so on for the remainder of the trip.

The Mississippi Valley Conference tournament, which was previously scheduled to be held in the Armory at Jackson, has been moved to Martin, Tenn., the home of the University of Tennessee Junior Vols. This change was made necessary because of the refugees who are now being housed in the Armory at Jackson and who will not vacate in time for the tournament to be held in that place as was previously scheduled. This tournament means much to the basketball players. If they win it, and they have a mighty good chance to do such a thing, they will get a trip to Wichita, Kan., to compete in the national finals. Here's wishing the boys the greatest of success in this undertaking and hoping that they win.

Collinwood, Tenn., the week-end of February 14th.

Bro. and Sister Hardeman spent the week-end of the 20th at Crossville, Tenn., at the invitation of Stoy Pate, an F. H. C. alumnus and splendid preacher, now located there.

Jimmie Cunningham and Betsy Fox spent the week-end of Feb. 14 at their homes in Obion, Tenn.

Imogene Bailey has returned to school after being absent for several weeks because of the illness and death of her father.

## HOPE

We ought to study to learn the truth; learn the truth to practice it; practice it to teach it more effectively and persuasively; study and learn, learn and practice, practice and teach the truth that we may more acceptably serve our Lord; that we may be of the greatest benefit to our fellowman; that we may have a place in that blood-washed throng in the new Jerusalem.

To be one of those who in the future shall enter the holy Jerusalem is to have the promise of the Master of joys unknown to man and happiness never dreamed of by any mortal. 1 Cor. 2:9 "But as it is written, 'Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him.'"

"Eye hath not seen" and now just what have the eyes of mankind beheld? Men in times past have looked upon the splendors of the temple of Solomon, upon the hanging gardens of Babylon erected by Nebuchadnezzar to please his wife, upon the seven wonders of the ancient world; the eyes of men have beheld all the inventions and building made by man; yet man has seen nothing that can compare with what God has prepared for them that love Him.

"Nor ear heard," and what does this statement comprise? Well, men have seen great sights and have been amazed at what they beheld and yet they have heard of still greater things. But nothing that they have heard even begins to approach God's preparations for them that love Him.

"Neither have entered into the heart of man" and just what does this signify? The imaginations of men have soared to the highest heights, and things so seemingly wonderful that they never could happen, have been thought of by men. Yes, it can truly be said that the eyes of men have beheld great and wonderful sights and scenes, that the ears have heard of greater and more wonderful sights and scenes, and further that man has imagined the greatest and most wonderful visions that it is possible for a man to think of, and yet, despite all the wondrously marvelous affairs that the eyes of men have seen, their ears heard of, and their hearts imagined—yet, it is written, "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him."

The Master said in John 14:2, "In my father's house are many mansions: if it were not so I would not have told you. I go to prepare a place for you." Therefore, knowing that God is "not slack concerning his promises but is longsuffering to usward, not willing that any should perish but that all should come to repentance," let us to His will be subservient, and to His commands be obedient that we may have the right to be heirs of a home in those mansions which the Master has gone to prepare for us, the excellence of which is beyond anything imagined by the sons of men.

Furthermore, in order to attain those privileges let us be diligently studious of God's word and meditating thereof day and night, make it our rule of faith and practice, our criterion of conduct and our standard of behavior.

## REPETITION

(continued from page one)

the students. We transcribe them:

"Gotta date Sunday night?"  
 "Who's got the tub after you?"  
 "Wish who borrowed that book would bring it back."  
 "Our room's in the biggest mess."  
 "Can I wear that dress of yours?"  
 "Got anything to eat?"  
 "Lend me some money, I'm broke."  
 After seeing this we compared them to ones that can be heard today. With a few additions this list would still be applicable. Here are the extras:  
 "Has the mail been put up yet?"  
 "Got any gum?"  
 "I didn't hear the breakfast bell."  
 "Let's go to town."  
 "My roommate doesn't do a thing."  
 "Is the bookstore open?"  
 And last, but by far not least, is this universal signal to the lobbyists:  
 "Scram, here comes a teacher."



## PHILOMATHEAN

(continued from page one)

There was Noel with votes up to nine, Stanley Lovett came next in line with seven marks, and six for Payne; Kilpatrick one and Thomas Cain. Travillion and Miller, each with one, by the side of Siburt and Brinn did run. Hector and Wallace had three marks, also, there's Spears and Rivenbark. But, when the actual run-off came Lovett and Noel were in the main. Misses Foy and Guin then were chosen as campaigners for the handsome men.

Stanley was left far in the rear when Cecil's victory brought forth a cheer.

Wayne Grisso has turned playwright, for he put on a show that was a sight. Calling to the stage some twenty or more, he arranged them comically in positions galore.

After instructing and placing for fully an age the play was announced as ready to stage.

"But," said Wayne, "I forgot to say that 'The Gathering of the Nuts' is the name of the play.

"I Love Molasses," sings the jolly Spears who comes to the piano in response to cheers.

Then, Miss Brady has to give in and play to wind up the program for that glad day.

The Philomatheans are always there when new ideas are in the air. Contests of almost every kind are thought up by some fertile mind. To pick the beauty we admire or, to choose the biggest liar.

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COME IN AND SEE THEM

Jackson, Tenn.

## MIDGETS OPEN SEASON

With a large crowd to witness their inaugural game, Freed-Hardman Midgets took the floor on Jan. 28. A similar team from Bemis were their opponents. The effects of their first basketball game wearing off, they settled down to play like veterans. The opposing team was slightly larger than the demonstration school crew but what was lacking in size was made up in confidence and tenacity. The game went into closing stages before the initial marker came for Freed-Hardman. Wallace Foy, star forward, dribbled down and shot with remarkable accuracy to disturb the net for the first and last time.

As the breath of the regulars began to come is gasps, substitutes such as Dudley Spears, Ike Roland and Charles Reed, climbed down from the coach's lap to continue the battle. The odds and sizes were against them, though, and the game ended with the score at 20 to 2.

## SIGMA RHO

(continued from page one)

Tillman Hall and his guitar, and Lucy Guin with her vocal selections, music plays an important role in the Monday entertainments.

On Feb. 18, the all-musical program presented in chapel by Sigma Rho displayed unusual talent. Kay Burrow effectively read an account of "The Trial". Senior Hector Corrales won the admiration of the audience by his vocal solo, one of which was sung in Spanish. Tillman Hall again appeared with his guitar. The most delightful number was the ukelele and guitar duet by Bro. Ross Spears and Joe Manning. The spectators showed their enjoyment of the duet by riotous cheers for an encore.

We have ordered our pins and we will be exceedingly glad to show them and proudly say, "We are Sigma Rhos".

In the latter, great tales were told,

Places so hot or very cold,  
Tales of hunting and fishing trips,  
And many sorts of comical slips.  
Foy of these majestic lies,  
Nina Noel's wins the prize.

Now that you've read this story  
Of the Philomatheans in all their glory,  
For this one thing I'm sure you're sup-  
porter  
Namely, the Philos need a new reporter.

## KEY-HOLE GOSSIP

Now that the Valentine heart throbs are all over (and we want to stop a minute and thank all of those that we write about for all of those nice Valentines that we didn't receive from you) we can settle down to some good old gossip once again. The boys at Paul Gray Hall have a lot to be thankful for since the exodus of all good looking preachers that were here for the special course. Now, maybe, the dormitory girls will give us a break. We were afraid that we were going to lose PRATER and GUIN when the preachers left—especially the one from Lebanon—but they said, "Nix".

Wonder what made Bro. Endsley ask John Hall if there was any other "sugar", besides that studied in biology?

We can't imagine what made DEMPSTER turn from Florida to Kentucky—maybe MARY HELEN could tell us?

Now why did FOGLE have to go and get "mad" just because they asked him to play on the "Midget Team"? Maybe he thought ANN CARROLL would be watching?

"Serenade in the Night"—a one act play with BRIGANCE and ROBERTS taking the role of "Romeo", under COOKE and APPEL'S window—wonder why they didn't date Sunday night?

Have you noticed the "far-away" look in RUBY TERRY'S eyes since "he" left? Huh! Looks to us like there are still plenty of preachers left. Well, maybe, there aren't any from "Cushing, Okla."

Who was seen "playing hands" Monday afternoon in front of the Ad building? What's your face so red about, Ed and Ila?

What's worrying us is why JOHN MARTIN and WANDA couldn't find anyone else but each other for partners in biology—Tee, hee . . . we'll bet it's not worrying US half as bad as it is ANABELLE.

These Noels are people that really do things: Nina recently was declared "Queen of Liars", in the "Liars Contest", while her none the less illustrious brother was acclaimed the "Most handsome boy" in F.-H. C.

"The nerve of some people"—why didn't somebody tell him Miss North was coming—he confided to us that he thought ALL matrons should be made to wear bells.

Stanley Scott is the only boy in the history of F.-H. C. that has been able to walk by Bro. Hardeman with a girl in his arms—and not even a reprimand! Great work, Scott.

Obviously, ANNABELLE GREEN takes things seriously. Bro. Hardeman made a talk on "excessive courting" and lo! she fainted!! Too bad she timed it wrong! John Martin was already half down the steps.

Say, "IRMA", you'd better watch him next time he goes to Humboldt—there's a mighty cute brunette over there that "just loves" that northern accent!

We rise to nominate A. J. KERR and ED REEVES as the greatest lovers (?) on the campus at the moment—especially, after that "fade out" act executed by them Saturday evening in the dining hall—Reeves dressed in his best to tell her "Goodbye", and she wasn't even going anywhere. Won't you ever catch on, Reeves?

LUCY GUIN tells us that she gave up in disgust last Sunday night after watching for thirty minutes from second—"I was tired of seeing the same 'reel', over and over." Whom did she see?

APPEL went "snipe-hunting" the other day and was left holding the bag. She'll be left holding it a long time on Sunday night if "Romeo" Brigance doesn't learn to control his vocal cords.

In the last session of the kangaroo court in Paul Gray Hall, Ed Reeves was tried for breach of promise. Billy Fogle posed as the despairing female but Reeves' lawyer, Stringfield, pointed out that she (Fogle) smoked cigarettes. Reeves declared he was ignorant of this fact when he made the horrible mistake. Judge Mayo declared Reeves "not guilty."

Wonder why BURLESON doesn't want a date next Sunday night? Wants

## SUMMER DAY

A hike along a winding lane,  
That's screened by hanging boughs,  
Can banish so much grief and pain  
And all unpleasant vows.

Silvery blue, enclosing all,  
And dappled clouds above,  
Far away a bluebird's call,  
All bring the days we love.

Airy breezes, soft and low,  
Croon love songs to the trees;  
Flowers, with their dainty glow,  
Enchant the humming bees.

Rippling ponds reflect the light,  
And trimmed with blots of shade,  
Make music just before the night  
With song birds of the glade.

Honeysuckle on the banks  
Perfume the heavy air—  
Somewhere from the weeded ranks,  
A song of solitaire.

Waving green things everywhere,  
Tangled by a ruthless breeze,  
Make our spirits throw off care  
And love all things like these.  
—Christine Howell.

to study? Oh, yeah! We've been camped too!

"Impetuosity" O'Dowd, after staying all night and then eating breakfast with a good brother, met the man as he came in the door of the church building and introduced himself as the new preacher. Was his face red?

STANLEY SCOTT asked one of the Snoopers these questions and he was really serious about the matter too. "How do you go about getting engaged? Do you ask her Dad before you ask her? (No, that has gone out of style.) Do you feel any different after you get engaged?" Why he should ask US we don't know, but we promise him faithfully that, as soon as we find out, the answers will be published. (Must be someone back home.)

In closing we stop to say that The Sky Rocket is getting behind with the salary of The Snoopers, and we are sure that all those who have been written up have enjoyed the publicity gained therefrom so much that they will be send it in care of The Snoopers, Paul Gray Hall. In return for this we promise to be more diligent than ever in our snooping and shall have all the choice morsels of gossip ready for the next issue. Until then we wish you a "gossipin good time." Yours,  
THE SNOOPERS.

GAY ROUND OF PARTIES  
FOR F.-H. C. STUDENTS

(continued from page one)

Such interesting games as Pin-Pong, "Beano", and others were the chief sources of diversion throughout the evening, until all were invited to cease that particular type of merriment and come into the dining room, where delicious fruit punch and cookies were served. Another most welcomed part of the visit was the making of home-made candy. Mrs. Roland invited several of the girls into the kitchen to help her, and, with the help of some of the very obliging young gentlemen, there presently appeared two or three platters of very palatable fudge and divinity. As a fitting conclusion to this most enjoyable meeting, Bro. Roland made a short talk concerning the success of the present school year and the welfare of the institution in the coming session.

Those present were: Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, Miss Anna May Caldwell, and Misses Juanita Russell, Ophelia Mitchell, Bessie Mayfield, Maxine Feltman, Mary Bell Bean, Eloise Craft, Mary Plunk, Celeste Luttman and Marguerite Prater; Billy Guyman, Thomas Wallace, Stanley Scott, Austin Siburt, Clifford Bell, Joe Manning, James Dempster, Robert Jones and Clarence Buffington.

The remainder of the dormitory students are to be entertained at other similar functions in near future at the homes of other of the faculty.

## LOCALS

Joe Manning, a student of Freed-Hardman, had his mother as his guest the week of the 7th.

Margaret Prater and Maxine Feltman visitor Margaret's brother in Florence, Ala., on the week-end of Feb. 14.

Dorothy Davidson visited her parents in Etawah, Ark., the week-end of February 14.

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### F. H. C. DOWNS BETHEL

Jan. 29.—The Freed-Hardeman basket ball team completely outclassed the Bethel College five to win their first Conference game at home, with the one-sided score of 56-17. The score at the half was 29-5 for the Lions. This was the Lions' sixth Conference win in eight starts. It was the second time to beat Bethel, the previous score being 31-18. The F. H. C. quintet was paced by their high point man, Jim Murdaugh, with 25 points. Price, F. H. C. center, was runner-up in the scoring honors with 15 points. Jones also turned in a good game for the Lions. For Bethel, Peck and Bryant were standouts. Peck especially was the sparkplug of the Bethel team. He was good on both offense and defense. Although the score was rather one-sided, the game was an interesting one, mainly because it was the first Conference game that has been played in Henderson this season.

F. H. C. 56	Pos.	Bethel 17
Murdaugh 25	F.	Bryant 8
Edgar	F.	Johnson 1
Price 15	G.	Arthur
Cox 2	G.	Jones
Jones 8	G.	Peck 6

Substitutions: F. H. C.—Howard 4, Roland 2, Cunningham, Hall. Officials: V. Stewart, K. Farrell.

### WHAT SHALL I DO WITH CHRIST?

Matt. 27:22  
(With apologies to Bro. L. L. Brigrance, who gave me the idea in a sermon.)

The mob pressing on was a blood-thirsty throng  
Desiring the greatest price  
That ever was known since first the sun shone—  
The life of our Savior, the Christ.

And Pilate resented the problem presented  
Concerning this sacrifice,  
But couldn't delay. He granted that day  
The life of our Savior, the Christ.

He thought that by rinsing his hands he could cleanse  
Himself of His blood and be free;  
But through the life blood he allowed to be shed  
And only through that, could he be.

The Reaper called Death, in stealing the breath  
Of Pilate his fate did seal.  
He waits for the day when he shall repay,  
For he before Christ shall kneel.

This question to you, by brother so true,  
Is a question of deep concern;  
And should you, like Pilate, deny Jesus Christ,  
You some day, like Pilate, shall burn.

Consider yourself this question, or else,  
How sad will the judgement be!  
You can't say, "What shall I do with Christ?"  
But, "What shall He do with me?"  
—By Jack Dunn.

### PATRICK'S VACATION

Way down in REEVES, Tenn., Patrick put on his BROWN suit and said to his mother, "I'm 'GUIN' on a trip to Washington, D. C." Her heart was FULLER PAYNE as she watched his STOUT figure go down the HALL and out the door. He mounted his BURRO(w) and began to WALKER down the RHODE(s) with his old KERR dog, DILLY, following slowly after him.

He saw a KARR in MAYFIELD, Ky., which was his first stop and said, "OH! I'd just LOVETT. Quickly agreeing on the PRICE he bought it and proceeded on his way.  
On his next stop he lingered to let DILLY HUNT A FOX. All went well until the DOGGET a ROACH and began to RAVE 'N BARK and HOWELL. That'S IBURT(e) that's in him said Patrick.

Next he stopped at a health resort and while there tried to teach a young girl to SCATE. He said, "I must HOLDER tight because there will be HEC-TOR pay if she falls down and I have to CARTER home.

At his last stop he began to GUY A MAN, but the man started to raise CAIN and threatened to KILPATRICK if he didn't desist. Patrick checked out "rapidly".

When he arrived in Washington he saw the Liberty BELL and visited the place where COX'S army had held their SPEARS in readiness for the fray. Then he became hungry and decided to spend a few NICHOLS for something to eat. He ordered some CUNNING HAM and BEANS, "BERTER" and a GREEN APPEL. The COOKE could get no bread because the BAKER had no MORE-DOUGH. Then he decided to cross the potomac and look up STANSEL at Mount VERNON. He drove his VAN upon the DYKE and parked it. Then MANNING his small CRAFT because there were no BRIDGES he crossed the ROLAND river and there disappeared from our view.

### N. Y. A. STUDENTS AID FLOOD REFUGEES

(continued from page one)  
were designed for bedrooms. The women were placed in one and the men in the other. The beds were made of hay and cornhusks. Large quantities of blankets and quilts were used to keep them warm and comfortable.

Those in charge of the camp were divided into shifts for day and night service. Visitors were not allowed to enter and the refugees were confined to the compress so that disease could be kept down.

On Feb. 6, seventy more flood victims were admitted to the camp, and again on Feb. 10, fifty others came. The last ones were Mexicans and Spaniards. Some difficulty was encountered when the N. Y. A. students interviewed them.

These people will be here for an indefinite time. Some of their homes were completely destroyed, others are still under water.

The cheerful disposition and the willingness of those who gave donations for this cause is ever to be appreciated by those who were homeless strangers and were taken in.

### JUNIOR VOLS DEFEAT FREED-HARDEMAN 38-50

Feb. 2.—Freed-Hardeman was defeated by a conference opponent, the Junior Vols, by a score of 38-50 in the gym at Martin, Tenn. Many times were the locals literally robbed of points as the ball rolled out of the basket after the shot. Richmond of U. T. was the star of the game, although he shared scoring honors with his team-mate, McIntosh, both having made 12 points. Richmond was in on nearly every play and could hardly be stopped. For the Lions, Price led the scoring attack with 9 points, while Cunningham was just a fraction behind with 8 points.

F. H. C. 38	Pos.	U. T. 50
Murdaugh 6	F.	Roberts 9
Edgar 6	F.	Richmond 12
Price 9	C.	McIntosh 12
Cox 5	G.	Greer 1
Jones 2	G.	Long 10

Substitutions: F. H. C.—Cunningham 8, Hall 2, Howard, U. T. Jr.—Cherry 6. Referee—Nalling.

### TRAILER MINISTER

On Freed-Hardeman's campus there is quite a novelty. It is a temporary, movable, dormitory occupied by Bro. and Sister Cole of Arizona. They have set out their doorstep just back of the science building and are settling down to routine life.

At Brother Cole's invitation, we visited his traveling home. The interior surprised us by its roominess. The door opens a trifle off center toward the front end of the house. At the left of it is a set of drawers that hold all the essential cooking and eating utensils. At the rear end of the trailer there are Pullman seats that become beds at the proper time. As Mrs. Cole said, there must be a special place for everything or nothing can be found.

There are built-in closets and places for storing all of the necessities. We were told that there were improvements that were to be made, and more storage space to be prepared. We asked about the living qualities of a rolling house and we were told that it was comfortable under all conditions. This seems simple as there are nine windows in the house and a small laundry stove to heat it. The baking is done on a small kerosene oven.

The home was built specially for Brother Cole to come to college in. To our question, we were told that it was a very economical way to go to school. Practically all of the cost is the food consumed. When near electrical current it is simply hooked on, but otherwise it is lighted by a battery.

Foy Smith (recovering from a nervous breakdown): "The last thing I remember was a voice which said, 'Will you be mine?'. Then it suddenly came to me that that was MY voice."

Brooksy M., playing by herself, Took some dishes from the shelf, Saying, "Indoor baseball's great! Here's a pitcher and a plate."

### FREED-HARDEMAN SMEARS JR. VOLS 51-42

Feb. 17.—The Freed-Hardeman cage came out on the top of a hard-fought game with the University of Tennessee Juniors, with a score of 51-42. This was the third time that these two teams have played this year. The two previous games have been divided, F. H. C. taking the first and the Vols winning the second, thus making this game a deciding event in this series. Although the Vols were never ahead in the score it was very close throughout the game. The biggest gap in the score was probably at the half time, when it stood at 32-18. In the last half the Vols pulled to within 4 points of tying the score. The Freed-Hardeman five functioned well during the entire game. Individual scoring among the Lions was all practically the same. Only one point separated each of the high scorers. Cox and Price as well as Murdaugh and Jones, turned in stellar performances. McIntosh, center for the Vols, was the high-point man of the game with 19 points. Richmond, in addition to McIntosh, played a good game.

F. H. C. 51	Pos.	U. T. 42
Murdaugh 13	F.	Roberts
Hall 2	F.	Richmond
Price 10	C.	McIntosh
Cox 12	G.	Greer
Jones 11	G.	Cherry

Substitutions: F. H. C.—Edgar, Cunningham 2, Lindy, U. T.—Wilson, Harris. Referee—Nance.

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