

SKY ROCKET

14.

FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE, HENDERSON, TENNESSEE, MARCH-APRIL, 1937

NO. 5

LIONS WIN MISSISSIPPI VALLEY CONFERENCE

TENNIS AND ROSES VIE FOR CAMPUS HONORS

Moving day has come and gone for the tennis courts. For several years we have had a pair of good courts on the campus immediately adjoining Paul Gray Hall. But our football field was too splendid a place not to be used more. The tennis outfit has been moved to the new building and three excellent courts will soon be finished—in time for a great deal of spring playing. The former playground has been converted into a magnificent rose garden, symmetrically laid out and adorned with two hundred and fifty-five handsome rose bushes. In a few weeks now it will truly be a "wonderful thing, God wot." The roses planted there are nearly all Hybrid Teas, and among the varieties Red and Pink Radiance predominate. But that is the mere beginning of our rose program. Only recently a very generous friend of the school, a nurseryman of Houston, Texas, sent Bro. Hardeman a shipment of plants numbering over a thousand. This gift was gladly received and every available space around the campus was utilized for rose gardens. Only Freed-Hardeman campus will be a veritable floral dream.

Extensive work on the tennis courts is under way. Coach Stewart has turned his attention to the supervision of the school's spring athletic program. With his crew of workers, he is preparing the north end of the football field. This work consists of removing the grassy turf, leveling the ground, taking away such obstacles as the old goal posts and the back-stop, and dragging over the prepared plot an improved "scratcher" to loosen the clay so that it may be more effectively sprinkled and rolled. This done, the next task is the erecting of tall posts on which to stretch the wire guards around the courts. It was suggested that it might be wise to construct movable boards at the south end of the courts so that more playing space might be provided for baseball games during the next ball season.

After the work on the tennis courts is finished, Coach plans to begin immediately on the improving of the ball diamond at the south end of the football field. There, also, the ground will

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PHILO NEWS

Another six weeks and another set of officers for the Philomathean Society! Meeting in chapel hall on March 1st resulted in the election of new officers, with President—L. G. Morris; Vice-Pres.—Stanley Scott; Secretary—Wanda Hall; Reporter—LaVerne Veto.

Yes, We're the jolly Philos you've heard so much about—and if you had been present in chapel March 2nd, you would have seen much, too, since we made a considerable contribution to the "Faculty on Parade."

With such outstanding characters as Stanley Scott portraying the characteristics of Bro. Roland; Bill Fogle pointing out the "beauty" of Bro. Owens' math; Stansell Vernon emphasizing the fact that Coach Stewart's ball boys should pass (grade or no grade); Max Feltman quoting Mrs. Hamilton in regard to her "darling" boys; and Imogene Bailey, Ruby Morton, bragging about her "happy married life"—you would have firmly agreed that it was time to go into "dispersion" when Austin Siburt played the role of Bro. Rivenbark! To the tune and "swing" of "My Man," Jack Travis, as Mrs. C. M. Foy, played for their grand march. Lucy Guin, as Mrs. Travis, reported that she had been having trouble with the

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Above is the Freed-Hardeman basketball squad who were winners of the Mississippi Valley Conference held at

Marlin, Tenn. They are left to right, Rudy McCarter, Elmore Price, Jim Murdaugh, Kenneth Edgar, Virgil Cox,

Tillman Hall, Rufus Cunningham, Robert Jones, "Dock" Howard, and Coach Stewart.

THE NEWER EDUCATION IN OUR DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL

It is a great compliment to Mrs. Foy's work that on a recent Saturday all the elementary teachers of the county came to see her work and observe her methods in the primary department. Mrs. Foy is far out ahead of the ordinary teacher, and this group of sixty-odd visitors were enthusiastic over her system and results.

Her department has seen many changes in the past few months. It has been turned into a laboratory. This was brought about through the efforts of Mrs. Oscar Foy and those doing practice teaching under her supervision.

Many activities that were valuable both from the child's point of view and that of the beginning teacher have been carried out, and new projects worthy of much consideration are in progress. A very interesting unit on Banking was carried out by the 6th and 7th grades. The project was made real by the actual experience of the children in dealing with banking through "The Peoples Savings Bank," a bank placed in the room for the children's operation. The different offices of the bank were filled by the children, and their ability to fill the offices depended upon a clear understanding of the duties of each officer in the bank. After having made their selections the officers in the bank the children had the experience of depositing money, checking their accounts, balancing the bank books, owning stock in the bank, writing checks, etc. (This unit was a correlation of Arithmetic, English, (written and oral), Handwork, and spelling.

The younger children have now started a unit on the "Grocery" Store. This unit is under the supervision of Miss Imogene Bailey, who assists the children in their buying, selling, money-changing, and so on. The grocery store has been furnished by the children by bringing from home the different cartons and boxes and other containers most commonly seen in the real grocery store. The children have selected their grocer by the ability of the child

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AHOY THERE, SENIORS!

An air of deep mystery hovers around the Committees of Juniors, however, most reliable sources say that they are planning the annual celebration in honor of the worthy Seniors. Rumor says that the first of May is about the date, and it is suspected that there will be an original playlet, and is fervently hoped by the upperclassmen that there will be something to sustain the inner Senior, remembering vividly the famous spread they gave their elders a year ago—from cocktail to brick ice cream. All the guests at that occasion still recall with pleasure the "white rose" theme carried out—in invitations, souvenir menus, decorations, and even the numbers of the program. The Seniors of '37 are heartily in favor of the party, or banquet or whatever it is, and are perfectly willing to forget their notebooks and their labors and their graduation duties and clear off all engagements one night toward the first of May.

GAY PARTY AT THE PRESIDENT'S HOME

Recently the faculty members have been entertaining small groups of the students until all the students have been included in these gatherings. Those entertaining were; Mrs. Oscar Foy, Mrs. L. L. Brigance, Mrs. C. P. Woodard, and Mrs. N. B. Hardeman.

The last of these entertainments, as well as the first, was held at the Hardeman home and was a great success.

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DISTINGUISHED TEXAS VISITORS

On April 2, the chapel assembly enjoyed the presence of three interesting visitors from Texas, Brother and Sister John W. Akin, of Longview, and Brother Harvey Scott, of Tyler. Brother Akin made an inspiring talk, the climax of which was his statement: "I'd rather be a Christian than president of the United States." Then Brother Scott, the father of our sports editor, spoke interestingly on the subject of "The Three People Most Interested in Our Success."

VISITING DEBATERS FROM DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE

The first days of this quarter brought to our campus the debaters of David Lipscomb College with their coach, Bro. L. O. Sanderson. Their affirmative team, Alonzo Welch and James Warren, engaged our negative, Grisso and Brinn, on the afternoon of March 8. That night their negative team, Woodrow Wasson and Elza Hufford, debated Johnson and Van Dyke. Both debates were well attended and were undoubtedly the snappiest and most interesting discussions of the season.

As the visiting boys and their coach were planning to spend the night and most of the following day with us, they decided it would be a splendid opportunity to visit the Shiloh National Park. Coach Sanderson had been there several times, but he said that the boys were welcome to the car if they could find someone to guide them. (Only twenty F. H. C. boys volunteered). Finally, with Bro. Hall's permission, Harry Payne was given the "break"—now listen to his account of the trip:

(Tuesday morn, eight a. m.) "Hurry up, Hufford, or we'll tell Beulah how pokey you are," from Wasson. He came at last and we were off—Jack's Creek.

Discussing debates and the way "our system" would benefit cities like Jack's Creek.

Enville. Knock-knocks and jokes. Milledgeville.

"How much farther is it?" "Which way do I turn?"

Argument about the comparison between Florida and Kentucky girls.

Crump.

"Turn left here, Welch."

"Can't you see that sign, you iron-head?" from Warren.

At last! The Park itself:

"Which road here?"

"O-o-o-h, see those rows of cannons" Hufford.

"Let's see the cemetery." We did and you should have heard Welch's oration.

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BOYS SWEEP M. V. C. T. FOR THE TOP SEAT

Mar. 2.—The new champions of the Mississippi Valley Conference are the Freed-Hardeman College Lions, who were crowned immediately after the final game of the tournament, which the Lions played to a 51-30 win over the University of Tennessee Junior College at the latter's home gym in Martin. By gaining a victory in all three games in the tournament, the F. H. C. quintet became the proud possessor of the championship title, which was held last year by the Sunflower Junior College of Morehead, Mississippi.

In the first game of the tournament for the Lions, which was played against Northwest Mississippi Junior College, the Freed-Hardeman boys set a new scoring record for the tournament. They won by the overwhelming score of 91-34. Murdaugh, F. H. C. forward, ran away with the scoring honors of the game with 37 points, a total of more than the whole opposing team made. Price, Lion center, was next with 19 points.

In the second game of the series for Freed-Hardeman, the champions showed superior strength to down the defending champs by a score of 48-37. During the first half of the game the score was quite close, and it looked as if the Sunflower boys might come out ahead, but after the half time Freed-Hardeman steadily pulled into the lead. Hall, surprise guard, probably saved the day for Freed-Hardeman with his timely 14 points, all made from mid-court. Hall was the outstanding player of the game both on offense and defense. He held Prather, star Sunflower forward, to 17 points while he himself scored almost as many points. Prather formerly had averaged at least 20 points a game. Murdaugh again, however, was the high-point man of the game with 24 points.

The third and final game of the tournament played by F. H. C. matched them against the University of Tennessee Junior Vols. In this game the champions ran over the Vols to the tune of 51-30, a 21 point margin. The game was very close until the latter part of the second half. At the end of the first half the score stood at 20-20. This was only one of the five times that the score was tied during the game. Murdaugh opened the scoring.

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SIGMA RHO

AS OTHERS SEE THEM

With "Jumping Jack" at the piano seat, While John Brinn's pencil kept time with the beat, Harry Payne strode in with his personal suite— It was a very unusual fleet Which they had congregated. The faculty could scarce believe their eyes When they saw themselves in such disguise— And they didn't feel elated. As that motley array marched up on the stage And Harry ordered the noise to assuage. Then he strode forth some announcements to make For the well-known "order and decency's sake." John ordered tickets for the "hall-love" disease, Took out his kerchief for a scientific sneeze. Sandy next declared that his short-hand class If they didn't write rapidly could never pass—

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The Sky-Rocket

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HEALTH AND DISEASE

Before attempting to show the effect of disease upon the health of the individual, one should first define the two terms to prevent any misconceptions of the real effects.

Health, in direct opposition to the ancient belief that health meant not being sick, is the state of one's physical body in which he can gain the most happiness from life, do his best work, and give the most service to mankind.

Disease is defined as the departure in any way from the state of healthiness.

There are various ways in which disease can effect the body. From the definition of the word, one can see that it causes a decrease in the amount and kind of work a person does. By being able to do the greatest amount of work in his power, he can contribute more to his home life, to his community, to his business, and to the nation as a whole.

The term health can be applied to the mental side of life as well as the physical. A person can be less capable of doing his work if he is in a bad frame of mind or is worrying over something than if his ailments were physical.

Health is the most important factor of life, not for health's sake alone, but for the sake of doing more work, contributing more to the world, and being happier.—E. C.

WANTED, CONSISTENCY

The popular dictum, "Oh, Consistency, thou art a jewel", is an apt expression of the real value of that harmony of the traits in one's character. To be consistent is to act in accord with one's profession.

Emerson has said, "A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds." And how praiseworthy is the person who can keep his life free from pretensions, who is able to say and do without fear that his words and actions will fall back upon him bringing shame and chagrin.

A prominent public benefactor in one of the New England States was recently charged and convicted of betraying the trust placed in him. He had misused public funds with subtle selfishness and greed, all the while posing as "Public Friend Number One". His consequent isolation from society for a number of years shows the weight of general opinion against false pretense, two-faced inconsistency.

This, of course, is an extreme case, but the same detestable traits can be traced among the human family even in the less noticed walks of life. True, no screaming headlines announce righteous decisions against this group of pretenders; nevertheless, there is still that surge of disgust and wrath in the hearts of their fellows that eventually engulfs such inconsistent ones with the inevitable tide of reward for fickleness.

Wanted: consistency—that laudable quality that enables one to be what he professes. Having acquired this trait, one has a noble guiding principle for any commendable undertaking. "Oh, Consistency, thou art a jewel."—H. P.

SELF CONTROL

Proverbs 16:32, "He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his own spirit, than he that taketh a city."

This proverb of Solomon presents a wonderfully difficult task to most of us. But to accomplish this desirable effect, to defeat the onslaughts of anger and to obtain self-control, is to be truly great. Men such as the Apostle Paul have seen the value of striving toward perfection in this.

The importance and true greatness of controlling one's spirit could scarcely have been demonstrated with a stronger figure than that in the proverb mentioned. According to Solomon, the spirit of a man can be exceedingly mighty. How mighty? As powerful and respected as the monarch or general who took a city in the ancient past. This latter was a great feat of strategy requiring skill, perseverance, courage, and masterful generalship. The equipment needed for such an undertaking was not the least of the requirements—catapults, battering rams, scaling towers, and a huge number of hand weapons. Such an expenditure of time, equipment, and strategy depicts the weight of the effort—yet the control of man's spirit is compared with it. Yea, it is said to be much greater; as much so as the eternal spirit of man is greater than his mortal flesh. A city might be taken in a day—though many times it required longer—but the restraining of the spirit calls for a lifetime of study and effort.

No greater example of a metaoric career can be given than that of the famous son of Philip, king of Macedon—Alexander, the Great. His was a powerful reign, one filled with the successes of a true prodigious genius. In view of the above definition of mightiness, Alexander could be classed with the highest, yea, the very highest, of world history. In the short space of ten years he had subdued the mighty kingdoms of the then-known world. Such great strongholds as Alexandria, Tyre, and Babylon fell under the mighty onrush of his terrible phalanx. Yet, with all his laudable characteristics, he was the personification of the lack of self-restraint. Debauchery and revelry filled the last days of his life. In a fit of rage he was said to have slain his dearest friend, Clytus. This brought him deep regret and remorse, but debauchery had conquered him and, at the age of thirty-two, he died violently in a drunken brawl.

To be truly great one must rule his own spirit. It is never a sign of weakness or lack of moral stamina to "take" some things; it is rather a sign of might to overlook trivial offenses, to bear the brunt of ridicule, and to endure the petty persecutions of backbiters. "Silence is better than passion." Proverbs 19:11. Hotheadedness and quick temper often rob one of sound judgement. Cultivation of such tendencies renders one unfit to cope with any real problem of life. Much more is one able to humble the mighty by a submissive spirit coupled with humble actions than by haughty demonstrations of an unruly spirit. Nevertheless, the desire to dominate and control others should always be entirely secondary to the subjugation of self. "To him, therefore, who conquers his own spirit, cities bow at his feet." Hasty flights of unruly anger and foolish, passionate outbursts of temper allow malicious desires to get the supremacy over a man—and on such a one will his own folly fall. Proverbs 14:29. The spirit of Christ is to curb anger, temper hatred, lessen strife, and abandon railing.

Notice the additional thought in Proverbs 25:28, "He whose spirit is without restraint is like a city that is broken down and without walls." Most of the important cities in ancient times were protected by high walls. These were needed for protection from rival nations and from wild beasts. Walls were their greatest defense and when torn down, the victory of the enemy was won. The glory of Jerusalem waned immediately after the hosts of Nebuchadnezzar's army battered down her protecting walls. This left the enemy without restraint and the city helpless, open to every invader who desired to enter—just like the spirit of a man who gives himself up to lust, anger,



COURT STATIC

by Stan Scott

Basketball season closed in a grand flurry the night of the twelfth of March when three benefit games were sponsored by the athletic department. The proceeds from these games were used to help pay for the sweaters of the basketball team. The first games featured the F.-H. C. Midgets, who lost a close game 4-6 to Montezuma. The next game, played by the local college girls, ended with a score of 25-13 in favor of the Reds, who opposed the Whites. Marilyn Adams of the Reds ran away with the scoring honors for this game. The final game on schedule was an inter-squad affair by the boys on the championship squad. The "corn-fed" boys from "All-Corn County" won over the Blacks by a score of 27-22. The fans were treated with some real amusement during this game by the tactics of various players as they slid over the floor. Luckily no serious injuries were reported.

The Lions came home with the bacon from the Mississippi Valley Tournament in a BIG way. However, things looked a little doubtful at the end of the half time in the final game (with the U. T. Vols.), especially, since the score was 20-20. Something must have happened to the players during the period between halves. From all indications something happened to Coach Stewart also. Anyway, he was limping around for several days after the tournament. This condition couldn't have resulted from what might have taken place in his heart-to-heart talk with the players between halves. However, don't get the wrong impression. He only kicked at a piece of paper a little too hard, during his talk, which kick resulted in his sore limb.

The basketball team and their coach were given a big treat on Sunday the 14th. They were all invited, and of course all accepted, to the large (?) town of Big Sandy, Tenn., as the guests of Elmore Price and Tillman Hall for a big feed, as they called it. From all reports it must have been a feast of great proportions instead of just a feed. If you want some idea as to its

merits, ask any of the team about hams and chickens and all that along during the dinner. It was reported that Coach Stewart ate for time, got up, walked around the several times, then sat down and began again. All the boys naturally great appetites that day, for some at least.

Some of the team will be playing professional baseball this summer. Three have already signed contracts. Elmore Price has signed up with the Lexington, Ky. club. Tillman Hall plans to play for Lexington. Jim Murdaugh will be with the Jackson club. First base. Price and Hall are pitchers. Jones is going to Bolivia the summer, and it is the hope that he will be able to get out to baseball next year. Cox is going to work probably in Memphis. Plans to continue his education summer in the Case School of Applied Science in Waynesboro, Ohio.

Somewhat aside from basketball nevertheless a major sport is the seasonable game of tennis. Work already started on the new tennis courts. When finished there will be three for use. The softball field is being reworked, and a cinder track has been proposed to encircle the athletic grounds. This place will be completed by a very good place to enjoy oneself in the afternoon. Softball will soon get started. They have planned a baseball team to compete with other colleges. Quite a number of boys and some girls are already playing softball during their spare time, and there seems to be plenty of good material for several teams.

Spring is just around the corner, it is now time to get started in sports. Basketball, the general favorite for discussion for the last few months, is now to be laid aside next year, at which time we hope the team then representing the college may be able to repeat the splendid record made by this year's team in winning the title of Champions of the Mississippi Valley Conference.

BOYS WIN M. V. C.

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ing with the first field goal of the game. McIntosh of U. T. quickly retaliated to even the score at 2 all. From then on the Lions were ahead except for once early in the first half and again early in the second half at which time the Vols were able to get two points ahead. During the latter part of the second half, Freed-Hardeman showed some brilliant passing. They were up to a 14 point lead and played careful basketball, attempting shots only when a goal was practically certain. For the Lions, Murdaugh and Price were probably the most outstanding; however, full credit is due Cox, Jones and Hall for their able assistance. Price played a great game under the basket until he was forced out of the game because of an injury he received when Roberts, U. T. forward, shoved him into the sidewalk. For the Vols, Richmond, diminutive star forward, and Greer, captain of the Vols, turned in stellar performances. Scoring honors of the game again went to Jim Murdaugh, who made 5 points. Right on his heels was the Lion center, Elmore Price, with 14 points. For the Vols, Richmond, was high scorer with 11 points.

At the end of the final game an all-Conference team was selected by the coaches. Freed-Hardeman placed three players on this team. The selections

and sin. Lack of restraint gives place to Satan, therefore all should give the more earnest heed to building up a wall of resistance for their spirits. Every victory over self makes one stronger and more justly worthy to be called "greater than he that taketh a city."

were as follows: Murdaugh, Freed-Hardeman; Prather, Sunflower; P. Freed-Hardeman; Richmond, U. T.; DeShazo, Lambuth, Gurley, Lambuth and Stone, Sunflower.

Jim Murdaugh of Freed-Hardeman was the high scoring man of the tournament, chalking up 76 points in the games for an average of 25 and points a game.

F.-H. C.	Pos.	Jr. Vol.
Murdaugh 15	F.	Robert
Jones 10	F.	Richmond
Price 14	C.	McIntosh
Cox 6	G.	L.
Hall 5	G.	Greer

Subs.—F.-H. C.: Edgar, Cunningham. Jr. Vols.: Thomas, Harris 2, G. dard, Cherry. Referee—Bill O. Umpire—Harold Davis. Scorer—Farrell. Timer—Frank Taylor.

F.-H. C.	Pos.	Sunflower
Murdaugh 24	F.	Bry
Jones 4	F.	Prather
Price 5	C.	McKinnon
Cox 1	G.	Stor
Hall 14	G.	Leec

Subs.—Freed-Hardeman: Edgar, Cunningham, Linry. Sunflower: Ricks, Overton.

F.-H. C.	Pos.	N. W. Miss.
Murdaugh 37	F.	Hous
Cunningham 12	F.	R. Walke
Price 19	C.	Hyde
Jones 8	G.	C. Walke
Cox 12	G.	Mont

Subs.—Freed-Hardeman: Howard Edgar, Lindy 2, Hall. N. W. Miss.: V. son 2, Whitten 2, Williams 1.

And then there was the Scotchman who went crazy at the basketball game the other night. He bought a score card and neither team scored.

TENNIS AND ROSES

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require some leveling; then, the back-stop will be re-erected at the desired location. Still further, to prepare for the coming of the night ball season, the whole playground is to be equipped with a flood-light system.

All these improvements, together with the seating out of young poplars all around the border of the field, and the beautification of the surroundings, which work has been done by the N. Y. A. boys, will result in a most pleasant playground for the balmy spring days so eagerly awaited.

VISITORS FROM D. L. C.

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tion at the green house.

Say, that fellow sure makes a fine speech. He knows his onions." (After the lecture by Mr. Lockert in the park museum).

Indian mounds — Pittsburg Landing — Confederate Monument — tree where Albert Sidney Johnston was shot (here Welch and Hufford picked up some trophies — acorns) — Bloody Pond — Peach Orchard — Hornet's Nets — Etc.

"Aw, I've seen enough; let's get back in time for dinner."

(Sure, all readily agreed.)

Selmer.

"I'm glad I chose to drive back. This is a swell road," Warren.

Singing, teasing Wassen about his discussing Hufford's illustration in his speech of the previous evening.

Henderson again — and in time for lunch, hooray!

David Lipscomb, we enjoyed your visit and your debate.

Since then, our teams have visited the David Lipscomb campus. They report another interesting encounter and a very pleasant reception.

PEOPLES CLEANERS

PHONE 16

Henderson, Tenn.

PHILO NEWS

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kitchen help, so to the office they go! In the presence of Bro. Hardeman (impersonated by Harry Payne) Alice (Margaret McNatt), had little trouble getting Spence "told", when Irna Belle (Nina Noel), very readily, tired of her endless chatter. With the help of the Sigma Rho's, we feel that we are responsible for the success of the cleverest program of the year. Judge for yourself which group furnished the best characterizations.

More news! Stanley Lovett gives us current events—and "current pronouncements!" Margaret McNatt chattered about Campus Pick-ups and Thomas Cain gave a cornet solo. There's a bit of a joke in every thing—even a male quartet! Just ask those boys!

We'll be seeing you later with more Philo news.—L. V.

VANISHED GAME

The open season has come and gone on cats. By consulting the game commissioner, J. R. Endsley, we find that the short season on domesticated felines has passed. In a short interview he stated, that for a while, nobody's pet "mouse chaser" was safe.

The country was overrun by trappers, mostly from local regions, who tried to entice the wary animals into their clutches.

"No regulations" said Com. Endsley. "Were placed on the methods used to catch them. All lures and all artificial flies were considered legal."

He also added, "The demand being small, the season was short and the limit few."

All animals caught were sold to the game commission of which he is the head. Immediately upon their receipt, they were killed and embalmed. While they lay in the morgue they were open identification. The commissioner was not liable for law suits concerning private property, Dr. Endsley stated. After this period they were passed out to zoology students who eagerly began work on them.

—Brigance.

THANKS

We take this opportunity to express our deep appreciation for the faithful cooperation of our advertisers. Let's continue to patronize them and thus show our hearty thanks.—The Editors.

KEY-HOLE GOSSIP

Look out, victims! We shall spare none this time because we Snoopers are in a terrible humor. Why? As we grit our teeth and begin this column, we, who both hate music (so-called) are forced to listen at the following: Joe Manning and L. G. Morris in the next room playing (?) two tunes on two saxophones; Sandy Lloyd blowing a trumpet in the room above; Thomas Wallace, Harry Payne, and Stanley Scott comprise a quartette across the hall; Cecil Noel murdering the piano in the lobby while Miller mournfully plays his violin and Hector sings a solo.

We have at last determined exactly what is wrong with Bro. Spears. After much research we find that he has no "follicle appendages on the cutaneous apex of his cranial structure anterior to the sagittal suture and posterior to the lambdoidal suture where said follicle appendages habitually germinate." Thanks to Dr. Harry Rimmer for the enlightenments.

Let's see . . . Hmm, here's one that looks mighty "dark" . . . Doris Brown takes the cake this time . . . "Love is blind" . . . but we just happened to be looking through the blinds as she "tenderly" clasped him to herself and "affectionately" placed a "sweet kiss" on his manly brow . . . and it wasn't her brother's picture either . . . lucky guy . . . who can he be?

"Boys, it's best to have a ship in every port! Anchors Aweigh for Humboldt!" sez Siburt.

"Oh Yeah!" sez Edgar, as he vainly tries to explain what Bro. Hardeman said in chapel about "Cleveland" to Johnnie.

Every one will be happy to learn that the gym floor was damaged very little the other night during the game when McNatt fell on her head.

"Wanda" what's the matter with Paul Roland and Wanda Hall? Can it be that he has been "Roland" his eyes too much lately at another "Attraction"?

Say, Buster, we thought that you said that you'd never get tired of "Cookies" . . . what's the trouble? Too sweet? Maybe he likes the "Florida" kind best???

We would just like to pause to announce that all three of Ed Reeve's alarm clocks went off the other morning "at the appointed time" . . . in time to say "Good-bye" to the "Alabama Friend" . . . we've got a nice alarm any time you need it! ED.

Could it be the lengthy sermon that he had just heard or the one that he wanted to preach that prompted "Cowboy" Guyman to reverse the hands of the "Chronometer" in the lobby of the Girl's Home? ?

Hooray! A whole week passes and Burleson is not "on the carpet" . . . uh, you knew Gus was sick in bed last week didn't you?

Scott may have "renewed" his promises in Texas Christmas but we knew they couldn't last long . . . eh, Marilyn? NOTE: the above was written under threat of our lives . . . help, Dear Readers, if complications arise!

Ask Hall if his face was "red" the other day after Bro. Endsley had rated "BARBERS" so high?

"Cain" you beat it? Vetito and Cain have come to the "parting of the ways". These Arkansas fellows may be backward in some things but not by a long shot in all things . . . whatchasay Cato and Appel?

It looks like Joe Manning ought to let us "look through the hole in the door" on some of these trips to Jackson?

Now what in the world was Stansell Vernon so earnestly trying to "fixup" with Miss North in the hall . . . of course it didn't have anything to do with sitting by a certain little lass from Miss. at the show the other night? Edith tells us that "Holder" really lives up to his name!

We're "Hasking" you . . . have you noticed the cute way Mildred has been fixing her hair lately . . . girls don't fix up for nothing you know?

Brinn, the "fifteen minute man," rushes over at 9:45 last Sunday evening to be with the "PAYNE" for fifteen "precious minutes" before "light out. Sweetheart!"

"Just a breath of Spring" breezed in

DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL

(continued from page one)

to determine the price of the different articles. Ike Roland was chosen to act as the grocer but he will let others take their turn as groceryman later. Dudley Ross Spears was made delivery boy. This unit is based chiefly on Arithmetic but other subjects are correlated, such as handwork, English and spelling.

A Historical Unit is now in progress by the larger group of children. This is based on the U. S. Presidents.

the other night showing what the well dressed girl will sleep in this summer . . . they are cut high and have an "air-cooled" back . . . oh, you should have seen them. Ask Miss Caldwell . . . know she'll be glad to model them again just any time!

It seems that Anabelle Green and Thomas Scott made one grand mistake the other Sunday by not being on hand . . . no sooner had they gone than things began to happen . . . well, anyway . . . John Hall and LaVonne had a nice little "date"—of course, "just to pass the time away". We knew Hall had "a way with women"—but, Gee, we didn't realize that his "sweet little nothings" could have such an effect . . . and, she was in such a whirl about eleven o'clock that she tried to do a "nose-dive" through the closed window of her second story room! If anybody needs any windows "busted" out just see her . . . she'll do it at reduced prices!

"Ace in-the-Hole" Fogle, "Trumps" Holder, "Flush" Hall, and "I- Drag" Johnston have asked us to announce that all previous engagements have been permanently . . . yea, indefinitely called off! ! ! !

We hear that Thomas Cunningham had quite a spill with the "Scates" the other Saturday night . . . in fact, he won't be able to date her for several weeks yet . . . oh, don't be griping Pal, we know how it feels to be campused, too!

Oh, gosh! . . . we're sleepy . . . must be spring fever or sunpin' . . . mmmm . . . it looks pretty out there in the sun . . . brr-rr . . . why do we have to always be thinking about Biology or Greek . . . zzzz-zzz we're trying to wake up enough to zzzz-zzz-say-zzz we're-zz "Checking out." We'll be seeing you when the roses bloom in Maymie's tresses.

"ALOHA", (and not AHOLA as it was before the Editor got it!)
The Snoopers.

and events worthy of note in their administrations. The interesting features of this unit are the debates carried on in class on the different subjects, the clippings from newspapers and magazines of material relating directly to the subjects under discussion, the mounting of these clippings on the wall placard devoted to each president. A picture of each of the presidents was reproduced by the children in their art class.

Miss Margaret Wright has charge of a Nature unit for the second grade. This class is very interesting and the productions of the pupils are proving satisfactory.

Miss Frances Reese is supervising a unit on Transportation in connection with Geography. Miss Bessie Mayfield has charge of an Animal activity for the first grade.

The Handwork for the lower grades is under the direction of Miss Grace Wilds. The children do much creative work in this class. Recently they have been making designs for Easter cards, and they have designed and made attractive window curtains for the room. The little girls are making spring dresses for their dolls.

Stansell Vernon has charge of the recreation for all Primary children, which is now plays and games carried out on the football field. This is an hour of real enjoyment.

No doubt the best work being done with the children is that of Wayne Grisso in teaching them the Bible.

Epoch making periods of recent history:

- 1930—Miniature Golf.
- 1931—Tree Sitters.
- 1932—Jig-Saw Puzzles.
- 1933—Yo-Yo's.
- 1934—Rick-Rack's.
- 1935—"Scratch out top name and send him a dime."
- 1936—"Knock, knock!"
- 1937—"O-o-oh, 'd love it" (see Elmore) or what have you?

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SIGMA RHO

(continued from page one)
And the Faculty watchfully waited.

Lovett made some remarks on democracy fine—
"Along this line," he said, "Along this line."
Then he announced a new term had begun
And students for fifty cents he would dun
If they hadn't matriculated.
Government students he must see himself
Right after chapel in room "F"
And the Faculty doubtfully waited.

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Wayne was hilariously recognized
By his horn-rimmed glasses and visored eyes
His voice did frequently undulate
As he tried Biology to expostulate.
Then Brother Joe spoke in the person of Siburt

With fingers and arms that were ever alert,
As he gesticulated.

"The iron in the sewing room," piped Frances Seoggins,

"Belongs in that room, so don't take it away
Home Ec must respected be in every way."
And the Faculty anxiously waited.

Prof. Owen, Billie Fogle impersonated
His lips had a habit of being inflated.
"If the beauty of mathematics you can't see
You can not comprehend demensions three."

"For the new desks thanks I want to express—"

It was Mildred Haskins in Mrs. Foy's dress!
(That isn't prevaricated)

Anna asked that the dating cease
In the library, she must have peace.
And the Faculty dubiously waited.

Walker began through ten books then to grope,

"Papa, my notes are somewhere on an 'onvelope'."

"The e is marked with a breve," offers Brinn,

For which the most withering glance he did win.

Then Coach was called on his ideas to opine

And he awkwardly hesitated

"Well, now if these boys have come to pass,

I see no reason for discussion in class.
The more we study, the less we know yet;
The more we learn, the more we forget."

GAY PARTY

(continued from page one)
cess. Guests numbered about thirty members along with the group of students.

During the evening many games and contests were layed. First, there was a contest on trees, then a game called "Now You Tell One." "Mixed Anatomy" followed and then several rounds of "Teakettle" furnished a deal of hilarity.

After the games, Bro. Roland made a short talk telling how each student could help the school in years to come, and more especially next year.

Partners for refreshments were chosen by means of drawing states and their capitals. Delicious punch and cookies were served.

Assisting Mrs. Hardeman were her two daughters, Mrs. W. B. Powers and Mrs. C. N. Foy, and Mrs. Oscar Foy.

ADDIE VICE

Dear Addie Vice:

I have been going with a certain young man who is deeply interested in me, but lately I have been attracted by another young man. He is very tall and handsome. How can I date this boy without making the other boy mad.

Yours in a turmoil,

L. V.

Dear L. V.:

You are a very foolish child to think that you cannot have more than one boy friend at a time. You should be friendly with everybody. If your other boy friend is silly enough to object to your having other friends let him alone.

Sincerely,

Addie Vice

Dear Addie Vice:

I am a robust girl of nineteen. I have blonde hair and blue eyes. Before I left my home I was very popular among the younger set, but since coming to F. H. C., I have been sadly neglected. How can I gain the interest of the one I care for? Answer as promptly as possible as this means a great deal to me.

"Kitty"

Dear Kitty:

I think your failure to interest other people at school is due to over acting. Maybe you are tired from too much study. If so you are likely to be nervous. Relax and try to be your natural self. Develop a disposition of kindness and gentleness and I'm sure you'll soon be as popular as ever.

Sincerely,

Addie Vice

Dear Addie Vice:

I am a young man in Freed-Hardeman College. Until recently I have been very much engrossed in my studies, but at last I have met the one girl for me.

I take a great deal of interest in my personal appearance, but as yet I have failed to interest her. What can I do to win her?

Broken hearted,
"Dilly"

Dear Broken-hearted "Dilly":

I would advise you to forget the girl and continue your studies. They will be of more use to you in the long run.

However if you are determined to

And the Faculty suspiciously waited.
Frater lurched forward with quite stately mien,

"I don't know what I'll do with Mary Belle Bean!

When I go to her room in the closet she's hid

And this I do vehemently forbid."

"Brother Hardeman. Don's coming home this week-end,"

Quoth Maxine as her way to the front she did wend.

The the Mortons' domestic affairs, Imogene

Exposed where they might all the better be seen.

"Brother Hardeman, I took your advice, I got married and I now live in Paradise."

Mrs. Jenkins thus closed the long discussing

As off the stage they all went rushing.

And the Faculty gasped, feeling somewhat defeated,

Looked round at each other, and . . . evaporated!

THE SUN SAILS

A blood-red boat rides the sweeping waves,
And directs its course to the west;

While on the bank is the cricket's call,
And the quiet shades, soothing in rest.

A proud round ship, with its brilliant sails
Fall of grace, skims the blue of the lake—

A sure straight line its unfaltering port,
As it fades in the ripples it makes.

I sit and watch, as the flaming ball
Seems to shoot toward the rim far away—

A dip beyond in the lower lands
Will refresh for the following day.

It stops for rest n an ebon port,
Where it drifts back around to the shore;

Then, setting sail for another trip,
It shines in its beauty once more.
—Christine Howell.

win this girl I would advise you to continue your attempts to be neat at all times, but at the same time try to do something that will make her respect you more.

Sincerely,

Addie Vice

Dear Addie Vice:

I am a young girl seventeen years of age. My boy friend seems to think that I am "fickle". How can I prove to him that I am not? I am deeply in love with him and wish to gain his confidence. Please help me.

"Cookie."

Dear "Cookie":

I believe you are a very silly young girl. In the first place you are not old enough to know what real love is. And in the second place you should be interested in your studies and be trying to prepare for a time when you might really be in love. I think you

A NUT TO CRACK

Recently Bro. Owen suggested the following problem to be solved by his Algebra class:

"If a billy goat, in Spence's back yard, chewing on old rusty tin cans, chews a hundred and twenty times in the first minute and keeps chewing faster and faster the longer he chews, how long will it take a 'chewing' Algebra student to wear out his jaws?"

No solution has been submitted yet however, Bro. Owen says, "The sooner the better!"

MORE MATH

Problems in probability:

- (1) There are seven students sitting at a table in the library. What is the probability that four are boys and three are girls?
- (2) If tables are changed in the dining hall twice every six weeks, what is the probability that John Brinn will be eating at Miss North's table "ten times out of nine"?

Please rush your answers to some one who knows. . .

should treat this boy as a friend and nothing more.

Sincerely,

Addie Vice

If you want Addie Vice to solve your problems, write to her in care of "The Sky-Rocket".

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