

18 STATES REPRESENTED IN ENROLLMENT

FACULTY ENTERTAINS STUDENTS WITH PARTY

Freed-Hardeman College faculty and students spent a very pleasant evening today, October 11, when a "get acquainted" party was given in the gymnasium. The students on arriving passed a receiving line composed of faculty, who had a pleasant greeting to each one. Miss Gilchrist, a new member of the faculty, was presented for the first time. The student body became acquainted with the wives of the faculty members. As the guests came to the end of the receiving line they were given numbered sheets of paper, which proved to be an acquaintance test. By an ingenious classroom method the students were awarded prizes (boxes of animal crackers) according to their knowledge of the names of new and old classmates. Each Stewart, who "heard our lesson", announced the different students according to their number. The object was to identify each student by name. Those winning prizes in the acquaintance test were Aya Nell Vernon, Frances Huff, Martha Henry and A. C. Loyd.

Next, Bro. Roland called for alpha musical groups to perform stunts, of which only the leader had been notified. The result was a series of mirth-provoking acts of wide variety. Aya Nell Vernon with the A' and V's led out a swing orchestra consisting of a tin bucket, a bazooka, and a French harp as the opening act; it was followed by a side-splitting succession of a barnyard chorus made up of donkeys, geese, cats and roosters; a candy eating contest won by Jim Murdaugh; a marshmallow contest, in which they were compelled to masticate a string before obtaining the marshmallow. (Oren Platt proved his skill in winning the remaining marshmallows); a blind picture drawing contest in which the contestants drew pictures of themselves on black drawn over their heads. This was won by Floyd Wiley.

Delicious refreshments were then served, consisting of oatmeal cookies, chocolate, peanut butter and hermits, accompanied by an abundance of cold fruit punch, which brought to an end a gay evening.

JOINT SOCIETY MEETING

The combined talent of the Sigma Rho and Philomatheans again furnished an enjoyable program for the two groups last Monday. The first joint meeting of the new school year was held in Chapel Hall with Clarence Jenkins presiding. A well-rendered classic by the piano by Thelma Kleyne was the opening number. Mildred Haskins then supplied humor and laughter with her jokes and campus chatter. Advice to some of the lovers was also given in her entertaining remarks. Glen Jeffery sang "Peach Picking Time in Georgia" and his famous version of "Rattlesnakin' Daddy". Alonzo Davidson accompanied him with his guitar. Miss Lucinda Cummins played as her piano solo, "Old Man River". "Take A Tater and Wait" was the title of a very entertaining reading by Ella D. Hodges. The closing feature of the program was songs by Ross Spears while he played the piano. The ever-popular "Molasses" was thoroughly enjoyed by the old and new students alike.

As a means of group entertainment and fellowship, a werner roast is being planned for the near future by both societies. Plans are being made to have this event during the Thanksgiving holidays if possible.

ALUMNI NEWS

Robert Witt '31 is teaching in the high school at Valdosta, Ga. Weddings of interest to the Alumni during the summer were: Margaret Farris '35 to Raymond Robertson '35; Virginia Braden to Howard Mitchell '32; James D. Willeford; Anna Mae Caldwell to Haskell T. Ogle. Mrs. Ogle was head of Home Economics Department in 1937.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bonds Stocks '33, '34, of Washington, D. C., were visitors recently. Mrs. Stocks will be remembered as Clarice Mingle. Bonds is confidential secretary to Rep. Rankin of Mississippi. He is also preaching.

Elizabeth Noonan '33 has accepted a position as commercial teacher at Dyer, Tennessee.

Recent visitors to the school include: A. H. Maner '31, who is located with the church at Mobile, Ala. Mrs. Mary Nell Brumley Chalk '35, of Lexington. Miss Ruth Bobbitt '35 who is teaching at Lexington, Tenn. C. W. Scott '36 of Sylacauga, Ala.

Mrs. Chole Hope Finley '28 received her M. S. Degree at University of Tennessee in '37 and is now head of Home Economics Department in Freed-Hardeman College.

Marian Wright '26 is Librarian at George Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, California.

Odell Buck '35 of University of Tennessee Law School ranked fourth in scholastic standing in college and second in his law class. He won a \$75 Scholarship in the Law School in '37. He is Social Editor of Law Review for the University.

Among the graduates of '37 the following are attending college: Johnnie Phillips, Bethel College, McKenzie; Lavonne Billingsley, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.; Arlie G. Holder, Delta State Teachers College, Cleveland, Miss.; Virgil Cox, Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn.; Kenneth Edgar, Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio; Frank VanDyke, Union University, Jackson, Tenn.; Stanley Lovett, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.; Mildred Fields, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; Margaret McNatt, West Tennessee State Teachers College, Memphis.

Lucy Glass '28 is doing graduate work at George Peabody College.

John Brinn '36 is doing graduate work State Teachers College, Murray, Ky.

Thomas Scott, '36, George Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, California.

Wayne Grisso '35, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Eural Williams '26 are located at Coffee Springs, Ala., where he is Principal of the High School.

Mr. and Mrs. DuWayne Bullner of Montezuma, Tenn., are the proud parents of a son, Larry Wayne. Mrs. Bullner was Mary Davis '30.

The Alumni Association received an announcement of the birth of a son, Buford Benjamin on September 24, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. Buford Tucker '30 of Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo McCord '31 of Washington, D. C., are the parents of a son, Charles Benjamin. Mrs. McCord was Lois Henderson.

The Alumni News will be a regular feature of the Sky-Rocket. Please send us information as to where you are and what you are doing. If you would like to receive the paper monthly, send \$1 to the Business Manager.

Lois Flippo (in Biology). "We don't have flat feet, do we?"

Bro. Endsley: "Some of you do."

SOCIETIES

SIGMA RHO

Let's all stand up and cheer
Hail, Sigma Rho"

The Sigma Rho Society is underway with a "bang" this year. Everything points to a very successful, if not its most successful year. There is great and varied talent. Enthusiasm is high. Sigma Rho has come to the front.

Out of approximately forty members, a quartet is well started, and a string band, composed of Tillman Hall, Blevins Carr, Rayford Henry, Roy Banks, Leonard Tyler and Harold Hatcher, has already made two notable appearances.

The program for October 4 consisted of a medley of three numbers by Anna Belle Green, a duet by Rayford Henry and Blevins Carr, a song by Ross Spears, and jokes by Mildred Hastings. The program for October 11 was a number by Tillman Hall, a reading by Josephine Larkins, and a number by the Sigma Rho quartet.

An outstanding chapel program was presented October 14, consisting of: Song, led by Leonard Tyler, Scripture by E. G. Couch, Prayer by Harley Stone a selection by the Sigma Rho String Band, Piano selection by Anna Belle Green. Duet by Blevins Carr and Rayford Henry, Song by Ross Spears.

The officers are: president, Edward Reeves; First vice-president, Mildred Haskins; Second vice-president, E. G. Couch; secretary, Josephine Larkins; reporter, Clarence Buffington.

Sigma Rho looks forward to much pleasure and good to be accomplished during the session of 1937-1938.

PHILOMATHEAN

Bang! Bang! The starting gun has been fired and the Philomathean Society is off to a successful year. Leading in the race is Austin Siburt, president and Clarence Jenkins, vice president. Helping them is Berta Harrison in the capacity of secretary.

The Society has had three regular programs and one chapel program. Helping Bro. Jenkins plan these programs are Orvis Payne and Charles Tinius. The society has around sixty members on its roll and all are cooperating beautifully with those in charge.

The society has formed a quartet which is composed of Austin Siburt, Warder Novak, Charles Tinius and Joe Crumley.

A trio made up of Orvis Payne, Berta Harrison and Lois Flippo, and a band the members of which are Alonzo Davidson, Lucinda Cummins, Jack Travis and Elza King. Each have a part on at least one program. Fred Brigrance has been designated as official Shakespeare.

The Philo's have in mind many new and exciting programs that are "bigger and better" than ever before. Fun and frolic are going to accompany the formal program this year. We are endeavoring to earn many laurels for the society this year.

INTERESTING CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Several interesting chapel programs have been presented since school opened. Along with interesting talks by Prof. W. C. Hall. A detailed account of how meanings and pronouncements of words are changed was very interesting.

Some pleasant musical programs have been rendered. In the different societies, Lucinda Cummins and Anna Belle Green have given many selections on the piano. Different quartets have given numbers

OUR TRIP TO SHILOH

One might have heard in the dormitories on the night of October 15th, such queries as, "What are you going to wear to Shiloh?" "Shall I take my jacket?" and "Will you get my mail for me tomorrow?"

All questions answered, and anxious to leave, there assembled a group of students in front of the Administration Building at 8 o'clock on Saturday morning, the 16th. You would have seen looked like a convention of college students ready to go to some place other than Shiloh National Military Park. After a few minutes of impatient waiting all were seated comfortably in the buses and we were off.

Amid music produced by combs, vocal chords, and what-have-you, the buses rolled with their gay cargo.

It seemed but only a few minutes and we were at the entrance to the park. Proceeding more slowly we viewed the batteries and monuments which we were later to be enlightened.

Upon our arrival at the cemetery we got out of the buses and ambled along various walks, viewing the graves of thousands of soldiers, reading as we went the epitaphs written in their behalf. We viewed the beautiful Tennessee River rolling at the foot of the majestic bluff, the verdant plantings of shrubs and flowers.

Having completed our inspection of the cemetery, we assembled and "smiled for birdie" not once, not twice, but more times than ye old scribe can remember.

To the main building we went, a handsome edifice of true Southern Colonial style, there to hear a lecture by the guide, concerning the Battle of Shiloh. Some said they learned more history that day than they had learned in a week at school. After the lecture we immediately boarded the buses and as we went through the park the guide explained to us many of the things about which we had wondered.

After a short pause for lunch we continued on our way to Pickwick Dam.

Here we all were privileged to gaze upon a gigantic piece of construction. With wonder did we view the enormous locks and workings of that masterpiece of engineering. Here, too, we listened to a lecture, after which we knew that it had been well worth our time (and fifty cents) to take this trip. The marvels of science and the TVA were unfolded to some extent to our eager minds.

All aboard for home! A long ride it seemed as we journeyed home. For some reason or other gaiety was not as prevalent returning as it was when we left the college. However, some were still going strong and after a while we were home once more. Tired, dusty, limbewary, but happy.

CHANGES IN THE PERSONNEL

A few changes have been made in the personnel of the school. Two new teachers are present and a new matron is in charge of the girls home.

Miss Gilchrist is the new assistant instructor in musical instruments. She is very efficient in several branches of these.

Mrs. Chole Hope Finley, a former graduate of Freed-Hardeman is the Home Economics instructor. She received her degree at U. T.

Mrs. Owen has been made Matron of the girls home. Mrs. Owen is the wife of the Instructor in Mathematics, W. H. Owen.

that were exceptional.

A recent program consisted of selections on a piano accordion, with vocal solos by Brother Spears. Miss Gilchrist also played two melodies on her violin

SCHOOL OFF TO A RECORD BREAKING START

Hailing from 18 of our 48 states, the enrollment of F. H. C. presents a distinctly cosmopolitan appearance. From these 18 states have come a splendid number of students to attend the fall term of school at F. H. C.

The home state of Tennessee is represented by 116 members of the total student body. The remainder of the enrollment consists of young people from "Ole Miss."; "Alabam", the "Lone Star State", Arkansas, Florida the land of sunshine, the "wilds" of Oklahoma, Kentucky, Michigan, West Va., Kansas, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Arizona, N. Y., Missouri and Illinois.

According to our calculations "Doc" Mayo has come the greatest distance to attend school, some 2100 miles, while Nina Ruth and Christine Howell have but to go next door to meet their classes.

Two days were set aside for new and old students to decide what course of study they would pursue this year. These two days were a prelude to the beginning of classes. Questions of varied and sundry nature were asked teachers from all sides. Questions such as: "How much credit does this carry?" "How many hours can I take?" "Where is the Commercial room?" and countless others. All matters were satisfactorily arranged for the students and school began.

The opening chapel was held by Brother Hardeman and the '37-'38 term officially opened. Many parents and alumni of the school were present.

Several changes have been made in the physical equipment. The chapel hall along with the lower floor has been remodeled and new hardwood floors laid.

New lights and ceiling have also added to the beauty of the chapel. The rose garden set out last year has become one of the beauty spots of the campus. The athletic field has felt the touch of improvement, too. The tennis courts are in excellent shape with new backstops and other changes.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Saturday night at 7:00 o'clock, Oct. 30—Spook Night—saw about one hundred Freed-Hardeman students fittingly dressed being ushered step by step up the Stairs of Horror. Here they were shown the specimens of a visit to a graveyard including flesh, blood and intestines of the late dead. This led into the hall of entertainment. The gymnasium was transformed into a "Witches' Den," dimly lighted by jack-o'-lanterns, while around the room were banked corn stalks, branches of autumn leaves and artificial grasses. Berta Harrison, dressed as a witch, occupied a corner of the room where fortunes were told.

The first thing on program was the awarding of a prize for the most original costume. This went to Warder Novak. Many attractive costumes were worn by the guests, who were masked and the problem of identification was next to an impossibility.

Several contests and relay games were then enjoyed with all the guests participating. A basketball game played with a tennis ball was the feature of this part of the program.

Miss Willie Ruth Smith, a member of the Student Recreation Committee, was in charge of these group games and should be complimented for the success of these.

Some very clever impersonations of well-known radio stars, actors, and actresses were given.

(continued on page two)

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

CO-EDITORS	FRED BRIGANCE JOSEPHINE LARKINS
BUSINESS MANAGERS	EDWARD REEVES WARDER NOVAK
SPORTS EDITOR	JIM RONSIEK
LOCAL EDITOR	AVA NELL VERNON
HUMOROUS EDITORS	MARTHA VOYLES ELIZABETH SHELTON
RELIGIOUS EDITORS	JOE CRUMBY LYLE BONNER
SOCIAL EDITOR	LOIS FLIPPO
FEATURE EDITORS	EVELYN MINGLE BILLY GUYMAN CHARLES TINUS
POET	JOE BURTON
STAFF TYPIST	FRANCES HUFF
ALUMNI EDITOR	MRS. RUBY MORTON
FACULTY ADVISOR	MRS. W. B. POWERS

IMPORTANCE OF OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES

We, as students in school, are now faced with opportunities and advantages that may never again be ours. They cover a wide range of development.

The physical body is developed by the athletic activities which everyone has access to. The school has provided tennis courts, a softball diamond and a gymnasium to encourage us to improve and keep our physical body fit. The mental exercise that we can get is through the debating teams and studies in the library. There is an unlimited field here free to all who desire such. There are also uplifting talks made in chapel that in later life become useful. Also, one of most enjoyable exercises to those so inclined is the chorus work and music.

With all these free privileges at our hand, it is a wonder any of us would be so foolish as to let the chance to use them slip. We could become efficient in these lines and perhaps they would be of great benefit in later years. Regardless of how much better it seems to loaf about and hunt other pleasures, a whole-hearted entrance into these matters will bring its reward.

The saying that opportunity knocks but once, is literally true in this case. If we miss these chances now, they will never face us again. To be really a part of school we must be busy in its activities. A little consideration of these matters would show that this is the correct conception.

A selfish man looks for his own welfare. So let's join zealously into the chorus, athletics and other things and it will profit us.—F. B.

ATTITUDES

Some of us have the idea that "everybody's queer but me and thee, and especially college professors". We never stop to think that they might have their opinion of us; one that would perhaps, surprise us more than the revelation of our opinion of them.

Have we given them a fair chance? They have a basis for their opinion, have we? Do we just say that the math teacher is a "queer old character" without thinking that he might have reasons for being queer. Or do we assume that we can slide by in Psychology classes because of the instructor's ease of manner. We say that the English professor puts "the fear of God and everything else in our hearts". Why should we fear him? He isn't a giant in stature. If we'd come to his classes more fully prepared would we fear him?

Our attitudes toward our teachers have a lot to do with their attitude toward us. It is only natural to love those who love and respect us.

Our superiors are not the only ones to whom this applies. We must give reasons to make people like us. We can respect the wishes of those with whom we associate and do those little things that go so far on the road to congeniality. Be more thoughtful and tax your memory to remember those little things they like.

Our attitude toward the school as a whole is important to our own happiness. A rule isn't an imposition nor should it be considered as such. They are necessary to the best interests of a large group. The teachers aren't down on us, they're trying to help. They want your cooperation and must have it if you get the most out of school work.

What do you think about it? —J. L.

SPORT CHATTER

BY JIM RONSIEK

Basketball is in the air! Candidates who have either the desire or ability to participate in basketball are encouraged to come out for the team.

An announcement of the first practice session has been given by Coach Stewart. The practice sessions will continue daily for about a month. The regular basketball schedule will open around Thanksgiving.

Coach Stewart, when interviewed, appeared to be very optimistic about the outcome of the Mississippi Valley Conference. This optimism should, however, be a reliable gauge for determining the success of the coming season.

All the players, with one exception, are returning. Those returning are as follows: Jim Murdaugh, Elmore Price, Robert Jones, Doc Howard, Rufus Cunningham, Tillman Hall. Other candidates for the squad are as follows: Red Green, Orvel Glover, Doc Allen, Otis Lee, Jim Ronsiek.

An announcement will be made concerning an inter-school basketball tournament for all boys. This tournament will be arranged in a way that the teams formed in the dormitory will play the teams formed by the boys in private homes.

Now here is an announcement for the girls. Teams of both basketball and volleyball will be formed but will not play outside teams, however, much competition among themselves will be found.

Tillman Hall when asked who he thought was the most promising candidate for the squad named none other than Harley Stone. Tillman says that Harley shows all the speed that the other regulars lack. It seems that it will be a tough grind for Tyler, Carr, and Harley to eliminate each other as to who will play shortstop. It was decided by Price and Murdaugh that Harley should ride on Carr's shoulders so that he might be able to reach the ball.

It is hoped that it will not cost these boys as much to play basketball as it has Price. Daily, Elmore has been visiting the drug store with Doc Howard, as an aide to purchase the needed medicine to heal the wounds they have thus far accumulated.

Besides gaining knowledge in basketball, the boys have become quite accomplished in English under Mrs. Powers and Brother Hall. It seems that they can now talk to each other with some intelligence. The biggest worry of the boys now is about their studies. They are wondering how they will pass without studying—later than ten o'clock.

A call has been issued for Austin Sibert. It seems there is a need for his massages. Long and hard practice have left plenty of sore muscles.

Throughout the past few weeks the students of F. H. C. have been engaged in a tennis tournament. Quite a number of hard fought contests showed up among the contestants. From the caliber of the tennis played, it looks as though F. H. C. might turn out another Baron von Cramm or Betsy Grant.

There were 22 students entered in the tournament; however, only one remained undefeated, that one being Charles Tinius, who defeated Robert Jones in the final match by the score of 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Results of the semi-final matches are as follows: Jones defeated Roach 6-8, 6-4, 8-6; Red Green was defeated by Charles Tinius 6-1, 6-0.

School Personalities

Doc Howard, whose home is in Michie, Tenn., spent the past summer helping his Dad on the farm. Some of the crops that he helped to raise were cotton and corn. His home being but twelve miles from Corinth, Miss., gave Doc an opportunity to assist his dad in the purchasing of farm needs and sale of crops. During the summer he attended classes on Saturday at Freed-Hardeman. This was done in an effort to make up a few studies in order that he might be able

to teach next year at Michie. Last year Doc was one of the mainstays of the basketball team of Freed-Hardeman.

Jim Murdaugh spent the past summer with the Jackson Generals and Lexington Giants. His batting average for the season was 320 and his fielding average 987. He was rated as one of the best first basemen in the Kitty League. If he has a good year next season, he will have a chance of being purchased by the New York Giants, with whom the Lexington Giants are connected. He plans to attend college again next fall. His object is to become a coach and teacher, should he not continue in baseball. He was one of the star players on the basketball team here last year and the high scorer in the Mississippi Valley Conference.

Elmore Price was engaged by the Fulton ball club, which is also in the Kitty League. He was with Fulton for about a month. During his tenure on the mound for Fulton, Elmore appeared in 5 games, winning 2 and losing 1. After leaving Fulton he went to Nashville to receive treatment for an injured back. Within two weeks he returned home and spent the rest of the summer hunting and fishing. One of his prize catches was a 17 lb. catfish. After finishing school here "Big Sandy" plans to complete his college work in California.

Another member of the school who is a pitcher is Tillman Hall. For a short time he was with the Lexington Giants. He pitched 3 games for them, winning 1 and losing 1. From Lexington he journeyed to Detroit, Mich. Here he became employed by the Timkin Axle Company. Tillman pitched ball for this company in the Inter-County League. His record for the year was 15 wins and 2 losses. After the season was over Tillman was bought by the Buffalo club in the International League. He also had the opportunity to see every major league club in action. For three days he pitched batting practice to the Detroit Tigers. Mr. Hall's home is in Big Sandy, Tenn.

The first public exhibition of Freed-Hardeman's basketball strength was made Monday night. Quite a large group of students were present in the gymnasium to witness the games played by different groups of students. Four teams, two boys and two girls teams, were the contestants. In the girls' group, the girls residing in Henderson played the girls living in the dormitory. Although the girls are not in conference competition there is some very fine talent present.

The dormitory team was captained by Martha Henry, who played guard. Other members of the team were Frances Huff, center, Lois Lipko, center, Marie Lumas, forward, Katherine Pearry, forward, Lottie Gurley, guard, and Mary Taylor, forward.

For the home town crew, Ava Nell Vernon was captain. She played guard. Others were Bonna Tarpley, forward, Mary Bell Bean, center, Martha Platt, center, Doris Hardeman, center, Eileen Vernon, forward, and Ina McNeal, guard.

The game was closely contested but the dormitory proved too much for the locals. The score was 9 to 6.

In the boys game, the teams were composed of freshmen, with a few exceptions. The ease with which these boys handled themselves and the ball leaves no worry as to the strength of the reserves. The game was fast and some very nice playing was in evidence. The team captained by Otis Lee held the Green boys down, although by no large margin.

Those playing with Green were, Harley Stone, Paul Pittman, Billy Guyman, and "Doc" Allen. The team managed by Lee was composed of Charles Tinius, Lenord Tyler, J. W. Roberts and Wallace Thompson. None of last year's lettermen took part in the game. The girl's game was called by "Doc" Howard and Elmore Price. The boy's game was refereed by Jim Murdaugh.

PREACHER PARAGRAPHS

Bro. Hardeman began a long-promised meeting at the Spring and Blaine congregation in St. Louis on October 24. Bro. Roland conducted the first gospel meeting ever held in Saltillo, Tenn., in the early part of September. His efforts resulted in the establishment of a congregation, which is growing.

Bro. Charles Houser is continuing his regular work with the Church in Paducah, Ky.

Bro. R. G. Embry is working with the congregation located on Clement St. in Paducah, Kentucky.

Bro. Clarence Jenkins has closed his summer work in Bolivar with the Church and will go to Pocahontas, Tenn., the first Sunday in November.

For the next three Sundays Bro. Dennis Short will take the place of the regular minister in Jackson, Miss.

Refuge, Tenn., has Bro. Billy Guyman laboring in Church and much good is being done.

The colored congregation in Lucyville was favored last Lord's Day by Robert Johnson, who preached for them and Wayne Hemingway, who led the singing.

Every fourth Sunday Bro. Harley Stone preaches for the congregation located in Berea, near Lewisburg, Tenn.

Bro. Homer Daniel preached at Daniel's Landing the 4th Sunday in October.

BIBLE SOCIETY

The Bible Society is again organized and headed for a successful year. The group of young preachers and those who are interested in the cause of the Lord meet each Friday evening in the administration building. Bro. W. Claude Hall is again the critic and advisor.

The first meeting was on the order of Bro. Rivenbark's Psychology class when each one present was asked to make an introductory speech for himself. Twelve states have young ministers here preparing themselves for the delivery of the Gospel.

L. W. Mayo and Harley Stone engaged in a discussion at the second gathering. The proposition was, "Resolved, that classes, literature, and women teachers as used by the Church of Christ today, are scriptural." Bro. Mayo affirmed the question and Bro. Stone took the negative.

The life of the apostle Paul was discussed at the next meeting. Flavil Nichols, Garwin Toms, and Charles Houser each presented a part of Paul's life in detail. It was pointed out that the young preacher today could not choose a higher ideal than to be like that great preacher in the apostolic days.

Besides these regular meetings each week, the group arranged and presented a chapel program on October 21st. Leonard Tyler gave a short discourse on "Leadership". Numbers were also rendered by the quartet composed of Warder Novak, Austin Sibert, Joe Crumley and Orin Platt.

Officers are as follows: President, Clarence Jenkins; Vice-President, Clarence Buffington; Reporter, Edward Reeves, and Sergeant-at-arms, Leonard Tyler.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

(continued from page one)

resses were made by some of the guests. They are as follows:

Lum and Abner—Tillman Hall and Elza King

Bing Crosby—Bro. Ross Spears.

Duke of Windsor—George Scott Johnson.

Wallie Simpson—Joyce Henley.

Greta Garbo—Lois Flippo.

Al Jolson—Charles Tinius.

Ben Bernie—Charles Tinius.

Mae West—Orvis Payne.

Judy Canova—Anna Bell Cooke.

Martha Raye—Martha Henry.

Bro. Glenn Jeffries, the "Rattlesnake Daddy", entertained with a solo, "I'm a Rattlesnake Daddy", accompanied by Bro. Spears on the guitar.

The Philathea Quartet sang "Way Down Yonder in the Cornfield", which was enjoyed by everyone.

At 10:00 o'clock refreshments which consisted of candy and apples were served, after which the party disbanded.

Everyone wishes to thank the Recreation Committee for the very entertaining evening.

ADVICE TO LOVELORN

ROSES ARE RED
VIOLETS ARE BLUE
THE OLD COLUMN
BUT THE WRITER'S NEW
(As if you couldn't tell it)

Dear Addie Vice.

I have been trying since the first of school to gain the attention of a good-looking man whose initials are P. P. P. I thought I had won his love, but something must have come between us for he seems to have become cool and indifferent. Please help me to regain his love. Thanking you in advance.

PRATER

WANDA:

I'm sorry my child, but you are easy to blame. You have shown P. P. P. that you care for him. Try evading him a little and as long as you can keep him guessing you can be sure of him.

Dear Addie Vice.

Recently I have been having a little difficulty in holding the attention of a certain young man. I have no trouble holding the date, but then a relative of drops in around 6:30 on Sunday and keeps him from coming. Can you tell me why this happens to me? I really appreciate your advice.

WANDA

WANDA:

The boy is too sure of you. He makes a date with you, then fails to fill it. A gentleman would do that. He is standing at you behind your back. Next time he asks for a date, have other plans. Soon he will come to you on his knees and ask for a date.

Dear Addie Vice.

My problem is worrying me frantic

FANCY GROCERIES

TARPLEY'S
GROCERY

Henderson, Tenn.

EAT AT

The
GREYHOUND

Henderson, Tenn.

BURKE ROBERT'S SHOE SHOP

SHOE REPAIRING

AND DYING

POLISHES

LACES

Henderson, Tennessee

NATHAN'S

MAIN & MARKET

JACKSON, TENN.

KEY-HOLE GOSSIP

Hail, Hail, those snoopers are here. Everyone that's smart will have no fear.

But all you boys and girls that shout about your acts

Will have to be good sports and face the facts.

You Guess Em—We Can't

What's the matter Flippo? Can't you keep Price from making two dates in one night? Are you slipping?

Three's a crowd, Elizabeth . . . not so many on one string.

Who's the ghost girl of Oakland Home? She pops up in the queerest places.

Alonzo does Jackson have more attraction than Wanda? . . . ?

Albert Roach putting paper wads in Terry Edward's hair. Wad you believe it?

Martha Henry seen with a black eye—just a door her reason for it.

Warden Novak stating that he was sure sleepy this morning because he dreamed he went to bed at 3:30 a. m.

Austin Sibert observing that the dining hall wasn't such a dry place after all as the prunes were stewed the other night.

Elmore Price seen looking for a match, h-m-m . . . we always knew he was matchless.

Jim Murdaugh seen tripping the light fantastic on the tennis courts . . . or was it tennis he was playing?

I believe we have a Dilly here . . . can it really mean anything that Beth Harris insists on having him sit near her during prose class?

Tillman Hall, wouldn't Lexington agree to go the rounds of the fair with you? . . . You tell us . . .

Brancy Wood's "Cummins" to prose class are being observed . . . so he takes the seat in front. Who is the spy reporter, Mary Nell?

Is Joe Johnson really interested in Chemistry lab or is it the attractive brunette at the opposite end of the desk?

Why did Coach and G. J. not look at each other on that football trip last week? Esso or Good Gulf? Maybe they didn't want to believe their eyes . . .

How do the F. H. C. boys rate? I would say that they do, for some Girl had "My Cabin of Dreams" dedicated to Robert Jones, Jim Ronsick, I wonder why?

I can't think what the girls of Oakland Home would do without their peanut butter.

Why did Paul come in so late at the party? Was it love or was the train late? We all wonder. Hm! Hm! Hm!

The Snooper would like to know why a certain girl goes into fits when Vanderbilt is mentioned?

Boys, boys, don't you know it is bad manners to wake people up at 3:30, especially Mrs. Hamilton, by throwing books out of the window?

Why do the girls talk stock? Are they living in a barn?

Look for the colored lights in the Girls' Dorm. They will soon be here.

Why does Coach go around telling he can't play tennis?

Why does Brother Hall delight in trying to scare the Freshmen to death?

Flowers are used for various occasions, but from what we hear Martha and Frank were using them for shades Sunday night.

Why are the lights out so early this year? We girls have our suspicions.

What keeps the girls on second entertained? Could it be Cooke's specialty?

What caused the slip-up, Mrs. Travis? You let two couples that date eat together.

Boys, watch your hankies, we have a girl that loves them.

Why did two of the girls in the Dorm find it necessary to put more rules on themselves? Two of the second floor girls, by the way.

Would somebody please enlighten the brains of some of the girls as to what S. P. stands for.

The girls that are cutest and smartest. And the girls that have fun galore. Are the girls that make all the noise and joys.

Up on the second floor.

Why were you late for lunch Sunday, girls? Was the call of Nature greater than the call of hunger?

Why do they call Bucy, "Butter-fingers"? Maybe it's because he's such a hog about the butter.

We've heard that Roaches work better in the dark. How about it, Terry?

Reeves used to get his "Beans" prepared but now her has to "Shel-ton".

The Snooper just discovered that two of the girls in the Dorm that go with their O. A. O.'s are wearing identical rings. Nothing unusual though, the boys both finished at the same high school in the same class.

What boy thinks which fair damsel is a little too much trouble when she wants him to wait for her after a certain class just to pass a note to another boy?

What was a red-headed youth doing in the girls' dorm a little after six Wednesday night? Ask Miss Taylor.

Who besides the Snooper thinks that before long the Algebra class might be working some problems right?

Why does Bob Johnson like to make Rachel think her nickname should be "Dumb Dora"?

What effect does Lucinda Cummins have on her dates that they go to sleep? What about it King?

We have discovered literary talent at Oakland Home. The prize goes to Cooke. Ask Ma Mae Bean.

Mary Hardin thinks Toms is very fetching in a blue smock.

Scott seems to like the state of W. Virginia. Watch Edna's face turn red. Ed Reeves says "Beans" aren't what they used to be. We wonder what the trouble is.

What happened that the "Black" "Bean" did not make a match. Ask Mary Belle.

Floyd Greene wants to know why people call him "Red".

Don't feel bad Pittman. Maybe Prater will forget the boy back home.

Did Paul get his names mixed up Sunday night or is Ellen losing her grip?

We wonder what would happen if: Nobody cut Physical Education.

Coach didn't "rag" Prater.

Red Green had his history lesson.

SMITH BROS.

JEWELER

AND

OPTOMETRIST

All The New Jewelry

Crosses, Locketts

Bulova and Elgin Watches

PUTTING TUNE AND TUNE TOGETHER

The Miller's Daughter, Mary Ann, was Down by the Old Mill Stream, so Rose Marie, Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet, cause It Looks Like Rain in Cherry Blossom Lane.

When Mr. Deeds Goes to Town I'll Have a Rendezvous With a Dream in A Sailboat in the Moonlight.

—Charles S. Tinus.

Virginia Anderson had her English lesson.

Spike learned to control her tongue. More cans went the way of others.

Sare Ethel got by one day without a remark about her SAE pin.

Tillman could think of a comeback at Coach.

Demp got another date "fixed up". Paul Roland didn't talk too much in History.

Buford Hollis had a date in the dorm. Wasps were turned loose in Oakland Home.

Well all good things must come to an end.

It has been our purpose no person to offend.

We hope you like our SNOOPINGS and will accept them with a smile.

Because we plan to be with you for quite a while.

THE SNOOPERS.

TAYLOR'S
FLOWERS

210 E. Main St.

—PHONE 853—

Jackson, Tenn.

SILER'S
GROCERY

FRESH VEGETABLES

AND FRUITS

Henderson, Tenn.

SHOP AT

HOLLAND'S

FOR

THE NEWEST IN SMART THINGS TO WEAR

Jackson, Tenn.

ECONOMY FURNITURE STORE

KIRBY JONES, Owner

PHONE 92

209-211 North Market St.

Jackson, Tenn.

SHOES

HOSIERY

BAGS

LATEST STYLES

REASONABLE PRICES

BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

213 E. Lafayette St.

Jackson, Tenn.

PHOOLISH PHILOSOPHY

A girl may wear a golf outfit when she can't play golf, and a bathing suit when she can't swim, but when she puts on a wedding gown she means business.

The Kiss

The kiss is a peculiar proposition: It's of no use to one, yet absolute bliss to two.

The small boy gets it for nothing.

The young man has to steal it.

And the old man has to buy it.

The baby's right, the lover's privilege.

The hypocrite's mask.

To a young girl, faith; to a married woman, hope;

To an old maid, charity.

Three blood transfusions were necessary to save a woman's life in a hospital. A brawny young Scot who offered his blood received \$50 for the first pint, \$25 for the second, but on the third time she had so much Scotch blood in her that she only thanked him.

Doc Mayo: "I guess you've been out with worse looking fellows than I?"

No answer from Irene Haddock.

Doc: "I say I guess you've been out with worse looking fellows than I?"

Irene: "I heard you the first time. I was just trying to think."

**ALL 5c BAR CANDIES
AND CHEWING GUM
3 FOR 10c**

**REID'S
THE BIG CASH
GROCERY**

**STATE
THEATER INC.
MODERN EQUIPMENT
BEST PICTURES
YOUR PATRONAGE
IS APPRECIATED**

**U-TOTE-'EM
FANCY
GROCERIES
ACRO COFFEE & FLOUR
QUALITY KECO FEEDS**

**"PROTECT THE ONLY PAIR OF EYES
YOU'LL EVER HAVE"
HAVE THEM EXAMINED NOW.
LaGRANGE OPTICAL CO.
Jackson, Tenn.**

**HAND'S SHOE SHOP
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**

Send your work down by
JOE W. CRUMLEY
Our College Representative

JOKES

Bro. Hall: "Use the word 'boycott' in a sentence."

Theima Kleyne: "It rained all night and the boycott a cold."

Bro. Brangance: What is a hypocrite? Tillman Hall: One who goes to his exams with a smile on his face.

Buford Hollis (to pharmacist): "Give me some prepared monaceticacidester of salicylic acid."

Pharmacist: "Do you mean Aspirin?" Buford: "That's right! I can never think of that name."

Sibert: I insured my voice for \$10,000.

Evelyn: What did you do with the money?

SIX-WEEKS EXAMS

Pupils have felt the first evidence of the teacher's power over them. Last week, six-weeks' exams were held. Cram sessions were in full swing on Friday night, and Saturday morning many sleepy-eyed hopefuls were seen walking slowly to what they considered their doom. Many muttered phrases were heard as the students said what they knew over and over "Lest they forget".

But things weren't as bad as they seemed. The day passed and all were pleased over their showing. After seeing the questions all their absorbed and accumulated knowledge returned to them and it became a pleasure to show how much they really knew.

THE BRUTE

I stood and watched the argument, 'twould have made any good man swear; a pretty, sobbing college maid, and a big brute standing there.

That measly laugh, that cruel grin—but he was six feet tall; I couldn't hit a guy that big—he'd have so far to fall!

The brute, he sneered and strode away; the girl, I thought she'd faint. She was a pitiful sight to see—tear-stained, her coat of paint.

Brave boy that I am, I went to her to catch her as she fell. "You're kind," she sobbed. "You're very kind, to you my tale I'll tell. That low-down brute, he broke my heart; my faith in manhood's gone!" She sobbed and sobbed, and sobbed some more, her face was white and drawn.

"I'll never speak to him again, the dirty, low-down snake! He told me, sir, he told me twice, that Santa Claus 's a fake!"—Selected.

**PEOPLE'S
CLEANERS**

—PHONE 16—
Henderson, Tenn.

ATTRIBUTES OF F.-H. C.

True to her characteristics, Freed-Hardeman College is making herself more beautiful, both physically and spiritually as the years roll by. One is deeply impressed, first by the campus with its rolling terraces, adorned by majestic oaks, sweeping up to the cream colored walls that constitute our buildings. The beauty and grandeur of it all makes one lift his eyes upward to God, who made all things possible.

The beauty of the building and grounds is heightened by the excessive flowering shrubs and especially is Paul Gray Hall situated in a most desirable place due to the rose garden located in the rear of it. The rose is the most beautiful of all flowers and is a symbol of purity. What other flower could so well represent the aim and purpose of a fine Christian institution such as F.-H. C. as does the symbolic rose? They not only adorn the campus around Paul Gray Hall but they shed their radiance and fragrant beauty in the various buildings and especially so in chapel hall with all its sacred memories.

And of course one must not forget to mention the spacious recreation field which adds the "spice" to college life; (you may interpret the word "spice" in any way you choose—but anyway you guessed). Many a happy hour is spent there at some time or other by every student in this school.

Lastly and most important in our minds concerning the value of this institution is the faculty and what F.-H. C. stands for. These two assets are of more value to this school than all of her other various possessions combined. Of what value would these empty buildings be if it were not for the renowned named of Freed-Hardeman College and the true characters of her different faculty members. Any one that has ever had the privilege of attending this institution cannot help but feel a glow of pride and thanksgiving well up in his heart when sacred memories of dear old F.-H. C. are recalled.

—Evelyn Mingle.

MISSIONARY VISITS SCHOOL

Freed-Hardeman recently had the pleasure of entertaining W. L. Brown, a minister who is doing missionary work in Africa. Brother Brown, accompanied by a friend, delivered a lecture to a group assembled in the auditorium. Along with the lecture were slides depicting life in the dark continent. Among these were interesting pictures of the animals he had killed and photographed. Especially thrilling was the picture of a giant python captured after he had entered the stockyard and devoured a pig. Several pictures were shown of the buildings which he had built with native labor. The bricks with which these were constructed were made of clay found on the mission. By a crude method it was converted into the desired shape.

Native villages were shown as they really exist today. The natives, too, were shown in their actual condition.

Brother Brown stated that the advancement of the word into these uncharted fields was a task that required much tact and patience. "The natives", he said, "are very suspicious and cautious of strangers in their midst, regardless of their message." All teaching is done by example. The natives are made to see the relation of the word to something they understand and by this they are taught.

Brother Brown also spoke to the students in chapel.

Miss Bessie Mayfield visited in her home in Adamsville, Tenn., on the week-end of October 23.

Mrs. Lillie Dillahunt of Henry, Tenn., was the guest of her son, Albert, on Sunday, October 24.

Here's to the chigger that grows no bigger than the point of a tiny pin, but the lump he raises itches like blazes, and that's where the rub comes in.

LOCALS

Miss Martha Voyles was confined to her room recently for several days because of illness.

Miss Marguerite Prater had as guests at her home in Millport, Ala., Misses Mary Belle and Ila Mae Bean on the week-end of October 9.

Miss Elizabeth Shelton spent a recent week-end at her home in Huntsville, Ala.

Orvel Glover and Jim Ronsiek spent the week-end of Oct. 9 at Glover's home at Shiloh Park.

Miss Celeste Luttman visited in her home at Rogers Springs, Tenn., the second week of October.

Brother C. W. Hall and son, John, were in Yorkville, Tenn., recently on business.

Misses Mary Sue Taylor and Otha Wade spent a week-end in their homes in Adamsville, Tenn.

Misses Rachel Williams and Elen Thomas Gilbert visited their parents in Booneville and Corinth, Miss., over the week-end of October 9th.

Miss Lottie Gurley was the dinner guest of Celia Alice Reid recently.

Miss Marie Lammus visited in Tupe'o, Miss., for a few days recently.

Miss Kathleen Peery spent the first week-end in October at her home in Hohenwald, Tenn.

Melvin Dugger visited in Columbus, Tenn., recently.

Bro. C. W. Scott visited Flavil Nichols for a few days the middle of the month.

Mrs. Foy and several student teachers went to Memphis for the teachers' meeting on October 22.

Miss Martha Voyles spent the week-end of Oct. 23 at her home in Corinth, Miss.

Misses Lottie Gurley and Jealous Pierce visited in their homes in Lexington on the week-end of Oct. 23.

Misses Ellen Thomas Gilbert, Mary Belle Bean, Marguerite Prater and Virginia Anderson shopped in Jackson on Monday, October 25.

Misses Willie Ruth Smith and Nelda Weaver spent the week-end in Crump on the week-end of Oct. 23.

Miss Doris Hardeman spent the week-end of October 23 with her sister, Camille, class of '36, who is attending Vanderbilt University at Nashville.

Ben Faulkner visited his home in Enid, Miss., on the week-end of October 23.

James Cates and James Bucy spent the week-end of October 23 at their homes in Henry, Tenn.

Miss Josephine Larkins visited in Dickson the week-end of October 23.

TOM LAWLER

TYPEWRITERS

Jackson, Tenn.

MANGEL'S OF TENN. INC.

109 Main Street, Jackson, Tenn.

Register your needs at "MANGEL'S" whether for a frock, coat, suit or lingerie, and you'll certainly register elsewhere in chic.

CITY DRUG STORE

The "REXALL" Store

**DRINKS, CANDY, CIGARS, CIGARETTES
DRUGS OF ALL KINDS**

Henderson, Tenn.

OUR ROSE GARDEN

Through the generosity of a friend of the school, last year a shipment of a thousand roses were received. These were distributed among friends to an extent, but the bulk were saved for a rose garden. After preparing the ground the students joined in and helped set them out. Weather conditions were favorable and almost every one lived.

This year the fruits of last year's labor are being harvested. The rear of the boys dormitory is a paradise for nature lovers. Various hues and colors are present and the scent from the blossoms is pleasant to witness. All seniors who had a part in planting these now can get a rose to wear as was promised last year.

WE WONDER

If Robert Jones is still "freezin'". Why Orvil Glover does not want an opposing player to keep contact with him.

If Jim Murdaugh ever gets enough to eat.

If Otis Lea has rabbit feet—he's pretty fast.

Where Rufus Cunningham got the "Dead Pan" expression.

If Elmore Price has become a dabbler.

Why Doc Allen is always serious.

Why the girls are crowding around Tillman Hall since he became a first class "spooner".

**WE APPRECIATE YOUR
BUSINESS**

**Fortune's Ice Cream
Hollingsworth Candies
Drugs & Prescriptions**

McHaney Drug Co

**SMITH'S
Variety Store**

**THE COMPLETE
VARIETY STORE
Henderson, Tenn.**

Gibson's
for everything you want
HENDERSON, TENN.