

MERRY
XMAS

SKY ROCKET

NEW YEAR

VOLUME 15

FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE, HENDERSON, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER, 1937

NUMBER 2

NEW CLUBS ENLIVEN SCHOOL INTEREST

FLORIDA CLUB

The Florida Club, of which we Floridians are proud, is now well under way. We have eleven members, four of whom are native Floridians; six have lived in Florida for some time, and Mrs. Powers, who visited all of us this past summer, is our honorary member. Five meetings have been held, and these were very much enjoyed by all.

On the afternoon of October 31st all members of the club went hiking to Ledbetter Springs. After we returned we were invited to Mrs. Canby's home for our evening meal.

The Florida Club meets every Friday. Its purpose is to bind the friendship of the Floridians closer together and to create a better group interest in Freed-Hardeman College, as well as provide wholesome entertainment. We have a motto (F. F. F.) a president (Leonard Tyler), a lot of fun (ask Martha Lou Austin) a number of secrets (we won't tell them), and a splendid personnel (all of us).

Juanita Russell, Sec. Treas.

SCIENCE CLUB

Do you know the Ology Family? There's old Zo, Ge, Bi, Hist, Paleont, Ornith, Psych, Phys, Morph, and Ec, besides many cousins, uncles and aunts whose last names differ. Ornith, child of Zo, was glimpsed briefly two weeks ago by a group of students. In explanation to satisfy a need felt for a wider knowledge of things scientific and to promote a wider distribution of interest, a Science Club was recently organized under the sponsorship of Bro. Endsley. W. L. Allen was elected president and Mildred Haskins secretary. The program committee is composed of Wayne Hemingway and Buford Hollis. Only one meeting besides that for organization has been held. During this, an interesting talk on "Birds" accompanied by a picture of each specimen under consideration was given by Bro. Endsley. The word "science" covers a multitude of subjects. The study is not limited to any one department. Underway are plans for programs which treat of a great variety of the branches. The club meets every other Saturday at ten o'clock in Science Hall. All who have vacant periods at that hour are invited to join.

Mildred Haskins, Reporter
Alias Molly Kule

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA CLUB

Way out where the West begins,
Where the coyote's howl is a lullaby
(continued on page four)

SOCIAL CALENDAR NEARS COMPLETION

The Social Committee, composed of five students and three faculty members, has completed the schedule of the major school events of the year. This program, which is about the usual one, is as follows: (Some of the items are already numbered with our happy memories, but others are in the realm of future good times.)

October: Faculty reception for students, Pilgrimage to Shiloh and Pickwick Dam, Hallowe'en Party.

November: Weiner roast.

Thanksgiving feast and parties.

January: Basketball games and stunts and by squads from the College

February: organizations.

March: Party for athletes, debaters, and stunt winners.

April: Outing for the societies and clubs

May: Junior-Senior Banquet.

Commencement celebrations.

SOCIETIES

PHILOMATHEAN

With the election of Clarence Jenkins as president, Charles Tinius, vice-president, Ava Nell Vernon as secretary, and Lois Flippo as reporter, the Philomathean Society is once again on parade. Berta Harrison and Lois Flippo were appointed as assistants to the vice-president.

The outstanding program of the past few weeks was presented in the likeness of an amateur hour, with Charles Tinius acting as master of ceremonies.

The program varied from fox chasing to "sitting on top of the world." To the questions asked the contestants various and sundry answers were given. Miss Celia Alice Reid, upon being asked what her ambition was, replied, to the embarrassment of a certain person, that her ambition was "to be a preacher's wife."

After the rendition of various numbers by the contestants, Warder Novak, who sang "That Old Feeling", was proclaimed winner by popular vote.

Only one of the contestants received the gong for his efforts. That one was Albert Roach. His failure was attributed to his extreme nervousness, but to tell the truth of the matter it looked as if he had been framed.

With the singing of the Philo theme song, another meeting of the Philomathean Society came to a close.

Several interesting chapel programs have also been presented by the Society.

SIGMA RHO

A True Drama FOREWORD

In this recent compilation of Sigma Rho's Drama, based on actual happenings of a group of lively club workers, there is an account of activities, programs, and entertainment which gave delight and enjoyment to both the participants and audiences.

SIGMA RHO DRAMA CHARACTERS

SIGMA RHOS:

Speakers, readers, song leaders, piano players, weiner roasters, marshmallow toasters, guitar-pickers, yodelers, spoon-beaters, apple eaters, singers, harmonica players, fiddlers, Professor Quiz, debaters, old maids and old bachelors.

SYNOPSIS

ACT(ivity) I. — The morning of Thursday, October 14.

ACT(ivity) II. — The afternoon of Monday, November 1.

ACT(ivity) III. — The evening of Thursday, November 18.

ACT(ivity) I

Scene—The stage of Chapel Hall. After the rise of the curtain the string band furnishes foot-patting entertainment composed of a piano melody by Anna Belle Greene, a vocal solo by the inimitable Ross Spears, and a duet by those yodeling cowboys, Rayford Henry and Blevins Carr.

(Note: Concerning Act I, Professor N. B. Hardeman, President of Freed-Hardeman College at Henderson, Tenn., said: "You have heard many programs over the radio incomparable to that.")

Commenting one of the actors he said: "I guess Tillman Hall can do anything.")

ACT(ivity) II

Scene—The same setting as Act I, but it is now 1:30 P. M. and the Philomatheans have met with the Sigma Rhos for the customary every six weeks joint program. The combining of these two groups of diversified talent makes this act a very lively one. The audience is reluctant to see the fall of the curtain.

ACT(ivity) III

Scene—The sunken garden. Time—(continued on page four)

F.-H. C. Students Disclose Cherished Memories Of Their Most Enjoyable Xmas

Bright red tricycles, choo-choo trains, teddy bears, dolls, and guns—what memories of happy Christmas days these toys recall to students of F.-H. C. as the gaiety of the Christmas season approaches.

Still in the minds of Robert Jones and "Red" Green remain visions of the Christmas when they received a tricycle and a wagon. Elmore Price can vividly see the bright red shiny scooter he was given to ride on the sidewalks of Big Sandy. In ecstasy did Clarence Buffington view his first little red wagon after Santa's nocturnal visit.

Josephine Larkins tenderly recalls her doll house, which she received at a youthful age and which is still treasured. Dolls always bring back fond memories to Ruby Terry Edwards, Annabelle Green, and Elizabeth Martin. Mildred Haskins reveals that a box of candy brings back happy memories to

her, while Margaret Stephens remembers a teddy bear given to her which is still treasured with the addition of many patches—the result of much loving handling.

To their great delight Albert Roach and Tillman received their first guns, and Doc Howard declares that a cap gun brought more joy to his heart than anything else.

Wanda Hall and John Hall agree that a bicycle is the finest gift that a child can receive, while roller skates are the most popular result of Santa's visits to E. G. Couch. A model airplane was the prized treasure of Warder Novak, and Austin Siburt cherishes the memory of a picture of a girl that he received for Christmas.

Brother Spears states that he appreciates more, at the present time, a bottle of hair restorer given to him by a sympathizer.

FORENSIC GROUP CHOSEN FOR YEAR

Last year wonder was expressed as to where a new source of debate material would come from, considering the graduation of such big guns as Frank Van Dyke, John Brinn, Wayne Grisso, Thomas Scott and Thomas Travillion. However, after the debate try-outs this year, in which some thirteen contestants participated, the lack-of-material scare has been nipped in the bud. Not only is there a goodly supply this year, but the next will be well taken care of.

One that achieved the forensic crown was the sagacious Garvin Mitchell Toms, from Jacksonville, Fla. His fine, orderly, and logical manner of presentation will quickly establish the credibility of his arguments. Great accomplishments are expected of him, and his conduct thus far points toward the fulfilling of these expectations.

We are also fortunate in having such an accomplished orator and debater as E. G. Couch, who hails from beyond the river, living in Little Rock, Ark. He has accomplished much in speech work, having won the Arkansas State Tournament in Extemporaneous Speaking. We are indeed glad to have him with us, and wish him a very successful year at F.-H. C.

Another contestant who was worthy of the honor granted him, is Robert ("Bob") Johnson from Detroit, Mich.

Bob has had little previous experience in debate, but that doesn't detract from the great potentialities which he displayed in the tryouts. He is mentally and physically adapted to such a pursuit. Having a keen, analytical mind, a nice, even tone, and imposing speaking stance, he ought to do well and reap laurels on himself.

The fourth member of the first team is the exceedingly brilliant Joe Johnson from Vernon, Ala. We are expecting great things of Joe again this year. He served on last year's debate team, and gave a fine account of himself. Joe is exceedingly well qualified in speech work, for while in High School he won second place in a nation-wide oratorical contest.

To show the unlimited source of fine material, mention must be made of Wallace Thompson and Flavil Nichols, the former hailing from the Lone Star State; the latter from Alabama. Neither has had previous experience in debate, but both have preached for a number of years, and are not novices in public speaking. They will serve as substitutes for the regular team.

We are fortunate in having a rich supply of great speaking talent, fine personal appearance, wit, humor, con-

PREACHER COURSES AGAIN TO BE OFFERED

Last year for the first time, Freed-Hardeman pioneered in offering a month of instruction, gratis, to all who desired to learn more about God's word. This feature is being repeated again this coming January. It is common to have a week of lectures in many places, but a course continuing a full month, is of greater interest and importance in that it gives time for careful study and thorough investigation of essentials which would otherwise be omitted. The course last January was well attended by brethren from 18 states, and interest was ardent and most flattering.

This time we again are to have a splendid program. Better speakers and men better prepared to teach can not be found. Courses covering Bible Lands, Study of Local Work, Church and Kingdom, Denominational Views of the Truth Examined, Restoration of the Church, Work of the Holy Spirit, Preachers' Liberty and many others of special concern will be given. Places for those who come have been provided and living expenses while they are here will be very moderate.

Such men as Brethren N. B. Hardeman, H. Leo Boles, L. L. Brigrance, Hugh Clark, E. R. Harper, B. C. Goodpasture, John T. Lewis, and Foy E. Wallace, Jr., will be here for the special courses, as well as numbers of visiting brethren from many states. This will be the greatest course of the kind ever had by the brotherhood. All who will be invited to be with us in this study and we are sure there will be no regrets after such a wonderful investigation of God's Truth. The soundness of none of these teachers has ever been brought to question and to spread the Gospel is their only desire. We are looking forward to these courses.

THOUGHTS

Doubt whom you will, but never yourself.

He only is exempt from failure who makes no effort.

All men cannot be the best, but every man can do his best.

To believe that you can not do a thing is a way to make it impossible.

Confidence, keen foresight, and reasoning.

Probably no other debating club in the country is so varied, territorially. Out of its six members we see the rolling treeless plains of Texas, the beautiful land of sunshine and flowers, Florida; the boats, lakes, and busy industry of Michigan, the fine fertile fields of Alabama, then the magnificent mountains, and crystal-clear streams of Arkansas.

GALA THANKSGIVING SPENT BY STUDENTS

The dormitory bells rang out at seven o'clock Thursday morning waking many tousled heads, three deep in some of the beds. A few minutes later enthusiastic rustlings, laughter, and chattering issued from the dormitory halls. A holiday atmosphere prevailed in every room.

Breakfast over, bathwater flowing, girls in kimonos flying hither and yon made final preparation for the holiday gaiety. After much borrowing and much primping the girls emerged, trim in their "Sunday-go-to-meetin'-clothes."

At 10:00 when all assembled in the chapel hall, with Bro. Clarence Jenkins in charge, a Thanksgiving program was presented. It was dedicated to the visiting ex-students of F.-H. C. The program was as follows:

Hymn	Bro. Spears
Scripture Reading	E. G. Couch
Prayer	Bob Johnston
Reading	Wallace Thompson
Double Quartet	
History of Thanksgiving	Buford Hollis
Vocal Melodies	Bro. Spears
Musical Prayer	Josephine Larkins
Piano Duet	Anna Belle Green
	Jacqueline Travis
Patriotic Airs	Miss Gilchrist
	and her violin

a dramatization of Courtship of Miles Standish
Wallace Foy—The captain, Earl West, Mack Roland, Joe Foy—John Alden, Ettie Spears—Priscilla.

At 12:30 the student body flocked to the dining hall, where a feast was prepared. Chicken-o-la-king, creamed potatoes, peas, cranberry sauce, dressing, peaches and cake were devoured in great quantities. After feeding upon these dainties, the boys and girls retired to their respective homes.

At 2:30 P. M. we gathered in the gymnasium for a general good time together. The room was saturated with holiday spirit. The ex-students met many of the new ones and a gossiping good time was had by all.

Perhaps the new students were somewhat scandalized to see such dignified personages as Mildred Haskins and Clarence Buffington out playing Three Deep, Old Bachelor, Dodge Ball and running relays with the less grown-up students. (But don't be alarmed, they lose their dignity every once in a while). We all were surprised at our "austere" singing teacher's playing basketball—especially when he made a goal.

Outside, the weather was drab and dreary, but inside the merry group laughed and played. Some ate their "sack suppers" in the gym; others came (continued on page four)

"I LIKE IT BECAUSE—"

Our love for Freed-Hardeman may now swell our pocketbooks.

To the persons writing the eight best letters upon the subject of "Why I Like Freed-Hardeman", a generous friend of the college is offering prizes totaling twenty dollars.

The letter contest was in progress from Nov. 19th until Nov. 30th. All students of F.-H. C. were eligible for this contest and a goodly number of letters were submitted.

Each contestant was to write a letter not over one hundred-fifty words and the person writing the best letter will receive a prize of seven dollars. To the individual writing the second best letter goes a reward of five dollars and to the third prize winner goes \$3 dollars. The writers of the five next best letters will receive one dollar each. The letters were sent without signature to the father of the plan, who will thus judge them on merit.

The winners will soon be announced and may the best man win.

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son, Tennessee, as second-class matter
at 24, 1912.

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THOUGHT—THEN ACTION

At the present time the world is filled with uneasiness and unrest. The cause of this turmoil is the presence of so many dangerous powers and dangerous executives of these powers. Possibly ninety percent of the nations of the universe are armed to wartime proportions. Disregarding the age-old description of the world as a powder keg waiting for a spark, we will describe it as it really is: a pack of hungry dictators each eyeing the food of conquest and world dominion. America is no exception. Although we desire no conquest, our worry is that of self-preservation. Despite the fact that we have no dictator, we have to watch carefully for disintegration internally.

A democracy is built of a nation, not of a favored few or a blue-blooded line. We all are a part of the government and are represented by those we choose. Our choice should be governed by the qualities of the candidates. Although it is a little early in life, we need to have our minds made up to do our part in keeping the rest of the world from drawing us into war. Anyone who reads the facts and figures knows that war is a losing game. Even the conqueror loses. Surely everyone else loses. Depressions, with their aides—poverty and want, follow on the heels of war.

Perhaps not immediately forthcoming, but seemingly inevitable, is another world war. By considerate thought and study we can possibly think of a method to keep ourselves from being inveigled into this looming conflict.

We must think—then act.—F. B.

THE TUBERCULOSIS WAR

We have in school one regiment of an army that is functioning in a war to be commended.

A movement has been started by our Demonstration School to further the sale of Christmas Seals. This is a worthy undertaking and should be supported.

Tuberculosis has for a long period of time been one of the largest destroyers of life. However, in recent years the annual toll has been reduced. This is due largely to the efforts of the instigators of the seal sale. A penny spent for a seal goes a long way toward helping one of the unfortunates back to a better health. A person who is in good health does not realize how much it drains on finances to be a permanent invalid.

Let's buy these seals and help those in need of treatment.

—F. B.

LOCALS

Glen Jeffry spent the week-end of the 5th at his home in Osceola, Ark.
Elza King and Alonzo Davidson were in Jackson November 1 on business.
Miss Marguerite Prater spent a recent week-end at her home in Millport, Ala.
Melvyn Dugger, who recently returned to his home in Columbia, Tenn., for a minor operation, has recuperated, and is now back in school.
Miss Elizabeth Shelton visited in Huntsville, Ala., the week-end of the 6th.
Miss Ellen Thomas Gilbert spent the week-end of Nov. 13 at her home in Corinth, Miss.
Miss Martha Voyles visited in Corinth, Miss., the week-end of Nov. 8.
Miss Marguerite Prater recently returned from Webb-Williamson Hospital in Jackson after undergoing an appendi-

citis operation. She is getting along fine and is now back in school.

Miss Jealoux Pierce spent the week-end of Nov. 6 at her home in Lexington, Tenn.

Misses Grace and Vodie Nichols of Jasper, Ala., spent Thanksgiving Day with their brother, Flavil.

Miss Martha Henry visited in Camden, Tenn., the week-end of November 13th.

Homer Daniel spent the week-end of November 20th at his home at Daniel's Landing.

Miss Mary Louise Larkins of Dickson, Tenn., visited her sister, Miss Josephine Larkins, the week-end of the 20th.

Miss Rachel Williams spent a recent week-end in Booneville, Miss.

Flavil Nichols spent Monday, Nov. 22, in his home in Jasper, Ala.

Misses Imogene Bailey and Frances

SPORT CHATTER

BY JIM RONSIEK

After a rather auspicious opening at the inaugural game of the Intramural basketball tournament, the games on the nights of November 13 and 22, continued at a rapid pace.

On the 13th the first game was played by the girls. The captains of these teams were Martha Henry and Ava Nell Vernon.

Ava Nell's team was the winner by a 7 to 3 score, the high corer being Evelyn Franks, who had 4 points. The game was fast and well played. An excellent job of guarding was evident on both sides.

"Kate" Perry accounted for all the points that were scored on her side.

Lineup:

Taylor	F.	Franks 4
Henry	F.	Lumms 3
Flippo	G.	Weaver
Harrison	C.	Prather
Cook	G.	Vernon
Gurley	G.	Haddock
Subs:		Subs:
Perry F. 3		Williams, F.

SECOND GAME

In the second game, Grady Rogers led his team to victory by chalking up 11 points, Paul Roland was next in line with a total of 9 points. Roland dropped in 6 of these points with beautiful shots from the center of the floor.

The game was delayed considerably by a number of personal fouls that were committed by both sides.

Scott 1	F.	Pharr 1
Rogers 11	F.	Roach 2
Ronsiek 4	C.	Carr
Greenway	G.	J. Johnson
B. Johnson 2	G.	Roland 9
Subs:		Subs:
Fullwood		King
Banks		

If being well dressed will help win ball games, F-H. C. should not lose a game in 1938. New uniforms have been ordered and to describe them as the boys do, "They're the stuff."

The entire suit will be made up in jockey satin. They are of gleaming white, with the trimming in maroon. The jackets are the button-up type. They also are white, having ragland sleeves of maroon. Wrapped in togs of this sort, Freed-Hardeman will present a team that will be dressed second to none.

A game with the Coca Cola team of Memphis has been arranged for the 11th of December, to be played at our gym. Coach Stewart during the past week has been actively engaged in an effort to arrange a game with Vanderbilt, to be played sometime in the near future. A game of this kind would do much in forwarding basketball at Freed-Hardeman. Also it would give the fans of Henderson as well as the people in the surrounding territory a chance to compare basketball played by Freed-Hardeman with that of the large universities.

Monday, November 22, brought together the teams captained by Lee and Rogers. These teams played to a 4 to 1 deadlock at the half. However, as the second half started Roger's team seemed to develop a severe case of

"fumblyitis". Taking advantage of this weakness, Lee's team soon rolled up a score that totaled 21 to 8, as the whistle sounded.

Johnson 2	F.	Tyler 4
Greenway 2	F.	Roberts 3
Ronsiek	C.	Thompson 4
Rogers 2	G.	Lee 6
Scott 2	G.	Tinius 4

Led by lanky Jim Murdaugh, the Freed-Hardeman squad downed a team composed of a group of boys from Henderson and Bemis, all of them former F-H. C. players. Among this quintet was John King, who at one time was the outstanding high school center of Tennessee. The F-H. C. squad was at no time pressed. It was able to score at will and enjoyed having possession of the ball the majority of the time. With the nucleus of last year's ball club back, F-H. C. presented a well-oiled team. With but two weeks' practice the boys seemed to have rounded inot shape very quickly. Evidence of this was shown in the speed at which they traveled throughout the game.

Weaver was high point man for the town boys, running up a total of 9 points. Elmore Price showed brilliant defense work and did equally well on offense by scoring 10 points. The wise-crack honors of the evening, with due consideration, should go to Lindy. Several of the F-H. C. boys came charging down the floor with the ball. Lindy with all presence of mind asked someone how many players F-H. C. were using at one time. He seemed to think there were more than five. The final score gave F. H. C. the edge 43 to 17.

F-H. C.	Pos.	Town Boys
Murdaugh 14	F.	Hankins 2
Cunningham 4	F.	Weaver 9
Price 10	C.	King 2
Jones 5	G.	Lindy
Allen 2	G.	Clayton 4
Subs: F-H. C.		Glover, 7; Green; Lee, 1
Roland		

Ping Pong Club Organized

If one were to go to Paul Gray Hall any time of the day and go to the large room in the basement he would find there two boys engaged in the manly art of knocking a celluloid sphere from one end of a table to the other. The popular name of this game is Ping Pong or Table Tennis.

Through the efforts of a few individuals, a table appropriate for the game was built and a Ping Pong set purchased. To defray the greater part of the expenses, a fee of twenty-five cents was charged for the privilege of being a member of the Ping Pong Club and the use of the equipment.

At the first meeting of the club, Wallace Thompson was elected president. Buford Hollis, vice-president, and Charles Tinius, treasurer.

Many rainy evenings will be spent in the playing of this popular American game. Even though it is snowing or raining outside, the boys still have an opportunity for the recreation which is needed by all.

In the near future there is to be a Ping Pong tournament in which all members of the club will participate.

Mrs. Edwina Wilson of Berry, Ala., attended her sister, Marguerite Prater, during her recent operation and convalescence.

VAN HOOSER—McGEE

Of interest to friends of Calvin Van Hooser is the wedding of his sister, Miss Myrtle Van Hooser, of Birmingham, Ala., to Mr. Henry L. McGee. The wedding was solemnized on Wednesday, Nov. 24, by Calvin Van Hooser, who was at home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

After a short honeymoon trip to the Gulf, the couple will make their home in Birmingham. The bride is most pleasantly remembered in Freed-Hardeman, being a popular visitor here during Commencement of last year.

WHAT IS YOUR EXCUSE?

BY LYLE BONNER

What is your excuse for living? Do you have any or do you consider that you need none. Do you go through life with a frown, a chronic grouch, or is your face always a smiling one? Do you ever notice when others were unhappy or upset and try to cheer them? Do you make it a point to try every day to make the world a better place to live in? If you do this, you may have some excuse for living.

Christ says, "And as ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise." Is this our practice or is it not rather, "I'll do him just like he did me," with that old spirit of vengeance cropping out? Do we try to help our brother, to do at least one good deed every day for someone or do we try to outdo him? We are all so dependent upon others that a man who fails to notice and to help a brother in distress has no excuse for enmitying the earth.

Are we all worthy of the trust and confidence that is reposed in us? Is our word as good as our bond? That was one of the outstanding traits of character among the early Christians. Much money has been spent and more will be spent in order that students may attend Freed-Hardeman College. This is not because of what different people hope that we will become. Most of the student body is here because of the generosity of other persons in the form of gifts or of loans. If we waste our time and other folks' money, and disappoint the hopes of those who are interested in us, have we any excuse for living? If so, what is it?

Are you interested in Christianity? Do you care that the Son of God became flesh and was put to death in order that all true believers in Him might have eternal life? Do you realize that all men are sinners and need the salvation that is in Christ Jesus? I so, have you ever attempted to tell someone else about him? Unless we are interested in and care about these things we are defeating the very purpose for which God created us. Paul, in his address to the philosophers gathered on Mars Hill in Athens, Greece, the center of the world's culture at that time, said "God hath made of one blood all nation of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth, and hath determined the times before appointed, and the bound of their habitation; that they should seek the Lord, if haply they might feel after him, and find him, though he be not far from every one of us." In view of this passage, what was God's purpose in creating man, anyway? To see after God. If then, I fail to seek Him have I any real excuse for existing?

God has been very good to the race of mankind; He created the world and everything upon it and then made man and gave him dominion over the earth. In due process of time, when man had sinned, God sent His son to die for the sins of the whole world. He offers to the world eternal life through this son Jesus, as is proven by John 3:16. The Christ, in his prayer recorded in the 17th chapter of John, says, "And this is life eternal, that they might know the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent." However, a misapprehension of mind that God exists is not enough to be accounted as knowing God, for John says in 1 John 2:4, "I that saith, 'I know him' and keepeth not his commandments, is a liar, and the truth is not in him."

The Bible says that God is love; we seek after God we shall learn to love, in loving God we will perform a duty to our neighbors and shall find Him, if we continue to seek for Paul said that He is not far from every one of us.

Let us take time to examine our past and present lives and see if we really do have any excuse for living. If we have not, the safest and wisest course to pursue will be to find one as soon as possible.

Alumnus: Why hello, Price. Are you still going to school here?

Price: Yes, of course.

Alumnus: But I thought you were to finish 3 years ago. What year do you expect to graduate now?

Price: Every year.

ALUMNI NEWS

Denton Neal '32 is teaching in the High School at Tuckerman, Ark., and preaching for the church there.

Ramon Henson '36 recently married Martha Witt of Medina. She is the sister of Robert Witt '31. Ramon is Chester County Supervisor of NYA work.

Rebecca Burkhead '35 of Henderson recently married Charlie Moore Herron. They will make their home at McKenzie.

Everett Fields '36 and Mildred Tate '36 are seniors at George Peabody College, Nashville.

Charles Roland '36 and Camille Harde- man '36 are seniors at Vanderbilt, Nashville.

Amy Jones '28 is employed by the Bemis Mercantile Co. of Bemis, Tenn.

Minnie Lou Brents '33 is connected with the Liggett Drug Store in Nashville, Tenn.

Stoy Pate '31 is located with the Church at Crossville, Tenn.

R. E. Black '25 is Principal of the High School at Maury City, Tenn.

Hugo Allmond '28 located with the Church at Huntsville, Ala., was a recent visitor.

W. A. Black '28, located with the Church at Booneville, Miss., was a recent visitor.

H. L. Shook '20 is principal of the high school at Belmont, Miss.

Levi Gentry '29 is preaching at Plant

JOKES

Ruby Terry: Annabel says she in- tends to keep her youth.

Josephine: Yes, I know, she never introduced him to anyone.

Flavil: Say, haven't I seen that face of yours somewhere before?

Wayne: Nope, its never been any- where but where it is now.

Bro. Owen: Now, class, since we have learned about triangles, circles, and squares, I wonder if you can tel me what a rhombus is?

Roland: Yes sir, I can. A rhombus is square, only it is sort of pushed over.

Rachel W.: Mrs. Owen I don't be- lieve I can go to school today.

Mrs. Owen: Why not?

Rachel W.: I don't feel well.

Mrs. Owen: Where don't you feel well?

Rachel: In school.

City, Fla. Mrs. Gentry, formerly Ruby Holsberry '32, is teaching.

Fred Barton '33 is teaching in the high school at Abilene, Texas.

Jere Galbraith '34 is practicing law with his father at Henderson. He is a law graduate of Vanderbilt, Nashville.

T. J. Carney '33 is located with one of the Churches in St. Louis, Mo.

Phillip Higgins '28 is in the under- taking business with his father at Fay- etteville, Tenn.

Pauline Anderson '22 is teaching in the high school at Artesia, Miss.

Mary Thomas Burton '26 is teaching in the high school at Senath, Mo.

Roy Carmen '27 is manager of the Kroger Store at Bells, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bradfield '34 were recent visitors. Mrs. Bradfield will be remembered as Hazel Wallace.

Mava Ann Dobson '35 recently mar- ried Mr. Victor Spivey of Chicago, where they are making their home.

KEY-HOLE GOSSIP

Can you imagine James Buey having a hissy- Well, he almost had one in history class. WARNING: Girls beware!

We wonder if "little Otis Lea" still thinks that Whales is a part of England.

After Albert Roach had nonchalantly tossed Charles Tinius off the bed a half dozen times, Charles was heard to re- mark, "Hm . . . this must be my off night".

Letters to Santa:

Dear Santa,

Please send be another box of cam- puses.

Mrs. Owen.

Dear Santa,

Please send me a new 6:00 bell as the one I have now is not loud enough.

Mrs. Hamilton.

Dear Santa,

Please send some more girls as I have dated all that are here now.

Tillman Hall.

Dear Santa,

Please send me some more Beans as Shelton these are too hard.

Ed Reeves.

It looks to us as though Mary Hardin is getting a Nickols worth of education.

From room 204, Paul Gray Hall, came noises similar to those of the opening of champagne bottles. But alas, upon inspection there was only to be found a certain C. B., W. K. N., and C. S. F. making popping sounds with their mouths. We wonder . . . will they ever grow up?

Coach Stewart pleading with Berta Harrison to leave the boys alone in his- tory class.

Bro. Hall told the class to rewrite the following sentence, using their own words, but retaining the original mean- ing: "A wink is as good as a nod to a blind horse."

Burford Hollis gave the following an- swer: "A spasmodic movement of the optic is as adequate as a slight inclina- tion of the cranium to an equine quad- ruped devoid of its visionary capacity."

Everyone is wondering . . . why Erma and Wayne are so happy lately . . . Can it be that they are both staying in Hen- derson over Christmas.

Beware of Paul and his frog-leg stories.

They're picking up the pieces With a dust pan and a rake, Because he used the horn When he oughta used the brake.

—Selected.

Notice to students:

Do not be alarmed at the pecking sounds in the library the first period as it is only Mrs. Anderson practicing her typing.

Pome

There's a difference somehow between the gum-chewing girl and the cud- chewing cow.

Oh yes, I see it now, it's the intelligent look on the face of the cow.

—Anonymous

CUPID STRIKES AGAIN

There is a mysterious something that prevades the atmosphere of Freed- Hardeman College. Whether it is con- geniality, friendliness, or what, we will refrain from saying, but it nevertheless works wonders in certain ways.

Last year two illustrious students conceived the novel idea of growing rather affectionate. Time passed and school came to a close. They parted sadly, fearing the worst. This year at Thanksgiving they were reunited for a time, and the mysterious something again got in its deadly work. In the lobby he succumbed to it at last. Fish- ing in his pocket blindly he found an engagement ring and slipped it on her finger. Thus cupid struck again leaving bliss and joy in his wake. We will pub- lish names and dates when we have re- snooped.

Miss Vivian Pharr, her father, and H. L. Shook, all of Belmont, Miss., were F-H. C. visitors on Dec. 2. Miss Pharr and Mr. Shook are both former Freed- Hardeman students.

Mrs. Shelton and Miss Hughes of Huntsville, Ala., visited Elizabeth Shel- ton during the first week of December.

A SCREAM WITHIN A DREAM

In the gloomy shades of Hades Where neither Sol or Luna dwell Where the Graecae voices quiver In the misery of Hell.

There will flit Hecate around thee Pluto and Proserpina roam While the icy breath of the Gorgons Raises Scylla from the foam.

Only Siren shrieks for comfort, Creeping Harpies round thee fall Near thy burning feet is Chaos, Close by will Medusa crawl.

Thou needst not pray for Hercules Or Memnon by thy side, No gods of Mt. Olympus Have the power to stay the tide.

Only Themis knows thy destiny, Mercury can't move thy soul, Only hope the Cyclops shun thee, Nor devour thee as a whole.

That's the nightmare I've achieved From six hours of study sore, On the Greek and Roman myths, Of them ign'rant days of yore.

—By Tillman Hall.

JOKES

Mrs. Anderson: Getting this money from my husband was like taking candy from a baby.

Ruby: Yes, he certainly put up a terrific yell.

Mary Nell: Would you kiss me even if I told you not to?

Brancy: I certainly would.

Mary Nell: Oh Goody! Then I can actually keep my promise to Mother.

"Miss Jo": (After hearing Jack play- ing hot swing tunes on the piano). My

SMITH BROS.

JEWELER

AND

OPTOMETRIST

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dear young lady, have you ever heard of the 10 commandments?

Jack: Whistle a few bars and I think I can follow you.

Nick: What are prayers, Mummy? Mother: Why they're little messages to God, Son.

Nick: Why do we always have to send them at night—to get cheaper rates?

Bro. Roland: I understand Bro. Br- gance's wife is an excellent authority on parliamentary law.

Bro. Hall: She ought to be. She has been speaker of the house ever since they got married.

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NEW CLUBS ENLIVEN SCHOOL INTEREST

(continued from page one)

For the western child 'neath the prairie sky,

Where a man is a man . . .
"Halt! Hands UP! Who are you and where are you going?"

"You've got me on the spot, but I'm sure you'll relent when I tell you that I'm a westerner too, headed for the great roundup of the Texas-Oklahoma Club."

"Put it there, pard! And let's burn the wind or else we'll be late for roll call in the old corral."

And the roll was called by Berta Harrison, secretary of the new club, which was organized October 5. The alternate-presiding officers are Joe Crumley and Albert Roach. We have eight students from Oklahoma and nine from Texas. Plans are underway for a "rip rarin'" good time. Watch our smoke.

Orvis Payne, Reporter.

HOMEMAKERS CLUB

On Thursday, November 4, under the direction of Mrs. Finley, ten girls met and organized the Homemakers Club. Ava Nell Vernon was chosen president. Sarah Elizabeth Foy secretary, and Juana Travillion, reporter. At the suggestion of Elizabeth Martin, the club

ARMISTICE DAY

A very interesting chapel program was competently rendered by several artists on Armistice Day. The opening song was led by Brother Spears after which Brother Charles Houser, Jr., read the scripture lesson from Ecclesiastes and a reverent supplication was offered by Brother Embry. The combination of the twenty nimble fingers of Anna Bell Green and Jacqueline Travis supplied us with a very appropriate piano duet entitled "Stars and Stripes Forever". Another musical selection "Roses of Picardy" was delightfully sung by Austin Sibert, whose accompanists were Mrs. Hardeman, pianist and Miss Gilchrist, violinist. A reading, "In Flanders Field" was rendered by Bonna Tarpley and as the final number on the program, selections of Legion Airs were sung by Warder Novak and Brother Spears.

SIGMA RHO SOCIETY

(continued from page one)

5:30 on Thursday, November 18. There is a fire in the outdoor furnace. Another is soon built a few feet away. A long bench on which are welters, buns, appropriate accessories, marshmallows, cold drinks and apples may be seen in the firelight. Philomatheans and Sigma Rhos play games and engage in group singing around the open fire. Curtain.

—Mildred Haskins, Reporter.

decided to renovate old toys and dolls, and clothing for children and adults, to be given to poor and needy families on Christmas Day. Through the efforts of the members of the club, helpful lessons in sewing, painting, and mending are learned—as well as the latest campus gossip.

After the busy season before the holidays these weekly meetings will be replaced by programs of diversified interest. Talks relating to fashion, technique of sewing, etiquette, and practical cookery will characterize the meetings. Picnics, informal luncheons, buffet luncheons, and a formal dinner are additional future attractions. By acclamation it was decided that we ask the boy friends to attend some of these affairs.

We enthusiastic Homemakers urge all girls thus interested to join our club NEXT week. Hereafter, we meet only once every two weeks for a period of one hour, and, girls, be assured the time is advantageously spent.

Juana Travillion, Reporter.

PREACHER PARAGRAPHS

Wallace W. Thompson recently went to Ripley, Miss., for his appointment there.

Flavil Nichols preached for the congregation in Jacinto, Miss., Nov. 21.

Melvin Dugger recently preached in Ephesus, Tenn.

Bro. R. G. Embry continues his labor with the Church located on Clement St. in Paducah, Ky.

Bro. C. L. Houser will preach for the Church in Hardin, Ky., Dec. 12th. His labor with the congregation at Bandana, Ky., nears the three year mark. Bro. Houser is doing a wonderful work there.

Bro. Clarence Jenkins preaches for the Church in Bolivar, Tenn., on the second and fourth Sundays. He went to Pocahtontas, Tenn., for the first Sunday in December.

Bro. Alfred Reeves recently preached at the Lucyville congregation. The colored brethren are doing well.

Bro. Leonard Tyler preached in Lyle, Tenn., and Anderson Bend, Tenn., not long ago.

Bro. L. L. Brigance preached for the Miller's Chapel congregation near Dyersburg, Tenn., recently.

Bro. Joe Burton goes to Estes, Tenn., on the fourth Sunday of the month and preaches at Refuge, Tenn., in the afternoon.

Bro. Ross Spears went to Memphis, Tenn., on the 21st to be with the Church there in song service. Bro. Spears is doing great work in music in the College. The song leaders' class is improving wonderfully under his supervision.

Bro. C. P. Roland preaches regularly for the following congregations. Neboville, Sardis, Sallito, and Henderson, Tenn.

Bro. J. R. Endsley preaches for the Pickwick congregation on the first Sunday of each month.

Bro. L. W. Mayo recently preached for the Church in Jackson Grove, located near Enid, Miss.

Bro. Austin Sibert preaches in Cairo, Tenn., the first Sunday of each month.

Bro. Joe W. Crumley, Jr., preached at Falsomdale, Kentucky, Nov. 28 and Dec. 5, and will follow this work with an appointment with the congregation in Berea, Ill.

Bro. Lyle Bonner preached at Lemalsamae, near Newbern, Tenn., the last Sunday in November.

In the absence of Bro. Hardeman the evening service here on the first Sunday of October was under the direction of Bro. Spears. A wonderful song service was had, in which Austin Sibert, Charles Tinius, Wayne Hemingway and Bro. Spears took turns in leading. Time between songs was well filled with inspirational talks by Garvin Toms, E. G. Couch, and Lyle Bonner.

On November 3rd the quartet composed of Bro. Spears, Austin Sibert, Warder Novak, and Joe W. Crumley went with Bro. Hall to the Church in Bemis, Tenn., where they sang five or six numbers. The trip was enjoyed by both the quartet and the congregation at Bemis.

Bro. Roland took a quartet with him to Neboville, Tennessee, on the 14th of November, where he preached. The afternoon was filled with a splendid song service and Bible Study. The quartet was made up of Wayne Hemingway, Warder Novak, Joe W. Crumley and Charles Tinius.

GALA THANKSGIVING SPENT BY STUDENTS

(continued from page one)

to their rooms for the repast. At 6:30 we again gathered in the Chapel Hall. Bro. Jenkins again took charge. Bro. Spears led a few songs then we had some speeches. Frank Van Dyke, '37, made the first talk. Before Frank had finished Stanley Lovett, '37, interrupted and tried to make correction. Of course all was done in fun and it added much to the program. These speeches by Stanley, Frank and John Brinn, reminded us of some good times we have had in F. H. C. before this year. It was good to have so many of the ex-students back with us.

Blevins Carr and Ralford Henry sang a few numbers for us, then Bro. Jenkins called upon Imogene Bailey and Gracie Nichols for talks. Requests were made—and granted. Lucy Guin sang, Kay Burrow read—it was all so pleas-

WITHOUT BLOODSHED

Outside it was a mild, sunshiny day, but inside the battle raged. The scene was the front office. Professor Owen and Rivenbark were seated at opposite sides of the desk engaged in a verbal contest with Mrs. Powers as referee. It had begun only as a shop discussion of pupils in relation to mathematics today. Bro. Owen waxed warmer and threw down the opening bomb. It took the form of the following story.

A young education professor, quite full of his subject, asked of the mathematics professor, "How do you justify your teaching of mathematics?"

The mathematics teacher replied brightly, "Oh, I don't try to justify it. I just go on and teach it to those that can learn it and those that can't I send over to the Education Department." (Right between the eyes Bro. Joe!)

Prof. Rivenbark, unperturbed placidly replied, "But researches show that while the correlation between intelligence and some school subjects is comparatively high, the correlation between intelligence and mathematics is comparatively low."

Belligerently Prof. Owen asked, "What explanation do you have for the fact that in the lower grades the child meets his arithmetic class the first thing in the morning? Is it not because of the fact that arithmetic is more difficult and is to be studied while the mind is at its freshest?"

Calmly Prof. Rivenbark countered, "No; the theory that you mentioned has been exploded for some time and it has been found that arithmetic is first because it is easy, and thus serves as a warm-up for the following classes." And he settled back in his chair.

Another attack from the mathematics

ant. Brother Spears again led the group in song—first in some old familiar tunes, then in some spiritual songs. He closed with strains of:

"Memory's priceless treasure, may they ever be."

Days we've spent together so joyously . . .

Tears flowed freely—for memories went floating before us.

At eight o'clock we were dismissed and an hour was spent "courting" in the drug store and in the lobby of Oakland Home. At nine o'clock the boys were bid "goodbye" and the girls flocked together in their rooms. Talk went on far into the night. Contentment reigned as each happy eye closed upon a tired world.

We are truly thankful for this day.

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department:

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"That may be true, yet some of the best debaters the school has known have been students in my classes."

Fortunately, the bell rang. The combat was pronounced a draw.

Orvis: I'm sorry John, but I have some bad news tonight.

John: I can take it.

Orvis: I'm afraid we'll have to call off our engagement.

John: Why Orvis, what has happened?

Orvis: Well, this afternoon I visited a famous fortune teller and she told me I was going to marry a handsome man.

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