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AIKIN FAVORS FREED-HARDEMAN WITH FUND

SOCIETIES

SIGMA RHO

This is station S. R. S. broadcasting through the facilities of the Sky-Rocket, bringing you the monthly panoramic view of important events in the ranks of the Sigma Rho Society.

First of all, the results of the recent election, after a vigorous campaign, are: President—Clarence Buffington; First vice-president—Bob Johnson; Second vice-pres.—Mildred Haskins; Secretary—Anna Belle Greene; and last but not least, Sergeant-at-arms—Martha Flatt.

Another highlight of the past month was the special chapel program, broadcast from the Administration Building of Freed-Hardeman College.

This program prognosticated Dennis Short, who presented a piano medley, as Little Jack Little, and Bob Johnson, who sang and whistled "Rosalie" and "Ebb Tide," as Rudy Vallee; after which E. G. Couch personified Ted Malone in a musical reading, accompanied by Anna Belle Green. This program was closed with a presentation by "One-Man-Band Hall."

The joint program on Monday, Jan. 31, was dedicated to a faithful Sigma Rho, Brother Ross Spears, as it was his birthday. This was done when Bertha Harrison gave a reading in his honor, which was followed by a few talks.

Be sure to follow the activities of this up and coming group during the rest of this year.

This is station S. R. S. signing off for the time being.

Your reporter is Thelma Kiehn.

PHILOMATHEAN

The spirit of Valentine's Day and the touch of Spring in the air caused the jolly Philos to return to their childhood days and engage in a session of rollicking games at the regular meeting on the 14th. A contest climaxed the entertainment with Charles Tinius and his "straw sippers" winning over the other teams and receiving a superfluously wrapped box of animal crackers.

But the Philos are capable of many moods, as exhibited by the change to a very classical chapel program rendered on the 17th. Miss Gilchrist, a Philo of long standing, gave a violin solo, "The Rosary". Berta Harrison very ably read "Joan of Arc," and Jacqueline Travis ended the program with a piano solo.

Another set of officers has been elected in the persons of Albert Roach, president; Warder Novak, vice-president; and Emma Bluhm, secretary.

We have enjoyed also some joint work with the Sigma Rhos. Toward the last of the special Bible course, both societies united in giving a very interesting chapel program in which the Philo quartette cut some capers, a group of Sigma Rhos strummed very clever instrumental numbers and Berta Harrison read "The House by the Side of the Road" accompanied at the piano by Miss Gilchrist playing "The End of a Perfect Day."

When you see a student whose step denotes gladness, whose eyes twinkle good will, and whose mein is ever jolly, you know that a Philo is "on his way".

Orvis Payne, Reporter.

ROMANCE ON THE FARM

She walked by his side—a being of rare grace and beauty. A simple boy was he. And she looked into his eyes, for who, too, loved the country. They came to a gate. The boy carefully opened the gate and gently they passed through. She might have thanked him, she could not—for she was a cow.

Freed-Hardeman Lions Get National Recognition Over Radio Station WLW

Nation-wide recognition over the airways was accorded Freed-Hardeman College, its basketball team, Coach Dick Stewart, and Big Jim Murdaugh, holder of the world's high scoring record, when Adam Franklin, sports commentator on Station WLW at Cincinnati, the most powerful broadcasting station in the country, devoted part of his program at 5:45 p. m. last Thursday to the achievements of this year's team and its records in the past.

He singled out especially Big Jim's scoring prowess and the remarkable winning record Coach Stewart has piled up in his nine years of coaching basketball. He not only mentioned Murdaugh's world's record of 78 points scored against Bethel College in an early season game this year, but also commented on the fact that such a

record was no accident, as Murdaugh had consistently led the Mississippi Valley Conference in scoring, and was averaging nearly 40 points a game at the time the figures Franklin used were compiled.

Coach Stewart's record showed that throughout his long coaching career, his teams have won almost exactly ten out of every eleven games played, a feat probably unequalled anywhere else in the nation by a school team. The team this year is leading the MVC race with 11 wins and no conference defeats, and is one of the outstanding favorites to take the title in the conference tournament at Martin next week. Coach Stewart's record for his entire career shows 287 wins, as against only 29 setbacks.

SUCCESS!

After meetings, conferences, much persuasion and enough financial worries to give the president a headache, it has succeeded. We WILL have an annual. The movement for obtaining a yearbook gradually grew in impetus. The cause is championed by seniors who want some lasting memorial of the happy days spent here at Freed-Hardeman. Their wishes will be realized in the best way finances will allow.

Last Monday the photographer used all of his tricks to make us look dignified collegiates while he snapped the beauty, brain, and brawn of Freed-Hardeman students. Within a few days he was back for group pictures. Also in the immediate future, we are expecting the announcement of the annual staff and matters will be in full swing.

SCIENCE CLUB

Due to a great deal of interest in a comparatively recent field under scientific investigation—telepathy—the Science Club had a novel program at the last meeting. A few experiments were tried on blindfolded subjects to see if there is transmission of thought between minds by means of other than ordinary senses. The percipients used were John Hall, Berta Harrison and J. W. Roberts. Along with several student visitors were Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Rivenbark, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hall and Miss Geneva Hall. Ten new members were added to the club. Both instructive and entertaining programs are being planned.

—Mildred Haskins, Reporter

HOMEMAKERS CLUB

Dear Girls;

Do you not think that at your age you should be considering a few practicalities of homemaking while there is opportunity to learn them. Even if your mothers did teach you the "fundamentals," there are always a great many new things under the sun and so many of which she never heard. If we are to keep abreast of the times, certainly we need to be well informed on homemaking and its latest developments.

You may wonder—what is homemaking anyway? It is more than a matter of furniture and food. It may be defined as making the home an approach to the ideal, livable places, where the individual members of the family receive the paper, well rounded development. Learning the steps to this ideal

CUPID GETS RESULTS ON VALENTINE DAY

Once a year Cupid settles himself comfortably upon his throne and proceeds to shoot his arrows, knowing that the world is expecting them. At other times he takes a chance and he may or may not hit. But on Valentine Day...

Red hearts shining and lace paper doing its gayest, most intriguing things, eyes shining a little brighter—its Valentines.

"It's a foolish custom, this sending of Valentines," some people who think they are wise, will tell you.

"It's a lovely custom," some people, who think they aren't wise but who are, will tell you.

According to legend, there was once a man by the name of St. Valentine who loved to help others. When he grew old and couldn't move about much, he would send letters to people praising and encouraging them. He would even toss friendly missives from his window. When he died, his birthday was honored just because he had been kind and thoughtful and from this has grown the custom of sending Valentines.

Webster defines a valentine as a letter or some expressive token containing sentiments of admiration or affection, and at first this was accepted in its broadest meaning. People sent letters of appreciation, congratulation, praise and admiration. But now a stricter definition has taken the place of the former. Valentines are now more widely known as remembrances between lovers. If you don't believe it, ask some F.-H. C. students, especially those residents of Oakland Home. By all means, you should have peeped in Sunday night, the 13th, and have seen all the heart-shaped boxes of candy, heart-shaped lockets, and even pictures of notable lovers passing from and to hand for inspection and appraisal!

Oh, its a great old world and Valentine's a great day! What do you say, boys and girls?

is the primary objective of the Club.

The lessons presented at the last meeting were: better buymanship in dinnerware and care of household silver. Juana Travillion discussed the various types of these items, the material used, methods of making and causes of defects, proving her points by demonstration. Kinds of silverware, their care and causes of tarnishing were expounded by Celia Reid. The making of dinnerware and care of household silver were especially interesting to chem-

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F.-H. C. Gains New Forensic Laurels

Our debate team is busily engaged in intellectual contests with teams from other colleges. Only two of our debates thus far have been decided by judges, but in both these instances our representatives have been proclaimed victorious. These decisions were won from Lambuth College, of Jackson, and West Tennessee State Teachers College, of Memphis. Our team has also engaged in non-decision debates with Lambuth College and Union University, both of Jackson.

The question for discussion this season is: Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes. The affirmative side of our team consists of Joe Johnson and Robert Johnson; the negative side, of E. G. Couch and Garvin Toms. Flavil Nichols serves as the alternate debater.

Friday night, February 18, our affirmative team met the negative team of Bethel College in a decision debate in our own Chapel Hall.

Other teams with which we are scheduled to compete are David Lipscomb, Delta State Teachers, Austin Peay, and West Tennessee State Teachers. All of these promise to be very interesting, so let each of us make it a point to attend them all.

PICTURE OF LIFE IN GIRLS' DORMITORY

If we were to take a peek in on the girls that live in Oakland Home around 6:45 some morning, we would probably see strange sights. The rooms would look quite different from the usual way, with cracker boxes and empty peanut butter jars left on trunks, improvised clothes lines all over the room and clothes draped over the chairs and tables—all of this is characteristic of college rooms. It's this bedlam of clothes and books that makes us so thankful for order.

As the dim morning seeps into the rooms, drowsy girls with tousled heads crawl out of bed. A glance at the clock and clothes begin to fly. As the bell rings for breakfast there is a mad rush, and as the girls dash down the steps much last minute buttoning and hooking is done.

Breakfast does something for girls. If we will notice, they have a different look when they come from the dining hall. Those drowsy expressions have changed to merry smiles and pleasant laughter. And with the change in the girls comes a change in their rooms. Droopings, dustpans, and dustrags are put into use and presto! the rooms are in order.

All day long the girls hardly see each other, but when school is out it is so pleasant to visit a neighbor's room and have a cozy chat with her. These talks are very near to the hearts of our girls. They develop us along lines no college course can offer. It's beautiful—these girls together, exchanging experiences, discussing events, and building air castles.

Then when day is done and gray eventide has come, what fun it is to gather around the piano and sing. The clear soprano notes of "Flip," the deep ones of Orvis, blended with the rest in song, make the dormitory ring with melody.

But the one thing that will last long in the memories of our girls is their Sunday night supper. Several gather in one room, some on the floor, some on

(continued on back page)

DONATION MADE AT CLOSE OF SPECIAL PREACHERS' COURSE

The second annual series of "special courses" of study for preachers and other church workers given by Freed-Hardeman College came to a close recently. There were about seventy-five visitors from twelve or more States who attended these courses. To these were added about forty young preachers in regular attendance at the college, making a total of around one hundred fifteen who received the benefits of this work.

A class in Biblical geography and one on "Denominational Arguments and How to Meet Them" were taught by N. B. Hardeman. "The Holy Spirit and His Work," "The New Testament Church—Its Problems," and "Social and Religious Problems of Young People" were three classes conducted by H. Leo Boles. L. L. Brigrance gave a series of lectures on the "Restoration Movement."

In addition to these regular courses, which were continued throughout the entire period of four weeks, special lectures were delivered from time to time of night as follows: "The Located Preacher," by Hugh Clark, Memphis, Tenn.; "The Preacher's Library," by B. C. Goodpasture, Atlanta, Ga.; "Church Discipline," by John T. Lewis, Birmingham, Ala.; "The Impending Crisis," by E. R. Harper, Little Rock, Ark.; and "The Church and the Kingdom," by Roy E. Wallace, Jr., Amarillo, Texas.

Interest and enthusiasm grew from the very beginning and reached its climax at the close. Resolutions expressing the sentiments of those who took the courses were presented on the last day by S. T. Nix, of Lebanon, Tenn.

At a great mass meeting of visiting brethren and students on the afternoon of the last day, Brother Hardeman, after stating that the school was entirely out of debt and expected to stay so, set forth the following improvements which it hoped to make before another session: Reroof the girls' dormitory, refurnish both dormitories with single beds instead of double, put a stoker in the main heating plant, change the dining hall into a regular cafeteria, and secure a fund of \$5,000 a year to help young preachers who cannot go to school without it.

A Great Contribution

At this point J. W. Aikin, of Longview, Texas, who was sitting on the front seat, beckoned to Brother Hardeman and after a brief, whispered conversation, Brother Hardeman announced that Brother and Sister Aikin would pay for the cafeteria and also give the \$5,000 a year to help young preachers. There was a rapturous burst of applause and tears of gratitude filled the eyes of most of the audience. By this generous act of Brother and Sister Aikin by far the greater part of the program was provided for, and it would appear to be an easy matter to take care of the rest.

Thus the second series of "special courses" came to a close with greater interest and enthusiasm than the first. Announcements for next year's program will be made in due time.

Austin, in jewelry store: "I... ah... er... um..."
Jeweler, to clerk: "Bring that tray of engagement rings."

Earl West: Mother, was Solomon the man who had 700 wives?

Mother: I believe he was, son.

Earl: Was he the man who said, "Give me liberty or give me death?"

The Sky-Rocket

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A GREAT GIFT

Recently the school was the recipient of an exceptionally fine fund, providing for the education of deserving, desirable, students preparing for the ministry. The sum of five thousand dollars annually was promised the college by Brother J. W. Aikin of Longview, Texas. This has long been an ideal of the faculty and directors and the generosity of Brother Aikin brought it into reality.

Other visions are yet to be materialized but this overshadows their importance. The purpose of Freed-Hardeman College is to advance the truth and bed-rock the principles of the Bible. This is now aided by this provision for more worthy young men to be taught in the Way and to spread their knowledge abroad.

Freed-Hardeman was free from debt but did not possess the endowment or means to give unlimited aid to those needing and desiring it. The cheerful giving of the fund banished the impediments and opens the way for greater accomplishments.

It is of utmost importance that Freed-Hardeman can and will continue to expose error and send out fine young men and women to better the world.—F. B.

CRITICISM

Making fun of people! By this we mean making humorous but scathing remarks about those more unfortunate characteristics of people. We mean noticing someone's stringy hair, or off-key voice.

Sometimes it isn't such fun after all. These remarks may plow deep. We may know someone noted for his wit, who sends us into hysterics with his clever remarks about people. However, we wonder when we leave him what he says about us.

We don't mean to start a "down with humor" movement but let's not laugh at another's expense. Humor without hurt, after all, is really funniest.

The ideal person would be one who would find the good in people, and, instead of hurting others, has a knack at "building them up" so that they are not conscious of it. He notices "the girl's hearty laugh" or "the boy's easy-going manner"—someone who hunts the good and finding it, does not keep it to himself.

This is a trait we can acquire. Some might call it "tact." It's thinking before speaking; it's putting friendliness into the ordinary things of life; it's being cheerful in spite of disaster.

An old Japanese proverb says: He that brings sunshine into the life of others cannot keep it from himself.—J. L.

Dudley: Say, mamma, I want to know something.

Mamma: What is it son?

Dudley: When the first man started to write the word "Psalm" with a "p" why didn't he scratch it out and start over again?

Literary lecturer: "The poets of today do at least put plenty of fire into

their verses."

Mrs. Powers: "The trouble with some of them is that they don't put enough of their verses into the fires."

Mary Sue: When a man bores me terribly and he asks me where I live I always tell him I live in the suburbs.

"Curly": And where do you live,

M. S.: In the suburbs.

SPORT CHATTER

BY JIM RONSIEK

The Lions trimmed the fast Sunflower team in a pair of games here on Feb. 3 and 4. In the first game the Lions nosed out the visitors in their first setback of the season 24-20 to become the only undefeated team in the Mississippi Valley Conference.

With the score 12-8 in their favor at the half-way mark the Lions held their advantage the remainder of the game to win by the same margin.

The second game was very fast with first one and then the other taking the lead. The score was tied five times during the game as each team marched down the floor to chalk up a marker. Starting the second half with the score tied at 20-20, Price and Murdaugh put the Lions out in front and they were never headed. Prather scored 21 points for Sunflower to take top scoring position.

In two non-conference games the Lions defeated the Bemis Y team at Bemis 59-52 and then bowed to Union at Jackson 55 to 46. Price scored 20 points in the Bemis game and 16 against Union to lead the Lions.

Once again this year the Lions have set a new high scoring record for this part of the country. Monday night, Feb. 7, the Lions downed Draughton's Business College 130 to 48, to register their fourth victory in which they scored 100 points or more.

Murdaugh got back into the high scoring column as he marked up 51 points against Draughtons. Price registered 38 to take second place.

Down Alabama and Lambuth

By defeating the Alabama State Teachers by a score of 75 to 34, the Lions hung up their ninth consecutive conference triumph.

Doc Howard, who played all but a few minutes, was the leading scorer of the evening, racking up 20 points throughout the contest.

The reserves had a chance to show their wares for the Lions and they acquitted themselves well.

Jones and Allen of the Lions and Walker of Alabama each had 14 points.

With the reserves in action most of the game, the Lions defeated Alabama State Teachers here 75-34. Doc Howard scored 20 points to take scoring laurels for the night.

The Lions barely nosed out an inspired Lambuth team 32-27 in the Armory at Jackson, Friday, Feb. 11. The Lions registered their tenth conference victory as they bested the Lambuth quint for the second time this year. Murdaugh and Price led the scoring as they collected 13 and 12 points respectively.

The Freed-Hardeman Lions remained the only undefeated team in the Mississippi Valley Conference when they won over the U. T. Junior Vols of Martin 43-41 here Wed. night. This marked their eleventh victory of the season in conference competition.

The Lions, without the services of Jim Murdaugh, All-MVC forward, who

is refereeing in the Fourth District boys' tourney at Jackson this week, got off to a slow start, but once their new combine started clicking, the game became one of the season's fastest and best.

Wilson and McIntosh put the Vols out in front 12-1 in the opening minutes of play, but as the half ticked by, Price and Howard pulled the Lions out of the hole, and Hall tied up the count at 21-21 as the half-time whistle blew.

At the start of the second half Cunningham and Price scored markers to put the Lions out in front and the Vols were unable to get in the lead again.

It was nip-and-tuck all the way, with the Vols leading in the first frame and the Lions in the last. The Lions got a 29 to 36 lead about midway of the last frame when Rufus Cunningham, one of the hardest fighting Lions on the squad, sunk two baskets from the field. The Vols soon pulled up to a 36-38 count, but Price put on a scoring spurt to stave off their final rush.

This was the last home appearance for many of the Lions. Elmore Price, Robert Jones, Rufus Cunningham, Doc Howard, and Tillman Hall are in their second year at F.-H. C., as is Murdaugh also.

F.-Hardeman (43)	Pos.	U. T. Vols (41)
Howard 7	F	H. Cherry 4
Jones 6	F	Wilson 17
Price 15	C	Goddard 3
Hall 7	G	Harris 8
Allen	G	McIntosh 9

Subs.: Freed-H.—Cunningham 6; U. T. Vols.—R. Cherry, McNeill.

Lions Defeat Union 58-41

The MVC champion Freed-Hardeman Lions downed Union University Bulldogs here Monday night 58-41.

The Lions took an early lead when Price found the basket in the opening minute, and the Bulldogs trailed the entire game.

Cunningham starred as he continually tore into the offense of Union and also counted 11 points on the register.

Going into the second half with a 24-20 lead, after having been out in front the entire first period, the Lions opened up an offensive barrage that the Bulldogs were unable to cope with. Scoring almost at will in the latter part of the second half, the Lions were soon way out in front and the crest-fallen Bulldogs were unable to head them off.

Freed-H (58)	Pos.	Union (41)
Murdaugh 21	F	R. Rutherford 8
Cunningham 11	F	Burnette 13
Price 19	C	Chisholm 6
Jones 4	G	Martin 3
Hall	G	O. Rutherford 8

Subs.: Freed-Hardeman—Howard 3, Allen. Union—Kilzer 3, Castle. Referees—Tury Oman and Aaron Lindy.

Monday and Tuesday, February 28 and March 1, the Lions will go to Martin for the Mississippi Conference tournament. They were champions last year and are favorites to repeat. Coach Stewart's charges meet Draughtons in the first game.

RECIPE FOR TEMPORAL SUCCESS

No man can serve two masters; for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon. Mat. 6:24.

And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose. Rom. 8:28.

Therefore I say unto you, take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink; nor yet for your body, what ye shall put on. Is not life more than meat, and the body more than raiment, Mat. 6:25.

And which of you by taking thought can add to his stature one cubit? If ye then be not able to do that thing which is least, why take ye thought for the rest, Luke 12:25-26.

But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you. Mat. 6:33.

A COTTAGE ON THE HILL

There is a cottage, well remembered by me.

'Twas my birthplace, don't you see? By the open fireside, we were happy and free,

In the cottage on the hill.

Many a day I've played, Under the old mulberry shade, And watched the men go by, from my window sill, In the little cabin on the hill.

'Twas my great-grandfather's home—stead, With the blacksmith shop, lonely and still, Where he shaped the steel and lead, Beside the cabin on the hill.

Many an hour I spent in memories, Of the days past and still, Of the mocking birds' song of melodies, In the cedar on the hill.

—By William Warren

RELIGIOUS TOPICS IN BRIEF

The fact is stressed so much that Jesus came into the world to save sinners that we often forget how this is to be done. A great number of people think that if they are saved it will be through no action of their own in any measure. There are extremes of course to all points of dispute. Upon the question of salvation some say that we shall be saved by works; some that we shall be saved by faith only; and some that we are to be saved, if so, by faith through works. None will deny that the Christ came to bless the world. Acts 3:26 says that God raised him up and sent him to bless us in turning us away from our iniquities. No man, regardless of his supposed faith or religious experience, can expect to be blessed by the Son of God unless he is turned away from his iniquities. Corruption cannot inherit incorruption; our sins must be wiped out before we are saved. Acts 3:19, "Repent ye therefore, and turn again, that your sins may be blotted out," tells how to put off the corruption with which none of us can enter heaven.

Turning again is a process that requires more than repentance. Peter said that we must repent, turn again. Repentance is more than sorrow for "godly sorrow worketh repentance to salvation," yet we must do more than this and turn again. This turning again follows repentance in the same order that baptism does in Acts 2:38—evidently is equivalent to it. There must be some outward act by which our repentance is shown. A man who is dead in sin, repents, dies to the love and practice of sin, and is buried with his Lord in baptism: from that watery grave he is resurrected to walk a new life, even as Christ was raised to walk a new life.

THE WORD OF GOD

Genesis 1: "And God said." All that was necessary for the creation of the world was for God to speak the word.

Hebrews 1:3—Even now the world and all things therein are upheld by this same word. If not for the word we should have no schools, farms or any such thing, for the earth would be without form and void.

2 Peter 3:5-7—The heavens and the earth are kept in store until the judgment day by the power of the word of God.

With all of this power resting in the word of God it certainly seems strange that men should so completely ignore it, especially since it has stood for so many hundreds of years with no changes being made in it whatsoever. Our greatest assets should be an awful fear of going contrary to that word, and a whole-hearted love for it with a desire to obey it in all things.

PURPOSES

To enjoy all the good things of the world to the utmost—To devote all our energies to the procuring of physical pleasures, overriding and trampling down anything which happens to get in the way way. The result—damnation.

To lead a respectable life—to lead a good moral life, treating our neighbors decently, aiding in all projects for civic betterment but avoiding the church and all preachers. The result—damnation.

To live a Christian life—achieved by an obedience to all the commands of God. This man does all that the man just mentioned does, but also is a believer in the Bible and attempts to obey it in all things. The result of such a life—salvation, eternal life.

PRAYER

It is the language of the heart—the only way in which man can talk to God. It is no speech.

It is natural to those who realize their own insufficiency.

Does God answer prayers? Yes. 1 John 3:22, "And whatsoever we ask, we receive of him, because we keep his commandments, and do those things that are pleasing in his sight."

—Lyle Bonner

PREACHER PARAGRAPHS

The work in Bolivar and Pocahontas, Tennessee, goes well and Bro. Clarence Jenkins continues his good work with these congregations.

There has been a steady increase in the Church located on Clement St. in Paducah, Ky. There are additions often and many have lately identified themselves as members and made known their intentions of laboring with that congregation. Bro. Ross Embry is doing a splendid work there.

Bro. Charles Houser recently started work with the Church in Henry, Tenn., and the interest has been exceptional. Bro. Houser also preaches at Milburn and Kirksey, Ky., where the Church has taken on more life recently and mani-

fest a greater zeal for the cause.

Homer Danials preached at Crooked Creek, Tenn., the last of January and reports good crowds and wonderful interest. The fourth Lord's Day in February Bro. Danials goes to Broadmore, near Ridgely, Tenn., to preach.

Each fourth Sunday Bro. Flavil Nichols goes to Christian Chapel, Miss. On Feb. 13 he went to Jacinto, Miss. The congregation has a good interest worked up among those who are not members of the Church and the result is a splendid crowd each time Bro. Nichols is there.

Bro. Melvin Dugger preached at Liberty, Tenn., near Nashville, January 30. There is much work to be done and the help of Bro. Dugger was appreciated.

Bruce, Tenn., congregation had Bro. E. G. Couch with them the third Sunday of February.

Bro. Jim Bays, who is a new student in Freed-Hardeman, has taken a very active part in all activities and recently went to Lucyville, where he led the song service. Bro. Bays preached there the 20th. The colored brethren appreciate the help of these sincere young ministers of the truth.

The attendance in Dongola, Ill., congregation is on the increase. Joe W. Crumley, Jr., has regular appointments there. He went to Mt. Pleasant, Ill., the third Sunday in February.

J. W. Roberts: (about to propose; time 11:30 p. m.) Christine, I am about to say something that I intended to say long ago. Look into my eyes and tell me if you cannot guess what it is.

Christine: Your eyes look as if you were very sleepy and, if you feel the way I do, I presume you are about to say "Good night".

Hollis: There we were, in the thick of the jungle—the tiger and myself, face to face!

Bert: How frightful it must have been for both of you!

KEY-HOLE GOSSIP

"Whisper, whisper, sh! sh! Don't tell this to a soul but I heard the other day"

Yes, it's the gossipers again, between the lines instead of over the fence.

J. W. Roberts says he is already dreading for school to be out. How'll he stand it, Christine?

In the hey-day of kings and queens gallant and chivalrous knights were praised but in this day of representative government, the majority rules. Is that why you decided to stand up on the bus the other night, Red Greene?

It must be embarrassing for F. H. C. students to get lost in a bigger town gymnasium. Ask Bertha and Mary Sue.

What unmarried professor industriously took notes on Bro. Boles' "Courtship and Marriage" talk?

If you think it might be a convenient term to use and don't know the meaning, ask Mary Nell Smith to explain "tentative date".

Oh land of sleep, for thee I sigh,
When will the moment come
That girls will cut out the "monkey business",

And leave me in peace at home?
Composed by Lois Flippo, Feb. 6, 1938.

Can this be allowed—Mr. and Mrs. Anderson eating at the same table in the dining hall?

What would happen if:

Mary had owned a little rabbit?

John and Anna Belle caught up with their conversation?

The entire Algebra class got the same answer.

"Whistling" Bob Johnson ate a green persimmon just before performing?

We did not know there was an interest between J. M. and Flip. Why is Flip so "touchy" about the subject?

Thanks to Teachers' Arithmetic there are two subjects Dillahunty can now discuss at length—"Bring Up" and "Decimal vs. Common Fractions".

Leonard Tyler and Mary Sue Taylor say they prefer the seashore to the mountains for a vacation, but for different reasons. Leonard admits he enjoys a good Wade while Mary Sue thinks Bays are interesting—especially the Jimmie variety.

Land sakes, Morris! Is it a case like the song—"Love Thy Neighbor"? Paul Gray Hall is conveniently located, isn't it?

A certain Ember(y) plus a House(r) equals the Gold Dust Twins. Note: Illustrating the beauty of Algebra.

Mary Du has a new heart throb in the person of a 6'5" redhead. Using the same discretion promised another couple, we refuse to mention the name of the said redhead.

Ask Ewell Scott if ladies plus gentlemen equal cabbage heads.

The gossipers would like to know what happened to the Reed-Crumley combination. Did it crumble or was the reed shaken by the wind?

We may be a sissy but we'd like to . . . cheer the campus consolation couple—Janie and E. G.

Extra! Extra! President of the School Board Shepherd asks permission of Bro. Hardeman to visit Oakland Home. Did he want to inspect rooms? How about it, Mrs. Wilson.

We hear there is a committee taking up a collection to buy Bob Johnson a new alarm clock. Why? Because of the interest that is being "tossed" his way by two fair damsels "Chicken" and "Sal".

Why is Martha Henry playing the big sister role? Is she just naturally a good Samaritan?

There is a superstition that if a black cat crosses one's path, bad luck will follow. Of course, no one in Oakland Home believes that . . . Eh, Rachel?

Then, there was a brief talk in behalf of the laissez-faire theory.

Whence came that lovely mysterious feminine voice haunting Doc Allen?

Reserved by Wanda and Joe: Standing space in the back part of dining hall in the middle aisle.

Texas McFee and Tennessee Travilion sounds like the announcement of a "T" party instead of a couple recently noticed together.

Who is the Clark Gable of F. H. C.? One day he appears dejected at the absence of a Weaver. The next, during the stay of a certain visitor elation, de-

scribes his mood. After her departure, we see our hero happily situated between a vivacious Jewel and the aforementioned Weaver.

It has been suggested that a prize for concentration should be divided between Frances Huff and Robert Jones.

Is the Bessie-Virgil romance about to "Wayne"?

We're puzzled. There may be two solutions. The reader is invited to suggest the more logical. Would working with animals that have once lived, make Biology less "lonely" than Chemistry? Or would the fact that the lab instructor is a particular young specimen of homo sapiens be the explanation of a certain co-ed's dropping Chemistry for Biology?

We wish Warder and Evelyn would make up their minds.

Why was it that Wayne and Flavil returned from Oakland Home one Sunday night minus their glasses?

NOTICE

All students wishing government work on Monday, see Albert Roach. He receives applicants Monday only.

'Twas darkness in the parlor
All was quiet there,
Not a sound broke the silence,
'Cause no one was there.

One drawback to living in a small town was experienced recently by a small blonde senior. Two co-eds, the second a "brindle" from Texas, were shopping for Valentines for two young preachers who were here last year. The Texan found just the sentiment desired by both. There was only one. Result: Stanley Lovett's Valentine was second choice.

Who works more constantly on "personality development" than "Cookie" and "Demp"?

Let everybody watch his step or Key-Hole Gossip readers are liable to see track. Tempus fugit so bon jour for this time!

JOKES

Bro. Hall (to a new hired hand): Where's that mule I told you to take out and have shod?

New Hand: Did you say "shod"? I thought you said "shot". I've just been burying her.

Otha: Mary Sue and Jim Bays are not on speaking terms any more. You know why?

Edna: Yes, I heard that Jim asked her what she thought would be the best thing to use on his head and she told him furniture polish.

Mrs. Cason: Alton, I'll give you just three days in which to pay your board—Alton Veal: All right. I'll pick the Fourth of July, Christmas and Easter.

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LIFE IN GIRLS' DORMITORY

(continued from page one)

the bed, and some on the table. Each has her sack and maybe a cold drink from the drugstore. First, all the heads are bowed and one among the number offers thanks. This is one of the sweetest customs—and they cherish it.

With the raido turned low jokes are told back and forth. Here will be found the heartiest laughter and sometimes the solemnest talks. Both bind the girls together with ties of love and understanding. These meetings together promote a loving kindness among them to look forward and backward to these minutes spent together.

This is a cross section of life in a dormitory—a life every girl should have. Things learned within these walls will go with us always—friendships made will blossom and fruit as the years go by.

HOMEMAKERS CLUB

(continued from page one)

istry students, as this information corroborated some recent studies in the chemistry text. (See Joe Johnson if you wish to know exactly why biscuits rise!)

The next two meetings are planned as preliminaries to a social fete—probably a buffet luncheon. They will include a discussion of the duties of host, hostess, waitresses, etc., then a mock table service. Of course, only a few boys will be favored by an invitation to this informal affair ("hint to the sufficient is wise"). And I might suggest Fred Brigrance as an authority on how much you will enjoy the luncheon.

Please consider well, girls, the club's objectives, activities, and developments—and let us add your name to our members.

Yours truly,

Ann Chovy

(Juana Travillion, Reporter)

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LOCALS

Miss Martha Henry spent the week-end of January 29 in her home in Camden, Tennessee.

Misses Mary Sue Taylor and Otha Wade visited in their homes in Adamsville the week-end of January 22.

Miss Celeste Luttmann spent the week-end of Jan. 15 in Middleton, Tenn.

Melvyn Dugger and Ewel Scott spent the week-end of January 22 in their homes in Columbia, Tenn.

Miss Irene Haddock visited in Hornersville, Mo., the week-end of Jan. 15.

Miss Mary Wayne spent the week-end of Jan. 29 in her home in Childers Hill. Miss Rachel Williams visited her parents in Booneville, Miss., the week-end of January 29.

Burford Hollis and Johnnie Greenway spent the week-end of January 22 in Johnnie's home in Paragould, Ark.

Albert Dillahunt visited in Henry, Tenn., the week-end of Jan. 29.

Miss Anna Belle Green spent the week-end of Jan. 29 in her home in Hickman, Ky.

Misses Lottie Gurley and Celia Alice Reid visited Lottie's parents in Lexington, Tenn., the week-end of Feb. 12.

Miss Mary Opal Bailey visited in her home in Tuckerman, Ark., the week-end of Feb. 12.

James Cates spent the week-end of Feb. 12 in his home at Henry, Tenn.

Misses Bessie Mayfield and Juanita Russell visited in Adamsville, Tenn., the week-end of Feb. 12.

Elmore Price, Leonard Tyler and "Doc" Allen visited in Elmore's home at Big Sandy Sunday and Monday, Feb. 13 and 14th.

Austin Sibert recently went to his home in Moundsville, W. Va., because of the illness and death of his father.

Miss Evelyn Mingle missed several days from school recently because of illness.

Miss Nelda Weaver went to her home in Crump, Tenn., Wednesday, Feb. 9, because of illness.

Miss Jealous Pierce visited in Lexington, Tenn., the week-end of Feb. 12.

Tillman Hall, Elza King and Grady Rogers spent Saturday, Feb. 12, at Big Sandy, Tenn.

"Doc" Howard and Leonard Moore spent the week-end of Feb. 12 in Michie, Tenn.

Juana Mae Travillion visited in her home at Sardis, Tenn., the week-end of February 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton and Miss Lucille Barron of Huntsville, Ala., visited Miss Elizabeth Shelton the week-end of Feb. 12.

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JOKES

Evelyn: Ibe god uh frideful code id by head.

Wayne: I've got one in my chest. Strange isn't it, how this changeable weather picks out our weakest spots?

Mr. Anderson: Now, Ava Nell, I hope you thoroughly understand the importance of punctuation.

Ava Nell: Oh, yes indeed. I will always get to work on time.

"How absurd," said the gnat to the gnu. "To spell your queer name as you do!"

"For the matter of that," said the gnu to the gnat,

"That's just how I feel about you."

POSTAL ROMANCE

Friendship, N. Y.

Loveland, Colo.

Love, Va.

Kissimmee, Fla.

Ring, Ark.

Parson, Ky.

Harmony, Ill.

Henpeck, Ill.

Mrs. Anderson: Vernon, do you remember how you used to tell me you were going to lavish your wealth upon me?

Mr. Anderson: Yes, dear. Mrs. Anderson: Well, how about lavishing a nickel for a pair of shoestrings?

"Cookie," asked Wanda, "does your father ever give the same sermon twice?"

"Yes, I think he does," replied Cookie, "but he talks loud and soft in different places each time, so it doesn't sound the same to outsiders."

"Tyler," said Bro. Hall, "you misspelled most of the words in your composition."

"Yes, sir," explained Tyler, "I'm going to be a dialect writer."

"Now, class," said Bro. Mitchell, "it is our duty to do acts of kindness to others. Josephine, have you done anything lately to make people happy?"

"Yes," she answered, "I went home recently and I made the folks happy when I came home."

Bro. Brigrance was making a prayer at the chapel exercises. "Oh Lord," he said, "Bless those who are called on to teach!"

A voice among the students added: "And also don't forget those who are called upon to recite."

Bob J. (to Sandy, who has taken up trumpet playing): What's the matter? Your playing sounds like the bellowing of a sick bull at a skunks' picnic.

Sandy: I don't know what's the matter with my instrument. I blow it sweet but it comes out rotten.

Buey: I didn't see you in church Sunday.

Dilly: I presume not; I took up the collection.

A COSMETIC CALAMITY

Virginia has a face, they say
Made up by art's direction;
She ran into a storm one day
And away ran her complexion.

PREACHERS' CLUB NOTES

The Preachers' Club was entertained at the meeting of February fourth by an instructive speech by Bro. Hall on the conducting of marriage ceremonies and funeral services. As the majority of those present were inexperienced in those lines, much benefit was received from his talk.

The Preachers' Club is looking forward to another discourse by Bro. Hall on how to get along with people.

The following Friday evening, Feb. 11, Flavil Nichols, Alfred Reeves, and Howard McTee each made a ten minute talk. Flavil spoke on the "Cloud of Witnesses" and Albert and Howard took as their general topic "The Preacher's Influence". Their speeches contained much practical advice.

At the third meeting of the month talks were made by Charles Tinius, Blevins Carr, and Rayford Henry on the assigned subject, "Prayer", in which sincerity and the manner of praying were discussed.

ANTHROPOMORPHIC?

Scene—A railroad train. One man is seated, reading his Bible, another, a gray haired, scholarly-looking man approaches and addresses him.

"Sir, that is a pretty good book that you are reading."

"Yes sir, the very best, inspired by God—you believe that, don't you?"

"I don't believe in any anthropomorphic God."

"Then, Sir, you don't believe the Bible. Upon what do you base your belief that there is any God at all?"

"I believe in the God of creation, the God of nature."

"God has revealed himself more thoroughly in the Bible than in nature. Have you a better explanation of the creation of the world than that recorded in the first chapter of Genesis?"

"I don't believe that finite man can be made in the image of an infinite God."

"Nevertheless the Bible says that God created man in His own image. Where is your authority for any other idea?"

The gentleman soon made his excuses and left. The object of his starting the conversation—to under mine a man's faith. Success—none. Reason for his failure—he met a man who knew what he was talking about and a believer in the God of the Bible. Anthropomorphism Representation or conception of God with human attributes.

God has revealed Himself in such a way that man CAN understand Him. That makes Him an anthropomorphic God. We could know nothing of Him otherwise. His revelation of Himself is in the Bible.—Lyle Bonner.

ALUMNI NEWS

Mrs. Tula Barlow Elliott, '30, is Principal of Junior High School of Prescott, Arkansas.

Stansel Vernon, '37, is employed by City Drug Store, Henderson, Tenn.

Frank Walker Romine, '34, has a position with Universal Credit Co., Memphis, Tenn.

Nellie Bess Summers, Varnell Rankins and Velma Seaton of the '35 class are teaching in Elementary Schools of Chester County, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Anderson, '33, of Tuckerman, Ark., announce the birth of a daughter, Wanda Jean. Mrs. Anderson will be remembered as Norris Hall.

Thomas Scott, '36, of George Pepper-

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