

The Sky Rocket

Volume XXIV

FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE, HENDERSON, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 1947

Number 5

Couples Parade As Party Feature

Valentine Day was the occasion of a lovely party held in the Dining Hall, Auditorium and classrooms. Several days in advance, announcement was made for all girls to wear Valentines on the left shoulder, and formal evening dresses if they wished. The result was truly delightful, as it brought out charms sometimes overlooked in the familiar sweater-and-skirt "uniform".

As the students entered the Administration Building, they were greeted with signs, such as "A Hearty Welcome" and "Have a Heart". The latter referred to a collection of heart-shaped "tickets" dispensed by Bro. Robert Witt and Brother John French. Each admitted a couple to one of four classrooms upstairs. These were labeled: "History", "Poetry", "Spelling", and "Western Union". In these divisions, contests were carried on. In "History" contestants listed "great lovers of history" (We fear they got mixed with current history); in "Poetry", jingles were written on the Valentine theme; in the "Spelling" room, the race was to see who could get the most words out of the letters that spell Valentine; in "Western Union", the contestants composed telegrams whose words began with the nine letters of "Valentine".

After the contests, everybody assembled in the Chapel Hall to see "The Flag Speaks", a splendid story in technicolor of the development of our national banner. Also a cartoon and a short nature picture were shown.

The surprise feature of the evening began when John French went to the stage and Carrie Neal Hardeman Foy went to the grand piano. He called for all couples who wished to get in line for a "Sweetheart Parade", promenading across the stage and back, while Mrs. Foy, in her inimitable way, played "Sweethearts on Parade", "Tea for Two", "Easter Parade" and numerous other well-loved songs.

Three judges, Mrs. Annie Davidson and Miss Martha Rast of the local high-school faculty, and James Horton, '33, patron and connoisseur of the arts, were asked to choose the "most charming Valentine couple". Judging was difficult on account of the great display of charm and the great number of couples. A semi-final and a final "parade" were called for before decision was made.

After the parade, "Western Union" and "History" groups were invited to the Dining Hall, where they were served in the Valentine motif. Lace doilies and pink hearts decorated each table; flower-adorned napkins marked each place, while hot chocolate with marshmallows and individual cakes, cut in heart-shapes and iced with pink, were the refreshments.

"Poetry" and "Spelling" winners meanwhile performed a skit apiece in the Chapel Hall, then those groups exchanged places with those in the Dining Hall and were served while "Western Union" and "History" winners gave a performance each.

After all the guests had reassembled in the Chapel Hall, Jean McAdams and F. R. Petty were announced winners of the "Parade" and presented with a box of Valentine chocolates; then the "Poetry" team, (Howard Mitchell and Lorene Adair) declared winner of all those contestants and presented with two sacks of gumdrops. The party then disbanded after the singing of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart".

FATHER INJURED

Earl J. Stephenson, father of Peggy Stephenson, '47, is in the Memorial Hospital in Jackson, Tennessee, suffering from a broken hip as the result of a fall. He is improving nicely, however, and expects to go home soon.

Vital Happenings

Three alum weddings have come to our knowledge lately. Two are recently past, one is in the future.

The Commercial Appeal in late January published in its Sunday issue, the engagement of Katheen Booker '46, now of Memphis, Tenn., to Kenneth Fulmer, who is in his second year at F. H. C.

On Feb. 2, Hiram Woods '38, was married in Jackson, Tenn., to Emma Louise Bailey, of Tupelo, Miss., and Nashville, Tenn. Both are with the State Health Department of Tennessee.

Feb. 16 was the nuptial date of Otha Dell Dodd '41, of Shiloh Road, Corinth Miss., to Alvin Parker Conger, of Smithville, Tenn.

Bonnie Beth Byler Burke '39, has a Beautiful Baby Boy, Charles Graham, born in late January. Bonnie Beth is well remembered as our "Most Beautiful" in '38-'39 and also as the South's Maid of Cotton in 1943.

On Feb. 3, came a son also to Franklin Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler. Franklin is in his first F. H. C. year. The next day, a daughter was born to Reba Hart and Owen Freeman, both '44, now of DeLeon, Texas.

The most recent of our babies is the young daughter of Ramon Henson '36 and Mrs. Henson. She has been named Candace Elizabeth and is also the niece of Brother Robert Witt.

Blues Winners In Annual Sale Contest

The Reds are really in the red according to an official report of the "annual" sale contest. The Blue team, composed of Morris Womack, Connie Partrick and Willie Warren, came out victorious by a score of 131 to 110. The graceful losers, James Anderson, Gordon Cathey, and Pamela Lundy bowed low in humble homage to those more fortunate than they.

The material for the Treasure Chest has been sent to the printers. This volume promises to be the best ever because it's the largest and the most cleverly designed. Everyone is looking forward eagerly to the completion and distribution of the '47 year book.

Former Students Visit Campus

February brought a variety of weather—cold winds, warm spring days, a flurry of snow, a bit of rain—and a host of former students to brighten the halls of F. H. C. Faye Thomason, who is school-marming in Wewoka, Oklahoma, and her roommate of last year, Geneva Brock, a secretary for the T. V. A. in Knoxville, were two happy young ladies on seeing each other again the week-end of Feb. 15. Elma Lee Hall, who is working in Decatur, Indiana, and Ida Faye Boone, also working in Knoxville, with Geneva, paid hurried visits to the campus. To complete the reunion of last year's class were "Libby" Langston and Katheen Booker, both workers in Memphis. Jeanette Lumpkins and Bernice Hought came from Marvelle, Arkansas, and Seminole, Oklahoma, respectively, to spend the week-end.

ADAMS COMPOSITION APPLAUDED IN CHAPEL

The climax of a chapel program presented by the Alpha Taus on Feb. 13 was the presentation of a beautiful violin solo by Ben Adams, Jr. It was entitled "Gypsy Dreams" and he was accompanied by his sister, Rosemary, at the piano. The applause accorded him was doubled when it was announced that the piece was of his own composition.

Brother Hardeman Has Fine Week At Houston Music-Hall Meeting



HARDEMAN'S TABERNACLE SERMONS—N. B. Hardeman thumbs through the fourth volume of his tabernacle sermons, while Frank L. Smith, minister of the Pierce and Baldwin Church of Christ, looks on and discusses the merits of his favorite sermon. (The above picture was furnished to the Sky Rocket through the courtesy of the Houston Post.)

The last week in January was the date of another brilliant effort of our Bro. N. B. Hardeman. Then he held a meeting sponsored by twenty-three Churches of Christ in the famous Music Hall, at Houston, Texas. Around two thousand hearers attended each sermon, with more than that present for the last sermon. Visiting preachers, who were numerous, were the speakers for the daytime services, held at 10:30 a. m. at the Pierce-Baldwin Church.

Both the Houston Post and the Houston Press gave splendid publicity to the meeting, with ads, staff photographs, and articles. It seems that their reporters were as much interested in what they had heard of Bro. Hardeman's hobby as they were in his preaching. The reporter for the Post, Gladys Carroll, used 25 title for her article: "Guest Preacher Has A Hobby: Tennessee's Walking Horses." (Incidentally, two items in the article need correction. Instead of being president of F. H. C. for eleven years, Brother Hardeman has been president for twenty-two years. Too, the number of "Ministerial students enrolled this year" is actually between 215 and 220.)

The article, published January 25, is as follows:

The famous father of a famous son is in Houston preaching at the Music Hall in a one-week gospel meeting sponsored by 22 Houston Churches of Christ.

The preacher is N. B. Hardeman, president of Freed-Hardeman college in Henderson, Tenn.

The son is Dorsey B. Hardeman, state senator from San Angelo, former mayor of San Angelo and for several terms a member of the House of Representatives.

The elder Mr. Hardeman divided the conversation in a personal interview Friday between Tennessee walking horses and the College. Raising walking horses is his hobby. He is one of the founders of the college, was the first vice president and for the past 11 years president. There are 176 ministerial students enrolled this year in the 40-year-old college.

Tennessee brags: "The Tennessee walking horse has gained more prominence within the last 10 years than any breed of horse."

"They are known as the world's greatest pleasure horses and are now found in every state in the union and in several foreign countries," Mr. Hardeman said.

Accustomed to preaching to big crowds, the minister modestly recalled the five meetings held in Ryman auditorium, Nashville, Tenn., when more than 10,000 jammed the auditorium.

Discussing evangelism, Mr. Hardeman named several objectives of the city-wide gospel meetings: To crystallize fellowship of various congregations; to have preachers over the state get together, and to make the member-

Spelling Class

Strike Three — You're Out! "Oh me! I'll never pass this 'stuff'." "I'll be here this time next year." Ah, yes, such were the expressions heard as the students handed in their papers for The First Spelling Test!

Two weeks ago, Brother Hall made his triumphant march into the chapel hall to wage the first orthography battle of the year. At the end of the first round he kept his entire army, but at the end of the second round, nine of his warriors gallantly overcame the enemy and marched out with banners.

But the battle is still on — the rest are waiting patiently for round three.

Rivenbark Notions On Exam Jitters

That time is nearly here again—those fateful days that must come around every quarter. Now early in December, in chapel, Brother J. T. Rivenbark came across with a collection of jewels of advice on how to endure exams. We are herein summarizing his suggestions, feeling that they are timely.

According to our beloved Psychology teacher, the attitude to take is, "Cheer up; the worst is yet to come." He gave the derivation of "freshman" as "fresh"; the source of "sophomore" as "sophus" (wise) plus "moron." "Sometimes a freshman is scared out of several years' growth by a teacher who appears to be a big bad wolf." "Tests are necessary evils."

"There are two classes of pupils who fail: (Continued on Page Three)

Hall Has Hates

On February 12, Brother W. C. Hall took as his chapel-speech subject "My Hates". The audience was thoroughly convinced by the firmness and vehemence of his delivery.

These pet hates are, in order of presentation:

1. The scent of nicotine (usually the subject of a whole speech by itself).
2. Cheating, anywhere, anytime.
3. "Little old moustaches", especially the "basketball kind—nine on a side".
4. A spendthrift—especially a preacher-spendthrift.

The closing bell rang as Brother Hall finished hating number four. He baited his audience, however, by mentioning that there was a fifth. The audience expectantly waited—he continued his tantalizing remarks. Finally one brave soul uttered aloud, "Come on—let's have it!" This was the opening Bro. Hall had been seeking. He immediately announced, "Number Five: A Buttnsky!"

Faculty Portrayed By Phi Kappa Alphas

"If we could see ourselves as others see us." This adage was the theme for the chapel program given before the student body on February 6 by the Phi Kappa Alpha Society. During the time allotted, we were given the opportunity to see just "what goes on in the classrooms of F. H. C."

First we visited the English Composition class, so ably conducted by Bro. Hall (Wallace Whitehorn).

We then went to American History class where Bro. Cope (Bill Cannon) apologized because there was not time for a test.

Then came chapel: A representative group of students marched on the stage to the march played by Miss Ruby (Marjorie Haliburton). After various announcements made by Bro. Hardeman (Willie Warren), chapel was dismissed and the students rushed to "dear ole Grammar class".

In rushed Sister Powers (Pam Lundy) (late as usual), spoutin' grammar at break-neck speed. She (Sister Powers) slowed her (Pam) down a bit when she (Pam) made a rash statement about a simple element's being a complex element (or vice versa). (Assistant Editor's note: I was a bit confused; it took me all day to find out she wasn't talking about chemical elements.) Anyway, we (Continued on Page Three)

PHILOS PRESENT HIT-PARADE HITS WITH "TELEVISION"

The Philomathean society presented a Hit-Parade of all-time favorites at the Chapel exercise on January 25. Raymond Muncy, with his script that touched the floor and his witty remarks, was the announcer for the program.

Stanley Lockhart sang "Sentimental Reasons"; Billie Tarpley, "Home"; Robert Camp, "Old Man River"; and Stanley Lockhart and Ann Barnes rendered a duet arrangement of "Neopolitan Nights".

THE SKY ROCKET

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Editor-in-Chief Pamela Lundy
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Social Jeanette Cammack
Gossip Connie Partrick, Anne Barnes
Organizations Marion Doolittle
Typists Lorene Adair, Raymond Muncy
Locals Ettie North, Jean McAdams

A DEEPER APPRECIATION

So long as we have no competition, the battle is easy. This can be applied to every walk of life—ball game, preaching, singing or what not.

Just so the appreciation of a Christian environment, such as we are fortunate in having here, is not felt until we hear of others in adverse circumstances. We take for granted the favorable surrounding for Christian living. The thought never enters our minds that there are places not far distant where the Christian is ridiculed and the Bible is just another antique left over from the Dark Ages.

back to tell us what they've en-

countered in their further pursuit of an education. They tell us how those professors mock the idea of a supreme being and laugh up their sleeve at the mere idea of a young man's wasting his life with such antiquated "stuff".

Such statements made us sit up and take notice of the wonderful circumstances by which we are surrounded—where the Bible is the first principle and the Christian, the highest esteemed person. It creates within our being a deeper appreciation for Freed-Hardeman College and the principles for which it stands.

WASTEFULNESS

Prov. 18:9 "He also that is slothful in his work is brother to him that is a great waster."

Most people conform to a lower standard set by people who do not work at full capacity of their talents. Not many people accomplish half of what is in their power to do with ease. The trouble, perhaps, is not that people are slothful, but that they are wasteful. Wastefulness of time and energy, as well as material goods, can become quite a habit. Nevertheless, accomplishment is

perhaps essential to contentment or self-satisfaction.

The American people as a whole are known as a busy and energetic nation, but in truth, how many live up to such a reputation? It is only a small percentage of the people who utilize their time to advantage. The rest are perhaps busy, but so much of it is just wasted time and energy. Ease of accomplishment is perhaps a habit, too, and how much better a habit than is the habit of wastefulness!

RIVENBARK NOTIONS ON EXAM JITTERS

(Continued From Front Page)

1. The nervous, who forget all they ever knew;
2. The careless, superior, blase, who rely on their smartness, and ought to fail."

"There are five rules and suggestions for passing tests—as I have five fingers, when I get through the fingers, I'll know I've covered the five points.

- "1. Orientation—or location with reference to points of compass. A good mental set gives us prepossession and expectation. For example, there were three boys on a Math test. One whispered to another, 'How far are you from the correct answer?' The answer came back, 'About three seats.' He had strong intention but very poor orientation.

- "2. Use known words. Do not copy words. Webster never heard of. Take for example, the person who heard, 'He that gathereth not with me scattereth abroad,' but understood it to be, 'He that gathereth not with me scratcheth on a board.'

- "3. Use hard lead pencil, green ink, slick paper, and smear it up so nobody can read it. The teacher may finally compromise by giving you C-Minus.

- "4. Pad the paper. Write one sensible page, then scribble on for several pages; conclude with a half-page of sense.

- "5. Write a note at the end, but-tering up the teacher and the course.

"A word of caution: These are not guaranteed to bring results, under all circumstances and with all teachers. Try them at your own risk."

BROTHER HARDEMAN

(Continued From Front Page)

chin conscious of their strength and opportunities.

This is the fourth gospel meeting the Tennessean has held in Houston. He commented on the growth of Houston and the mark-

ed increase in membership among churches of Christ.

Friday night the evangelist delivered the sixth in the series of sermons. The sermon theme was "The First Sermon Delivered After the Resurrection." It was based on the second chapter of Acts.

He was honored Thursday with a luncheon at Weldon's cafeteria given by the Church of Christ ministers of Houston.

The gospel meeting, to which the public is invited, will continue through Sunday. Daily services are also held at 10:30 a. m. at the Pierce and Baldwin church.

Basil Doran, minister of the West University Church of Christ, is leading the singing. Frank L. Smith, minister of the Pierce and Baldwin church, is general arrangements chairman.

FACULTY PORTRAYED

(Continued From Front Page)

Last of all we looked in on Brother Endsley (Carl McDonald) during chemistry. He asked one of his brilliant (?) students: "If H₂O is water, what is H₄O?" The student (Glen Pace) readily replied, "Soup".

Yes, we agree, if we could see ourselves as others see us, we would laugh too.

OPEN THE DOOR, DICK

I was peeking through the open door into Mae Nelle and Doris's room when Iva Rinehart came in and asked Doris if she would lend her a dime. Doris (unsuspecting) gave her one with a friendly smile; Iva took it and with a friendly smile handed her a piece of paper.

I heard Doris read from the paper, "You have just contributed to help Richard's brother buy a key so he won't have to yell 'Open the door, Richard' anymore. Now get your dime back like I got mine."

By the way has anyone met Richard?—I haven't.

Boost Freed-Hardeman College

Organizations

HOMEMAKERS

On Friday night, February 7, the Homemakers met in the Home Economics Department for their regular meeting. The whole program was built around Valentine's Day. A short history of Valentine's Day was read by Marion Doolittle, after which Genice Mauney read a poem entitled "An Old Valentine". Ettie North directed some contests afterwards, which were enjoyed very much.

Delicious heart-shaped cookies topped with pink icing and hot spiced tea were the refreshments.

SCIENCE

The Science Club held its regular meeting Friday, January 31, in the Science Building. Nanette Johnson gave a very interesting dissertation on Pneumonia. Clifton Loden also related some good points on The Heart—functions and diseases.

This club is for all students who have as their majors any field of science, or those who are particularly interested in science.

ALPHA TAU

Members of the Alpha Tau Lambda society elected as officers this term the following:

President—Ray Chester
1st Vice-President—Ben Adams
2nd Vice-President—Mary Jane Bragg
Secretary—Frances Hendrix
Sgt.-at-arms—Edsel Burleson

BUSINESS COUNCIL

The Business Council met Tuesday, February 4, in the chapel Hall. June McDonald gave a very interesting discussion on the prevention of another depression. An excellent speech on the topic "I Don't Care" was presented by Tommy McClure, and "This Busy Working World", a reading, by Thelma Patterson. Between these talks Peggy Stephenson and Doris Sue Cagle rendered piano solos.

PHILO

The Philo officers serving this six weeks are as follows:

President—Glendol Grimes
1st Vice-President—Raymond Muncy
2nd Vice-President—Charles Gibson
Secretary—Charles Hess
Sgt.-at-arms—Bill Purdue

SIGMA RHO

The following students of this society have been chosen as leaders:

President—Bob Smith
1st Vice-President—Lewis Garrett
2nd Vice-President—Elvis Bozarth
Secretary—Norma Furgerson
Sgt.-at-arms—John Campbell

A. C. E.

The A. C. E. met Tuesday night, February 11, in the Bible room at 7:00 p. m. Devotional consisted of a song "In the Garden" led by Vada Ott, scripture reading by Mary John Lawrence and prayer led by Iva Rinehart. Dorothea Jones made a short talk on things a teacher should know. Following this Ruth Roberson gave a very beneficial talk on "Discipline of a Child". Lola Giddens followed Ruth with a brief summary of things pertaining to her current experiences in practice teaching and observation.

Iva Rinehart was in charge of a short comical skit, "What Goes in a Texas Apartment". Joy Boutwell, Pam Lundy and Mildred Lassiter were the characters.

PHI KAPPA

The new officers of the Phi Kappa are:

President—Reeder Oldham
1st Vice-President—Julia Parnell
2nd Vice-President—Eleanor Wilbanks
Secretary—Reba Fay Williamson
Sgt.-at-arms—Bill Cannon

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

An address by F. B. Shepherd delivered at Houston, Texas, Jan. 23, 1947, at one of the daytime services of Brother Hardeman's recent Houston meeting.

The increase in Juvenile Delinquency has reached alarming proportions.

Many are the remedies being suggested. Few, however, are the cures being effected. In the estimation of the writer the greatest need is to get at the root of the evil. The germ needs to be isolated. Juvenile Delinquency is but the symptom. The disease is what we should attack. Mr. J. Edgar Hoover places the responsibility for our present day J. D. squarely in the laps of the parents. It is my conviction that the real delinquency is parental rather than juvenile.

The Home — The Cradle of the Nation

God founded the first home, and thereby gave the blueprint for all subsequent homes. God has issued special instructions regarding the proper conduct of the home. (See Deuteronomy 6:6-9; Proverbs 19:18; 22:6; I Corinthians 7:1-10; II Corinthians 12:14; Ephesians 5:22, 23; 6:1-4; I Timothy 3:7, 11; Titus 2:4; I Peter 3:1-7.)

The family is the most important social institutions of all generations. It is the cradle of the nation—the laboratory of the church. It should be the begetting place of religious ideals: the center of religious education, the cultivator of spiritual characteristics. In too many instances, however, the home has broken down as a shaping, directing, developing, educating force. Many parents do not know and others do not care how to make homes. In too many cases parents are ignorantly, selfishly and wickedly trying to shirk and to avoid their God-ordained responsibilities.

Children must have homes. Adults can subsist in Boarding Houses. It is the home alone that can properly protect the child from the destructive forces he

meets throughout the greater portion of his waking hours, once he starts to school. It is not enough that parents provide shelter, food, clothing, school, money, books and a car. We are living in a period of grave danger. The type of democracy on which our nation has developed to its present maturity is being threatened with destruction. Though we have just fought a war against totalitarianism we are in danger of being swept right into the arms of that very thing at home. God-given principles are being rapidly undermined, discounted, discredited, and destroyed. The state is NOT the function or prerogative of the school or state to provide entertainment or recreation for our children. Neither indeed is it the place of the church to assume such responsibilities. Institutionalism threatens to become our next number one enemy. Ignorantly, we are embracing the fallacies of those destructive, enslaving philosophies, known as Nazism, Fascism and Communism. The State seeks to provide, to direct, to rule, and to govern in everything. People are becoming more anxious every day to permit it. The present tendency to farm out our children to the School, the State, or the Church is but a shrinking and an avoiding of our parental responsibility that can only result in hurt to the child. We MUST recognize there are separate functions even though there is some overlapping.

(More Next Issue)

CHARLES ROLAND TO L. S. U.

Charles Roland, '36, ex-captain in the Army, son of Dean C. P. Roland, and until recently graduate student in George Washington University at Washington, has transferred to Louisiana State University. There he has an appointment as assistant to the head of the graduate history department. He expects to complete work on his Master's degree this school year.

Hidden Talents

Show in Verse
(It Could Be Worse)

The budding poets of F. H. C. (some may be slightly nipped in the budding) got their chance on the evening of February 14, at the party. The prize-winning poem was composed by Lorene Adair and Howard Mitchell. (There may be some other stanzas but this is what they handed in):

Colors red, white and blue,
Valentine Day, a date with you.
All colors red, a heart so light,
February 14; remember that night?

At F. H. C., this dear old place,
A shadowed sky, a lovely face,
The large square room of "Number D",

Happy and gay we sit, we three.
(Editors Note: We do not attempt to explain who "Number Three" was).

Other compositions, chosen at (or near) random, are these:
Today is Valentine's, they say,
The time for hearts to be so gay,
To vow-renew and start again,
To live, to love, that one within.
Each day is Valentine's to me,
For I'm in love with you, you see.

Our hearts feel very young and gay,
For this, you know, the 14th day
Of February, is the time
For Valentine and this lovely time.

A heart is a Valentine
All rosy and red,
Will you be mine?
That's what it said.

"Yes", I replied,
And so we were wed,
That's what a little
Valentine said.

My heart belongs to you
I'm sure you will be true
And do as I want you to,
Dear Valentine.

So won't you be mine?
And we'll get along fine,
Unless you've been feeding
Me a line,
Valentine.

I'll give you this heart of mine,
If you will be my Valentine
To keep while we're in F. H. C.
And longer too, if you will be
My own.

Honey wasn't made
To keep couples stuck tight.
The secret of the trade
Is just to match them right.

Things would be, OH! so fine,
If you would be my Valentine.
Birds would sing and bells would ring
If you would grant me this one thing.

"MODERN DENOMINATIONAL TRENDS"

On the evening of Jan. 8, Brother James P. Miller '39, of Hazel, Ky., addressed the audience on "Modern Denominational Trends." After his introductory remarks, centering around "Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom," and "Creeds are crumbling," he divided his subject under four headings, namely: 1. Pre-millennial Movements; 2. Modernistic Movements; 3. International Aspects; 4. Brotherhood Aspects.

Brother Miller eloquently urged his hearers to have the courage to take the right stand and persevere in it.

NORMAN VAUGHAN MOVES TO JACKSON

After 3 years in Tompkinsville, Ky., Norman Vaughan '39, formerly of Tuckerman, Ark., has moved to Jackson, Tenn., to take up work with Central Church of Christ. He and his wife and two small daughters thus become neighbors of us, and very welcome.

LIBRARIAN BEREAVED

On February 14, Miss Mary Elizabeth Galloway, of our Library, received word that her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Galloway, had just died suddenly at the family home in Horse Cave, Ky. Miss Galloway immediately left for the funeral and the week-end at home. The whole school sympathizes with her.

Sports Highspots

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

BOYS

Alpha Taus Beat Philos 22-15

Although the score would indicate otherwise, a very close game was played between the Blue Team and the Philos. At the half the score was tied, 8 up. With about two minutes left to play, the Alpha Taus finally woke up and scored six points while holding the Philos to their score to 15. High point man was Sisemore, playing for the Alpha Taus. He racked up six points. Heber Taylor played his last game for the Alpha Taus against the Philos. He was in there every minute of the time and did a swell job. The Alpha Taus miss such a strong and level-headed player.

Sigma Rhos Win Over Phi Kappas by Narrow Margin

In a well-played game, a fast-breaking Sigma Rho team defeated a smaller Phi Kappa team in an over-time game by a score of 13-16. The scores were never more than 3 points apart; first one team would lead, then the other. Hardeman Nichols saved the day for the Sigma Rhos, however, by scoring a "hoot-nanny" just when it was needed the worst. He and H. Carter tied for high-point man, both with seven points.

Alpha Taus Trampled Phi Kappas 15-2

In a very one-sided game, the Blue Team retained their undefeated position by rolling over the Phi Kappa team 15-2. The underdogs didn't even score until late in the final quarter.

Ray Chester was high-point man with six points, closely followed by Wayne Porter with five points. **Philos Defeated Sigma Rhos 14-12.**

In a close and well-played game the Philos defeated a well-balanced Sigma Rho team. The Philos had a 7 to 2 lead at the half and kept the lead until the final whistle.

McKissick and Carter tied for high-point man, each having six points to his credit.

F. H. C. Victorious Over City Ice Team 22-27

Our boys had to play hard to do it but they did defeat the Henderson Ice Company 27-22.

At the end of the first half, the visitors had a four-point lead and were going strong; it didn't look too cheerful for the F. H. C. boys. But did they quit trying? No sir, they went back in and really played ball, thus bringing on another victory. Porter was high-point man, with 10 points to his credit. **Phi Kappas Lose To Philos 12-10**

Even though they played hard, tried in earnest, the Phi Kappas lost to the Philos in a close game of 12-10.

Woody Loden was high-point man with six markers. He was closely followed by his cousin, "Skeeter" Loden, who ran up a total of four points.

Sigma Rhos Defeat Alpha Taus 16-15

An undefeated Alpha Tau team bowed to the Sigma Rhos in a well-played game by a score of 16 to 15.

At the half the Sigma Rhos had a 6-point lead; the score stood 4 to 10. The Alpha Taus decided to start playing ball then but the lead was too great to overcome, especially since the Sigma Rhos had no intention of losing.

Harvey Carter was high-point man with 8 markers. Ray Chester came in second with 6 points.

F. H. C. versus Finger

F. H. C. had a tough time getting started in the game against Finger but once they did, it didn't take them long to run up the outstanding score of 42-24.

The first half was closely but poorly played by both sides. In the second half, Finger didn't improve any, whereas F. H. C. really settled down to play ball.

Mitchell, from Finger, was high-point man with 12 markers. Sisemore and Chester from F. H. C. tied for second place.

GIRLS

Philos Lose Out To Phi Kappas 10-3

Although the score seems lopsided, the Phi Kappa girls really did work hard for their victory; the Philos were in there every minute and played good ball. The Phi Kappa girls are still undefeated and by the way they played ball against the Philos, they have no intention of being defeated either.

Peggy Stephenson laid three field goals in the basket to become high-point scorer.

Sigma Rhos Roll Over Alpha Taus 22-8

The Sigma Rhos, led by Barbara Watt, thoroughly defeated the Alpha Taus in a slow-moving game.

Never let it be said that a guard can't change to forward and make good at it! Barbara Watt, who played guard all the time in high school, has been playing forward for the Sigma Rhos here at F. H. C. In this game she feathered her nest with fourteen points and that's not hay! Good going, Barbara!

Phi Girls Skin Alpha Taus 32-0

The Alpha Taus just didn't have a chance. The strong and capable Phi forwards didn't let a single opportunity slip by to score; neither did the Phi guards fall asleep on their job.

Well, Scott did it again! She pulled in 19 more points to equal the record she set herself in a by-gone game. Archer came in second with nine points.

Phi Kappas Still Undefeated

The Sigma Rho team, captained by B. Watt, tried their hand at defeating a really good Phi Kappa team and lost out completely. That Phi Kappa team meant business when they met the Sigma Rhos and showed it in a 24 to 8 score.

Williamson and Stephenson for the Phi Kappas tied for high-point each with 8 points to her credit.

Alpha Taus Defeated By Phi Kappas 20-5

With another victory under their belts, the Phi Kappa girls are well on their way to an un-

defeated season.

Because of a twenty-point lead at the half, the Phi Kappa guards went to forward positions and vice versa. Julia Parnell is a smooth player in either position. She is a good guard and a splendid forward, being the second high-point man of the game with 5 markers to her credit. Peggy Stephenson brought in 6 points to her credit.

Sigma Rhos Bow To Philos

20-14

The Philos are bad luck to the Sigma Rho team; every time they play the Philos come out on the big end of the score. The game was well-played by both teams.

Scott added 14 more points to her credit while Watt scored 7 points to come in second.

Seniors Did It At Last; 23-21

The Seniors, despite their age, finally pulled through on a victory over the Junior girls 23-21!

The game was close all the way but not once did the Junior team have the lead. Even though all the Junior-Senior games are close, there has never yet been any show of poor sportsmanship by either team. This is indeed as it should be but isn't in too many cases.

Scott walked away with high-point honors, scoring 14 points. Sue Gray wasn't far behind, racking in 12 points herself.

All-Stars Lose To Phi Kappas 35-12

In a push-over, the Phi Kappa girls added another victory to their string. This team, however, was a combination of all the other societies against the Phi Kappas. It must be said that the All-stars had no time to practice together whereas the Phi Kappa girls have played together all this year.

Willbanks scored 15 points for the Phi Kappas. She was very closely followed by Boutwell, who racked up 13 points in her favor.

Don't Quotus

Now that the school year is taking off in its last half we find our Juniors struggling with Diarexes and Circumflexes—not to mention Brother Hall. While those hard working second yearers are trying to add up their labors to the sum of something like 99 hours, in any language. That's as always, we guess, and so is the usual Campus-Abouts.

As we sit here burning midnight oil, trying to think of what to hand in for the deadline tomorrow the events of the past march before us as vividly as cadets in dress review.

First in line come the singles. Those like Mildred Lassiter, who with her roommate, Reba and Fay

is giving out with some real talents—It might be the association, girls. Keep it up, we think it's swell.

Mason Pepper is doing alright as a ball player as well as Carroll Smith, Jack Arvin and Joe Mc—as this is their only diversion, here anyway.

"New Doubles are always interesting." Anyway those who look like two of a kind are Jackie and Bozarth. (Seems like fun in camp when they get together.)

"Red" Anderson and Queen Ann seem to mean business while Louis and Nadine don't seem to be doing so badly either.

Everyone is so happy that Louis Garrett is musically inclined, it always helps, you know. Ask Bob Smith, he and Doris Sue are taking a lead.

Have you noticed Elda Lucas's new interest in sports? Likewise, did you know that George Tune has a yen for handwork?

Betty Higdon is "summing" up the situation.

It seems as if we've had a couple of crack-ups so far as Annette and Jimmy—Veda and Bill are concerned.

"Old Doubles, the faithfuls, are keeping in the swing of the times."

Those to be congratulated are the "Campused-Foursome". We have decided that they have profited by a special course since special courses.

(And by the way, don't 'ya tell a soul for they can't keep a secret as well as we.—Kilroy was caught —S-p-o-o-n-i-n-g in the cafeteria

and "Richard had to open the door and let him out." Pap, don't let Clem get word of this. He may find out Whodunnit. In case you are interested the last word parses as a Noun—Proper.)

Back to a serious note in our melody of "steadies" there is Ralph and Dorothy—and how could it be other than a Kentucky girl?

Ruth and "Dudy" seem to be getting along harmoniously.

The spotlight has turned to a couple who have decided it's for keeps—Barbara and Edsel.

And now we focus our attention to a couple who seem like old-timers—Jeanne and Billy.

Then there is Jo and Jo. Jo Nell doesn't let a little thing like a blond stop her.

Perhaps F. R. is a believer in following in brother's footsteps. At least no grass is growing under his feet.

For an F. H. C. triangle—how about the Gray-Bloomington-Griot affair?

And we are not lacking for a "foursome". Notice the Barkemeyer - Mahan - Daniels - Fontenot quadrangle?

For a while we thought Lydia was carrying the torch, but draw your own conclusion now.

It's so long for now, for we have to hurry to a Valentine party—but anything we say in the "Don't Quotus" is subject to change by the next edition because come Valentine—come love—and come anything—maybe.

Fare thee well and remember —Don't Quotus!

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IN AND OUT

Those students who visited in their homes the week-end of January 25th are: Shirley Brown, Lynville, Tennessee; Dolly Henley, Memphis, Tenn.; Dorothea Jones, Halls, Tenn.; Myra Jean Bunnell, Horse Cave, Ky.; Dorothy Waller, Queen Ann Dees and Roberta Tucker, Paducah, Ky.; Ernestine Hooker, Poular Bluff, Mo.

Ann Barnes visited with her grandmother in Lawrenceburg, Tenn., the week-end of January 25, again on Feb. 22.

Julia Parnell has as her guest in her home at Linden, Tenn., the week-end of Jan. 25, Martha Castleman.

Peggy Stephenson spent the week-ends of January 25 and February 1 at her home in Jackson, Tenn.

Doris Sue Cagle of Jackson, Tenn., had as her guests the week-end of Jan. 25, Joy Boutwell and Mary Jane Bragg.

Eulean and Lorene Adair and Frances Plant were the week-end guests of Flora and Ruth Williams of Trenton, Tenn.

Shoppers in Jackson, January 27, were: Julia Bailey, "Flit" Myers and Jeanette Hawks.

Gladys Phillips, Jean McAdams, Dare Smith and Hays McAdams were recent shoppers in Memphis, Tenn.

Veda Swisher visited with friends in Nashville, Tenn., the week-end of February 1.

Nancy Davis was the week-end guest of Martha Ann Smothers in Bells, February 1.

Frances Hendrix was a recent visitor to her home in Lawrenceburg, Tennessee.

Pamela Lundy visited in Paducah, Ky., the week-end of Feb. 1.

Evelyn and Carolyn Randolph were visitors in Bandana, Ky., the week-end of Feb. 1.

Martha Castleman and Annette Warren spent the week-end of Feb. 1 in Alamo, Tenn.

Those who shopped in Jackson Feb. 3 were: Rosemary Adams, Eldean Snow, Florice Bailey, Dot Jones, Lois Farley, Bettye Higdon, "Flit" Myers, Nadine Stevens.

Jeanette Hawks visited in Memphis the week-end of Feb. 1 with her sister, June, '45.

Reba Williamson was a recent visitor in Baldwin, Miss.

Jackie Comer spent the week-end of Feb. 1 at her home in Hendersonville, Tenn.

Jo Palmer visited with her family in Lebanon, Tenn., the week-end of Feb. 1.

Naomi Parker was a recent visitor in McMinnville, Tennessee.

Julia Bailey and Jesma Dean spent the week-end of February 1 in Somerville, Ala.; Joy Boutwell and Shirley Brown, Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. G. O. Haliburton, of Franklin, Ky., was the guest of her daughter, Marjorie, the week-end of Feb. 1.

Neal Penny '43, now preaching in Gary, Ind., was a campus visitor on Feb. 5.

Tec. 3/c, Jewel Wilson '43, of the WAVES, located in Washington, D. C., was the guest of Mrs. Edwina Wilson the first week in February.

Brethern Robert C. Oz, of Dearborn, Mich., Lawrence Loftis, of VanDyke, Mich.; and Vernon C. Magee and G. A. Jolley, of Detroit, were visitors of the College and Brothers Hardeman, on Jan. 29.

Nell Meeks, of Tupelo, Mississippi, was the guest of her sister, Ruth Meeks, the week-end of Feb. 15.

"AS OTHERS HEAR US"

At the chapel exercise on January 21 some records which had been made here in chapel previously were played. They were renditions of actual chapel singing.

The recordings were of the following songs: "Fear Not, Little Flock", "Harvest Time", "Hide Me", and "All Things Work Together For Good".

Everyone enjoyed and appreciated the chance to hear just how well the singing really is done here at Freed-Hardeman College.

Keyhole Gossip

Just Trite

Where could such noise be coming from? I believe it's up this hall. Yes, it's from the Comp room; As I drew nearer to the key-hole, I could listen in on the goings-on inside.

Brother Hall was asking the meaning of certain trite or commonplace expressions that are in the "comp" book in the chapter on diction. He called for the first "psychological moment" and then pointed toward the second row of the girls' section. "Dear girl, answer that!" Silence for a second, then a ripple of laughter. The laughter grew as Norman Gene White turned rosy pink as everyone spied her sweater covered with crimson reindeer. Bro. Hall, it seemed, in his usual round-about-way had "popped a corny."

Bro. Hall, after straightening his face with an effort, said sternly, "Are you going to tell us what it means?" A faint, "No, Brother Hall", echoed as though smothered in laughter.

"Bro. Hall, maybe that's not the psychological moment to ask her," sounded from Melba Earwood, Norma Gene's next-door neighbor.

"All-right, Dearwo—I mean Earwood, you tell us." The laughter in the class rose once again. Anyway he got a correct definition that time from Earwood.

When the expression "skeleton in the closet" was called, Jesse Hampton rose to his feet looking puzzled. "Well, Bro. Hall, one kind of skeleton is a physical skeleton." Brother Hall didn't seem to be satisfied although the class was in stitches of laughter, so Jesse finished with a hesitant, "It's—it's just a pile of bones in a closet." And then sat down.

The laughter subsided and Bro. Hall called "Nan-nette," with a drawl on the first syllable and a sharp accent on the last. (Nancy Davis is in there too, and I think he realizes it.)

"I don't know, Bro. Hall, but I'd guess it meant a big surprise—something unexpected."

"If that's what it means, you've certainly handed me a skeleton in the closet." "Petty!"

Petty ends this lengthy turmoil by giving a correct answer.

The married men of the class had a chance when Paul Osburn stood up to define the expression "lull before the storm". After a few hesitant syllables, Bro. Hall outs in a guiding hint, "Osburn, you're a married man; tell us what it means."

Osburn, who has a baby girl just a few weeks old, said with a smile as his eyes brightened, "Well, I guess you mean the calm before a storm like when a baby is born." Paul took his seat as the laughter rose to a shriek. McKendree didn't think Osburn had said quite enough, so he added his bit. "I'd say the lull before a storm is when my wife treats me like honey pie before bawling me out." This everyone thought was enough definition on this subject.

Nancy and Barbara Watt both passed up "connubial bliss". Brother Hall, not understanding why, exclaimed "And as near as you two are to it." He was then told the correct meaning "matrimonial happiness".

A correct definition—"kitchen purposes"—was given for "culinary purposes." Brother Hall illustrated this by saying he might go in and ask his wife, "What are your culinary purposes for tonight?"

She might, he said, answer, "Soup".

The teacher was pleasantly surprised when "feathered songsters" was answered correctly and repeated another answer that had been given only a few years before. The expression then had been "feathered choir." And one boy had risen to his feet and with all seriousness admitted that he wasn't sure, but that he'd say it was a choir that the people had decided that didn't like and had taken out and tarred and feathered.

Bro. Hall accused Jeanne Pick-up of handing him a skeleton in the closet (if it meant surprise) when she said that she didn't know what "old Sol diffused his warmth" meant.

"Primrose path" was correctly defined, but not before Marie Nash and Virginia Montgomery

had missed it. Bro. Hall admonished them saying, "And you are on it right now. You don't have to worry about the money your father and mother send. You can just buy all the Pronto Pups you want."

There are only the high-lights (or high-laughs) that drifted from the closed door of the Comp room.

Change of Scene

Saturday night in the Girls' Dorm plenty of interesting sounds could be heard coming from Jo Palmer and Nell Corum's room on second. Oh! Sounds like a party! A look through the key-hole confirmed my suspicions; the room was full of queerly dressed girls. I couldn't decide whether it was a pajama party or just a tacky party. Anyway there seemed to be a lot of fun going on inside. I noticed that there was company too, and on peering closer and straining my ears, I found out that it was an awfully cute girl—Judy Moore from Murfreesboro, who was visiting the hostess, Jo Palmer.

Some kind of contest seemed to be ending and Lavaga Logan was handed a prize—a bubble blower-thruster. Bubbles commenced to be blown and thrown and a few even managed to come through the keyhole (ha-ha).

Whew! Almost caught—but I managed to duck out of the way in time. What were Sue Gray and Nanette Johnson going home early for? The party didn't seem to be over.

But by keeping watch, I saw that they didn't leave but soon returned when signaled from within the room. I rushed back to the K. H., my curiosity just sticking out. The room was almost dark within and what was that? Oh dear—I think it was Ann Barnes, but how queer she was acting and what queer sounds she was making! After a minute or two of such actions with the others in complete silence, I heard a voice. "Joe T. Rivenbark". Oh, dear, oh dear—I thought I'd better be leaving. No wait, it seems that it was some kind of mind-reading or concentration communication. When the two girls had left the room the rest had chosen the name of someone (and that time it had been Bro. Rivenbark), and then by some kind of communication from Ann to the two girls who didn't know the name that had been chosen they were able to guess it. This went on for quite a while and I am still baffled.

Then it was time for refreshments—or should I say the feast. The table was covered with food—potato salad, tuna fish sandwiches, sliced tomatoes, pickles, potato chips, home-made cookies and Oh! gee! this was one time when I wished that I wasn't a gossip, so people would like me. After watching these girls eat while music drifted from the phonograph just as long as I could, I then left. But I must say that if you haven't heard the Hawaiian War Chant by Spike Jones, you should. . . It's a scream!

Hardeman-Darnell Chapel Speakers

Pat Hardeman and Robert Darnell, both '45, were the guest speakers at chapel on Saturday, February 8. Along with Paul Hall, '45 and Paul Hodges, '46, they are now students at Murray State Teachers College, Murray, Kentucky.

Darnell (son of our brother, Joel Darnell, class '43) and that in the state school a question mark must be placed after anything that is taught in the classroom because all the professors seek to destroy the Word of God. Not only must we put a question mark after everything that is said, but the same kind of sign must be placed after the subjects themselves which do not harmonize with the plan of God in His revealed word. The speaker concluded by saying that in such state schools, the student of the Bible must learn to be an independent thinker, to ponder in his mind everything he hears and draw his own conclusions according to the standards of right as laid down in the Bible.

Using as his theme "They need

not depart", Hardeman stated that seekers of education need not depart from the teaching of Christ in order to obtain secular learning. As an example, he pointed out Freed-Hardeman and other such schools where the Bible is taught in connection with other subjects. In this type of school, the speaker continued, the Christian is held in high esteem as contrasted to being ridiculed in the state school. Thus those fortunate enough to be in the former type of institution should be justly proud of their position.

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