

# THE SKY-ROCKET

Vol. II

HENDERSON, TENN., FEBRUARY 15, 1925.

NO. 5.

## THOSE PEPPIE JUNIORS.

Quite the peppiest party of the season was given at the home of Osa Smith, by the Junior College Class, chaperoned by Miss Aileen Bromley and Mr. Norman Parks.

The parlor and living room, having been thrown together were daintily decorated in pink and white.

When all the guests had arrived—about 7:30 o'clock—games and contests were started. First a fortune telling game was played which proved very amusing. A series of stunts then took place, much to the merriment of every one. Among the snappiest were Miss Ledbetter and Mr. Endsley imitating a country boy and girl at their first movie; Miss Neely and Mr. Burton representing Galli Curci and her accompanist; Miss Bromley and Mr. Williams imitating a deaf lady and a tramp at her door. Several moments of progressive conversation followed, during which time music was rendered by Miss Ledbetter. A number of old-fashioned games were played, causing much laughter.

At a late hour, sandwiches, hot chocolate, fruit and candy were served.

Partners were then drawn for a game of Personalities. Everyone received the shock of his life when Miss Bromley and Mr. Leath announced very ceremoniously that they were the smartest couple present. Again great gales of laughter burst forth when Miss Long and Mr. L. R. Wilson were announced as the most dignified. All realized that Miss Neely and Mr. Kennedy were the most truthful for they presented themselves as the silliest.

A dialogue was given by Misses Williams and Thompson, followed by vocal selections rendered by the college quartette.

Everyone then departed to the tune of "Home Sweet Home", having pronounced it a most enjoyable hour.

All the class was present. They are: Misses Mary Thomas Burton, Edna Long, Georgia Hardin, Ruth Johnson, Sarah Neeley, Marian Wright, Osa Smith, Lois Carlton, Inez Carlton, Margaret King; Messrs. Genie Black, Eurol Williams, D. C. Kennamer, Melvin Phillips, Randall Nichols, Leo Greene, Price Hardin.

The guests present were: Misses Katherine Ledbetter, Laura Rogers, Loucille Dobbs, Pearl Winstead, Irene Anderson, Gaye Futrell, Mabelle Whitfield; Messrs. Ben McCann, J. R. Endsley, L. R. Wilson, Glenn Burton, Oakley Foy, Albert Holland, Nathan Thompson, Tolbert Kennedy, Hubert Wilson, Lloyd Leath.

Mr. Hall: "My, my, my, this is an awful lazy country."

Mr. Sikes: "Yes, you are right. I saw a dog chasing a rabbit the other day and both were walking."

## SENIOR HIGH STRUTS.

The Senior High School Class of Freed-Hardeman College entertained with the snappiest party of the year. Room A in the Administration building was decorated in class colors, green and white, and a piano from the studio and furniture from the lobby of Oakland home were moved in, so that the room was as gay as the party. The lights were softened with green and white shades, the room draped with streamers of the same color, and pots of ferns, wrapped in white crepe paper and placed at intervals around the room, further carried out the color scheme, while outside at the end of a long corridor sat a huge bowl of punch, which though without intoxicants lent speech to lazy tongues. The evening was the epitome of pleasure. Even a sedate professor and a cool young business man laid aside their dignity while winks went around and the fruit basket was upset. A series of contests stimulated thought and a progressive conversation thoroughly distributed gossip. The contests proved that Pearl Winstead was the quickest thinker, and the conversations that Ben McCann was the fastest talker. Misses Hardeman and Ledbetter rendered several selections on the piano. C. M. Foy sang "I Wonder What's Become of Sally", and Homer Royston "Sleep."

At ten thirty a delicious ice course in the class colors was served. Favors were lollypops dressed in green and white.

All the members of the class were present: Misses Frances Abernathy, Dorothy Briggance, Gaye Futrell, Carrie Neal Hardeman, Eva Jones, Margaret Rehorn, Laura Rogers, Mary Ward, Murray Anderson, Glenn Burton, Oliver Hill, Verser Miller, Joe Rainey, James Shelley, Paul Summitt, Fred Segerson. They had as their guests the following: Misses Jennie Roark, Jo Record, Lois Hall, Mary Nell Hardeman, Sarah Neeley, Pearl Winstead, Tinie Claxon, Lucille Dobbs, Lorene Spain, Marion Wright; C. M. Foy, L. T. Hardeman, Ben J. McCann, Dorsey Hardeman, Willard King, Worth B. Powers, Albright Goodgoin, Oakley Foy, Ray Melton, Leek Fraley.

Miss Ethel Mai Jones, and Prof. Norman Parks represented the faculty.

Mr. Rinenbark and Miss Baker were passing by the Methodist Church and Miss Baker was listening to the music and singing. Mr. Rinenbark had his attention on a cricket that was merrily singing.

Miss Baker: "My! but isn't that beautiful music!"

Mr. Rinenbark: "Yes, and the odd part about it is that they make it by rubbing their hind legs together."

## OAKLAND HOME NEWS.

Messrs. B. Smith and Dick Neely of Dyer, Tenn., were visitors of Misses Laura Rogers and Sarah Neely recently.

Miss Tinie Claxon of Greenfield, Tenn., was called home because of the illness of her mother, on Jan. 21, returned to Oakland Home and spent Jan. 29. If the condition of her mother does not improve Miss Claxon will not be able to continue her work here.

Misses Aileen Bromley, Tinie Claxon and Pearl Winstead were in Jackson, Monday, Jan. 19, on business.

Thursday night, Jan. 22, found the faculty, their wives and husbands assembled in the dining hall of Oakland Home, enjoying an informal dinner given by Professors Hall and Roland.

Miss Grace Martin of Corinth, Miss., was a guest of her cousin, Miss Frances Abernathy, Jan. 23-25.

Miss T. Holland spent a few days in Greenfield, Tenn.

Eva Jones, Lorene Spain and Marion Wright made a business trip to Jackson, Monday, Jan. 26.

Miss Edna Long spent Jan. 24-28 at Tupelo, Miss., with her parents.

Mr. Leonidas T. Holland spent a few days in Nashville, recently.

Miss Frances Abernathy received quite a shock from the fall down the stairs in the Administration building lately. She is now nicely improving and will soon be able to resume her school work.

Miss Lynelle Baker visited relatives in Jackson, Feb. 7-10.

Mr. Fred Owens, of Yorkville, Tenn., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Scott for dinner Feb. 6.

Miss Sarah Neely spent Feb. 7-10 at her home in Dyer, Tenn.

Mr. J. W. Travis, of Trenton, Tenn., was a guest of Prof. Hall Feb. 7.

Miss Georgia Hardin spent the week-end, Jan. 31-Feb. 2, with her aunt, Mrs. W. B. Jackson at Enville, Tenn.

Verser: "My ancestors came over on the Mayflower."

Homer: "Well, mine couldn't come. They had to go to Julius Caesar's funeral."

Verser: "Oh, my grandfather built the Rocky Mountains, too."

Homer: "Have you heard of the Dead Sea? Well, my grandfather killed it."

## DORSEY HARDEMAN RETURNS TO SCHOOL AFTER SEVERAL DAYS OF ILLNESS

On the night of Jan. 26, Dorsey Hardeman, who had not been well for several days, was forced to take his bed for more than two weeks stay of it. While his condition at no time became alarming, yet it was by no means a pleasant time for Dorsey. And Dr. Baird, who waited on him, feared for several days that he might develop typhoid, the doctor therefore gave very close attention to the case during the entire time.

Though not so strong and vigorous as yet, we are glad to note, however, that the 10th inst found Dorsey back at his post in school, having been let therefrom for a full three weeks duration.

## AMBITION.

I often sit and ponder  
Of the treasures we so often lose,  
Cause we're so prone to flounder  
And never decide just what to choose.

Think of the many times  
When Fortune was right in your hand,

But you at last reclined  
For lack of being a real strong man.

I'll never be content  
With less than nature can produce  
To that only I'll consent  
And only death will e'er cut me loose.

Then God help me to choose  
The greatest treasure upon this earth,  
For which I'll then pursue,  
And gladly for it I'll ever work.

## THE FUTURE OF THE F. H. C.

In the last issue of The Sky Rocket we promised the readers that we would have some good things to announce to them in our February number concerning the future of "our" school. It has been thought best, however, to wait yet another month before we publish our special number.

Suffice it to say now that Prof. N. B. Hardeman will return to the school together with Prof. Hall L. Calhoun, who taught here many years ago. Bro. Calhoun has renounced the societies and the other things peculiar to our erring brethren and has taken a firm stand for the Jerusalem Gospel.

Profs. Hall and Roland also will remain in the school. With four such men as these and the ones they may select to help them, I need not suggest that the future is bright. Already letters are pouring in from Michigan to Florida, and from Colorado to the Carolinas, from students who expect to be with us next year.



## THE SKY-ROCKET

Published monthly by the students of Freed-Hardeman College.

Entered as second-class matter October 15, 1923, at the postoffice at Henderson, Tennessee, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rate ..... \$1.00 per year  
Advertising rates made known on application.  
Address all communications to The Sky-Rocket, Henderson, Tenn.

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LONG-JOHNSON, JACKSON, TENN.

## MAN VS THE LOWER ANIMAL

In recent years quite a conflict has been raging among the higher critics concerning the origin of man. Many of whom are pleased to tell us that he is descended from the lower animals. But those who take this position we think have chosen the harder route. To attempt to prove this theory from a scientific point is to undertake the impossible. It seems to us that to reason from analogy is by far more compatible.

It is an instinct within the brutes to fight for self protection when they come together. They know no better and cannot be taught differently. It seems that we are not far removed from such a course. It is superfluous to call the reader's attention to the wars that have been constantly raging since the dawn of history. But in some of our religious schools, even those who are seeking to disprove the theory of organic evolution, are doing more to confirm it by their deeds than they can ever hope to offset by their teaching. It is a burning shame that the spirit of envy and hatred is harbored by such men.

Also assemblies of men and women who are endeavoring to worship as the New Testament directs, frequently display this same disposition which seems to characterize both man and beast, notwithstanding: "He hath granted unto us (Christians) His precious and exceedingly great promises; that through these ye may become partakers of the Divine nature, having escaped from the corruption that is in the world by lust" (2 Pet. 1:4). Evidently some of us have not "escaped from the corruption that is in the world by lust," nor have we "become partakers of the Divine nature." For certainly Divine nature passes over the many petty and trifling errors of our fellows, and does not become offended at the faults of others and say ugly and hurtful things about them.

I have observed dogs and cats often times when they come together, the first thing, they begin to growl and immediately a racket is begun. Have you not also seen grown young men and women, that no sooner get together and a quarrel and fuss is started. Certainly you would not call this Divine nature. I have further observed dogs that would move away from the fuss stiff jointed and with their hair turned in the wrong direction and growling bravely. How like the individual who goes away and boasts of the spiteful and mean things he said to or about someone.

It had far better be said of you that you took abuse and showed no spirit of retaliation than that you displayed the disposition of

the brute. If you boast of your strength in defeating someone in a physical combat then the wild bull has more reason for boasting. What shall be our model, Christ or the brute? Everyone, even His enemies, tell us that Christ is the best model we have. Why then select the other? Remember "we are become partakers of Christ." Don't be deceived, however, and think that love for disturbances is a part of Christ. By showing that we have the "Divine nature" in us will not only be the complete refutation of the evolutionists theory of the origin of man, but it will end every family quarrel and feud; every divorce and court proceeding and assure us of happiness here and hereafter. It will make our school the best school in all the land. Let's make "our" school a model for all others. We can by letting our slogan be "not the animal but the Divine nature". Come on! Let's have a one hundred per cent response to this by both the teachers and students. Let's not have a single shirker. Let's never speak ill to or about anyone. Let's never render an unkind deed to anyone no matter who he is or what he has done, but always seek to do more for others than they can do for us.

## THE JUNIORS CATCH THE SENIORS NAPPING

Saturday morning, January 21, the Junior College class had a very interesting program. A close of next to the last of the program, the person stated they had one more to give but that they needed help, and they would ask the Senior class to help. Then began to call the names of every member present responded.

A group of the Juniors that had rendered the preceding number were waiting behind the curtain and as fast as the Seniors reached the stage they were placed in dignified positions. The director introduced each one as soon as he took his place.

When the arrangement was completed the director said, "I am sure the audience will want to know the title of our little play before we proceed; it is 'The Gathering of the Nuts', and behold what manner of nuts they be!"

## HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS WIN

In order to insure a good attendance to "Welcome Home, Jimmy," a play given by the Astronomy Class to pay for its new four-inch telescope, President Hall opened a contest for classes from the intermediate department up, offering a holiday to the class selling the greatest number of tickets to the play. Three contestants appeared, the grades, the High School Seniors and the College Juniors. It was not known until then how much activity the hope of a holiday would inspire. The Seniors came through with colors flying, and at the final count had beaten both competitors by the score of about two to one.

Maybelle: "I wonder why leaves turn red in the Autumn?"  
Sarah: "Oh, it is because the trees show their naked limbs."

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# **PRESIDENT AND MRS. HALL ENTERTAIN**

On Thursday evening, Jan. 22, at 6:30 o'clock, President and Mrs. Hall entertained the members of the Faculty with a splendid dinner party. The eastern side of the large dining hall in Oakland Home had been reserved and decorated in green and white, and the long white table that extended the entire length of the room invited conviviality and good cheer. A delicious three course dinner was served, after which President Hall, with his characteristic wit and good humor, and in high spirits, because as he said, he had succeeded for once in having every member present in Faculty meeting, called upon every one present for an after-dinner speech, and met with light hearted and enthusiastic response. When the party had retired to the lobby upstairs, Mr. Holland entertained with several piano and vocal selections, and Miss Jones with two excellent readings. There were present as guests, besides the Faculty: Mrs. C. P. Roland, Mrs. J. H. Sikes, Mrs. R. E. Black; Misses Armor and Brooks, of the C. C. H. S. Faculty; and Mr. B. G. Swinney.

## **NOTES BY THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**

A man's collar is always pinching his neck and a woman's her back.

According to the evolutionists it took the monkey thousands of years to make a man of himself, but some men make monkeys of themselves in five minutes.

Wonder why the bow on a man's hat band would look as well on the right side of his head as it does on the left.

It seems that some people think the greatest happiness comes by making others the most miserable.

We cannot agree that all things come to him who wait, but rather we believe all things wait for him who comes.

Ex-Governor Taylor said: "If you want anything now-days, you've got to go after it."

"The knocker never wins and the winner never knocks," we think is a good motto.

## **"WELCOME HOME, JIMMY" A SUCCESS**

On Monday evening, Feb. 2, Prof. Sikes' Astronomy Class presented the comedy-drama, "Welcome Home, Jimmy" to a well filled house. It was pronounced by some as the best play ever given in F. H. C. and even the most critical called it good. Absolutely clean in every respect, thoroughly humorous and intensely gripping at times, "Welcome Home, Jimmy" seemed to be appreciated and enjoyed by the entire audience. The cast of characters was drawn largely from the class: Marion Wright, Osa Smith, Leo Green, R. E. Black, H. L. Shook, and Genie Black. They were assisted by Margaret Rehorn and Sarah Neely, and by Miss Ethel Mai Jones, who not only coached the play, but took a part as well.

Pearl: "Oh, Mr. Hall, may I leave the class to go jump the rope?"

Mr. Hall: "Why the kindergarten act?"

Pearl: "I just took my medicine and I forgot to shake the bottle."

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Black, in English I: "Now, Henry, make me a sentence with 'triangle' in it."

Henry: "If fish don't bite well with grasshoppers, try angle worms."

Murray: "Well, yes, and how about trying on that suit in the window?"

Clerk: "No, never, you'll have to go to the dressing room."

Chas: "Dad, what is the board of education?"

Prof. Roland: "Well, I can't explain for the present day, but in my time it was a pine shingle."



## TACKS

Tacks like some people, have their fine points, but are of little use until somebody hits them on the head.

What we wish to DRIVE in is the importance of saving; of having a bank account. It may require the giving up of certain pleasures just now, but is bound to make future pleasures and happiness the greater. The young man who aspires to do things must early learn to do without things. REMEMBER THIS.

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### THE QUESTION BOX

(All questions concerning the addresses of business firms, matrimonial bureaus, preachers and bootleggers will be ignored unless accompanied by a self addressed stamped envelope.)

Q. Will you please give me information as to how chocolate candy is made?—Miss E. M. J.

A. Usually in a very indirect manner. First make the acquaintance of some young man—preferably a business man. This can be done by casually dropping in to buy a rolling pin or other cosmetics. Then allow him to catch you in the drug store broke—but

protest heartily against his paying for your cone of cream. This will make him, being a business man, ask for your next open date. When he calls, spend the evening discussing chocolate candy, taking care to impress him with the fact that it gives you indigestion. (If during the conversation your mouth waters, hide the fact by the use of absorbent cotton). Your box of candy is nearly made. When he calls again—if he does—you are pretty sure to see the completely evolved candy. If you do not, beware of the man for his skull is thick enough to resist the rolling pin too.

Q. What is the modern collegiate conception of The Golden Rule?—Prof. C. P. R.

A. "Let the Studes have their way."

Q. Can you give me any information about a poem that begins thus, "Oh, East is East and West is West"?—N. P.

A. The poem you have reference to is "The Ballad of Three Old Maids", and was written by Kudyard Ripling sometime before the invention of the radio. The first stanza is as follows:

"Oh, East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet,

Till tax assessors and College professors are classed with the Great Elite;

But there is neither East nor West, Border, nor Breed, nor Birth,

When three old maids sit face to face, and gossip for all they are worth."

Q. Where can I find "The Cask of Amontillado"?—J. T. R.

A. You will observe in the note at the head of this column that we cannot disclose the names and addresses of bootleggers. Send us a self addressed envelope.

### JUNIOR DOINGS.

The Juniors are still in the line of progressors. We gave another entertainment in chapel Saturday morning, Jan. 31. The program began with a song led by Leo. Bible verses were quoted by six members of the class. Prayer led by Eurol Williams. Price Hardin read a class written by Osa Smith. Long entertained us with a saxophone solo, accompanied by Mary Thomas Burton, pianist. "Happy School Days" was the title of a short speech by Eural Williams. The gas caliope was imitated by seven members of the class in rendering "Old Black Joe". Eurol Williams mocked our recent entertainer, the South Sea Islander, by singing and playing a guitar.

Teacher: "Take this sentence, 'Take the cow out of the lot.' Now what mood?"

Child: "The cow."

### CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED—A course of instruction in Spanish.—Joe H. Rainey.

FOR SALE—Saxophone owned and operated by Edna Long. No price too low.—Girls of Oakland Home.

WANTED—Traffic cop for lower halls.—Hall and Roland.

FOUND—A collection of old nuts.—The Juniors.

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