

DEBATING REP-
RESENTATIVES
CHOSEN

Nothing ever adds a keener edge to wit, promotes clearer thinking, or develops more discernment in our powers of reasoning than does the art of debating. In recognition of this fact debating is becoming popular once more between all of the leading colleges and we have decided, that when the various teams go forth in search of honors in the masterly art F. H. C. shall be among the victors. No other position would be consistent with our ideals, or in keeping with our ability.

The debating club composed of all of the boys interested held its first meeting January 7, 1930, superintended by Bro. D. D. Woody, who is acting in the capacity of coach. The subjects submitted for debate by other colleges were discussed and another meeting was called for the 15th. At this date a general discussion, by all members of the club, of such topics of interest as the rules for debating, length of speech, etc. It was also decided by all present that we should have a preliminary contest or "try-out" on Feb. 3, at which

(Continued on page 8)

LIONS BEAT BEMIS
EMPLOYEES
Junior Lions Have Brilliant
Record

What at first seemed to be an interesting and hard-fought struggle, turned out to be a decisive victory 36-24 for the Lions of Freed-Hardeman, when they met the Bemis Employed men's Team in the college Gym. Jan. 27.

A slow start in which our team was erratic at shooting and somewhat slothful with the ball allowed the visitors to gain a fourpoint lead. The half ending 16-12.

At this period of the game, however coach Woody used an unusual bit of strategy, sending in four substitutes, who were fresh and full of pep, leaving only Williams of the original lineup in to finish the game. Here the tide changed; the team

(Continued on page 5)

MEMORIAL
CHAIR CAM-
PAIGN REOPENS

The Successful Work Begun Last Summer To Be Completed. An Appeal To Old Students.

The Alumni Association desiring to do something to help our Alma Mater started a drive last summer to seat the chapel hall with nice modern opera chairs. We soon had received enough pledges to buy two hundred chairs. These arrived in time to be ready for the opening of the fall term. The unusual rush of school work and other duties made it almost impossible for the officers of the association to carry on the campaign at that time. But now we have begun again, to continue till the job is finished. We feel that we must have the remainder of the chairs here in time for commencement, anyway.

The plan followed will be the same as that of last summer. We are asking each former student to give five dollars to this work, or, more if he wishes to. Each student who has a part in this work will have his name stamped upon a brass name plate, which will be on one of the chairs. This will become a monument to perpetuate the name of that student as an alumnus of this school. Anyone who has been a student of the present institution or either of its predecessors will be privileged to have a part in this work. We have received donations from some, in the first group, who were students in the Georgia Robertson Christian College more than thirty years ago. Also, if one has lost friend or relative who was a student here he may give a chair in the name of such a one.

We feel sure that every loyal alumnus will want to have a part in this work. When your friends visit the old chapel hall naturally they will look for your name among the number that will be there—shall they be disappointed or shall they find it? If you are interested please send a check for the amount if this is not convenient send in a pledge now and the check later. And even if you should not feel that you can help us write us that you cannot and we shall not think hard of you at all. We are always glad to hear from the old students.

BEN M'CANN

The town of Henderson was shocked early Friday morning, Jan. 16, when the news spread abroad that Ben McCann had died suddenly during the preceding night. It seems that he had not been in good health for some time previous, but not many of his friends were aware of it. He was up and about his business until about the day before his death. He was taken with a cold and remained in his room on Thursday but seemed better as night came on. However, about midnight he grew rapidly worse, was stricken with paralysis and died before the break of day. The funeral services were conducted on the following Saturday afternoon in the auditorium of Freed-Hardeman College by N. B. Hardeman and D. D. Woody.

Ben was the only child of E. A. And Flora McCann. After his father's death four or five years ago, he and his mother had lived together at the family residence in east Henderson. After graduating from Freed-Hardeman College a few years ago Ben opened a cleaning, Pressing and Laundry business which he had built up to unusual proportions. He was making a splendid success in a business way. He was also looking ahead and making provisions for his mother in case of his death by carrying life insurance in her behalf.

But Ben was not only making a success of business; he was making a success of life, which is far better. He was clean morally, honorable and upright in his relations with his fellow man. What is more, he was a faithful member of the New Testament Church. He was decended on his mother's side from a line of ancestors distinguished for their piety and adherence to the simple teaching and practice of the Church of Christ. His great-grandfather, Billie Johnson, was one of the pillars of old Roan's Creek church in Carroll County, which is said to be the oldest Church of Christ in West Tenn. His grandfather, John Johnson, was an able and faithful preacher of the gospel up to the time of his death a few years ago. This same unfeigned faith which dwelt first in his great-grandfather, then in his grandfather, was handed down

(Continued on page 5)

GIRLS' TEAM
DEFEATS SEN-
IOR COLLEGES

Union And Bethel Bow to Lionesses

The Green and Gold girls have many new laurels to their credit. Since the last issue of the Skyrocket, they have downed Bethel college, Union University in two games, and an excellent high school team from Linden, Tenn. The last named of these games was played here on Jan. 17. A heavy snow did not hinder the crowd, who were treated to a close contest. The girls have an excellent team and gave the Lionesses a run for it. After what seemed to be a losing game for Freed-Hardeman Lionesses, a parley was held and Nichols was moved to forward in the last few minutes, and by two superb long shots, saved the game. The final score was 16 to 14.

The second game with Jackson Y. M. C. A. occurred the night of Jan. 20, 1930. It was a complete walk-off for the Freed-Hardeman girls, who defeated their opponents by a score of 46 to 13. The college team took an early lead, which it never relinquished, due largely to

(Continued on page 8)

WHO'S WHO CONTEST

The who's who contest was held in chapel Saturday morning, February 1st. The Treasure Chest will publish in a special section the pictures of the winners. After everyone had filled out the slip which had been given to him, the slips were taken up and turned over to the committee appointed to count the votes. This committee was composed of Mrs. Ida Anderson and Mr. Elmer Greene. Wednesday morning in chapel the following report was made:

Most Popular Girl—

1. Lois Henderson.
2. Nell Ledbetter.

Most Popular Boy—

1. Hugo McCord.
2. Buford Tucker.

Most Attractive Girl—

1. Norine Ward.
2. Ruby Turbeville.

Most Handsome Boy—

1. Leon Parish.
2. Paul Henderson.

(Continued on page 4)

LOCALS

Perrine Shelly spent the week-end of Feb. 2, at her home, Rogers Springs, Tennessee.

Norine Ward spent the week-end of Feb. 2, at her home in Elkton, Ky.

Robert Witt and Wilson Sharpe spent Sunday, Jan. 26 at Robert's home, Medina, Tenn.

Lorye Hackworth and Hugo McCord spent Sunday and Monday Feb. 2-3. at Sheffield, Ala. Hugo preached there Feb. 2.

Fred Eastwood spent Feb. 2-3. in Memphis with his mother.

Montez Winstead was at home in Martin, Tenn. Jan. 26.

Florence Fletcher, Lois Henderson, and Hugo McCord spent Jan. 26-27 in Bells, Tenn.

Adran Doran and Bill Harris of Mayfield, Ky., entered school Jan. 28.

Christine Lowrance, Worley Ward, Jasper Hardeman, and Nell Ledbetter were in Jackson Feb. 3.

Misses Ruby Caldwell, Pearl and Montez Winstead, spent Monday, Feb. 3, in Jackson.

Lowell Woodward's father and mother of Huntingdon, Tenn., spent Sunday, Jan. 26, in Gray's Hall.

Martha Neal Riddick and Josephine Roland spent the week-end of Feb. 9 at Martha Neal's home, Maury City, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCaleb, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nichols and children and Miss Mabel Reynolds of Hornersville, Mo., spent Sunday, Feb. 9, at Oakland Home.

Miss Katherine Cumbee has gone to her home in West Point, Ga., for ten days to recuperate from a recent illness.

Maude Green and Faye Smith were in Troy, Tenn., Feb. 8-9-10.

Prof. and Mrs. N. B. Harde- man spent the week-end of Feb. 9 in Nashville.

Hazel, Estelle, and L. J. Gore of Ridgely spent the day, Mon- day, Feb. 10, in Henderson.

Jasper Hardeman spent Jan. 20-21 at Cleveland, Miss.

Miss Lulu Allen is improving after undergoing a sinus opera- tion at Crook Sanitarium, Jack- son, Tenn., Feb. 5.

Burse Clark has returned to his home in Fort Smith, Ark.

Carl Droke spent Feb. 3, at his home in Senath, Mo.

W. W. Hefflin entered school Feb. 4.

Harlan Thomas spent Sun- day, Jan. 26, at his home in Selmer.

Ailene Goates spent Sunday, Feb. 9, in Jackson.

Louise Lancaster is at her home in Lobelville for a visit.

Carl Droke, Paul Henderson, Adran Doran, Lowell Woodward, and Lorye Hackworth spent Monday, Feb. 10, in Jackson.

MY MOTHER'S ABSENCE

When mother is away
Although it be not long
At home its hard to stay
For everything goes wrong.

The pigs just will get out
The cows stay in the stall
The dogs go hungry without
A thing to eat at all.

The chickens have no food
And we don't have much more
For things don't taste as they
should
And cooking's an awful bore.

The house is simply a sight,
The biscuits all are burned,
The dishes won't stay right,
The sour milk longs to be
churned.

If mother just knew how
She upsets us night and day
She'd make a solemn vow,
No more to be away.

—D. H. Perkins.

She took my hand in sheltered
nooks,
She took my candy and my
books,
She took the lustious wrap of
fur,
She took those gloves I bought
for her.
She took my words of love and
care,
She took my flowers, rich and
rare,
She took my ring with tender
smile,
She took my time for quite a
while,
She took my ardor, maid so shy,
She took, I must confess, my eye
She took whatever I would buy
And then she took another guy.

Sing a song of sixpence
Pocket full of cash,
Four and twenty raisins
Slipped into a mash.
When the brew fermented
It all blew up, I think—
Now wasn't that an awful
thing
To happen in the sink.

Montez—"Get married? Why,
you don't know how to cook."
Adele—"I've beat up many an
egg."

Hear the bride put up a squeal
When the potatoes she must peal
For new markets let us plan
Peeled potatoes in a can.



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Somebody thinks you're fine and true;
Somebody feels you're sure to win;
Somebody knows whatever you do
Is bound to be right; that if you begin
A task, you will somehow see it thru;
Somebody knows you can pass each test;
Somebody'd stake her life that you
Of all the folks in the world, are best!

Somebody thinks of you each day.
Somebody prays for you at night;
Laughs like a child when you are gay,
And is sad when your world is a bit less bright.
Somebody builds her life on yours,
Somebody steers her course by you,
Bends to the storm when your skies are dark,
And is safe when your skies are smiling blue.

Deeply your day-dreams hide from sight,
But in all your dreaming somebody shares,
Somebody knows what foes you fight,
And your secret vic'tries. Somebody cares.
And just because there's somebody true
When the world forgets you in your despair,
There's nothing too hard for you to do
And nothing too great for you to dare.
For how can you bring her anything less

When she asks for the moon, than at least a star?
And how can you face her, and be too far
Below the man she thinks you are?
If somebody didn't care, we'd give
Less than our best, be less than true.
You can thank the Fates, each day that you live,
That somebody thinks the world of you.

Anne—"If I should lose all my money would you love me just the same."

Maner—"Just the same, my dear. Only I'd be so busy earning my living you wouldn't be able to notice it."

WINNING

It takes a little courage
And a little self-control,
And some grim determination
If you want to reach a goal.
It takes a deal of striving
And a firm and stern-set chin,
No matter what the battle,
If you're really out to win.

There's no easy path to glory,
There's no easy path to fame,
Life, however we may view it,
Is no simple parlor game.
But its prizes call for fighting,
For endurance and for grit;
You must be a good "stick-to-er"
And a don't know when to quit.

You must take a blow or give one,
You must risk and you must lose,
And expect that in the struggle
You will suffer from a bruise.
You mustn't whine or falter,
If a fight you once begin;
Be a man and face the battle—
That's the only way to win.
—Exchange.

Cook in dorm.—The matron was in here today and raised cane with me. Says she, "Cook this soup tastes like dishwater.
2nd Cook—And what did you say?
1st Cook—What could I say? It was dishwater.

JOKES

Every woman thinks she could make her favorite actor happy.

Judging from the advertisements it's so easy to be beautiful that we wonder why we see so many homely women.

Cop (to a newcomer):—Hey, where are you going? Don't you know this is a one-way street?
Newcomer—Vell, I'm going one way ain't I?

Nathan—Don't you think it is about time the baby learned to say "papa"?

Mrs. Thompson—"Oh, No, I haven't intended telling him who you are until he becomes stronger."

Florence—"Mr. Tucker paid me a high compliment. He said I reminded him of the song, "Annie Laurie."

Irene—"H'm!" Her throat is like the swan." Just think of a swan's throat picked bare.

Pity poor Arnette who took Gladys to a football game. Arnett jumped up excitedly hollering, "He kicked a goal." And Gladys asked, "What did the poor goal do?"

Garmelia is a girl that could have married anybody she pleased."

"Then why is she still single?"
"She never pleased anybody."

Herman—"Haven't I shaved you before?"

James—"No,—I got those scars in a fight a month ago."

Bro. Woody—"There are just two things that break up most of the happy homes nowadays."

Bro. Brigrance—"What are they?"

Bro. Woody—"Women's love for dry goods and man's love for wet goods."

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LAYCOCK JACKSON TENN

EDITORIAL

STUDY TO SHOW THYSELF

The primary reason that most of us are here in F. H. C. is to learn how to study difficulties out individually. "To study is to learn"—that is the principle.

If the following ten rules of study are carefully noticed, success is yours.

1. Find the major purpose of every course. Question yourself as to what you expect to derive from every subject on your schedule.

2. Avoid disturbances. Very little can be accomplished if physical or mental distractions are present when a student is attempting to concentrate. Study arduously when you study and let other work or play be done equally as efficiently at another time. (Especially avoid day-dreaming).

3. Be systematic in apportioning time for studying each subject. Use a daily schedule. (If you desire to see one visit Room 301 at Gray Hall and it will be shown you.)

4. Learn to read well. Try to group ideas rather than words and to separate important thoughts from among many ideas.

5. Learn to memorize well. A large percentage of school work is memorizing and every student will find it exceedingly helpful to follow a definite method of memorizing.

6. Reviewing is the best way to fix a subject in the mind. (Recalling is considered by many psychologists the best way of remembering).

7. Make practical use of what you learn whenever possible.

8. Keep cool. Excitement, especially dominant at examination time, is detrimental. Have confidence in yourself and your memory.

9. Be active. Keep the mind alert. Think, talk, write.

10. Keep the body healthy. Physical disability hinders; good health induces learning. Daily exercise, plenty of sleep, and fresh air will keep your brains and body sound and active.

Regardless of the lofty advancements or the apparent hindrances that come to you never be satisfied with the present. Keep pressing onward and upward, for "he that thirsteth for knowledge shall be filled."

PEP

There is nothing which can be more commendable in a college than a fine school spirit. Within Freed-Hardeman College this phase of school life is very prominent. Every basketball game is a scene of good spirit on the part of all students. The response of the whole student body to the organized yelling shows that participants is fitted with "pep" and proper sportsmanship.

Students! There is not another criterion that makes a better impression upon the admirers and friends of this college than good spirit and co-operation in all curricular and social activities. The visitor that stands upon the side-line and watches the teamwork and sportsmanship exhibited by the players can tell immediately the standards of the schools participating therein. Then, when he hears the voluminous cheering of the loyal rooters' section, he is positive that the spirit and 'pep' is genuine. If he visits the classrooms he will find the same spirit prevailing which was found upon the playing floor. On visiting the chapel programs, he is again delighted with the enthusiasm and zeal with which the student body carries on its part of the programs. It is the same "pep" which is manifested on every part of our campus. Fellow students, let us perpetuate our school spirit and vim.

WHO'S WHO CONTEST
(Continued from page 1)

Best Girl Athlete—

1. Dewdrop Brumby.
2. Sue McBride.

Best Boy Athlete—

1. James Williams.
2. John I. Sims.

Most Loyal to F. H. C.—
(Boy)

1. Elam Heffington.
2. Allen Killom

(Girl)

1. Rubye Lindsey.
2. Florence Fletcher.

Most Loyal to Sigma Rho—

(Boy)

Elam Heffington.

2. Allen Killom.

(Girl)

1. Florence Fletcher.
2. Clara Nell Wattwood.

Most Loyal to Philo.—

(Boy)

1. Joel Anderson.
2. Cary Stovall.

(Girl)

1. Ruth Boswell.
2. Nelle Ledbetter.

Most Original—

(Boy)

1. Allen Killom.
2. Hugo McCord.

(Girl)

1. Rubye Lindsey.
2. Lois Henderson.

Most Studious—

(Boy)

1. Murphy Bratton.
2. Henry Herren.

(Girl)

1. Clara Nell Wattwood.
2. Maude Green.

Most Talented—

(Boy)

1. James Horton.
2. Joel Anderson.

(Girl)

1. Lourie Stafford.
2. Florence Fletcher.

Friendliest—

(Boy)

1. Allen Killom.
2. Hugo McCord.

(Girl)

1. Lois Henderson.
2. Nelle Ledbetter.

Wittiest—

(Boy)

1. Stoy Pate.
2. George McCormick.

(Girl)

1. Mabel Duck.
2. Mary Nelle Young.

Neatest—

(Boy)

1. Douglas Perkins.
2. Hugo McCord.

(Girl)

1. Norine Ward.
2. Montez Winstead.

THE PASSING OF AN
ALUMNUS

It was with much sorrow and surprise that we learned during the Christmas holidays of the untimely death of Paul Miller, of Murray, Ky. Paul was here in school for three years and left a very favorable name with both faculty and students. His conduct was always above reproach and in the classroom he was a leader. It is doubtful if one could find anyone that knew him here that would speak a single word of criticism against him. He left here on graduating from the academic department and began teaching. Later he also graduated from Murray State Teachers College. He was making an excellent record as a teacher and was engaged in this work in Florida at the time of his death. We regret to hear of the loss of such a promising young man but are proud to claim him as an alumnus.

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LIONS BEAT BEMIS**EMPLOYEES**

(Continued from page 1)

soon hit its stride and began rolling up a goodly lead.

Brasher's shooting apparently was the only danger which the Lions were forced to meet, as he hit the basket for a total of 10 points during the game, whereas Smith, Bemis Center made 5 points and Sadler came next with 4.

Witt, the lanky Lion Center, looked like a veteran of old, coming in like the North Wind. Immediately after the half whistle was blown, the Lions began finding the basket. The third period ended, with Freed-Hardeman having the situation well in hand.

The fourth period opened with F. H. C. leading, but nevertheless still on their toes, for Pate crashed down opposition, finding the basket for a total of 8 points in the last quarter. Witt who also made 8 points.

Tucker, the diminutive forward who went in for Sims, made four successful foul attempts, and played a great defensive game, while both Sharpe and Williams were clever on the floor.

Lineup:

F. H. C.	Bemis
Sims 4	F. Brasher 10
White 6	F. Brandon 3
Hodges 0	C. Smith 5
Anderson 0	G. Johnson 2
Williams 2	G. Sadler 4

Substitutes: F. H. C. Tucker, 4; Sharpe 4; Witt 8; Pate 8.

Officials: Referee, Bill Miller, Scorer: Harlan Thomas; Timer: Herman Gore.

The Lions also played a good game with Bethel College, at McKenzie, on Jan. 20, 1930. When the game ended, the score was tied, 30-30. Five minutes was allotted to play off the tie. At the end of that period the result was yet the same, 33-33. A second play-off resulted in Bethel's scoring ahead 51-37. In a subsequent game with Lambuth College, the Lions were not so successful, losing by a score of 46-27.

The Junior Lions our high-school boys' team have showed ability and perseverance and have lost only one game, their first one, with the fast Perry County High School team. Since that game, our boys have met McNairy and Finger and triumphed over them, with scores of 22-13 and 27-17 respectively. The team is composed of: Howard Mitchell, Edgar Hodges, Francis Foy, Rupert Hutcherson, Joel Anderson and John Gerrard. Mitchell par-

ticularly shows skill and speed. These boys show much promise and have furnished us some fine entertainment.

BEN McCANN

(Continued from page 1)

to his mother and by her transferred to him. In the gloom and sorrow of death nothing lightens the burden and brings us so much comfort as to know that our loved ones were faithful to the Great Teacher up to the end.

We deeply sympathize with Ben's mother and other relatives in his sudden and unexpected passing.

THE RELIGIOUS SIDE

Bro. John T. Lewis of Birmingham came to Henderson the Third Sunday of January and preached two excellent sermons in the college auditorium. The preacher boys especially were benefitted by the example of earnest simplicity which characterized Bro. Lewis' delivery.

Adron Doran, student in '28 and '29, and William Harris entered school the first of February. Both are preachers in the making and already fine singers. Bro. W. W. Heflin, former student and experienced preacher has also joined us recently.

The Bible Society which meets on Monday afternoons is making real headway. A debate is featured at each meeting along with a quartet or some other vocal music and a ten or fifteen minute sermon. This society is conducted solely by the student preachers. Criticism is offered on each rendition by the whole body.

The Wednesday evening prayer meetings are growing in attendance as well as in interest. Such an increase in the number present has taken place that the meeting place has been changed from the College library to the Auditorium. The programs are built on the topic plan. Such subjects as "Prayer," "Some Problems and Perils," "The Faith of Abraham," and "Missionary Work," are among those recently studied. The plan of procedure is: song service, scripture reading, prayer, discussion by one of the young preachers, then open discussion by all present. These various parts, save the last, are assigned to different persons each week, most of the leaders being chosen from the younger members of the church.

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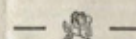
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Bells, Tenn., Brownsville, Tenn.

THE INDIAN OF SOUTH DAKOTA

In the last article which appeared in these columns under the above heading, it was pointed out that the Indian Nation has undergone tremendous changes during the past few years. In the latter part of that article it was shown that education had undergone radical changes both in manner and degree, according to Gov. statistics education was helping pave the way for the coming of better citizens among my people.

When I use the term "education among the Indians" this excludes the older generation, who had not schools like those of today. Hence the term applies to the younger set.

Perhaps it might be interesting to take a glance at their ways, traditions and councils as the government allows them to carry on celebrations of their own nature.

Our recent visit to the Indian reservations of South Dakota was an experience not soon to be forgotten. Especially memorable was our four days' observation of an Indian celebration where ancient tribal affairs were reproduced. This was a real revelation to us as we were unacquainted with the actual state of things these days.

For instance, the making of a new head "chief" was an interesting affair.

Since ancient times the general ruling body governing all tribal affairs of the Sioux tribe has been composed of the following four classes of the council: "Itacan," meaning "chief," second "Okihe his assistant; third, "Nahukosa" meaning "all men who have won war honors for valorous deeds;" fourth "Cantesuta" meaning Brave, those unafraid to die; that is, those who have done honorable duty in the service of the tribe whether they have won special honors or not.

The first and second class are the most honored ones as these are mystic orders to which one is chosen and initiated on consideration of temperance and stability, kindness and hospitality, and nobility of character. The ritual of the ceremony of the initiation inculcates reverence and gratitude for God's providence, gives counsel regarding right living and blameless conduct, enjoins liberality, kindness, patience and especially urges one to be tender toward children and to give them guidance and to set their feet in the right path.

The third class is composed of all who have won honors in war with other tribes. To have the right to wear a war honor a man must have done some outstanding deed which has been attested and approved before the council. Upon such proof being shown, the man who has performed the honorable exploit is invested with the proper degree of honor and is publicly proclaimed to have the right to wear the insignia pertaining to that degree. The insignia is a round hard shell with choice feathers and beads, attached directly over his chest. Of course no man may presume to wear the feather indicative of honor for any exploit until the council has formally taken evidence of the exploit, has attested the findings and has given public approval.

The fourth class of members of the tribal assembly comprises all the brave "warriors" of the tribe who are not already included in the previous class.

The general assembly of these four classes meets for any public tribal business, whether legislative, judicial or diplomatic.

When the council has assembled the old peace pipe is filled with tobacco by the pipe tender and laid before the council. The presiding chief now announces the purpose of the meeting. Then the pipetender comes before the body and takes up the pipe and lights it, they hand it to the chief, who makes the ritualistic smoke offering to Mother Earth and to the Chief above in the sky. Having made these offerings he now returns the pipe to the pipetender who passes it around to each counselor where he sits. Thus they smoke the pipe of peace hearts' content.

Everyone who goes to a gathering of this kind expects something to eat and usually carries with him his own dishes to be served. And when all is ready each person sets out his cup and dish on the ground in front of him, so that the waiter may serve him with food and drink. I have sat in these gatherings and eaten the wholesome well-prepared food that was to be offered.

Now let us next see the Indian in his Fourth of July celebration. The Sioux now usually celebrate their summer solstice ceremony in conjunction with the National celebration of the fourth of July. Several days previous to the ceremony each year many Indians are very busy building wickiup shelters in a half circle. Then, on the morn-

ing of the fourth all the populace of the district—to the number of several thousand assemble at the proposed camp.

Most of their eatables have been purchased at the local store,

except their main food—a dried beef which is used in their ceremonies. The medicine men of the tribe are busy making an elaborate sand painting in their lodge. The process of dressing

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HOLLAND'S

JACKSON, TENN.

for the occasion and the spreading of Indian blankets on the ground and the gathering of the noisy crowd consume most of the forenoon.

The real performances of the day begin about one O'clock in the afternoon. Three to five strikingly attired and painted women in bead work garments dance vigorously backward and forward facing the sun. These form a central group around whom fifty or more men dance in a great circle, to a vigorous chant, accompanied by rapid tom tom beats. Thus they perform and sweat in the smeltering sun. This dance is called the "Sun dance." Thus the afternoon is whiled away till darkness claims the land. Then the dance is ushered in. A huge fire rabbit is built and hundreds gather around it. Then the unmarried women choose their partners by going to the singer, each pulls her choice into the circle of light by the great fire and around him as a pivot she dances like a rabbit taking its slow steps.

The dances, in which the Indian engages usually were not intended for amusements on his part. While to us they are amusing, to him they are part of a religion ceremony, for some majestic purpose. For instance. The more dance, in which the men were painted as if for war was originated to influence them in war. The scalp dance was in celebration of victory. The buffalo dance of the plains was to compel the coming of herds of that animal. The sun dance followed several days of fasting and prayer, usually a long-drawn-out affair. Fasting is no longer carried out as the Government prohibits the practice.

From the foregoing facts it can easily be seen that the Indian has a rich heritage of traditions about him. Early record shows that Indians practiced principles of Benevolence which I have not the space to discuss. This is also an interesting feature.

In this article I have shown you the activities of the older generation, the non-English speaking class. In my next article specific cases of reform by the younger generation will be cited.

(To Be Continued)

"How do you like the show, Stoy?" (Stoy had dropped in at a rehearsal for a home talent performance).

"Well," was the reply, "if I wasn't sittin' down, I'd feel like I was wastin' time."

GRAY HALL NEWS

Students have you stopped long enough to think that over half of the present school year is history. We have been here five months already. Can you imagine? And we have had the finest time at all.

Down at the hall we have several organizations now in operation. There is one on the second floor and one of the third floor. The second floor society is known as the "Nocturnal Birds" better known as the "Notorious Birds." Their leaders are McCord, Maner, Cothan, Parrish, McCaleb, and Gerrard. They are noted for their past love crimes. At present they are demanding more "Prunes" from Oakland Home. If these requests are not granted, force will be used to execute the same. Their chief executive is Brother Joe who is the "Snap Dragon." It is peculiar they did not call him, "The Owl" to harmonize with their name the "Nocturnal Birds"—you see they are not so wise. Brother Joe would be able to wear that name "The Owl" very fittingly because it suits his character:

"A wise, old owl sat in an oak,
The more he heard the less he spoke,
And the less he spoke the more he heard,
So you will like this wise old bird."

This is exactly why Brother Joe would make them an efficient "Nocturnal Bird."

The Third Floor society is more active in its doings. It had its first meeting in the room of Herman Gore and Harlan Thomas about three weeks ago. They held their first initiation directly after the first meeting. That's working fast, is it not? They call themselves the "Hum Bugs". Snappy name for a clique of that kind. Their initiation had a bitter sting in it which is peculiar only to these Boys. The society carries on its activities at diver times right out in the corridor.

While the initiation of the "Hum Bugs" was proceeding one of the "Nocturnal Birds" ventured up to the third floor and sought entrance into the initiation room. They gave him a hearty welcome, but that is not all. The Bird became flippant, and the Bugs stung him until his wings drooped. Then they ostracized the "Catty" Bird never giving him another opportunity to spy on their performances.

"HATS OFF!"

"Hats off! The Sigma Rhos are passing by!"

Such was the feeling of every student who on Thursday morning, Jan. 30, heard the following program rendered in chapel by the Sigma Rho Society.

Song led by—Buford Tucker.

Scripture Reading and Prayer—Douglas Perkins.

Vocal Duet—Miss Cumber and Florence Fletcher.

Double Quartet—Gladys Dye, Florence Fletcher, Elam Hefington, Arnett Dreaden, Claree Nell Watwood, Nallye Faye Mitchell, John I. Sims and Alton Maner.

Lives of great men all remind us

Now we stop to think of it,
We should never leave behind us

Letters we should not have writ!

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BOND'S

JACKSON, TENNESSEE

**GIRLS' TEAM DEFEATS
SENIOR COLLEGES**
(Continued from page 1)

the excellent guarding of Hopkins and McBride, who smothered the passes of Womack and DeLoach. Riddick, of F. H. C. was high point "man" with 30 points to her credit, while Womack scored highest, 12 points, for the "Y" team. The final score was 46 to 13 in favor of F. H. C.

Almost equally one-sided was the contest at McKenzie with Bethel College on Jan. 28, the outcome being 34 points for the Lionesses, 16 for Bethel. In the first quarter only one point was scored—a free shot awarded Bethel by a foul. In the second quarter one of our star guards, Hopkins, "fouled out" but was ably replaced by Dancer, who cooperated with McBride. Nichols and McCaleb at center continually passed the ball to the forwards, Riddick and Brumley, who scored 17 points apiece. McAdams center for Bethel, was the outstanding player for the losers.

The most recent success of the F. H. C. girls are the two victories over the strong team of Union University. The first contest occurred in our gym, Feb. 1. The retrain game was played at Jackson Feb. 10. The score for the first game was 20-18; for the last 19-18. These were two of the fastest games of the season. In each game the Green and Gold took a good lead in the first half, while Union improved and climbed dangerously near in the last. The fine work of our guards McBride and Hopkins, of our forwards, Brumley and Riddick and the sure and dependable performance of Nichols at center, assisted by Dancer showed splendidly and evoked many admiring comments, both here and at Jackson. The line-up for the first game was as follows.

F. H. C.	
Brumley—F.	12
Riddick—F.	7
Nichols—J. C.	
Dancer—C.	
Hopkins—G.	
McBride—G.	

UNION	
McLean—F.	6
Robertson—F.	10
Littleton—J. C.	
West—C.	
Pennington—G.	
Sublett—G.	

The lineup and records of the second game were these:

F. H. C.	
Brumley—F.	11
Riddick—F.	6
Sharp—F.	2
Nichols—J. C.	
Dancer—C.	



Nathan's

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Hopkins—G.	
McBride—G.	
Hoover—G.	
UNION	
Robertson—F.	10
McLean—F.	2
Cupples—F.	6
West—J. C.	
Rae—C.	
Pennington—G.	
Files—G.	
Sublett—G.	

DEBATING REPRESENTATIVES CHOSEN
(Continued from page 1)

time four speakers would be selected to represent the college in its contests with various other schools.

Judges were selected to determine the winners of this contest as follows: Judge Dennison, circuit judge, who is now holding court in town; Dr. Rowsley an influential citizen of Henderson, and a lady teacher from the county high school.

The following speakers participated in the contest.

1. Elmer Greene
2. Alton McNutt
3. Thetus Pritchard
4. Douglas Perkins
5. Hugo McCord
6. Henry Herren
7. Allen Killom
8. Murphy Bratton
9. Buford Tucker

There being nine contestants it was decided that an eight-minute limit should be placed upon each speaker. The victors, namely, Elmer Greene, Thetus Pritchard, Hugo McCord and Buford Tucker are well able to cope with any emergencies that may arise in the field of controversy.

Mr. and Mrs. Worth B. Powers spent Sunday, Jan. 26, at Bradford, Tenn.

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