

## DRAMATIC REVUE

A Dramatic Review was presented Thursday Evening, May 1, 1930, in the College Auditorium. It consisted of these numbers:

**CYNTHIA'S STRATEGY**  
Scene — A well furnished room at Mr. Perry's.  
Time — Today.

**CAST**  
Synthia Perry, (the girl) — Florence Fletcher.  
Smith Stanley Young (the boy) — James Williams.  
Eugene Perry (Cynthia's Father) — Frances Foy.  
Adelaide Perry (Cynthia's Mother) — Martha Neal Riddick.  
Specialty — "Misses" Joel Anderson, James Horton, J. B. McCaleb.

**A BUNCH OF ROSES**  
Scene — Living rom at Pet love court.  
Time — Tonight.

**CAST**  
Peter Petlove, Middle aged and jealous) — Hugo McCord.  
Mrs. Petlove, (young and pretty) — Adele Moore.  
Melvina Pilkerton, (of uncertain age) — Josie Singleton.  
Hilda Smith, (guest in Petlove home) — Ruth Boswell.  
Herbert Mason, (guest in Petlove home) — Paul Henderson.  
George Hargrove, (guest in Petlove home) — James Horton.  
Higgs, (a romantic Maid) — Lois Henderson.  
Hobson, (a romantic butler) — Robert Witt.

**SPECIALTIES**  
Jasper Hardeman, Nelle Ledbetter, Martha Neal Riddick, Christine Lowrance, La Nelle Stovall, Mary Nelle Young, Ruby Turbeville, Worley Ward, Lorine Baker, Lurline Baker, Joel Anderson, Bill Harris, Herman Gore, Lorye Hackworth.  
Song — Lourie Stafford.  
Reading — Adele Moore.  
Song — Willie Harris.

David Hodges, Alton Maner, Buford Tucker, Elam Heffington, and Douglas Perkins went to Florence, Alabama, April 26-27 visiting Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, Douglas' parents and Mr. and Mrs. Heffington of Iron City, Elams' parents on the trip.

## F.H.C. WINS TWO WITH LAMBUTH, LOSES ONE

Defeats Independents, Loses to Bethel

April 12, Lambuth invaded the Lions' lair, but failed to get away unmolested. The Lions arose with their bloody bludgeons and gave them a good drubbing to the tune of 7-5. Both Williams and Robinson did mound duty in this game and were masters of the situation throughout. The feature of the game was the work of the F. H. C. infield, which worked like a well-oiled machine. It was offset by a fast double play in the ninth inning; Sims to McCaleb to Ribinson. Robinson, Lion "portsider" and capable first baseman, carried off the honors with the "club," collecting three hits in five times at bat. He hit one for a "round trip ticket" but failed to touch second and was thrown out.

On the afternoon of April 22, "Chief" White took his Lions to Jackson to engage in a base ball game, which resulted in a victory of 7-5 for F. H. C. Williams pitched a very masterful game, his speed ball being just too much for the Lambuth batters. Pate, F. H. C. substitute outfielder, was hitting star of the day, slashing out three hits in four times at bat. The feature of the game was the hard and consistent hitting of the entire Freed-Hardeman team, who collected eighteen hits during the fray, although McCaleb and Robinson were absent.

On Saturday afternoon of May 3, the F. H. C. Lions journeyed over to Jackson to engage in a baseball contest. The third in a four-game series. After having won the two previous games our boys lost with a score of 6-1. A drizzling rain delayed the starting of the game and also made the field very heavy.

Williams "Lion" speed ball artist, was on the mound for F. H. C. with Hutchinson forming the other part of the battery.

Lambuth earned only three of their six runs. The other three were accounted for by Williams' wildness and loose fielding of his team mates. McCaleb, diminutive "Lion" second baseman (Continued on page eight)

## MUSIC AND EXPRESSION RECITAL

A Recital was presented by the music and Expression Department on Thursday, April 17, when the following numbers were rendered.

Chorus, By the waters of the Minnetoka — By Lieurance — Florence Fletcher, Lourie Stafford, Mary Nelle Young, Martha Neal Riddick, La Nelle Stovall, Irene McCaleb, Lurline Baker, Lorine Baker.  
Country Gardens, Grainger — Martha Williams.  
An accident, Sampson — Lois Henderson.  
Silver Bells, Weyts — Jasper Hardeman and Worley Ward.  
Rock Me To Sleep Mother, Anon — Josie Singleton.  
Madrilena, Wachs — Fay Parker.  
Memories, Sanford — Mary Nelle Young and Martha Neal Riddick.  
Etude in A Flat, Wollenhaupt — Will Clark Tucker.  
Second Mazurka Godard — Inetha Bishop.  
Rosa, Anon — Adele Moore.  
Two Larks, Leschetizsky — Ruby Turbeville.  
At the Movies, Anon — Irene McCaleb.  
(a) Butterfly, (b) To Spring, Grieg — Aline Tucker.  
Waltz, Mana Zucca — Elizabeth Houston.  
The Garden of the Japanese, Wilson — Chorus.

## FACTS ABOUT THE SENIOR CLASS

Class colors — Old rose and silver  
Class motto — Perge.  
Class flower — Pink rose.  
Class President — James Williams.  
Sponsor — Mrs. Mary Nell Hardeman Powers.  
Valedictorian — Murphy Bratton.  
Salutatorian — Rubye Lindsey.  
Largest member — Pearl Hair.  
Smallest member — Helen Johnson.  
Total number — thirty-four.  
Total weight — 4,205 pounds.  
Total height — 172 feet, 3 inches.  
We all had to write a thesis.

Ruth (to Mary Nell) — It was such a bad storm, why I couldn't think.  
Adelle (to Mary Nelle) — She never could you know.

## COMMENCE- MENT PROGRAM

The Annual Commencement exercises of Freed-Hardeman College will be held in the auditorium beginning Sunday, May 25 and closing Thursday evening, May 29.

Preparations are being made rapidly. The auditorium has been filled with new opera chairs which make it more comfortable and attractive. The stage has recently been worked over and everything will be in readiness when the time comes.

On Friday and Saturday nights, the 23 and 24 of May, the certificate Recital and children's program will be given. Commencement proper begins Sunday evening, the 25th, with the Baccalaureate sermon, which is to be delivered by F. W. Smith of Nashville, the senior editor of the Gospel Advocate.

Monday evening, May 26, the annual Oratorical Contest will be held. The participants will be a boy and a girl from each of the three Literary Societies. Medals will be awarded the winners.

Tuesday evening, May 27, the operetta "In Old Louisiana" will be presented by the music and expression departments.

Wednesday morning, May 28, the High School Graduation exercise will be held. Wednesday evening will be Alumni Night.

Thursday morning, May 29, the College Graduation exercise will be held. The graduating class is composed of thirty-four members. It is not yet definitely decided who will deliver the class address. On Thursday evening, the Commencement exercise will be brought to a close by the annual play, an excellent drama, entitled "Lady Windemere's Fan."

All friends are most cordially invited to be present, especially on Wednesday and Thursday as the main programs are to be on these days. Arrangements will be made whereby all visitors may be accommodated. Commencement at Freed-Hardeman is one of the most brilliant and entertaining programs to be found anywhere. It is the supreme event of the year and is most enjoyable.

Mrs. Powers, to — Murphy — "Take your Lady of the Lake" and sit in this chair."

## LOCALS

Ruby Lindsey was in Memphis April 18-20.

Pearl and Montez Winstead were visitors in Middleton recently, April 26-27.

Hazel Gore, Nolan Ward, Mrs. Gore, Zula Hooper, and L. J. Gore spent Sunday, April 27, in Henderson.

Jimmie Burton and Bill Maloney of Nashville were here April 20.

Perrine Shelley spent Sunday, April 27, at her home at Roger Springs, Tenn.

Prof. Hardeman preached the Commencement Sermon in Troy, May 2.

Maude Greene of Troy visited the school Tuesday, April 29.

Alex Lowrance is convalescing from a recent appendicitis operation.

Scott Parrish of Newbern, a former student, is back in school.

We are glad to welcome so many new students for the spring and summer term.

Bro. D. D. Woody preached the Commencement Sermon in Dyer, Sunday, May 4.

Mildred Robertson has returned for the new term.

Mary and Cassie Sharpe were at their home, April 20-21.

Nallye Faye Mitchell has returned to her home in Lafayette, Georgia.

Charles Carty of McKenzie, spent Sunday, April 27 in F. H. C. to see Mary Nell Young.

Adele Moore's father visited her Sunday April 27.

Norine Ward spent several days during the past week-end at her home, Elkton, Ky.

Gladys Dye, and Clara Nell Wattwood spent the week-end at their home, Portland, Tenn., April 20-21.

No wife thinks her husband is really working unless he has on a pair of overalls.

The longest snake of which there is authentic record was a few inches more than 30 feet in length.

## THE INDIANS OF SOUTH DAKOTA

By James White

Under this heading I have presented those facts of Indian life as I have found them. After having studied carefully all about this wonderful nation called "The Red Men" or "American Indians" in the records of both American Authors and Historians, we should pause and remind ourselves of those hardships which characterized the early life of our forefathers.

This article will be the last of the series and in it I shall endeavor to discuss: "The Gospel among the Indians."

I have long been convinced that one of the hardest tasks ever given to man here on earth is the spreading of the gospel of Christ in places where it was never sounded.

Those who have been abroad or to any heathen country realize what it means to attempt the task of converting a man who knows nothing of God, Christ, or the Bible. This is true because people of this class have been taught all their lives either a national religion or the worship of ancestors or an idol worship.

I am glad to be able to say to my readers that the Indian has no such beliefs as those mentioned. His religion is not a national one; he believes not in gods made with hands; neither does he believe in his ancestors from a religious standpoint. Such worship is not known among my people.

But you ask what then is his religion? His religion is simply a custom and a tradition of such long standing that, though he accepts the white man's religion, he carries with him his custom and traditional ideas and practices.

Some examples of his religious practices of course this applies only to the older generation—the dance in which the Indians are engaged formerly and even yet sometimes, such as the war dance, scalp dance, marriage dance, sun dance and many other observances.

The Indian has had very complicated religious observances. Besides the "Great Spirit" that he believed constantly over him, he believed in many other spirits, some good and some bad. To him the spirits were all about him, in trees and plants even in the wind and cloud and rain, in mountains and brooks. To him it was spirits that caused trouble, suffering and finally death. That is why when he was ill it was supposed that

some bad spirit had entered into him. And so the Indian had his medicine man, who claimed that he knew how to gain power over these spirits, and drive them away. By muttering, singing and dancing, administering herbs and roots, the sick was cured. If the patient died nothing more was heard from the medicine man.

Many Indians have become educated in the colleges and universities of our land, and for many years our Indian leaders have been doing their share in trying to lift the Indian nation to a higher state of civilization and possibly to independence. Great steps have been made in that direction largely because the Indian has been more than willing to the teachings of our good Government. The Indians of the reservation are very much enlightened along material lines and secular education, the school system having been extended into every reservation, but they certainly are in darkness spiritually.

Many are seemingly light-hearted in seeking the Lord but actually are wretched in despair over their many disappointments at the hands of the denominational churches. The denominational churches everlastingly are invading their homes, scoring them into various faith, and voting them into their so-called churches. Of such is not

We wish to thank F. H. C. for the business given us this year and hope we have given satisfaction. Thank you.

**Laycock Printing Co.**  
COMMERCIAL & PUBLICATION PRINTING

**HORN  
TRANSFER CO.**

BAGGAGE TAXI

And

COAL DEALER

Phone No. 1

**M<sup>C</sup>CALL-HUGHES CLOTHING CO.**

CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS

FOR MEN AND BOYS

Corner Lafayette and Church Sts.

Jackson, Tennessee

**CITY CAFE**

THE PLACE TO GET SANITARY FOODS

AND HOME BAKED PIES

**THANK YOU**

It is a little thing to say but we say it from the heart.

• • •

We do appreciate your business, and every time you come in here we try to prove this by the way we serve you.

**PEOPLES SAVING BANK**

the religion of Jesus Christ. The Indians of today are greatly in need of light, hope, and truth spiritually. My people are great lovers of nature but never have been taught to recognize the Creator and his commandments. They are very religious, that is but only their superstitious way on account of lack of proper New Testament teaching. As long as we let the denominational world teach the Indians they will be without the truth and have no hope or information about life eternal.

All the missionary work that has been done in these districts has been done by denominations. The Gospel in its fullness has not reached the ears of these precious souls.

It may seem from all the above statements of conditions among the Indian nation, that the task of converting them is hopeless and that we should not try to teach them the way of life. Brethren it is not hopeless if we have sound faith command "Go ye therefore and teach all nations." Nothing is impossible with God. Preaching the Gospel to the lost is a glorious occupation, but too many of us are only playing at it. Instead of going to the people as Jesus has commanded us to do, we have settled down with the Gospel. As a result our northern states know very little about the "Church of Christ."

We have some splendid openings before us today. There are the Indian reservations in our own United States. As far as I am able to determine, nothing has been done toward evangelizing these places. Too, there are other sections of America that are undoubtedly virgin fields ripe into the harvest.

Brethren, now is the time to preach Christ to these intelligent nations. It is worth the effort to christianize this nation.

Let us not be content to pass idly by the Indian as we have been heretofore but let us march out actively and wake them up with the Gospel of Christ, which is God's power to save.

The Indian nation has been enlightened sufficiently to appreciate industry. His education, and his social standings have been made better. But the thing that is yet lacking is the religion of Jesus Christ. And who shall give this to him? My brethren, you and I are responsible in carrying out God's demand. As long as we ignore this nation they will be in their sins.

Nitroglycerine is the basis of a new lubricant to grease shoes and squeaky wheels.

Are the athletes of today superior to those of twenty-five years ago?

Records in all branches of sport have been broken in the last five years. Is this due to superior physique, to superior intelligence, or to refined technique and improved equipment?

Experts are fairly well agreed that without the lively baseball, Babe Ruth would never have made the oldtime sluggers look like bush leaguers.

In the broad jump the modern technique is to leap from a finely prepared cinder take off and to twist the body while in mid-air, thus adding several inches to the jump. Peter O'Connor, over twenty-five years ago, came within less than a foot of the present record, in a straight-away jump from a grass take-off.

The substitution of bamboo for ash and hickory poles, and the perfection of a peculiar swing when crossing the bar, may account for the new records in pole vaulting.

The modern hammer and discus have slight resemblance to those used a quarter-century ago consequently records cannot be justly prepared.

Immense improvement has been made in the development of fast tracks for sprinting, yet no one has clipped more than a fraction of second from the marks of twenty years ago. A hundred yards in nine seconds may be accomplished when a better shoe is invented.

Swimmers know of the amazing advance in technique which has permitted the experts in this sport to make the old-timers look like children.

In horse-racing modern breeders are proud of their fresh, but the skeptics point to the old-fashioned high-wheeled, heavy sulky and ask that this be compared with the new, low sulky, the aluminum shoes, and the fast tracks on which harness races are now held.

#### More Goods—Less Effort

The members of one family growled so much at the dinner table that the head man suggested a challenge be issued to a snarling contest.

"I believe we have the world beaten," he said: "Age and weight considered, I doubt if my children have equals anywhere. At first I was irritated, but I have come to regard their performance as artistic."

—Imperial.

Expect no miracles — trust your common sense.

#### Pepping up Longfellow:

The shades of night were falling fast.

A guy stepped on it and rushed past,

A crash! He died without a sound.

They opened up his head and found Excelsior!

After she's fifteen, a father is as helpless in handling his daughter as in managing her mother.

Landing at an Arizona airport has been menaced by pocket gophers throwing up mounds of earth in digging their homes.

## GUIN & ANDERSON

THE FOOD STORE

YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

PHONE 142

HENDERSON

FOR GRADUATION YOU WILL FIND THE  
MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF DIAMONDS,  
WATCHES AND GIFTS OF ALL KINDS

at

## G. H. GEER JEWELRY CO.

Jackson's Oldest Jewelers

207 E. Main St.

Jackson, Tenn.

Jackson, Tennessee

GRADUATION GIFTS  
FROM

## HOTCHKISS JEWELRY CO.

JACKSON, TENN.

FEATURE VALUE FOR MONTH OF MAY  
NEW PRINTED CREPE AND GEORGETTE  
DRESSES \$6.85

Frocks Smart — and certainly thrifty — For  
Campus — For Classes — For Sport

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR FIRST FLOOR

**GRAND LEADER**

## THE SKY-ROCKET

Published Monthly by the Students  
of Freed-Hardeman College

Entered as second-class matter September 10, 1913, at the postoffice, Henderson, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1897.

## STAFF

Editor-in-chief ..... Rubye Lindsey  
Associate Editor ..... E. Allen Killom  
Business Manager ..... Elam Heffington  
Assistant Bus. Mgr. .... Herman Plunk  
Religious Editor ..... Alton Maner  
Athletic Editor ..... Martha Neal Riddick  
Local Editor ..... Nell Ledbetter  
Society Editor ..... Ruth Boswell  
Joke Editor ..... Irene McCaleb  
Staff Typist ..... Lois Henderson  
Alumni Editor ..... J. R. Endsley  
Faculty Advisor ..... Mrs. Powers

LAYCOCK JACKSON TENN.

## EDITORIAL

## RAISE YOUR STANDARD

Time is fleeting. Soon we will be leaving our Alma Mater and going to our respective homes. Friendships which have been formed during this school year can never be severed. Although miles of territory may divide every student from every other, previous associations and pleasant recollections will always be easily recalled.

This year has been one of progress for students as well as the college. Knowledge has been broadened; Character strengthened; and mental faculties made keener. Some have improved and have become more highly developed than others, but undoubtedly the student body as a whole has learned that only concentration and application of the mind can bring success. Some who started at the beginning of the year have lost in the educational race because their attention has been inadequate. Others have pressed forward and have attained leadership because their characteristics have been superior. Soon the race will end when the laurels and honors will be bestowed upon the winners of the intellectual contest. If some have tried, and lost the race through honest efforts, they are to be congratulated in spite of their failure. Remember a good loser will in turn make a good winner. Honest trials will prove beneficial even if they are defeated.

To many, this year may have been the most beneficial of all school years. Let us make the next one even more profitable. Everyone should have for his motto, "never be satisfied with the present" Toil on, set a more exalted goal for next year and strive to reach it. Then, when your college work is ended and you are ready to meet the stupendous tasks of later life you

will be able to combat them.

Colleges have certain standards by which they are rated. If a school is of low standard it is not recognized by other educational institutions. The same thing applies to students.

Therefore let us raise our standards; if we are C-Students this year let's attempt to be B-Students next year; if B-Students let's be A-Students next year. Let us keep going and growing.

DORMITORY EDITION OF  
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

1. I shalt study only upon special occasions.
2. I shalt not permit my roommate to study when I am in the room.
3. I shalt borrow anything I may require.
4. I shalt forget to return all borrowed articles.
5. I shalt sing, whistle or play the phonograph whenever I please, be it midnight or day-break.
6. I shalt leave all doors wide open while doing the above mentioned.
7. I shalt leave in ruins every room that I enter into.
8. I shalt break the neck of anyone who ruins my room.
9. I shalt attend the movies every night in order to further my education.
10. I shalt, when there is nothing else to do, stamp upon the floor or pound upon the walls.

RECOGNIZING THE SENIORS  
IN 1930

Buford Tucker—a prison chaplain.

Josie Singleton—with the Redpath Chautauqua.

Mary Sharpe—in the insane asylum.

W. W. Heflin—monkey trainer in a zoo.

Cassie Sharpe—old maid school teacher.

Helen Johnson—Cashier at City Cafe.

Murphy Bratton—a henpecked husband.

Mary Davis — Commercial teacher at F. H. C.

Allen Killom—Clown in Ringling Brothers Circus.

Mildred Hoover—Home Ec. teacher.

Anne Nichols—matron of Girl's Home.

Aline Tucker — Teacher of Shakespearean Drama.

Theron Holmes—beauty parlor operator.

Patronize Our Advertisers

## RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

The present school year is fast drawing to a successful close. There are many facts and principles that we students ought to take away with us. First, we should be well enough acquainted with our text books to be able to continue the study which has been discussed and made plain by the instructors. Second, we should have a wider circle of acquaintance after association with the fine Christian students that attend this institution. Third, our goals should be set higher, after the moral and Christian instructions received from one or more of the seven Bible classes that are taught daily in this school. There are other things too numerous to mention, such as, how to study, how to live and how to best serve our God and our fellowmen.

We could say that if only one minor detail were accomplished it would be an advancement. But we have far surpassed this. There are several young men going out to preach the gospel this summer as a result of this year's work in the Bible department of F. H. C. Included in this number are boys who never preached a sermon from the pulpit previous to this course of study. The work given the young preachers has been practical throughout the year and the interest has been kept up exceedingly well. Freed-Hardeman has again lived up to her

reputation of "producing preachers that can preach."

Within a few days we will be separating. Some for life, and others only for a short time. A number of us are coming back next year and hope to meet a train load of new material for making preachers.

Bro. M. S. Mason has finished his work with us for this season and is now conducting a meeting at Union City. We were sorry to see Bro. Mason leave us so early.

Bro. Hardeman is back with us after conducting a big meeting in Louisville, Ky.

The young preachers have been receiving numerous calls and putting in good time preaching since the weather has gotten better.

Clara Nell—Take a bone from a dog and what remains?

Gladys—(thinking) Well, the bone wouldn't remain, I took it, and the dog wouldn't remain, it would come to bite me and I'm sure I shouldn't remain.

Mack—What did Paul Revere say when he ended his great ride?

John Sims—Whoa!

Buford—Mr. Rivenbark beat Bro. Endsley up this morning.

Lowell—(interested) What was the quarrel about?

Buford—Why, nothing, Mr. Rivenbark got up at 5 o'clock, and Brother Endsley at 6.

## COMMENCEMENT TIME IS HERE AGAIN!

We are prepared to take care of all your printing needs promptly — can ship ordinary programs, etc. within 24 hours if necessary. The prices are very reasonable. "When you need Printing you need us."



Church & College Sts. — Jackson, Tenn.

## FOR GRADUATION—

BRACELETS

SHEAFFER PENS

CANDY

MEMORY BOOKS

MEN'S BILL FOLDS

CITY DRUG STORE

HENDERSON, TENN.

**SOME ABOUT THE SENIORS**

Elam Hefington is a good worker,  
Studies hard and is not a shirker.

Mary Sharp is pretty and neat  
Doesn't study, but surely's sweet.

Cassie Sharpe is always quiet  
and still.  
Way down deep has a good will.

Carl Droke treads the way easy.  
Falls out of trees, when its breezy.

Josie Singleton is every one's friend.  
Sure to come to some good end.

John I. Sims is a tall lean gink.  
But believe me, he surely can think.

Nell Ledbetter with big brown eyes.  
Always does good, when she tries.

Murphy Bratton studies hard.  
Just look at the A's on his card.

Ruby Lindsey—good and loyal  
Will live someday among the royal.

Norine Ward—a lovely queen—  
Doesn't mind being around "Gene"

James Williams, when put to the test  
Always ready to do his best.

Anne Nichols, a good ole' sport.  
Likes to linger on the tennis court.

Aline Tucker, quiet and refined,  
She's also true, loving and kind.

Gladys Johnson in our Trig.  
Boy!—doesn't she shine big.

Theron Holmes; its hard to beat  
'er  
There are few who are sweeter.

Helen Johnson—pretty and neat,  
She also has little feet.

Allen Killom seems to feel well,  
Especially when he's around Clara Nell.

Mary Davis knows Shorthand—  
We hope someday, She'll find a good man.

Mildred Hoover with her pretty hair,  
Generally makes the students stare.

Mabel Duck with her wit  
Is sure to make a big hit.

Irene McCaleb little and spry,  
Always sets her aim high.

Adron Doran—long and tall  
Just did miss knowing it all.

W. W. Heflin with his good voice  
Leave his alone, he's made his choice.

Mrs. Barlow got a good start.  
That's the reason she's so smart.

**JUNIOR RECITAL**

The Music and Expression Departments presented their "little folks" in the following recital on Tuesday, April 15, 1930.

Pink pearls, Spaulding — Julia and Jean Anderson.

Blue Jay, Spaulding — Elmera McCallum.

In Frogland, Ogle—Jean Anderson.

On a Visit, Spaulding—Josephine Roland.

On the Ice at Sweet Briar, Crawford—Julia Anderson.

Reading, Little Peter's Parley—Fred Brigance.

By Moonlight, Durand—Elmera McCallum, Josephine Roland, Doris Hardeman.

Vanities, Spaulding—Elizabeth Hodges

Valse, Le Grand—Mary Nelle Smith.

Sparkling Fireflies, Mattingly—Doris Hardeman.

En Route, Engelman—Elizabeth Hodges, Camille Hardeman.

In Twilight, Ganschals—Bonna Tarpley.

Love's Dream, Brown — Joe Pierce Vandyke.

Sparkling Eyes, Anthony—Mary Nelle Smith, Camille Hardeman.

A Shepherd's Idyl, Heins—Elton Deacon.

The Fountain, Bohm, Jacqueline Travis.

Reading, Cutting from Miss Minerva and William Green Hill —Fred Rechah McCrary.

Valse Arbesque, Lach—Mary Frances Brigance.

Woodland Whispers, Braungardt —Mary Madeline Terry.

Dance of the Winds, Peabody—Martha Williams, Geraldine Carter.

May Day Frolic, Rathburn—Bonna Tarpley, Joe Pierce Vandyke.

Frolic of the Winds, Cramm—Camille Hardeman.

Robin's Return, Fisher—Geraldine Carter.

Rosy Fingers, Wachs—Mary Madeline Terry, Mary Frances Brigance.

Norwegian Cradle Song, Morel—Jacqueline Travis, Piano, Charles Roland, Saxophone, Frank Walker Romine, Violin.

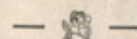
Laziness plus sleepiness equals spring fever.

TRY OUR CANDY—

HIGH IN QUALITY

BUT

LOW IN PRICE



## B. M. TERRY'S VARIETY STORE

HENDERSON, TENN.

COMMENCEMENT IS NEAR — EVERYTHING

YOU NEED TO WEAR OR FOR GIFTS

**MRS. A. J. H. REID**

HENDERSON, TENN.

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT US AND SEE

OUR NEW SPRING DRESSES AND HATS

NEW SHIPMENTS JUST ARRIVED



THE STORE YOU DON'T FORGET

**MRS. W. P. BINGHAM**

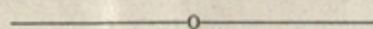
STUDENTS OF FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE

WE APPRECIATE VERY MUCH THE

BUSINESS YOU HAVE GIVEN US

DURING THE YEAR '29 & '30.

WE WISH YOU WELL.



**SIMMONS' SHOE HOSPITAL**

Henderson, Tennessee

Here is something I have thought a hundred times, but never dared to write, fearing someone would ask "What do you know about art, anyway?" But Arthur Young, who is an artist, says:

"There are not many artists who mix brains with their paint. They paint a picture and call it 'A Man Standing' or 'A Woman Paring Apples' and I say, 'What of it?' That it is well painted is not enough for me, nor is still life of a pallid lemon leaning against a banana enough, however beautiful the technique. The idea or subject matter of most paintings is banal. Lead me out into the mystery of larger thoughts. Few artists there are who can take the commonplace and glorify it with thought-compelling and poetic significance."

—Imperial.

A sensible person is anyone who agrees with us.

No one ever forgets anything he really wants to remember.

Digging in a garden often improves one's philosophy more than the reading of books.

If you don't claim too much intelligence, people will give you credit for more than you have.

#### DE ZAMINATUN' CHARACTERS

Uncle Wash "De Professor"—D. D. Forrester.

Marse' John—Ira Ripley.

Swipe—Ruby Hefley.

De Parson—Nina Briggs.

Pompey—Hazel Weatherly.

#### Cynopsis

De Professor: "What am Jogerfy?"

De Parson: "Jogerfy am de science of de earth and de art of navigation.

Pompey: "Sotter laker — dimijohn' jinin' er narrer neck er lan? er sompin' lak it or sorter lak it."

De Professor: "Nex".

Swipe: "Jogerfy 'am de science of joggin' an de art of gwinin' round circles."

What are onions good for? Here is the answer to that perplexing question:

(1) To strengthen the breath.

(2) To establish your identity.

(3) To make your presence felt in society.

(4) To create atmosphere.

Good things don't last long—that is why it's wise to take a generous helping of fresh green peas the first time they're passed.

#### Evolution:

Age 6—father gives willie roller skates.

Age 12—father gives Willie bicycle.

Age 18—father gives Willie college education.

Age 23—father gives Willie diploma.

Age 24—father gives Willie a job.

Age 24 years, 3 days—father gives Willie up.

Marriage is certainly a very ancient institution. Practically all our knowledge of old Assyria is gleaned from shattered pottery.

The cuttlefish shoots out a jet black ink which hides it from enemies.

#### A Nasty Compliment

Charles J. Finger, once a business man and a buyer and seller of bankrupt railroads, now runs a farm in Arkansas and writes books. Finger thinks about many things, but seldom about clothes.

One day he came to town and bought a \$10 hat and a suit. In the evening, wearing the suit, he addressed an audience of 300. After the meeting, his hostess hoping to be agreeable, said, "It was so nice of you, Mr. Finger, to appear in your old mountain clothes, instead of dressing up."

Later Finger went to a store in another city to buy some shirts. "How about a new hat?" suggested the clerk. "Oh, no," said Finger, "I have a \$10 hat here." "Not that hat," remarked the clerk, politely. It then developed that Finger had been handed the wrong hat somewhere in his travels, and that the hat he had acquired was a bad bargain at \$2.

Until he was in his forties Finger never tried to write. Now he produces a couple of books a year and wins prizes by his writings, and shortly Double day-Doran will announce the publication of his 200,000-word autobiography.

At lunch recently Henry P. Boynton said to Finger, "You may remember me as the man who told you fifteen years ago that you were a fool to take up writing. I gave the same advice to Sherwod Anderson when he confessed to me that he had the itch."

Finger has traveled everywhere, adventuring, doing odd things. He has five or six children, all pretty well grown up. A father's duty, he says, is to give his children character. That's the important thing, he maintains.

Poland's coal resources are estimated at 62,000,000,000 metric tons, contained in an area of 5,100 square kilometers.

Naturally, the pedestrain views with alarm the fact that a car is now within reach of every man.

Some men take good care of a motor car; others treat it like a member of the family.

If you think the automobile has come to stay, try parking your car over two hours.

There are about 6000 Fillipinos in the United States proper.

## TUCKER'S BARBER SHOP & BEAUTY PARLOR

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL

## FOR GRADUATION TIME

"Gifts that Last"  
Elgin Watches, Mesh Bags, Fancy Bracelets and Rings  
at  
SMITH BROS.

Jewelers & Opticians

## HENDERSON DRY CLEANERS

FULLY EQUIPPED TO DO YOUR CLEANING AND PRESSING  
WE CLEAN CLOTHES CLEANER  
LAUNDRY

L. O. FOY

GUY MANESS

Behind Chester County Bank

Phone 88

TO THE FACULTY AND STUDENT BODY

## CONGRATULATIONS

FROM

BOND'S

SHOES AND HOSIERY  
JACKSON, TENNESSEE

A writer in the Bookman says that out of the seventeen hundred million human beings on earth probably only three hundred million have ever read or ever will read a book.

All the rest, he points out, are able to live in one way or another despite their inability to read about the ways in which their ancestors solved the problems of life.

Confronted with such a depressing fact, we are inclined to wonder whether the effort to add to human knowledge is not futile. We could easily fall into that attitude did we not know that the burdens and responsibilities of civilization have always been carried by a pitifully few.

In any group the number who possess the intelligence to understand what is going on about them, and who feel any desire to influence the outcome, probably does not exceed one in five thousand.

In government, in business, in science, and in the fine arts, the men of high faith and uncompromising ideals are measured by dozens. They build libraries and museums in which are housed the golden treasures of human effort. They write and enforce the code of honor that sustains the credit structure. Their appreciation inspires the lonely men who write books, isolate germs, and fly to the poles. Their courage builds ships, digs canals, irrigates deserts, harnesses water power, and spans a continent with steel rails.

We should like to believe that all men are created equal, but the facts do not seem to support this view. Apparently, about fourteen hundred million people would at the present moment be unconscious of any loss if every book in the world were burned, and every printing press destroyed. The universities and museums might be included in the catastrophe, without regret from the major part of the human race.

The truth is that the destiny of society and civilization is the responsibility of the minority. The major part of the race, either through lack of opportunity or from natural stupidity, has no concern for anything except the satisfaction of elemental physical wants.

If the picture is uninspiring let us hasten to add that a century ago it was much blacker. The light is penetrating, slowly but surely.

How critical we are of faults in others; how tolerant we are of our own follies!

### The Senate 80 Years Ago

Have times really changed? Eighty years ago, in the United States Senate, Daniel Webster said: "There are persons who constantly clamor, they complain of speculation and of the pernicious influence of accumulated wealth. They cry out loudly against all banks and corporations, and all means by which small capitals become united in order to produce important and fundamental results. They carry out mad hostility against all established institutions. In a country of unbounded liberty they clamor against oppression. In a country of perfect quality they move heaven and earth against privilege and monopoly. In a country where property is more evenly divided than anywhere else, they rend the air shouting agrarian doctrines. In a country where the wages of labor are high beyond parallel, they would teach the laborer that he is only an oppressed slave. They would shock the foundations of industry and dry up all the streams."

The editor of the Charleston (W. Va.) Gazette, speaks out against the reckless automobile driver who races in front of a railroad train:

"It ought to be a disgrace for anyone to have an accident at a railway crossing. It cannot happen unless the driver takes a chance. Human life is so dear that any driver could well afford to stop at a crossing and go out and look for himself rather than take any chances. Public sentiment ought to brand as foolhardy and criminal any driver who risks human life at a railroad crossing."

"Disgrace" is exactly the right word, and only as public sentiment condemns the reckless driver will the appalling number crossings be reduced.

The railroads report automobiles driven squarely into the side of long freight trains, of automobiles that crash through crossing gates, of flagmen run down and killed by automobiles.

The time of no man is so valuable that he cannot take the precautions that characterize a civilized human being, yet an automobile in the hands of some drivers seems to release latent rashness. Just as some men cannot resist looking into the barrel of a gun and pulling the trigger, or aiming the gun at an innocent bystander, so some drivers get a queer pleasure from running down pedestrians and dashing their own brains against locomotives.

### Mother O' Mine

If I were hanged on the highest hill,  
I know whose love would follow me still:  
Mother o' mine.

If I were drowned in the deepest sea,  
I know whose tears would come down to me:  
Mother o' mine.

If I were damned of body and soul,  
I know whose prayers would make me whole:  
Mother o' mine.  
—Rudyard Kipling.

A motor truck has been equipped with a vacuum device for removing ashes from large buildings without handling.

### Patronize Our Advertisers

ICE CREAM  
CLEAN FRESH  
FOODS AND  
QUICK SERVICE  
KING'S CAFE  
Henderson, Tenn.

### IN APPRECIATION TO ADVERTISERS FOR THEIR PATRONAGE OF THE SCHOOL YEAR

1929-30

### THE SKY-ROCKET STAFF

### FARMERS PRODUCE COMPANY

Henderson, Tennessee

Dealers in

Poultry, Eggs, Butter & Hides

Branch House of Adams & Herron, McKenzie, Tenn.

Car Lots or Less

Orders Filled Promptly

Reference: Farmers & Merchants Bank Henderson, Tenn.

Cincinnati Packer, Cincinnati, Ohio

Shipping Points: Gleason, Tenn., Hazel, Ky., Humboldt, Tenn., Paris, Tenn., Friendship, Tenn., Trezevant, Tenn., Henderson, Tenn., Bells, Tenn., Brownsville, Tenn.

### CONGRATULATIONS

to those of you who graduate this year, and best wishes to you Freshmen and Sophomores—

When in Jackson, visit our men's store where you will always find the best and newest when it's new.

HOLLAND'S  
JACKSON, TENN.

# F. H. C. WINS TWO WITH LAMBUTH, LOSES ONE

(Continued from page one)

made two wild throws that each cost F. H. C. a run. The "Lions" couldn't seem to solve "Shot Gun" Evans' delivery. Sims, husky Lion short stop, pitched the last two innings for F. H. C. not allowing a hit.

Sharp turned in a nice game at first base for the Lions, fielding faultlessly and collecting two hits.

The F. H. C. Lions encountered the Bethel Corporals April 18, but before they could retreat they had received a severe trouncing. The game was a wild affair from start to finish. Sims starred for the "Lions" getting a home run, triple and single in four trips at the plate, and playing a brilliant game at short stop.

Monday, April 28 "Chief" White pulled on his mask and took a very active part in helping his boys defeat the Henderson Independents. "Chick" Williams, F. H. C.'s dependable right hander, hurled the pellet by a throng of batters like no body's business. He also starred at the plate, getting three hits for three trips to the plate. "Chief" White caught a very "heady" game and showed his boys how it ought to be done. Mitchell, Our "half Pint" left fielder made several spectacular catches. The Freed-Hardeman infield has been characteristic of it through-out the season.

## JOKES

Esther to Lowell—Did you read about those two people who were poisoned by eating chocolates?

Lowell—Yes, what of it?

Esther—I was just thinking how safe we are.

J. B.—All women like a little flattery.

Paul—Ever tell a woman she looks well preserved?

Bro. Endsley—How do we get condensed milk, do any of you know?

Herman—From the store.

Teacher—James, who was the greatest man in the world.

James—Mamma's first husband.

Maner—Have any luck hunting lions down in Africa?

William B.—Yes, I didn't meet one.

Leon is so bashful he blushes when he looks at salad dressing.



# NATHAN'S

STYLISH APPAREL

MAIN & MARKET STS.

IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY

## STYLISH APPAREL

JACKSON, TENN.

Hugo: What is an iceberg?  
Bro. Brigance—Why its a kind of a permanent wave.

Perry—I take a cold shower every morning.

Arnette—Why brag about it?

Perry—Gosh, that's why I take it.

Mr. E. D. Brigance—I'm a man of few words. If I beckon with my finger, that means come.

Sue—Suits me, I'm a woman of few words myself. If I shake my head, that means I aint' comin'.

Elizabeth—Do you think it's unlucky to postpone a wedding.

Alton—Not if you keep on doing it.

D. D. Woody—How would you classify a telephone girl? Is her's a business or a profession?

C. P. Roland: Neither, It's a calling.

Teacher—Robert, if you are always very kind and polite to all your playmates, what will they think of you?

Robert—Some of 'em will think they could lick me!

Gladys—Mamma, please button my dress.

Mrs. Johnson: You will have to do it yourself dear. Mother's too busy.

Gladys—Oh dear! I don't know what I'd do without myself.

Bro. Woody preached in Portland, Tenn., April 20.

Pearl Parker was at her home near Lawrenceburg, April 20-21.

Miss Rubye Caldwell spent the week-end of April 20, in Nashville, Tennessee.

## ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIALS

FROM FOUNDATION TO ROOF

### JOHN A. JOHNSON LUMBER CO.

HENDERSON, TENN.

111 East Main Phone 699

## MOORE'S STYLE SHOP

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR AND MILLINERY

Jackson, Tenn.

To the students of Freed-Hardeman College — We appreciate very much the trade you have given us and hope you all return for another year.

### LOWRANCE GROCERY CO.

## MOORE'S STUDIO

JUST AHEAD OF THE TIMES  
SPECIAL KODAK DEPARTMENT  
FINISHING AND SUPPLIES  
Pythian Building