

F. H. C. SWAMPS STATE TEACHERS

F. H. C. BOYS
DEFEAT UNION
IN CLOSE COMBATCollege Girls and High School Boys
Take Two Each

On Thursday night, Dec. 17, our boys traveled to Jackson to meet the Varsity team of Union University, who defeated the Lions in the first college game of the season.

The Lions started in with blood in their eyes and with a fighting heart. They came out victorious over an old Pioneer team, and that the varsity team of a four-year college. From an early period in the game our boys took the lead by a comfortable margin and held it until the last few minutes of the game when Union rallied and tied the score. It was nip and tuck until the last whistle when the score book proved that the Lions had tipped one too many for the Bulldogs. The final score was F. H. C. 25—U. U. 24.

With a rearrangement of the line-up Coach Johnson found a combination that proved the most successful yet. The boys showed a high type of basket ball as if they were old teammates, however it was the first time they were ever in a game together. Felts, Farrell and Rickman played an outstanding offensive game while Webb and Harcastle held the Union Bulldogs from their usual high scoring and kept them from the lead almost the entire game. Felts probably played the best all-round game for the Lions, while Stripling starred for the Bulldogs. Our line-up was Felts, Rickman, Harcastle, Farrell, and Webb.

In this line-up Coach Johnson has found a team that promises to be the best talent we have and with constant practice they will be able to down some of the strongest teams in our conference.

Fight 'em Boys—We're behind you!

Trenton Independents
Vs.

F. H. C.

F. H. C. girls basketball team opened the season Wednesday night, Dec. 9, with a clearcut victory over Trenton Independents. The F. H. C. forwards began strutting their stuff just as soon as the whistle blew and never slacked a bit. Trenton offered very little opposition to the F. H. C. Girls and when the game was over the score stood 74-7 in favor of F. H. C.

F. H. C.—M. C. I.

The Freed-Hardeman girls went to McMorsville on Saturday night Dec. 19 and defeated the M. C. I. girls by the score of 49-12. McMorsville never threatened the lead that F. H. C. assumed from the first.

Freed-Hardeman H. S.—Finger

The High School Boys Team of Freed-Hardeman won their first game Dec. 11, when they played the team from Finger. The score was undecided until the last whistle sounded, with first one team going ahead and then the other. The score was 12-11 in favor of F. H. C. and in the last minute of the game a field goal for F. H. C. made the game 13-12-F. H. C.

Freed-Hardeman H. S.—Stantonville

The High School basketball team of F. H. C. met the Stantonville High five on the former's floor Friday night, Dec. 18. The combat proved to be very interesting, for the teams were pretty evenly matched. However, the slightly superior performance of our boys resulted in a victory of 18-13. This gives our High School boys, so far, a record clear of defeat.

F. H. C. Lions—Union Bulldogs

On the night of Dec. 11, 1931, the boys of Freed-Hardeman College met and were defeated by the varsity team of Union University. The game

(Continued on page 3)

THE SKY-ROCKET
STAFF UNDERTAKES
NEW PROBLEM1931-32 Annual for F. H. C. By The
Sky-Rocket Staff

The present Sky-Rocket staff has agreed to take upon itself the responsibility for issuing the annual for this year. The plan is to turn the last issue of the Sky Rocket into a magazine size containing all the features of an annual. The design for this move is to save time and money. The plan has been very heartily endorsed by the faculty and student body and they commend the staff for their willingness to undertake such a project over and above their present duties in getting the Sky Rocket to the students. Work is to begin immediately on the preparation for the annual in order to make this the most attractive number of all.

The details connected with the size, arrangement of contents, and general appearance have not been decided upon but it is to be upon the same general plan of the annuals of past years. A fifty page volume with a beautiful colored cover is the contemplated product. The individual and group pictures of classes, societies and departments will contribute about thirty pages with the remainder devoted to features and athletics. By eliminating the heavy cover and several unnecessary pages it will be possible to issue this volume and sell it to students at about one fourth of the price of the annuals of previous years and at the same time serve the same purpose of the higher priced books. This should enable every student to own an annual on leaving school and have something which will prove a pleasure by bringing back pleasant and happy memories of the days of this school year spent in F. H. C.

We wish to urge the student body as a whole and as individuals to cooperate with us in every way. If you have any suggestions always feel free to offer them to any member of the staff and they will be appreciated and considered. This is something for each of you to help us to make it a success.

"IN WONDROUS MERRY MOOD"

Dewdrop: "What is Boston noted for?"

Paul Roland: "Boots and Shoes."
Dewdrop: Correct, And Chicago?
Paul: Shoots and booze.

"Boys, I'm happy", remarked Lowell. "I have a good job and the finest wife in the country."

"Who wouldn't be happy with his wife in the country?" grunted Mr. Johnson.

Thurman: "Your teeth are like pearls in the moonlight."

Bernice: "When were you in the moonlight with Pearl?"

Mack: "No woman ever takes another woman's advice about frocks."

Paul: "Naturally. You don't ask the enemy how to win the war."

Junior Hooper had behaved so badly that punishment of some sort was necessary.

"Junior," commanded his mother, "find a switch and bring it to me."

Shortly afterward the bright young man returned.

"I couldn't find a switch, Mother," he reported, "but here's a big rock you can throw at me."

Norval Payne (calling up his girl) "Hello, dear! Would you like to have dinner with me tonight?"

Carrie Winstead—"I'd love to—"

Norval—Well, tell your mother I'll be over early.

F. H. C. GAGE SCHEDULE

GIRLS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 4. State Teachers at Memphis. F. H. C. 47—Teachers 16.
Jan. 8. Union University at Henderson.
Jan. 15. Bethel College at Henderson.
Jan. 16. Lambuth at Jackson.
Jan. 22. Sunflower Aggies at Moorehead, Miss.
Jan. 23. Delta Teachers at Cleveland, Miss.
Jan. 28. State Teachers at Henderson.
Feb. 9. Lambuth College at Henderson. (Double Header)
Feb. 18. Delta Teachers at Henderson.
Feb. 25. Bethel College at Trezevant.
Feb. 27. Lambuth College at Jackson.
Feb. 28. State Teachers at Henderson.
Games pending with Murray Teachers.

BOYS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 2. West Tenn. Teachers at Henderson. F. H. C. 40—Teachers 12.
Jan. 12. U. of Tenn. Jr. College at Henderson.
Jan. 15. Bethel College at Henderson.
Jan. 18. Caruthersville Jr. College at Caruthersville.
Jan. 21. Lambuth College at Jackson. (Double Header)
Jan. 29. Delta State Teachers at Cleveland, Miss.
Jan. 30. West Tenn. Teachers at Memphis.
Feb. 3. Delta State Teachers at Henderson.
Feb. 5. Caruthersville Jr. College at Henderson.
Feb. 9. Lambuth College at Henderson. (Double Header)
Feb. 11. U. of Tenn. Jr. College at Martin.
Feb. 25. Bethel College at Trezevant.
Feb. 27. Lambuth College at Jackson. (Double Header)
Dates pending with Cumberland University, Austin Peay Normal and David Lipscomb College.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF

Maner dated in the dormitory.
Lois were not sweet to every one.
Juanita were not dignified.
Spain stopped grinning.
The boys didn't have chewing gum on Sunday night.
Helen couldn't play for the dates.
Iva Mae acted silly.
Luke ignored the girls.
Denton didn't like Carma.
Cecil A. talked to a bunch of girls.
Pansy were serious.
Leroy won a 100 yard dash.
Doris and Spain quit fussing.
Leola didn't sing Arkansas.
Paul liked any one girl.

PRIZE DEFINITIONS FROM THE
NIT WIT'S VOCABULARY

Milch: A popular present-day beverage and especially given to babies.
Ossicle: The long, pointed formations found on the roof edges in winter.

Waver: The method of getting a friend.

Serial: What one eats for breakfast.

Scrupper: A receptacle for holding beverages such as tea or coffee.

Salary: An edible substance grown in stalks.

Prism: A structure in which violators of the law are housed.

Carat: An edible vegetable.

Debit: A first appearance in society or before the public.

Chapeau: A manor house or country seat.

INTER-SOCIETY
DEBATE ATTRACTS
MUCH INTERESTPhilomatheans Challenge The Sigma
Rho Literary Society

Upon a challenge from the Sigma Rho Literary Society the Philomatheans accepted and plans were started for a contest in mental and speaking gymnastics. The two societies selected their speakers, two from each, and these decided on the question and drew for sides in the matter. The Sigma Rho Society elected Messrs. Cecil Wright and Truman Carney as their representatives while the Philomatheans entrusted their honor to Tom Butler and Cecil Anderson. The question decided upon was Resolved: That the 18th Amendment should be repealed. The Philomathean debaters drew the affirmative side of the issue and left the negative for the Sigma Rhos to uphold. The date was set for Dec. 10.

On the appointed night the lights illuminated a stage beautifully adorned with pennants and colors of the two societies—gold and white for the Philomatheans and purple and white for the Sigma Rho. In the audience two sections were reserved and draped with the respective colors for each society. A program committee from each organization had been appointed and these combined to provide additional entertainment for the affair. At 7:00 o'clock almost the entire student body assembled and all were expecting a hour of good wholesome entertainment. No one could have been disappointed in regard to the entertainment.

The first attraction on the program was a collection of numbers by the college orchestra. Mr. Goodgion acting as chairman then took charge of the program. The next numbers were, a vocal solo by Miss Lourie Stafford, who played her own accompaniment at the piano, and a piano solo by Miss Iris Free.

Both these young ladies are members of the Sigma Rho Society and are recognized by everyone as being among the most talented in their group.

Now came the time for the feature event of the evening. Mr. Goodgion read the question to be discussed and introduced the speakers. He then turned the floor over to Mr. Butler, the Philomathean representative, pleading the affirmative of the issue. As he arose to speak the "Miracle" occurred which clearly demonstrated the stand taken by him and his colleague. The water which sat upon the table of the affirmative speakers, who were crying for the return of light wines and beer, changed within the twinkling of an eye to a bright inviting wine color. The affirmative speakers partook freely of this throughout the discussion. The speakers in turns made their appeals and arguments to the judges and audience. Each man showed marked ability and alertness of mind as well as a fine array of speaking talents but true in all contests there had to be a winner. Then in view of the arguments made and the way in which they were set forth by the affirmative speakers the judges rendered the decision in their favor.

After the debate the college quartette rendered two numbers and then the program was concluded by two solos sung by Mr. Baskin Fuller, Philomathean and baritone soloist who is recognized as one of the best among the students of F. H. C.

Esther and Lowell were watching a team pulling a load up a hill.

Esther—"I wish we could pull together as nicely".

Lowell—"There is only one tongue between them."

—Selected.

BOTH BOYS AND
GIRLS WIN OVER
W. T. S. T. C.Freed-Hardeman College Has Some
Stellar Performers

Freed-Hardeman College cage teams have started the current season most auspiciously by taking the boys' and girls' teams of West Tennessee State Teachers' College into camp by large scores. The F. H. C. boys defeated the Teachers on the local hardwood with the significant score of 40-12 on Saturday night, Jan. 2. The girls invaded Memphis Monday night, Jan. 4, took the measure of the Teachers' sextette, 47-16.

The Freed-Hardeman teams are well blest with stellar performers this year. In the first conference game of the season F. H. C. easily outdistanced the Teachers, who gave as the reason for their defeat, "too much Farrell, Rickman, and Felts." Webb, Harcastle, and Lambert played excellent defensive games. Outstanding on the girls' team are Brumley and Higgenbottom, forwards, King at the guard position, and Grene and Pennington, a late addition to the squad, in the central division.

With a continuation of the form that they have exhibited in their first conference games, Freed-Hardeman teams should win the remainder of their games this season, walk away with the tournament and emerge undefeated.

Coach J. L. Johnson has demonstrated his ability as a mentor in leading out the best basketball teams in the history of Freed-Hardeman. By the end of the season Freed-Hardeman will have a scoring machine that will rank with any school of like proportions.

REALLY

One wonders, with the speed at which modern newspapers are run through the presses, why there are not more mistakes. However, even this small collection can show the typical error, one which is amusing to the reader and often instructive:

A Pittsburgh paper was ungentlemanly enough to state:

SHOOTS MAN WHO WOULDN'T MARRY HER FIVE TIMES

Did the San Francisco Bulletin refer to circus freaks in this:

CUBAN CONCERNS TO EMPLOY HALF WOMEN

The United States Daily didn't see the humor of this:

INVITE GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS TO PAN AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Here's what comes of trying to cram much into little space:

Jury Clears Youth Whose Auto Killed Miss Nettie Jones After 45 Minutes Deliberation

The Toledo Blade tries to make a fine distinction:

INCREASE IS SHOWN IN FATAL DEATHS

We ask you, through the Atlantic Constitution:

CAN SEALS SWIM AS FAST AS TRAINS?

The New York Times solemnly tells this:

EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS CONTINUE TO GROW

This is a sports item:

Holy Innocents Lead Sodality By Beating Angels

A headline from the Clearfield American reads this way:

FALLS FROM ROOF AND BREAKS NECK HE WAS SHINGLING

—Selected.

L. L. Brigrance: "I can't understand why my watch won't run. Perhaps it needs cleaning".

Fred: "It can't be dirty, daddy. Sis and I had it in the bath this morning".

THE SKY-ROCKET

Published Monthly by the Students
of Freed-Hardeman College

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EDITORIALS

Because we would not have you ignorant of the vital fact that there have been many before us who saw many wonderful things fitly expressed them in words of beauty, to disperse the idea that our generation alone has produced great thinkers (!) we offer the following excerpts from the thought of the past, which we shall term "Ageless Editorials" because of their appropriateness today.

"If I had my life to live over again, I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week; for perhaps the parts of my brain now atrophied would have been kept active through use. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness, and may possibly be injurious to the intellect, and more probably to the moral character, by enfeebling the emotional part of our nature."

Darwin.

"Love is the river of life in this world. Think not that ye know it who stand at the little tinkling rill, the first small fountain."

"Not until you have gone through the rocky gorges, and not lost the stream; not until you have gone through the meadow, and the stream has deepened and widened until fleets could ride on its bosom; not until beyond the meadow you have come to the unfathomable ocean, and poured your treasures into its depths. . . not until then can you know what love it."

Henry Ward Beecher.

"I think the first virtue is to restrain the tongue; he approaches nearest the gods who knows how to be silent, even though he is right."

Cato.

"Doubt whom you will, but never yourself."

Bovee.

"It is of dangerous consequences to represent to a man how near he is to the level of beasts without showing him at the same time his greatness. It is likewise dangerous to let him see his greatness without his meanness. It is more dangerous yet to leave him ignorant of either; but very beneficial that he should be made sensible of both."

Pascal.

"Man is arrogant in proportion to his ignorance. Man's natural tendency is toward egotism. Man, in his infancy of knowledge, thinks that all creation was formed for him. For several ages he saw, in the countless worlds that sparkle through space like the bubbles of a shoreless ocean, only the pretty candles, the household torches, that Providence had been pleased to light for no other purpose but to make the night more agreeable to man."

—Bulwer Lytton.

"Be glad of life because it gives you the chance to love and to work and to play and to look up at the stars."

—Henry Van Dyke.

The way for a young man who is without friends or influence to begin is: first, to get a position; second, to keep his mouth shut; third, observe; fourth, be faithful; fifth,

make his employer think he would be lost in a fog without him; sixth, be polite."

—Russell Sage.

"Why should we call ourselves men unless it be to succeed in everything, everywhere? Say of nothing, 'This is beneath me,' nor feel that anything is beyond our powers. Nothing is impossible to the man who can will."

Mirabeau.

"There is no short-cut, no patent tram-road, to wisdom. After all the centuries of invention, the soul's path lies through the thorny wilderness which must still be trodden in solitude, with bleeding feet, with sobs for help, as it was trodden by them of old time."

—George Eliot.

"Friendship is the highest degree of perfection in society."

—Montaigne.

"Blessed are they who have the gift of making friends, for it is one of God's best gifts. It involves many things, but above all, the power of going out of one's self, and appreciating whatever is noble and loving in another."

—Thomas Hughes.

MAX AND CLIMAX

Dear Max:

Gee! but weren't the Christmas Holidays great! It certainly was hard to give up some of those good times to come back to school—but then it is somewhat nice to be back, isn't it? Some of the girls and boys certainly seemed to enjoy Christmas from what I can hear. George took Jonnie to Jackson Saturday afternoon to send her off to Texas and then came back here that night and dated Joan—these double-crossers. Norris, Carma, and the rest of the Arkansas bunch had male escorts to the train too. K. D. and Tubby told me they had a real nice time in Memphis Saturday and Sunday. I'm just wondering what made the trip so enjoyable. Louis didn't go home until Sunday, I can't help wondering whether he stayed that late just because Spain didn't go home 'til Sunday morning. I really expect there are some questions that never will be answered.

Oh, yes, Max, I'm terribly afraid Grace and Mac aren't getting along so great. I don't think he liked it a bit because she dated Alec that Monday night after Christmas. But then Mac dated here the next Sunday night, so I guess he understood after all.

Listen, Pal, have you heard that the boys are blaming Maymi for her and Roy's breaking-up? It certainly gets the best of me. I don't believe she would hurt anyone in the world intentionally. Oh, yes—I'm sure Carol and Kathleen enjoyed their week-end in St. Louis with Homer and Elmo—But goodness gracious you couldn't expect anything else.

It gets me why Lefty Farrell never dates any girls around here—why he won't go over to the dormitory on Sunday night with the rest of us, I heard one of the girls invited him to the Christmas party—but some how or another he got up a good enough excuse to stay away—Wonder what was the matter?

Well, old boy, I guess it would be best if I sign off. So here goes with Love 'n' more love,

Climax,

Editors note: The following questions are the ones which have been submitted to Max and Climax with their answers as given by these two, Dear Max and Climax:

o—o

How does J. E. rate those dates with G. W.?

Curious

Dear Curious:
Perhaps she uses "Flit"

o—o

Dear Max and Climax:

Where did Mac go after Grace wouldn't give him a date Monday night?

Whoosit

Dear Whoosit:

Suppose you ask Christine—We imagine that she could throw a little light on the subject.

Dear Max and Climax:

Where may I obtain the information on how to acquire those dreamy eyes which we admire so much?

Madam XYZ

Dear Madam XYZ:

You may obtain your information from two reliable sources—Denton Neal and Carma Norris.

o—o

Dear Max and Climax:

Why does Mayme H. Like M. C.?

Wondering

Dear Wondering:

Perhaps it is because he looks so divine in a bathing suit.

o—o

Dear Max and Climax:

Pray tell me who is the lucky fellow whose pin Pansy is wearing?

Interested Sheik

Dear Interested Sheik:

We don't know, but from what we can hear he is from Chicago—Some notorious gangster, I suppose.

o—o

Dear Max and Climax:

Who is this girl from Montivello that L. V. H. is so crazy about? I think he got a picture from her Christmas.

Jealous

Dear Jealous:

We were up in his room the other day and saw the picture. She's certainly a cute kid and her name is Jane.

o—o

Dear Max and Climax:

Please tell me who had "fell" for Monk B.

Inquisitive Me.

Dear Inquisitive Me:

We think her latest admirer is Joe E. Brown.

o—o

Dear Max and Climax:

Please tell me why J. P. didn't ask someone to the Christmas Party?

Far-be-it-from-me

Dear Far-be-it-from-me:

Perhaps she is being true to a boy friend at home named Henri.

o—o

Dear Max and Climax:

If a guinea and 5-8 lay 5 5-8 of an egg in 3-16 of a week, how long would it take an estrich to lay 232 4-8 eggs in 365 1-5 days?

Goofus

Dear Goofus:

Ask Mr. Brigrance—Perhaps he can tell you.

INSPIRED BY 1932
Men must be watchful

Boys, beware! Leap year, the open season on men, has arrived and the fair huntresses are on every corner.

Leap year—just what does the term suggest to you? Danger of petticoat proposals, perhaps? How did the idea originate that women may openly and honorably propose on this year what in other years they trick poor man into proposing—namely, matrimony? In truth, dear readers, the author is as much in the dark on this subject as are you. Consequently you will have to remain in ignorance. Perhaps however, the custom was started by some strong-minded Amazon who, becoming tired of waiting for the advances of a mere man, took matters into her own hands.

But we can by means of a review of the history of our calendar reveal to you how Leap year came into existence. All calendars of the Western world have come from the Roman calendar. The first Roman calendar, supposedly made by Romulus, the founder of Rome, contained only three hundred and four days—divided into ten months. As this calendar lacked over sixty days corresponding with the solar year, various changes were made until the time of Julius Caesar. The Julian calendar introduced what we call leap year by fixing 365 1/4 days as the length of the solar year and adding three fourths to make an extra day every four years. The Julian calendar had slight inaccuracies and gained a day every 128 years, so that by 1582 it was eleven days ahead of the solar year. In 1582 our present day calendar was issued by Pope Gregory XIII, making sufficient corrections for it to agree with the true solar year. Leap year with its extra day in February every four years was retained.

This gives rise to the question, "Do persons born on the 29th day of

February age only one-fourth as fast as those born on other days of the year?" It is, of course true that they can by the calendar only have a birthday anniversary every four years. Can it be then that all women were born on February 29 and that this is the reason their ages increase so slowly?

Be this as it may, boys, be wary of all advances. And unless you would be saddled with matrimony, if a female approaches with a poss-

essive look in her eyes flee, for truly has it been said—or, if not, should have been said—woman is a crafty creature and the only weapon which availeth against her is flight.

Bernard: "Well, I suppose I'm an old story now".

Carol: "Yes, and one that'll never be related to me".

The Flappers War Cry:

Two arms! Two arms! Fall in!

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SEE HARDCASTLE AT THE BOY'S DOMITORY.

F. H. C. BOYS DEFEAT UNION IN CLOSE COMBAT
(Continued from page 1)
was a battle of brains and accuracy, not physique and clumsiness. F. H. C. was defeated by a score of 19-12. The Union Quintet, having played together for three successive years made it almost impossible for the F. H. C. boys to score. But due to the ability and fight of some of the players, Lambert, Rickman, Farrell, Hardcastle and Webb, they scored a few markers against the strong defense.

DO YOU KNOW MUSIC?

Sight-singing
"There are very few people who are wholly without musical faculty and feeling. If they are without it, it is because it has never been cultivated in them. I firmly believe that music, if it is properly tended and developed, or brought out, is a general gift in civilized, and even in barbarous countries. Music is food for one's soul."—Gladstone.

If, therefore, the average individual is not without musical faculty and feeling, and if the Maker of us all has implanted within us the gift or faculty of song, it stands to reason that if this endowment was cultivated and developed, it would prove a more general blessing to the culture of an expanding soul.
"Music is one of the noblest and best gifts of God to men; and whoever cultivates it, if only to a limited extent, adds something to his own store of wealth, and to the world's happiness."—Emerson.

The gift of song endowment or musical faculty is everywhere recognized, and all who appreciate its beauty and genuine worth, encourage its cultivation and training. There is, to be sure, great wealth in the possession of musical faculty and its development brings rich rewards and blessings to all those who exercise themselves freely in it. Furthermore, the greater the development and exercise of the gift of song, the more advanced, educated and cultured are those who possess it. No greater asset could be enjoyed than a musical education.

"The music of a people is, in many respects, a reliable guide in the study of human progress. As a nation (or individual) is musically educated, so, in the same ratio will we find its refinement, and intellectual development. The less of singing and melody among a people, the nearer their approach to the savage and barbarous."—Hall.

Poor singing is inexcusable, and one who does not have any musical theory nor sufficient knowledge of the science of music to enable him to find joy in such exercise is surely denying himself of a benefit, and failing to employ one of the wonderful gifts of God.

Freed-Hardeman College maintains a department of Vocal Music to which every student is eligible. In this department we teach a special course in Sight-Singing, Rudiments and Notation, Ear Training, Voice Classification and development, and other fundamental principles employing scientific methods of instruction.

EFFICIENCY IN LEADERSHIP

We are also offering a special course of instruction to all young men interested in leading song service. In this class we teach general principles of leadership, and much more. This course is designed to deal with the most important matters relating to the work of the song leader looking toward a more efficient and valuable leadership in song. Some of the things taught and emphasized are, TIME, KEY SIGNATURES, PITCH, CLASSIFICATION and INTERPRETATION of SONG, PRINCIPLES of PSYCHOLOGY in EFFICIENT LEADERSHIP, PERSONALITY of LEADER and RULES of FLOOR CONDUCT. Every boy in this class is given practical experience during the course.

OTHER GROUPS AND CLASSES

Other groups and classes are doing splendid work, and at present we have the Girl's Glee Club, Boys Chorus Club, Mixed Chorus and Glee Club, Quartets etc. The only reason for any student not being in some of these classes is a "lack of interest."

"A wise man will hear, and will increase learning; and a man of understanding shall attain unto wise counsels."—Solomon.

DON'T ASK ME

If a noisy noise annoys an oyster? What kind of a clamor upsets a clam?
Would a pickled pickerel start to roister?
Would a lamprey lambently lamp a lamb?
What kind of a missile will muss a mussel?
Would a scrimmage scramble the eggs of a scrod?
Could a rustic Russ make a walrus rustle?
Would a gentle fisherman coddle a cod?
Can the seal see all that the sea'll

reveal?
Would the rays of a rayfish shadow a shad?
How much ell-usiveness has an eel?
Has the haddock still what the haddock had?
Would an alligator alleviate—An octogenarian octopus?
Would you cut all cuttlefish up for bait?
Would a tuna tune up a tune for us.

If all of this cloy on your mental cloister
Remember it's only our boyish fun,
Like: "A noisy noise annoys an oyster".
Or: "A ton of tunnies fill up a tun."

—Berton Braley

THE MEASURE OF A MAN

Not—
"How did he die?"
But—
"How did he live?"
Not—
"What did he gain?"
But—
"What did he give?"
These are the units
To measure the worth
Of a man, as a man,
Regardless of birth.
Not—
"What was his station?"
But—
"Had he a heart?"
And—
"How did he play
His God-given part,
Was he ever ready
With a word of good cheer,
To bring back a smile,
To banish a tear?"
Not—
"What did the sketch
In the newspapers say?"
But—
How many were sorry
When he passed away?
Kansas City Times.

A man who trims himself to suit everybody will soon whittle himself away.
He is blest indeed who learns to make
The joy of others cure his own heart-ache.

SELF-DEPENDENCE

Many an unwise parent works hard and lives sparingly all his life for the purpose of leaving enough to give his children a start in the world, as it is called. Setting a young man afloat with money left him by his relatives is like tying a bladder under the arm of one who cannot swim; ten chances to one he will lose his bladders and go down to the bottom. Teach him to swim and he will not need the bladders. Give your child a good education. See to it that his morals are pure, his mind cultivated, and his whole nature made subservient to the laws which govern man, and you will have given what will be of more value than the wealth of the Indies. You have given him a start which no misfortune can deprive him of. The earlier you teach him to depend upon his own resources and the blessings of God, the better.

You are writing a Gospel, a chapter each day.
By deed that you do, by words that you say.
Men read what you write, whether faithless or true.
Say! What is the Gospel according to you? —Exchange.

SCHOOL DAYS
(New Version)

School days, School days,
We love our golden rule days,
Flivvers, cosmetics and lovers' scraps;
Shieks who shiek and flappers who flap;
We are too fast our elders say,
But their elders said it to them the same way,
And we'll say it again some day
When we get a couple o' kids.
"People who throw kisses" says Joan Willis, "are inexcusably lazy."

"IN WONDROUS MERRY MOOD"

Jonnie: "Say something soft and sweet to me, dearest".
George: "Custard pie".
Cecil Wright likes a girl beautiful but dumb—beautiful enough to please him and dumb enough to like him.
Robert Casey—Gee, I'd hate to be in your shoes.
Leroy Miller—Why?
Robert—You just stepped on a nail.

Then there was a Scotchman, who was run over by a beer wagon and for the first time in his life the crinks were on him.

Vernon Pate—What are bacteria?
Truman Carney—The back door to a cafeteria.

Kathleen Ritchie—I have a beastly cold in my head.
Benny Cook—Never mind; that's something anyway.

Joe M.—My room-mate is a triple-threat man.
Lew Wilson—How's that?
Joe—He begs, borrows or steals neckties with equal ease.

He—I see the ladies are finally giving in.
She—Giving in—how?
I see a sign "Ladies Ready To Wear Clothes."

John Gerrard—What are bull throwers?
Norval Payne—In Spain they are called Senors, here we call them Senators.

Alton Maner—Do you know what the lowest thing in the world is?
Cecil Wright—No.
Alton—The ring around a Scotchman's bathtub when the water is on a meter.

Carol Ritchie—What is a faithful husband?
Thurman Jackson—One married to a trusting wife.

Mac Felts: "You're the kind of a girl Mother spoke to me about."
Grace—"You're the kind of a boy Mother spoke to me about."

Evolution—Rags make paper, paper makes money, money makes banks, bans make loans, loans make poverty, poverty makes rags.

Then there was the fellow who went crazy thinking that he as a violin, e'd been strung by the girls so long.

Denton—You are the sunshine of my life. Without you life is but a dreary cloud.
Carma Francyne—Is that a proposal or a weather report?

It might be well to tell all lecturers that the longer the spoke the greater the tire.

Joel: "If a man smashed a clock, could he be accused of killing time?"
Lowell: "Not if he could prove the clock struck first."

Mrs. Goodgion: "I hope you didn't take a second piece of cake at the tea party?"
Earnestine: "No mother; I took two pieces the first time."

Tom Butler and John Gerrard

were very pugilistically inclined.
"Aw", said Tom, "You're afraid to fight; that's all it is."
"Naw, I'm not," protested John, "but if I fight, my ma'll find out and lick me."
"How'll she find it out, eh?" queried Tom.
"She'll see the doctor going to your house," calmly replied Tom.

When Louis Hardcastle, was in grammar school, hen handed in the following composition on "cats."
"Cats that's meant for little boys to maul and tease is called Maultese cats. Some cats is reckernized by how quiet their purrs is and these is named Purrsian cats. The cats what has very bad tempers is called Angorie cats, and cats with deep feelins is called Feline cats. I don't like cats."

DEFINITIONS

Freshman: "One who knows not that he knows not."
Sophomore: "One who knows that he knows not."
Junior: "One who knows not that he knows."
Senior: "One who knows that he knows."

Mr. Goodgion (in laboratory): "First, I'll take some sulphuric acid, and then I'll take some chloroform."

Leroy Miller: "That's a good idea."

Mac (calling father at school): "Hello! Who is this?"
C. P. Rolond (recognizing son's voice): "The smartest man in the world."
Mac: "Pardon me! I got the wrong number."

INFORMATION WANTED

Can one use, when shingling the roof of his mouth, the nails from the ends of his toes?

Can he sleep in the shade of the palm of his hand?

Can he beat the drums of his ears?

Can the crooks of his elbows be sent to jail?

Do the calves of his legs eat the corns of his toes; if so; why not corn on the ear?

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"HOWLERS"

IN BRITISH SCHOOLS

There are people who insist that an Englishman can't understand a joke. Here is proof, however, that they are capable of making a joke. These are some of the "howlers" which resulted from written lessons in British schools:

School boards were not introduced until 1870. Previous to this small slates had to be used.

The population of London is a bit too thick.

The opposite of flat-chested is humpbacked.

A damsel is a little plum.

Syncopation is emphasis on a note which is not in the piece.

A compliment is when you say something to another which he and we know is not true.

Question: Explain sarcasm.

Answer: When I say, "God bless teacher."

Question: For what are the following dates important: 55 B. C., 1066 A. D., 1485 A. D.?

Answer: 55 B. C.—Julius Caesar was born. 1066 A. D.—Julius Caesar landed in England. 1485 A. D.—Julius Caesar died. Selected.

WHY—INDEED

Ladies in Clovelly streets

And ladies loose in Spain

Look nervously identical

When stepping through the rain.

A sailor on a private yacht

A fisherman at sea

Are both supremely fluent with

A rich profanity.

And little boys in Halifax

And little boys in Rome

Have just as dirty faces

As little boys at home!

"Why Travel", by Patience Eden, in "Saturday Evening Post".

**"In Wondrous
Merry Mood"**

Ray McCormick—"My friend, have you confidence enough in me to lend me ten dollars?"

Carney—"I have plenty of confidence, but no ten dollars."

Mac Roland: "Mother, are you the nearest relative I have?"

Mrs. Roland: "Yes, dear, and your father is the closest."

Girls, when they went out to swim, Once dressed like Mother Hubbard, Now they have a bolder whim; They dress more like her cupboard.

After terrific struggles, Mack Craig finally finished his examination paper, and then, at the end wrote:

"Bro. Brigance, If you sell any of my answers to the funny papers, I expect you to split fifty-fifty with me".

Telephone Operator: "I have your party. Deposit five cents, please".

Melvin Elliot: "What's that?"

T. O.: "Please deposit your money."

Melvin: "Listen, girlie, what I want is a conversation with a friend, not financial advice from a stranger".

Iris: "Gee! that candy in that window makes my mouth water".

T. A.: Well, here's a blotter.

A Freshie's Idea of College

A pretty place**shady trees** groups gathered in every nook during social hour**Beautiful women**football heroes**gorgeous suites with shower and bath. Dates with the college sheik or flapper**aw**dream your own dreams!!!

Maymi Walker (picking up melon): "Is this the largest apple you can grow in your state?"

Leola Mock (from Arkansas): "Stop fingering that grape".

Uncle: "I would like to give you a book that you will really like. What can I give you?"

Bosey: "A check book".

Norris: "It doesn't matter whether I wear velvet or chiffon, you love me just the same, don't you?"

Joel: "I'll always love you, through thick and thin".

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