

The Sky Rocket

VOL. 16

FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE HENDERSON, TENN., MARCH, 1939

No. 5

LIONS CLOSE SEASON IN GOOD STYLE

The Freed-Hardeman Lions went down, but they went down gamely. The setting was the semi-finals of the Mississippi Valley Tournament. The opponent and conqueror was Sunflower Junior College of Mississippi, which went on after its victory over the Lions to establish itself as M. V. C. champ. The Lions met their Waterloo as all great teams do, but in so doing; that never-give-up spirit of theirs did not weaken in the least. Their loss was not a blot on the past season because they lost to one of the outstanding junior college teams of the nation.

The loyal Lions played a pre-tournament schedule of twenty games and were victorious in 16 of them. One of the losses they suffered was due to the absence of one of the first-string men and thus only three defeats were suffered while the aggregation was at full power. The Lions beat every team they played this season with the exception of Sunflower, three times Mississippi State champion and twice M.V.C. Champion. They kept intact two records that are highly prized by the supporters of F. H. C., that of completing a season without a single loss on the home floor. This was the third successive year that a Freed-Hardeman team has gone undefeated on the home court. Although the Lions met defeat in the M. V. C. they are to be commended on the strides they have made. With only one man back from last year and entering the conference race as a decided dark horse, they became a powerful conference threat and upheld gloriously that high status in basketball that F. H. C. has enjoyed so tremendously during the past few years.

Capt. William Allen wore the maroon and white of F. H. C. for the last time in the Sunflower game. In completing his studies and hard wood activity here this year, he is to be saluted for his sagacious piloting of the Lions and also for his contribution to the student body in general. Leonard Tyler, also a senior and a member of the Lion squad, has seen his last service on the hardwood for F. H. C. These two athletes will not only be missed by the next hardwood team but also by the student body as a whole.

Those boys who wore the ten Lion uniforms this season were Capt. Allen, "Useful" Brock, Loyd Harris, John S. Cary, Roy Bastin, Paul Kelly, Glenn Hem-

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KELLY AT THE MIKE IN ROOM 304

Ladies and Gentlemen, we are interrupting the program dedicated to the F. H. C. "Jitterbugs" to make a special announcement, which will be of deep interest to the F. H. C. students. The announcement follows: "A Sunflower Jr. College basketball player was declared ineligible, after a careful checkup by tournament officials. This will throw Sunflowers' victories out and leave the championship to be decided next Saturday night, here at the Armory in Jackson, between the F. H. C. Lions and the David Lipscomb Bisons. "F. H. C. beat David Lipscomb during the regular season on the

Lions' court 38-35 in an extra period, while the Bisons defeated the Lions on the Nashville schools home court 52-32.

"So, Dear Fandom, we invite you to witness an exciting, thrilling anti-climax to the basketball season between these two fives. Place Armory-Jackson; When-Saturday 8:00 P. M.; What for? Mississippi Valley Conference title. Now back to the bed-time story program dedicated to the F. H. C. "Jitterbugs."

This and much more nonsense and hilarious joking of our fellow students was the result of two

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A. G. E. PLANS

The Freed-Hardeman College branch of the Association for Childhood Education has been making some air castles into realities and building more air castles. Mrs. Foy and a number of the girls went to Bemis on February 27 to observe the school there. They got a number of good ideas that they can use in their own schoolrooms.

At the last meeting, March 3, the trip to Bemis was discussed and all the new ideas were shared among the girls. Also, the trips to Nashville and Atlanta were cancelled. Plans were discussed concerning a visit to a nearby rural school where Margaret Wright, '37 alumna, is making a success of her efforts to use the unit system.

Motion was made and carried that we have charge of the chapel program one Thursday in May and make it a May Day Health program. Mrs. Foy suggested a tea to be given in her home.

All of these plans will be given more consideration before time for them to materialize, but the Spring quarter holds alluring prospects.

PHI KAPPA ALPHA

With the appearance of a new quarter the Phi Kappa Alpha Society starts out with an entirely new set of officers. The retiring leaders closed their activities with the expressed sentiments of every member that they had fought a good fight, and had finished their course.

In a recent football game the Phi Kappa Alphas proved victor over the Philos by six points.

At the ensuing election Kermit Nichols was made president, Earl West, first vice-president; Mardell Lynch, second vice-president; Lois Swishers, secretary; Milton Killom serg. -at-arms; William Hull,

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SHILOH, MUSCLE SHOALS, MEMPHIS IN OUR SPRING PLANS

Brother Hardeman made the most exciting announcement in chapel last Thursday. We had looked forward to part of it for weeks, knowing it is the custom of the college to make an annual pilgrimage to Shiloh Battlefield. But that is only a third of the good times of this sort, for we have definite plans for treks to Muscle Shoals and to Memphis also. It is ever Freed-Hardeman policy to be awake to the important things and practical matters right around us. The faculty realize that one bird in the hand (meaning a first-hand knowledge) is frequently worth two or three in the bush of second-hand information. So buses will be chartered and for a nominal sum, Freed-Hardeman boys and coeds will have the chance to enjoy some of the most interesting spots in the whole South.

Shiloh Battlefield is the Mecca of those who love history and Southern romance. Its two hundred and more monuments, the Bloody Pond, the lovely Tennessee River, the Federal Buildings, Museums, and Cemetery, the Hornets' Nest, the tragic tree under which General Johnson died the beautiful plantings of native flowers and trees, Lovers' Lane, the Indian Mounds, and also Pickwick Dam—these are only a part of the thrills that the trip to Shiloh affords.

Muscle Shoals, future heart of the nation, is of intense interest. The magnificent Wilson Dam already built and in operation and the turbines now at work are just the beginning of an immense power empire, which is destined to be the pulse of the South and, in large measure, of America-- in

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LIONS FETED IN TRIO OF PARTIES

Our basketball boys have been the recipients of several courtesies in recognition of their valiant work on the courts this winter. They have furnished us many hours of exciting entertainment and now they're having their turn. On Thursday evening, March 16, they were invited to a feast in the home of Brother and Sister Hardeman. Two long tables were laid for the guests and the reception and dining rooms were gay with spring flowers. The guests were received by Brother Hardeman and Brother and Sister Akin, who added the final note of perfection to the occasion by arriving from Texas just a few hours earlier. Fried oysters constituted the piece de resistance of the feast, huge mounds of the succulent brown tidbits disappearing before the hungry Lions. They were accompanied by yards and yards of crispy shoe-string potatoes with hot coffee off the menu.

Guests who enjoyed this hospitality were Robert Jones, Jim Murdaugh, William Allen, Ulys Brock, John Sam Cary, Roy Bastin, Loyd Harris, Glen Hemingway, Paul Kelley, Leonard Tyler, Dempster Weeks, Lyte Northcutt and Coach Stewart.

On Friday night, March 10th, the Lions enjoyed another treat, when the girls of the Home Economics Department gave a six o'clock dinner in their own dining room in their honor. Brother and Sister Hardeman and Coach and Mrs. Stewart were also present.

Clever placecards, drawn to represent hoop, net and basketball were used and yellow jonquils made a very attractive centerpiece. The menu consisted of steak and French-fried potatoes, mixed fruit salad, hot biscuits, milk, and orange sherbet with scotch shortbread cookies.

On the evening of the twenty-first, John Bolen, of the City Drug Store, and Mrs. Powers gave for the Lions their second annual cake-and-ice-cream party. This affair took place at the Drug Store, our favorite downtown hangout, and Coach Stewart and Time-Keeper Cuthberts joined them in doing away with a huge chocolate cake and generous servings of the delicious ice cream for which this business is favorably known.

We are proud of our team and this manifests our appreciation of honest effort, loyalty, and persistence.

TYLER AND BAIRD HEAD CLASSES

Class plans and organizations are rapidly taking shape to provide for the business and pleasure of the Spring Quarter and Commencement. On Friday of last week the Senior and Junior Classes had enthusiastic meetings with Bro. Roland and Bro. Owen, respectively, as presidents pro tem. Nominations and balloting proceeded in brisk and orderly manner.

The Seniors awarded their responsible positions to: Leonard Tyler, President; Wayne Hemingway, Vice-President, Thelma Kleyn, Secretary-Treasurer. The voting on the last position was slowed by a deadlock on Thelma Kleyn and Bonnie Beth Byler--a tangle unwound only after various parliamentary expedients had been employed.

James Baird was chosen to head the Juniors, while John Sam Cary was acclaimed Vice-President. Ruth Edgar (watch out) was elected Secretary to James Baird's presidency and Paul Kelly, (watch out some more) Treasurer.

All seven of the chosen leaders are popular, loyal quick-witted, students and represent a variety of places. Leonard Tyler is a native Tennessean, but more recently a Floridian; Wayne Hemingway and Thelma Kleyn both hail from Detroit; James Baird calls Lebanon, Tennessee, home; Ruth Edgar is from Cleveland, Ohio; John Sam Cary is a Burksville, Kentuckian; and Victor Paul Kelly is a Hossier from Urbana. Tyler, Cary, and Kelley are keen basketball players; Baird and Tyler are promising preachers; Hemingway is Sky-Rocket Co-Editor and prominent in Glee Club; Ruth Edgar is the brilliant sister of a brilliant and beloved alumnus, Kenneth Edgar; and Thelma Kleyn is one of the college beauties and top personalities.

Another Senior responsibility the annual "filling," of the Treasure Chest, will soon be in full swing. Selection of its Captain and crew took place too late to go in this issue but will be given later. The Juniors, however, will have their chance at publication, for plans are for them to edit and publish the next 'April' issue of the Sky Rocket. Then, too the Seniors are very willing for the Juniors to formulate definite plans for the annual Junior-Senior Banquet, the social highlight of the year.

The Sky Rocket

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SKY-ROCKET STAFF

CO-EDITORS.....	BONNA TARPLEY WAYNE HEMINGWAY
BUSINESS MANAGERS.....	WILLIAM ALLEN JAMES BAIRD
SPORTS EDITOR.....	JOHN SAM CARY
LOCAL EDITOR.....	NELDA WEAVER
HUMOROUS EDITOR.....	BEN GALBRAITH
RELIGIOUS EDITOR.....	HARRY MOORE
SOCIAL EDITOR.....	BONNIE BETH BYLER
FEATURE EDITOR.....	HARRY CUTHBERTSON
CLUB EDITOR.....	ALTHA DODD
ALUMNI EDITOR.....	MRS. RUBY MORTON
FACULTY ADVISOR.....	MRS. W. B. POWERS

ANOTHER WAR

Is the world preparing for another great war? Twenty-five years ago the nations of Europe plunged into a terrible war and four years later came out with financial upheaval, wounded and disabled men and broken hearts.

Now it seems as if the same thing is again to be true. The nations are appropriating vast sums to military defense and all the time declaring that they are not preparing for war.

We can see how the United States is preparing, by the various activities going on in the South. The Tennessee Valley Authority is building huge dams on the Tennessee River and in time of war they will be turned into powder plants. The Tennessee Valley will be the center of the ammunition factories in the United States. The Red Cross is sending nurses all around to teach the women the fundamentals of nursing. Airports are being built and even the finest of the former ones are being enlarged. Is this a sign of prosperity or a sign of war preparation? Uncle Sam has appropriated vast amount to the building up of the United States Navy.

Is this spring and summer to bring on another world conflict? Can't Hitler be stopped without war? Do millions of homes have to be broken up on account of one man? What can we do to prevent it? B. K. T.

SALESMANSHIP

I overheard a vacuum-cleaner salesman sell a friend a sweeper. He had no especial "line" to hand out, but established himself in the lady's confidence and consciousness by telling her that he had permission from the owner of the machine to demonstrate his product to her if she would give him an appointment. He came back at the designated time and demonstrated the sweeper. Everything was cleaned that was in its path. Dog hair, sand, cigarette ashes, and dust were all removed from her rugs.

The main thing about this smart young man's system was that he has a very good product. He did not have to depend upon superfluous words or any sympathy-seeking plea. He had something to sell that was worth while and his product was all he sold.

In this age, when time is valuable and there are so many people selling things of small value, the man with something real to sell can get ahead.

If you think you have something good to sell, sell it on its merit alone and not by handing out a "line".

The vacuum-cleaner was purchased and the budget was changed to provide for it. W. H.

REDEEMING THE TIMES

It seems such a short time since mid-September and the activity characteristic of registration and the formal opening of school. One can scarcely believe that six months have glided into the never-to-be recalled past since the current session of Freed-Hardeman College began. Yet, unimaginable as it seems, we have actually entered the final quarter of this year. "Tempis fugit" is no insignificant expression.

This example of the fleetness of time calls to mind the sage admonition of the Apostle Paul: "See then that ye walk circumspectly, not as fools, redeeming the time." How specially suitable is this exhortation to every student in F. H. C. ! Certainly our time is an invaluable quantity; and, too, no one wishes to conduct himself after the manner of fools, but as the very reincarnation of Solomon. Therefore let us examine the expression, "Walk circumspectly--redeeming the time", and determine whether or not we are following this advice in the prosecution of our work.

For one to walk circumspectly means to be attentive to all circumstances and environment; in other words, to be alert to the things that are going on about us. Hence, a student is not walking circumspectly who fails to give his careful attention to all that may be said in the discussion of any subject during the recitation period. Observation has convinced me that the reason certain courses are referred to as being "too tough" is due to the lack of attention to the classroom discussion of the subjects. Giving respectful attention, which is due every instructor, pays big dividends to the student.

The literal meaning of the phrase "Redeeming the time" is "buying up the opportunity". To redeem the time is to buy up opportunity; but how can opportunity be bought? Not literally, with money for time is not a commercial commodity. This phrase is a metaphor, the explanation of which is simple. We buy up opportunity by giving up present trivial enjoyments for those things that tend toward our future welfare. We redeem the time when we save it up from inconsequential pursuits and appropriate it wisely in doing those things which are pertinent to the advancement of our education.

While the larger part of this year's school is now history, irrespective of how we may have spent the time already gone let us most heartily resolve to do the best work possible during the remaining weeks, and to "Walk circumspectly... redeeming the time."

Cultivate only the habits that you are willing should master you.--Hubbard.

KELLY AT THE MIKE IN ROOM 304

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boys' sending to a mail order house for an 81 cent "mike." Hooked up to a speaker in Clyde Suttons and Norman Vaughn's room, the pre-determined victims of the joke were invited in and Master of Ceremonies Victor Paul Kelley, who has at last found something that he can do and do it well, spied out the "good news", and when we say "spied" we mean "spied". Victor Paul Kelley had proved before to the satisfaction of the other "insiders" that he knew his business, when in the middle of the afternoon, that towering Scotchman by the monicker of Stanley James Albert McNery. (boy, what a name) was taken in by his description of the fight between "The Walking Beer Barrel" Tony Galento, and James Joy Johnston's meal ticket, Bob Pastor. Tony was declared the winner of the "brain-child" fight of Mr. Kelley's much to the delight of the transfixed Scotchman.

All the tom-foolery took place one day and evening during examination week. The announcement and the jitterbug program were heard from 8:00 P. M. to 8:30 P. M. Tuesday night.

The first broadcast of the special announcement brought no stimulating results, but a short time later Leroy Garrett entered the scene in Room 304 and the announcement was again made, with Claude Counselman also on hand. This time the desired results were forthcoming. Others heard the news from the lips of the dupes and were quick to tell Mrs. Hamilton. The news spread like wildfire. Mrs. Hamilton went wild with joy and proceeded to phone Coach Stewart and ask if F. H. C. could win the tournament. Upon his request for further info she asked the writer what was what, and with a strenuous effort we subdued our hilarity and verified the "Radio" announcement as true. Then we overheard Mrs. Hamilton tell Coach she knew it was true, because the writer verified it. (Thank you Mrs. Hamilton, we appreciate the compliment.)

But alas and alack! some foul villain told her the truth. Thus ended the biggest joke of the year.

Now everybody join in for a great, loud, "boo" to the guy who spilled the beans.

And then after the fake broadcasts of the night had been spread around, a light broke in the upper story of Stanley James Albert McNery (its the truth so 'elp me) and then a sheepish grin wrinkled his brow. Confidentially Mac had been so completely deceived that he offered to make with the writer a reciprocal agreement not to print anything about each other. Such monumental gall! Mac isn't on the news staff!!

LIONS CLOSE SEASON IN GOOD STYLE

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ingway, Leonard Tyler, Lyte Northcut, and Dempster Weeks. The usual starting line-up for the Lions was: Brock and Cary, forwards; Harris, center; and Allen and Bastin, guards. Brock and Harris of the Lions five were signally honored by being named on the all-M. V. C. Tournament basketball team.

Thus the great parade of sports marches on. The hardwood season has come and gone and now the sport fanatics of the nation turn their attention to the curve artists of the mound and the racquet-slinging wizards of the tennis courts. Even yet many of our most intimate friendships may be shattered over the trivial question of whether or not the Yanks will make it again, or whether Budge has ruined U.S. hopes in retaining the Davis Cup.

SHILOH, MUSCLE SHOALS, MEMPHIS IN OUR SPRING PLANS

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peace and war times. A visit to this strategic area is due to impress us with the magnitude and vision of our Government, the awful power of our natural resources, and the opportunities for the South.

"Memphis down in Dixie" represents another type of interesting place. A big, busy, bustling city, cotton center of the world, with far-reaching commerce and trade territory and the most modern civic opportunities-- We are counting with great pleasure on the chance to see it. These are really plans!

Who will not lay up a penny shall never have many-- Fuller.

The measure of a man's life is the well-spending of it, and not the length. Plutarch.

Marrying for money is the hardest way of earning it.

Among a city's most popular spots are its parking places.

Don't despair if you have no dimples- they are called wrinkles in a few years anyway.

No wonder some people are fast, when they have to keep up with running expenses.

Many an amateur sculptor, when planning a bust, will make a bust of it before he gets through.

LOCALS

Brother and Sister Akin paid a delayed but very welcome visit to F. H. C. and Brother and Sister Hardeman the third week in March, and accompanied them on a commencement sermon appointment to Tyron, Georgia, via Chattanooga, Nashville, and McMinnville.

Mrs. Willie Green of Tigrette, Tenn. visited her daughter here for several days.

William (Doc) Allen, Buford Hollis, Glen and Wayne Hemingway spent a joyous week-end at Doc's home in Jefferson, Indiana, from the 11th to the 14th of March

Brother and Sister Roland visited Cookeville, T. P. I., and their son Paul the first week-end in March. Bro. Roland also preached for the congregation there.

Edna Speece spent the term-end week-end with two of our prized alums in McGee, Ark.--Austin and Imogene (Bailey) Siburt.

Mary Sue Taylor spent the week-end of March 4, at Adamsville, Helen Masters visited her home at Celina at the same time; Rachel Williams went to her home at Booneville, Miss; and John H. Johnson went to Shiloh.

Charles Cromwell of Memphis spent the week-end of March 4, with his sister, Freda, in F. H. C.

Nelda Weaver visited home at Crump the week-end of March 12.

Mabel England and Alice Teague of Lexington spent the week-end of March 4, with Alma Dyer, in F. H. C.

KEYHOLE GOSSIP

Gather 'round, you bullies, and listen while I tell unto you. All you gossip-loving, scandal-seekin', and sly-talkin'; I got things to say. Ah! Here's a simple little story that we shall present in a simple little way.

In our midst is an amiable, and in the opinion of some, angelic, Mr. Garrett, who arrived at Freed-Hardeman with a firm resolution to be a nonparticipant in the Campus Courting. Reason: He left a heart throb in the old home town, Sturdy and staunch he stood on his wall of bachelordom for many a moon, but not long ago he fell-- right into the lap of Kitty Jordan. Nothing unusual so far, but so far we haven't told about the bully boasting as he did about his impervious heart. So love's labor won and a feather for the cap of Kitty (or would you rather have Tyler's scalp, huh?)

Martha Henry is sadly mourning the loss of her base-ball-minded Dolly. She says, "Don't come knocking at my door, 'cause I want to be alone with my dreams." But I dunno'. Spring kind'a... kinda...well it sort, aw...you know.

We don't know whether to caption this the height of ludicrousness or lamentableness. Judge for yourself.

While the F. H. C. basketball boys were traveling through a section of Nashville where a number of Vanderbilt students stayed the following conversation occurred:

red:

Brock: "There seem to be a lot of young people around this section of the city"

Coach Stewart, "Vanderbilt students stay out here."

Silence prevailed for a time, then the "Great Dempster Weeks" inquired in a seemingly puzzled voice:

"Coach where do these Vanderbilt students go to school?"

Here's something else in connection with the David Lipscomb game. Two very charming young ladies approached "Doc" Allen when the team was in Nashville and asked if "Jimmy" would be up to see the game.

"Jimmy who?" Doc asked of them.

And the reply, spoken in a tone of voice which inferred that even a child should know, was, "Why, we were expecting Jimmy Baird up for the game." (You had best look into that matter,) Bama and Bama.

Jean Johnson has at last found her little "Onyal". If you think that's silly you should hear the way they talk.

Quick, Watson, there's a new girl on the campus. Oh, I beg your pardon, you a'ready know. With your vim and vigor you shouldn't have any trouble.

Yes, everyone is talking about your being so full of Pasche-n,

To show you that we arn't the silliest people in the world, we inform you that the crate which carried Doc, Buford, Wayne, and Glen for a pleasant week-end visit at Doc's home up in Indiana received by their christening the appellation "Napoleon Fellapart".

Though it isn't known of certain, the names of the two goldfish in Olita's and Ruth's room are suspected to be Ned and Wally with "Mac" running the latter a close second. No they're neck and neck. Mac is leading by a nose. Ned has dropped back. Its Mac and Wally. Wally and Mac. We can't look, its too devastating.

How far will a man go, if given enough rope? Harry Cuthbertson says; "A long way, if it doesn't break." And you ought to know, boy, you ought to know.

Moseley was just getting down to business when Esteline quit school at the end of last quarter. Shame on you Charles. Trying to ruin the school's enrollment.

Alma Washington Dyer was making wishes for what she wanted most in life. On the list was a handsome husband. Could she have meant a "Hanson" husband?

Dear Miss Fixit, I have been reading your advice

column with much interest. Probably you can give me some help on my own pet puzzler. For years I have fruitlessly endeavored to master the technique of eating corn on the cob. Can you suggest some methods that are acceptable in most circles?

Perplexedly,
Buford Hollis.

My Dear Buford,

There is more than one way of skinning a cat, and so it is with consuming corn on the cob. I shall give you two of the methods, both of which are highly recognized by all respected critics. From these two you may select the one which better suits your disposition, social standing, and type of mouth.

In the first method, the practitioner merely clamps a handle on one end of the cob and insert the whole into his mouth, retaining the handle gripped tightly in his right hand. He sets his front teeth with bull dog determination upon the cob between the first row and the clamp. Now let us review our position. We have the ear contained lengthwise in our mouth, excepting the protrusion of one end. On this end we have a handle firmly clamped. Our teeth are set on the cob just in front of the first circular row of grains. Our feet are braced upon the dining table. We jerk Out comes the cob, the corn flying like wheat chaff. We purse our lips to prevent their escape. The corn is removed on two sides, clean as a whistle. Turn the cob 90

degrees and repeat. (In snaggle toothed cases, adjustments must be worked out for particular need).

The other method requires more machinery but is less dangerous.

Proceed as follows: When corn on the cob is served, select the number of ears that your appetite dictates. Do not feel worried for you have no embarrassing moment to fear. While the other diners are looking befuddled and ill at ease, get out the little lathe that you have brought concealed under your dinner jacket and clamp it to the table. Plug it in at a convenient light socket and make sure that all is intact. Place the ear of your choice in the supports; remove all adhering silks with a whisk broom, also at hand for the occasion, and turn on the motor. When the ear has attained an approximate speed of 1500 revolutions per minute, bring the teeth (upper, if the spin is away from you and lower if in the reverse direction) into contact, and wheel! You're off. Move the teeth back and forth, parallel with the length of the cob. A few seconds will complete the task and another ear is ready to receive the same operation.

Helpfully,
Lettus Fixit.

P. S. See D. Yank for satisfactory dental plates.

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ALUMNEWS

Charles Shelley '38 has recently gone into a good position with the American Finishing Company at Memphis.

Mrs. Anne Nichols Wright of Alamo, Tennessee, was a recent visitor. Anne was a member of our 1930 graduating class and a star basketball player.

The following clipping is taken from Time Magazine: "Mrs. Charles W. Gamble -Mollie Tickle-pitcher-, 51, died of cancer in Jasper, Tenn. A tank town actress, she hoaxed Phillips Lord into letting her speak over his We, the People radio program by passing herself off as a backwoods mid-wife." Mrs. Gamble was the mother of Julia Gamble, Freed-Hardeman alumna of 1936-37.

Roy Hendricks, a former student, has returned to be in school during the Spring quarter, bringing another student, Mrs. Roy Hendricks.

Juana Travillion '38 is employed in the Farm Bureau office in Lexington, Tennessee.

Elizabeth Shelton '38 of Huntsville, Alabama was a recent visitor.

A wedding of interest was that of Miss Evelyn Crawley, '37 to the son of Bro. Dycus, famous professor at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute. They are both attending college at Cookeville.

Mary Emma Bigbie, of Olive Hill, now in our Business Department, recently stepped off for the week-end and came back as Mrs.

**Shop at
SMITH'S
Variety Store
Henderson, Tenn.**

PREACHER PARAGRAPHS

Recent appointments of our young preachers are as follows:

Jean Thornton at Antioch, near Raines, Tenn., March 5.

Jeff Marlin at Spring Hill, Old Hickory, Homeville, and Shady Grove.

Stanley McInery at Cross Roads and Old Hickory.

John Edson, at Refuge.

Melvin Dugger at Stiverville and Epbesus, Tenn.

Calvin Van Hooser at Blessing, Alabama.

C. W. Brannan at Rector, Ark. and Kennett, Mo.

Weldon Willeford at Refuge with Ned Fairbairn as songleader.

James Baird at Reed Avenue, Nashville, Smyrna, and Lebanon.

J. G. Pounds at Booneville, Miss.

E. W. Wassey at Huntsville, Ala.

Charles Arnett at Trezevant, Tenn.

W. C. Anderson, at Walnut Grove, and Arlington, Ky.

Eldred Stevens at Refuge, Estes Graveyard and Harmony, Tenn.

Howard McTee at Bargerton, Tenn.

Sain, of Bolivar. She is completing her course, however.

Lourie Stafford, our well-known "blind girl" from Indianapolis, who spent four years in Freed-Hardeman recently married an old friend from the Blind School where she received her early education.

Joe Crumley, Jr. '38, was recently wed to Miss Ruthelma Smith, also of Oklahoma.

Nina Ruth Howell and Elmer Simmons, both of the '39 class gave a fillip and a finish to exam week by tripping off to Tupelo, Miss. and coming back pronounced legal husband-and-wife.

HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS HOST FACULTY

A gleaming new tea service, recently donated to the Home Making Department by girls in the Meal-Planning Class, made its public debut in the afternoon tea given on the second of March by these girls.

Guests were Mrs. C. M. Foy, Mrs. Carlton Morton, Mrs. Vernon Anderson, Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, Mrs. Roy Travis, and Mrs. Edwina Wilson. Nelda Weaver was hostess, and Martha Henry, Kathleen Peery and Rachel Williams received the guests. Kay Reese and Louise Foster passed dainty refreshments consisting of open-face cream cheese sandwiches tomato sandwiches, butterscotch cookies, assorted candies and nuts, and hot, spiced tea. The scene was made lovely by a profusion of jonquils and burning white tapers in crystal holders.

Three well-appointed dinners were also given recently by the same group of future homemakers. Brother and Sister Hardaman, Mrs. Wilson and Bro. Rivenbark were guests at the first of the series: Brother and Sister Owen and Brother and Sister Hall enjoyed the second, while Brother and Sister Roland, Brother and Sister Anderson and Mrs. Powers were invited to the last.

All of these occasions were marked by smooth service, excellent food, and grace and hospitality.

A. G. E. PLANS

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treasurer.

The Phi K. A's sprung a most embarrassing surprise on the faculty at their last chapel program. With Earl West at a simulated microphone as Professor Quiz, Bro. Roland, Bro. Rivenbark, Bro. Hall and Mrs. Powers were invited to the stage and the fun began. Mrs. Powers went down on the first question, "When is it right to say 'I is' but rallied later to attain a score of 40 percent. Bro. Hall

did no better. Bro. Rivenbark was the victim of inquiries on love courtship and marriage and practically went under for the third time. Brother Roland starred for the faculty with a score of 80 percent. (P. S. The audience had a good time.)

PHILOMATHEAN

At their Feb. 27th meeting, the Philos were treated to a magician act by Charles Mcseley followed by Esther Fulton, who rendered several piano favorites. Next Myra Barton and Ailene Bailey gave us a song. Then Helen McGuire demonstrated her ability with some nimble acrobatic stunts. Last on the program was Bertha Nichols elaborating on a report of the basketball victory over David Lipscomb.

On March 6, Louise Foster, dressed to the occasion, gave us a very entertaining reading, "Hiram Blow In". Next, we received a portion of knowledge from Prof. (Wayne Hemingway) Quiz. Charles Mosely terminated the program by lecturing and illustrating a few important facts concerning aeronautics.

Since the time had expired for the old officers, new ones were elected. These were: Claude Counselman, president; Evelyn Mingle, first vice-president; Calvin Van Hooser, second vice-president; Myra Barton, Secretary; and Clyde Sutton, Reporter.

SCIENCE CLUB

On the night of February 23, the Science Club met. The meeting was called to order by the president, Buford Hollis, after which the minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary and Treasury, Ruth Edgar.

There was an election of the following officers for the first half of the Spring Quarter: President, Cloyce Purdom; Vice-Pres., Ruth Edgar; Secretary and Treasury, Mary Sue Taylor.

The rest of the hour was taken up by a talk on Electricity followed by some interesting demonstrations very aptly given by Wayne Hemingway.

SIGMA RHO

On the last Monday in February the Sigma Rhos had a splendid nautical program. Familiar numbers were: "The Wreck of the Hesperus" and "Anchors Aweigh." Those appearing were: Ned Fairbairn Norman Vaughan, Leroy Garrett, Thelma Kleyn, Eldridge Stevens, Glen Jeffrey, Lola Yopp, Maxy Winn, and Buford Hollis.

On March 3, the student body witnessed a program given by the Sigma Rhos in the auditorium. This program was dedicated to the "couples" in F. H. C.

G'enn Jeffery led the song, "Love Lifted Me"; Elred Stevens, read 1 Corinthians 13; and Brother Johnson led the prayer. Norman Vaughan read the poem "Towser Shall Be Tied to-night." A Sigma Rho quartet--Arie Evans, Irene Haddock, Leonard Tyler, and Palmer Wheeler-- sang "The sick Blues" and "There's a Light-house".

Then the program was climaxed by a skit, "Wanted: a Wife". Jimmy Bays was the bachelor-in need; Ned Fairbairn was the ill-used salesman; Helen Masters, Nell Daniels, Mary Sue Taylor, and Freda Cromwell were the unsuccessful applicants Otha Wade Ronelle Caldwell and John Sam Cary were inevitable children; and Maxy Winn was the girl who would have been just right had she not been "off-color".

Officers of the current month are: Norman Vaughan, president Jimmy Bays, vice president; Maxy Winn, second vice-president; Ronelle Caldwell, reporter; John Sam Cary, sergeant-at-arms.

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