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Thanksgiving At Freed-Hardeman

On Thursday, November 28, the students and teachers paused mid the hustle and bustle of studying, assignments, and classes, for a day of rest and thanksgiving. At ten-thirty everyone assembled in the chapel hall for a program about former days of thanksgiving, the origin of the custom, and poems connected with the season. Musical arrangements by the orchestra were intermingled for a program of variety. It was as follows:

Congregational Song—led by Bro. Robert L. Witt
Scripture Reading—Bro. C. P. Roland

Prayer—Bro. J. A. McNutt
"The Pilgrims"—Carroll Smith Orchestra

"History of First Thanksgiving"—LeRoy Murphy Orchestra

"Thanksgiving Garland"—Marion Doolittle

Vocal Trio—Barbara Wilson, Rosemary Adams, Mary Jane Bragg

Three Poems—Billye Sue Tarpley

Bercesse from "Jocelyn"—Ben Adams, Jr. Rosemary Adams
Inventory of Thanksgiving—Gene Clark

Patriotic Medley—Orchestra
Benediction—Bro. T. Billingsley

But Thanksgiving wouldn't be Thanksgiving without a bountiful feast. And just this was the wonderful chicken with all the trimmings, cranberry sauce, and cherry pie served at the noon hour in the cafeteria.

J. D. Tilson, Jr.

Sergeant John D. Tilson, Jr., of the U. S. Army, died suddenly on the afternoon of Nov. 26 in New York. His wife, the former Mary Ward, F. H. alumna of Henderson, whom he married only last August, was even at the time preparing to join Sergeant Tilson at his post on Governor's Island, where he was connected with the Medical Corps of the Army. The funeral was held in Henderson on the afternoon of Dec. 1 and burial was in the City Cemetery. A college quartet, Stanley Lockhart, Marjorie Haliburton, Vada Ott, and Bob Smith, provided the funeral service.

"J. D." as he was known on the campus, was one of our students in '35, coming here from his home in Lexington, Tennessee. Popular with all the students, here he met and married Kathryn Humphreys who died in the spring of '43. They lost one of their two sons by accidental drowning in the summer of 1939. J. D. had followed the pharmacy profession almost ever since his schooldays, being connected with drug stores in Lexington, Henderson, and Dover, Tennessee. He enlisted in the Army in 1942 and reenlisted this year. He is survived by his wife, Mary Ward Tilson, his parents, the senior J. D. Tilsons, and a son, Ben Tilson.

Spence's Birthday

Oldtimers—and that includes all F. H. C. students from 1908 to 1944—will be interested in hearing about Spencer Rice, our faithful janitor during those years. "Spence" was forced by ill health to retire from his job nearly three years ago, but he manages to make an occasional visit to school. He celebrated his birthday—the 76th—on the day before Thanksgiving. All his F. H. C. friends—and they are many—congratulated him and wish him many happy returns. Spence's example is a good lesson to all of us in loyalty, faithfulness, efficiency and absolute trustworthiness.

June Reunion Planned For Class of 1942

Far away on an island in the Pacific, Ensign Lowell Perry dreamed of his college days in F. H. C. and of what pleasure it would be to call them back. Those dreams prompted in him an idea and a plan, which he formulated in a letter to Bro. Roland a year ago. The plan—for the Class of '42, and any others—to reassemble on the campus and relive for a few days the activities, even the classes, of regular College life, was received favorably by Bro. Roland, Bro. Hardeman, and the rest of the faculty. Lowell and Kippy Reel, also '42, came to Henderson in the late summer to discuss the plan. Then, Lowell was requested to write for the Sky Rocket a resume of his ideas. He has kindly complied, and we are publishing his recent letter that all alumni may get acquainted with the idea and be able to make plans for joining the group. Anyone wanting more information should write to Bro. C. P. Roland at the College here. The letter says:

"Dear Mrs. Powers,
"Here are the facts as they stand concerning our reunion next spring. There are things about it that probably should be changed so feel free to alter it as you please. The Class of '42 is planning a reunion this next June. The exact dates are from Monday, June 2nd through Wednesday, June 4th. The reunion is for everyone that attended FHC during the years of '40-'41 and '41-'42. Anyone else who would like to come is welcome. The reunion is to be held at Freed-Hardeman. The administration has kindly agreed to keep the school open after graduation on May 28th so we can have a successful reunion. The dormitories will be open so we won't have any housing problem. Miss Mary has kindly consented to keep the dining hall open so we certainly won't have to worry about going hungry. Sometime during the reunion we intend to have a banquet. As it stands now, we hope to have society meetings, a chapel program or two, perhaps a half day of classes if the faculty will oblige us, and various other programs so we can all get reacquainted.

"We are hoping that with this precedent, other classes will follow with reunions in the years to come. So bring those husbands, wives, and children to dear old EHC this next spring for the reunion of the Class of '42. We will all be looking for you."

Signed Lowell G. Perry

Alumnuptials

On November 10, Wanda Mae Morris, '43, was married to Clifford Tarpley. Both are from Henderson, where they are making their home.

Ottis Castleberry, '43 and June Kathleen Powers, '43, were united in marriage on the evening of Dec. 3. The wedding took place in the 64th and Normandie Church at Los Angeles, and was followed by a reception.

Four Debuts

Three little girls and a lone little boy have arrived recently to increase the F. H. C. family. Layada Gean is the new daughter of the A. J. Garvans and she arrived in mid-November. The Frank Barrows' first child is Janice Ruth and she reached her family on Nov. 21. The stork was busy at the first of this month, as Patricia Lynn, 129-ounce daughter of the Paul Osburns, arrived on Nov. 30, and Howard Timothy Carter, young son of Howard and Elizabeth Carter, was born on Dec. 2.

Boost Freed-Hardeman College

Co-Ed Loses Father

Joyce Thompson, '48 was called to her home in Memphis on Monday, December 2, because of the sudden death of her father, Phelan Thompson. For twenty two years, Brother Thompson was a popular member of the Memphis police force, retiring in 1940 with the rank of captain, which he had held for fifteen years. He was a member of Union Avenue Church of Christ, and had been active in the work of the church there in recent years. Freed-Hardeman is deeply sympathetic with Joyce and the other members of the family.

Indiana Church Dedicates Building

On November 23, Brother Hardeman flew to Indianapolis to preach the initial sermons in the new building of the Garfield Heights Church on the following day. His three sermons on that day called to mind the meeting he had held 13 years ago for the same congregation, when it was meeting on New York Street. Only a struggling few in those days, the loyal brethren in Indianapolis have grown to around 1000 members. (In contrast, the Sommerite group, who have been in the city 50 years and published two papers there, have a membership of around 200).

The three services were interspersed with delightful social meetings, one of which was at the home of Brother and Sister W. O. Parker (parents of "Piedmont"). Among the alumni and connections attending the services were Orbra and Francine (Cook) Johns, Everett Sauter, Evelyn Bailey, Stanley McNery (preaching at Muncie), the family of John Gerrard, Norval Payne, Earl West (doing a good job with the congregation at Irvington, Ind.), and Brother C. W. Jack, of Crawfordsville, remembered by many for his genial personality as a frequent visitor to our campus, and teacher of song-leading in the winter of 1943.

Holiday Guests

Back "befo de wah" Thanksgiving Day came to be an unofficial homecoming day at F. H. C. Owing to the travel and other difficulties of the war years, the pleasant custom partly disappeared. This fall however, the presence of many visitors on Thanksgiving Day and the following week-end brought a great deal of pleasure to the campus.

Edward '38 and Elizabeth Shelton Reeves '38 drove down from Washington, D. C., to Elizabeth's home in Huntsville, Ala., and to Henderson. The Alton McNutts '31 (presently moving from North Little Rock to Paragould, Arkansas), Brother T. Billingsley '45 and Sister Billingsley, of Memphis, and Sister M. D. Plant, of Little Rock, made a pleasant visiting group. Jack Crone '46 came in on Sunday from Fort Benning, Ga. (paratrooper), bringing his charming bride Dottie. Maxine Mercer and Lu Evelyn Patton, both '45 and Morgan Buffington '46 came over from Harding College for the week-end. Louise Cagle '43 paid a brief visit during the holidays. Other graduates of last May back "home" were Jeanne Moore (now with the Alabama State Department of Education in Montgomery), Doris Baise (teaching up at her Kentucky home), Margaret Gardner (schoolmarming at Fulton, Ky.), and Evelyn Wood (administering the three R's up at Trenton, Tenn.) Other alumnae of '46 back on the campus were: Elaine Williams, Cecil Reese, Betty Sue Warren and Nell Poston.

Help us by telling us your news about yourself and your friends.

SPECIAL COURSES, JANUARY 7-10

Several weeks ago, Freed-Hardeman announced the cancellation of the annual January Special Course. The move was necessitated by the lack of accommodations in the town, which is taxed to provide lodgings for the regular student body.

Alumni Frank Van Dyke and Howard Parker, preaching for Highland and Central Congregations in Jackson, tackled the problem from that distance of 17 miles and secured homes in Jackson to accommodate 100 visiting preachers. As a result, the College faculty rescinded the cancellation and are currently announcing the customary January courses. It is thought that Henderson can take care of visitors in excess of the hundred to be provided shelter in town. The program consists of four lectures each day from Jan. 7-10, inclusive, plus question-and-answer session daily and two lectures on each of the four nights, given by eight different speakers.

Daytime Courses

1. "The New Testament Church—Its Organization, Worship and Work", two lectures each day—G. K. Wallace
2. "Hermeneutics"—One lecture per day—Jim Cope
3. "Lands of the Bible"—One lecture per day—N. B. Hardeman
4. Queries and Answers—Gus Nichols

Night Program

- Jan. 7. "Congregational Cooperation"—John D. Cox
"The College Question"—G. C. Brewer
- Jan. 8. "Share the Wealth"—Bonds Stocks
"Modern Denominational Movements"—James P. Miller
- Jan. 9. "Enlightened Ignorance vs. Ignorant Enlightenment"—David Bobo
Inspiration—B. C. Goodpasture
- Jan. 10. "Debates That Made History"—Trine Starnes
"Adventism"—Curtis Porter

Brother Endsley To Science Meet

Brother J. R. Endsley attended the meeting of the Tennessee Academy of Science at Vanderbilt University at Nashville during Thanksgiving weekend, November 29-30.

He has been attending these meetings off and on since 1929, although this is the first one he had been to since the beginning of the war. Brother Endsley considers this the best of any he has ever attended. Many there were back from the service, and there was in general very much enthusiasm.

A general session was held on Friday morning and sectional meetings in the afternoon. The highlight of the general session was perhaps the symposium and discussion on Atomic Energy and Its Social and Political Implications.

The sectional meetings were divided into five: botany, chemistry, geology-geography, mathematics, and zoology. Brother Endsley chose to meet with the botany section.

At the Academy dinner on Friday night the retiring president—Hanor A. Webb—made his speech. Also the vice-president of the Academy—Paris B. Stockdale—gave a report of his trip across Canada to the Arctic, illustrated with colored motion pictures. Mr. Stockdale is the Professor of Geology at the University of Tennessee. The expedition went 10,000 miles in thirty days, traveling from Knoxville and back by air. His report of July in the Arctic was quite interesting; he reported that all possible vegetation was

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F. H. C. at A. C. C.

Alumnus Clifford Reel, '42, is back from three years in the Navy and is now in his senior year at Abilene Christian College. "Kippy" was kind and thoughtful enough to send to the Sky Rocket a list of the Abilene students who call Freed-Hardeman Alma Mater. They are: Burleene Brinn, '39; Bonnie Brinn and Lyte Northcutt, '41, Lowell Perry and Clifford Reel, '42; Elbert Barnhart, Ben Lowe, Robert Meyers, '43; Kitty Lowe and B. C. Morton, '44; James Brasher, Frank Farris, Evelyn Goodrum, Bill Hammonree, Wayne Hammonree, Don Mansur, Sue Nash, Mareann Neece, J. C. Townsend, Marjorie White, and James L. Wilson, '45; and Thelma Boyd, Geraldine Carrington, Don Gardner, Bill Humble, Doris Jean King, Ralph King and Martha Jean Malone, '46.

Adams's Violin Highlights Recital

The charmed violin of Ben Adams, Jr., was the outstanding item on the recital program given on the evening of December third by Miss Caldwell's advanced music pupils. "Junior" Adams is a richly talented artist, his playing is direct, skilled and unaffected, and he has a fitting complement in the piano accompaniments of his sister, Rosemary, herself a musician of ability.

Another beautiful rendition on the program was the melodious "Poet and Pleasant Overture," as played in trio by Rosemary Adams, Marjorie Haliburton and Jere Bass.

The whole performance comprised these numbers:

- Duet—Mazurka Brillante Op 156 Heins
- Doris Dean Barton, Peggy Stewart
- Solo—The Flatterer—Chaminade Patsy Stewart
- Musical Reading—Home—Guest Jacalyn Comer
- Duet—Caprice Polka—D'Haenens Florice Bailey, Naomi Parker
- Solo—The Old Road—Scott Harvey Carter
- Solo—Scherzo Chopin Marjorie Haliburton
- Solo—Thine Alone—Herbert
- When Big Profundo Sang Low C-Botsford Harmon Caldwell
- Solo—Hejra Kati—Hubay
- Praludium and Allegro—Kriesler Ben Adams, Jr.
- Trio—Poet and Peasant Overture Suppe Rosemary Adams, Marjorie Haliburton, Jere Bass

Grover Stevens In Hospital

Grover Stevens, one of the students of F. H. C., was taken to St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville, Tennessee on Monday, November 18, for an emergency appendicitis operation. After a two-weeks convalescence he has returned to his classes, which all of us are glad to see.

Carolyn Randolph left on Thanksgiving Day to go to her home in Bandanna, Kentucky, where she is recovering from an attack of malaria.

On Monday, December 2, Paul James Waller was taken to the hospital in his home town of Paducah, Kentucky, where he is undergoing treatment for pneumonia.

"See this stickpin? Well, it once belonged to a millionaire."
"What millionaire?"
"Woolworth."
Borrowed from December Rays of Sunshine.

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OUR THANKS TO JACKSON

Everyone was indeed disappointed by the announcement several weeks ago, of the cancellation of our annual January lecture courses this winter. But the people in Jackson were touched to the point of action. The two congregations there sent out calls for one hundred places of abode and they found them. By their good-will and cooperative

spirit, the lectureship has been made possible. To them we express our sincere and heart-felt thanks. Not only is this the sentiment of the college faculty and student body, but the sentiment of the entire brotherhood, who profit much from this week of study and fellowship together. Thank you, Jackson Christians.

A NEW START

At the coming of the end of this first quarter, a challenge is presented to each student, no matter whether his grades were high or low. If they were high—then there is the challenge to keep them that way; and if low—then, the challenge to bring them up

and have them better the next quarter.

Let us all recognize this challenge and meet it to the best of our ability. Let's "rise on stepping-stones of our dead selves to higher things."

IS IT MORE BLESSED?

Not often do we find absolute and utter unselfishness in our contributions to the Church on Sundays. It is not too rare to see goodly sums of money so destined, or time, or effort. But to see a brand-new Chevrolet sedan (black-market price now in the clouds) offered is a most unusual spectacle, and should be noted. On the morning of November 24, after preaching for the Henderson Church, (and apparently being moved by the sermon) Brother Brigrance put his hand in his pocket as the collection plate neared, and with mind intent (on something) solemnly dropped into the plate an object that jingled melodiously.

Services concluded, the preach-

er went down to his waiting new automobile and Sister Brigrance, who was likewise waiting. He reached in his pocket for his keys. What? Not there? Well, the other pocket then. No soap? Well, look on the floor, in the car-pocket, back to your own pockets—one, two, three, four—no keys yet? The search began in earnest—constantly heightened.

The sum of it all! The Brigances walked, the car sat!

The Mystery of the Missing Keys was solved only when the trustees in counting the day's contributions, ran across the car keys, keeping placid company with the dimes and dollars in the collection plate!

PERTINENT POETRY

Bro. J. W. Akin sent the following poem to Bro. Hardeman, who read it in chapel. We are borrowing it:

DELINQUENT DADS AND MOMS

We've heard a lot in recent months
 Of delinquent boys and girls;
 They're scorned, maligned and called by some
 The worst lot in the world.
 But, odd as things may seem to you,
 They're not so terribly bad—
 They do quite well in spite of their
 Delinquent Mom and Dad.
 When Dad holds up his stein of brew
 And blows the foam away,
 And son stands by, it would be strange
 If that boy failed to stray;
 And Mom, with painted lips and toes
 She is a sight you bet,
 As she uncorks a bottle, too,
 And lights a cigarette.
 Don't be too tough on boys and girls
 Who never have a chance;
 Who learn at home to curse and drink,
 And soon are taught to dance;
 Who learn in cabarets and dives
 Things that brings hurt and shame;
 Delinquent Dads and Moms are those
 Who really are to blame
 Let's fill our jails with Dads and Moms
 And save that teen-age throng,
 By placing all the blame my friend,
 Right where it should belong.

William A. Washburn,
 Chaplain, USN.

Just Imagine

1. Kenneth F. saying "fooeey" instead of "fiddle."
2. Someone going to sleep in Brother Hall's Comp. class.
3. Wilma Jackson being all-star on the softball team.
4. Nell Baxter having red hair.
5. Jo Nell S. with a bow in her hair.
6. Shorty Watson being six feet tall.
7. Rubye Spratt getting a conduct.

8. Almedia Hart being bashful.
9. A Sadie Hawkins party EVERY week-end.
10. Joyce and Nannette catching the 9:08 bus.
11. F. H. C. not being a friendly school.
12. Lobby parties being dignified affairs.
13. Wendell being Wayne instead of Wendell.
14. George Tune being "off-key."

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Preachers' Club

A debate concerning the participation of Christians in carnal warfare against an aggressor nation was held November 15th. The speakers were Bro. R. O. Wilson and Brother W. J. Stanley. The purpose of the discussion was to provoke thought and it was conducted in a very fine spirit.

Each Friday night, six speakers are chosen to give five-minute talks before the club. The recording system of the school has been utilized to record these speeches, so that the speaker may be directly benefited by hearing the reproduction of his voice.

Recently, the preachers' wives were invited to attend the club meetings and a large number have been doing so.

Because of the Thanksgiving Day program on Thursday, November 28th, the Preachers' club chapel program was postponed.

Handle Not

Careful, don't touch! We are proud of the new drapes in the cafeteria. The rich green background with bright flowers adds gaiety and color to our dining room. However, the drapes are ornaments, not playthings. Let us "handle not", so that they will stay pretty longer.

Special Lecture Held in Brownsville

A series of special lectures was held in the Church of Christ in Brownsville, Tennessee, 50 miles from Henderson, from November 17 through November 24.

The speakers were as follows: Nov. 17, R. C. Oliver, from Detroit, now in F. H. C.; Nov. 17 (evening service), James B. Kenney, Harding College; Nov. 18, H. E. Johnston, of Beaumont, Texas, now in F. H. C.; Nov. 19, Stoy Pate '31 of Memphis, Tennessee; Nov. 20, Grover Stevens of Bruceton, Tennessee, now in F. H. C.; Nov. 21, James Cope of our faculty; Nov. 22, Willard Collins of David Lipscomb College; Nov. 23, B. F. Haynie of Ripley, Tennessee; Nov. 24, Frank Vandyke '37 of Jackson, Tennessee.

Profitable lessons were presented by each of the speakers and were enjoyed by all who attended the lectures.

Let's Have A Lil Fun

This material was borrowed from December Rays of Sunshine: Here is a Ford story that Mr. Ford tells on himself: Before the war he was in the habit of using a Model T driving back and forth between his factory in Detroit and his home in Dearborn.

One evening, on his way home, he came across a man who could not get his Ford started. Henry stopped and got out, and tinkered with the balky motor. In a few minutes he had it running again. The man, very much pleased, offered two dollars for his trouble, but the money was politely declined. The man insisted, remarked that it would have cost him five dollars to have the car towed back to the city.

Ford said, "Keep your money, my friend, I really have more now than I can possibly spend."

The man looked astonished, and exclaimed, "What! You have that much money and ride around in one of these blankety-blank puddle jumpers?"—Capper's Weekly.

LITTLE TOMMY had bought Grandma a Bible for Christmas, and wanted to write a suitable inscription on the fly-leaf. He racked his brain what to write, until he remembered that his father had a number of books which he presented to his friends, and in each one wrote an inscription of which he was very proud. So Tommy decided to copy it.

Imagine Grandma's surprise on Christmas morning when she opened her gift, a Bible, and found neatly inscribed the following phrase: "To Grandma, with the compliments of the Author."

"I had an operation yesterday," remarked the hoaxer.
 "That's too bad; I hadn't heard

Organizations

PHI KAPPAS

The following students were chosen by the Phi Kappa Alpha Society to serve as officers the next 6 weeks.

President—Carl McDonald
 1st Vice President—Wallace Whitehorn
 2nd Vice President—Peggy Stephenson
 Secretary—Mary Morton
 Sergeant-at-Arms—Woody Loden
 Reporter—Eleanor Willbanks

BUSINESS COUNCIL

The Business Council met November 20, with a very interesting and beneficial program.

Thelma Patterson gave a talk on "Qualifications of an Efficient Secretary." Anna Burford gave some extraordinarily good points on "The Proper Use of the Telephone." A trio consisting of Vada Ott, Robert Camp, and Morris Norman added amusement to the program.

A skit portraying the correct and incorrect way of applying for a job was characterized by Janette Lumpkin and Floy Dell Myers, acting as the applicants, and Burl Grubb as the employer.

A. C. E.

The A. C. E. met November 15, in the Bible Room. An excellent program was rendered by the participants. Lucille Leonard gave a very interesting talk on "Qualification of a Teacher." In her from-the-shoulder talk, Lucille gave as the first and uppermost qualification of a teacher to be a Christian school teacher. In order to be a worthwhile teacher, she said that we must love children and deal with them as people, not as things. Treat them as we'd like to be treated ourselves. Along with a college education, the most important thing a school-marm needs is experience in teaching and with people. Lucille continued

of it," replied the easymark; "was it severe?"

"Well, I had a growth removed from my head."

"Terrible! But how it is you are up and around, and looking fine? I can't understand it!" exclaimed the anxious easymark.

"Well, why not?" replied the hoaxter. "I just had a hair cut!"

The wife's new fur coat had just been delivered, and she was in ecstasies of delight admiring it. But suddenly a look of sadness replaced her happy expression.

"What's the matter?" asked her husband. "Aren't you satisfied with it?"

"Oh, yes," she replied, "but I just can't help feeling sorry for the poor creature that was skinned."

"Thanks!" replied hubby.

Papa?"

"Well, my son?"

"Is there a Christian flea?"

"What on earth put that idea into your head?"

"The preacher read it today from the Bible: 'The wicked flee, when no man pursueth.'"

"Why, Tommy, that means that wicked men flee."

"Oh! Is there a wicked woman flea, too?"

"No, no; it means that the wicked flee—run away."

"Why do they run?"

"Who?"

"The wicked fleas."

"No, no. Don't you see? The wicked man runs away when no man is after him."

"Oh, then is there a woman after him?"

"Tommy—go to bed!"

There was a fearful crash as the train struck the car. A few seconds later a man and his wife crawled out of the wreckage. The wife started to say something when the man stopped her. "Never mind talking," he snapped. "I got my end of the car across all right. You were driving the back seat, and if you let it get hit don't blame me!"

Two truck drivers locked bumpers at a busy intersection, and both got off their trucks. "Yuh

by saying that we should not show partiality, neglect the timid, try to revolutionize a community with progressive education, or above all, make the children afraid of the teacher. She closed by saying that in all teaching or everything else we must do the best we can. Earnestine Hooker gave a my reading.

Plans were made by the ciation for a party to be given to the members just before the Christmas holidays, and for a box to be packed for one of the orphans' homes.

Vada Ott was elected secretary-leader.

PHILOS

The Philos met December 12, 1946 and elected officers to serve the following six weeks, as follows:

President—Joe McKissack
 1st Vice President—George Griot
 2nd Vice President—Clovis Caudle
 Secretary—Ruth Williams

SIGMA RHO

The Sigma Rho Society also elected officers for the next term. They chose the following as their officers:

President—Wayne Bloomingburg
 1st Vice President—Wendell Bloomingburg
 2nd Vice President—Jeannette Hawks
 Secretary—Sue Gray
 Sergeant-at-Arms—Lola Giddens

ALPHA TAU

Officers for the first six weeks of the second quarter are:

President—Carroll Smith
 1st Vice President—Ray Chester
 2nd Vice President—Gordon Cathey
 Secretary—Frances Plant
 Sergeant-at-Arms—Jack Glasgow.

"big, lousy ape!" yelled one angrily, "are dem dopy eyes too bleary? see where you're goin', or is dose clodhoppers too big t' git 'em on de brakes?"

"Aw, shucks, bud," replied the other, smiling sweetly, "you're cute, too."—Shot Puts.

At the breakfast table, Tommy told his father, "A Boy Scout is supposed to do a good deed every day. I've already done mine today, Dad."

"Fine, Tommy boy," said the proud father; "what was it you've done so bright and early?"

"Well, you know how big and fat Jake Brender is," Tommy said.

"Well, when I saw him, he was winded and puffing a lot, and I was sure he would have missed the bus and be late at the airplane plant. So I set Tige on him. He made it!"

THE HOLLY

By Walter de la Mare

(Borrowed From "Current Literature")

The Sturdiest of Forest trees
 With acorns is in set;
 Wan white blossoms the elder brings
 To fruit as black as jet.
 But O, in all green English woods
 Is aught so fair to vie
 As the sleek, sharp, dark-leaved
 holly tree
 And its berries burning through?

Towers the ash; the dazzling green
 The larch her tassels wears;
 Wondrous sweet are the clots of may
 The tangled hawthorn bears;
 But O, in heath or meadow or
 wold

Springs aught beneath the blue
 As brisk and trim is the holly-
 tree bole
 With its berries burning through?

When hither, thither, falls the
 snow,
 And blazes small the frost,
 Naked amid the water stars
 The elm's vast boughs are tossed;
 But O' of all that ummer showed
 What now to wint's true
 As the prickly-beribbed dark
 Holly tree,
 With berries burning through.

Sports Highspots

The Fall quarter has truly been an exciting one from the standpoint of intramural sports, with softball and touch football demanding and receiving lots of attention. Now, with the softball season over and football drawing its final breath, the Sky Rocket reviews the major games of last month and points out the top teams on the campus.

Softball

In the girls' division of softball play, the Phi Kappas were easily the class of their league. They fielded a team that just wasn't to be beaten and finished the season with a perfect record. The Sigma Rhos were powerful but not enough to beat the Phi Kappas while the Alpha Taus, though game, had neither the offensive or defensive ability of the other two teams. The Philos found themselves without enough material to have a team, so the cellar spot was an automatic choice for them.

The smooth-working Sigma Rhos boys clinched first place in the last game of the fall season by virtue of a 10-0 win over the Phi Kappas. Their fine 5-1 record lists the following other victories: 1-0 over the Alpha Taus, 3-0 over the Phi Kappas, and 6-5 and 6-1 over the Philos. Their lone setback was a 9-0 shellacking at the hands of the second-place Alpha Taus, who won four and lost two. The Philos were third with two wins, three defeats and a tie and the last-place Phi Kappas were beaten five times and tied once.

Football

With one round of football yet to be played, the Alpha Taus are firmly fixed in first place with seven wins, no losses, and a tie to their credit. The Blue team seemed well on its way to a perfect, unscored season until tied 12-12 in its eighth game by the second-place Sigma Rhos, who have a 4-3-1 record. The Philos are third with three victories and five defeats and the red-shirted Phi Kappas are fourth, with one win and seven losses.

Phi Kappas 1-Philos 0: This game was not only one of the closest of the year but it was also one of the biggest upsets. Because they had lost their first seven games in a row, the Phi Kappas were the underdogs in the contest and seemed certain to bow to the Philos. However, they turned in a great defensive game and forced their opponents into a scoreless tie during the regular playing time. Then during the play-off period in which each team is given four downs to advance the ball, they won on a pass from Martelle Petty to G. C. Bucy.

Alpha Taus 12-Sigma Rhos 12: The Sigma Rhos became the first team to score on the Alpha Taus in a deadlock played in several inches of water. The Sigma Rhos got off to a 6-0 lead in the first quarter on a short pass from Walter Irwin to Harvey Carter, but the score became 6-6 a few minutes later when Mac Epperson hit Carroll Smith with a long touchdown pass. The Sigma Rhos bounced back into the lead on the last play of the first half when the Irwin-to-Carter combination clicked for another score; this lead was held until the last few minutes of the game when Epperson connected with Richard Walker for the tying touchdown. This game was especially good from the spectators' point of view—it was fun to see those boys go scooting along on their noses in the mud!

Seniors 18-Juniors 0: It's a tradition at FHC that the Seniors beat the Juniors in the big annual Thanksgiving Day game and this year's Senior-play was in keeping with the highest traditions of the school. Captained by Bob Tennant (Alpha Tau), the Seniors completely outplayed the Juniors, captained by Charles Gibson (Philo) in every quarter except the first. Harvey Carter (Sigma Rho) accounted for two touchdowns on passes and Wendell Bloomingburg (Sigma Rho) scored the other with a long run back of an intercepted pass.

Don't Quotus

Dear Santa—

Me Sister and me don't want nothin' (much) this year so am writin' this letter for our close frens—we hope everybody here are—but just happened to hear these ones whispering about the coming of you—

Santa, you remember the little Cathey boy? He said a pickup would do—any kind will do—and Ott's got her heart set on Glen "Doll". Stanley has a "Locked-heart" since Carolyn has been home. We miss her too. Tommy McClure wants the words of "Jeeter's Sweetener"—Evelyn wants a private plane—time is so precious. And not a man from Mars, just Marris himself—for Flit. Ruth Meeks wants a Walker and Jackie wants a Melvin instead of a Cecil. Wilma will be satisfied with a "drugstore date," size more.

And Santa, do remember that Jack Hazelbaker wants a wife. I don't think that he wants them but please bring Dinkey a bundle of switches. June Moss wants an "Old Ham". Also Doris Vann wants the same thing. Douglas Waters is waiting patiently for a tight rope to walk on. And Santa, bring "Glamour Manor" some presents to go under their Christmas tree. Bring Rosemary and J. B. release from their campus so that they can make more plans for their wedding. Bring Bill Cannon a girl friend—he can't get anyone to date him. And Rubye Sprout so wants a tonsilectomy this Christmas—See that she gets it. Bring Lola Giddens a Cpl.-at-Arms to help her in society meetings. And Marion Doolittle would just love to have a new blue blouse. Eleanor Willbanks would like a tenant.

All of the boys who live in town would like to have a pair of roller skates so they can get to class on time. Elnora doesn't exactly want a banker—she will settle for a "bankus." Orman says that he would like a plant. It seems as if R. D. won't ever grow up, Santa,—he still wants a "dolly." And James Cannon is still on the

look out for a "cook". Annette Warren wants some kind of a Ford—it seems as if it is an "Alford."

Please bring Ben and Ettie a new system of budgeting—it takes so much time as it is. Reba Williamson needs a new "bow" tie. And bring Charles Harrison a "queen". Eulene and Lorene would like an autogyro—week-ends at home would be more pleasant. And Santa, Lydia would like something "Dinkey". And now, Lewis wants a "hawk" that eats chocolates.

This is all for now but if you will bring them we promise to be good little girls til Christmas.

Your frens,

Polly an Molly

P. S. Santa, I just happened to think: we didn't remember those poor kids across the track. Bro. H. mentioned he wanted a nice tree with lots of trimmings. Miss B. wants the power to say "no". Don't forget Bro. Hall—a dozen ice-cold coca-colas. Mrs. P. wants some intelligent pupils who ain't had no learnin'. Bro. W. is just wishing for some tennis shoes. Miss R. C. really needs a handkerchief—she don't have any. Bro. M. wants a box of Mars bars. Miss A. needs an automatic grader. Mrs. F. wants a rag doll. Bro. R. is expecting a string of "Pearls". Bro. C. likes to read, so bring him some good hilarious epistles. Bro. R. wants one good excuse to go away some weekend. And last, Bro. B. wants a twain to run on some twaks. Mrs. P. needs a corner room in the girl's Dorm. That's all and of

course, all of us want a nice trip over the holidays.

See you then. G'Bye Santa. Polly an Molly.

Moody On Marriage

Bro. M. K. Moody, of our Business Department, is new on the campus this year, and a new speaker in chapel, bi-weekly, but he is no novice at it and has brought some splendid ideas to the students assembled. On the morning of November 23, he gave some very pertinent advice on the subject of choosing a husband or wife. He referred to his father's teaching regarding buying a horse—to find one that "has sense" and applied the same standard to marriage. "Do we want an invalid? a maniac? somebody we'd be ashamed of?" He emphasized the principle, "Marry your equal in development of talent and opportunity." An anecdote ascribed to the late Brother J. D. Tant was related. Bro. Tant was introduced by a brother to the latter's wife by the jocular remark: "She's not much to look at, Brother Tant, but you know 'beauty is only skin deep.'" To which Brother Tant retorted, after a glance at the lady: "Well, I'd skin her."

(Editor's note: There has been a good deal of talk about marriage on the campus since Brother Moody's talk.)

(Assistant Editor's note: There was before, too.)

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Sense and Nonsense

A good joke, now and then, helps to lighten our cares; so here are a few that were gathered from here and there, mostly THERE.

Brother Cope: "Jackie, tell us, who were the 'Redemptioners'?" Jackie C.: "Why, the 'Redemptioners' were those who took the 'Scheme of Redemption' last year."

Brother Hall: "Kenneth (Catfish), give a text from the Bible." Kenneth: "And the judges went out and hanged themselves." Brother Hall: "Good! Can you give another?" Kenneth: "Go Thou and do likewise."

Mrs. Wilson: (Sunday night at 10:00); "It's time to go home, boys."

James C. (angrily): "Cookie, Mrs. Wilson is a crank!" Mrs. Wilson (overhearing):

"Well, when you don't have a self-starter, a crank comes in mighty handy."

Don't Forget To Laugh

"I don't like to bring this up," said the doctor, hesitantly, "but that check of yours came back." "I don't like to mention this, either, Doc," said the patient, "but so did my gout."

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IN and OUT

Ensign Max Hefley and Mrs. Hefley (Edna McClellan), both '43 were on the campus November 8.

Brother E. G. Prosser, of Florence, Ala., member of our Board of Trustees, was a college visitor on November 8. He was accompanied by Mrs. Prosser, Mrs. White and Miss Emma Hill, all of Florence.

On November 17th Demetria Hopper of Corinth, Miss., and Etie Spears of Dyersburg, Tenn., visited. Both are alumnae of '45. They were accompanied by Sister Ross Spears and Dudley Spears.

Brother Harold Trimble of Bemis, Tenn. visited and was the chapel speaker on November 22nd.

Our students from Arlington, Va. and Washington, D. C. have enjoyed the recent visits of Mrs. Carol Bickle, Mrs. Eugene May and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reeves (former students of F. H. C.).

Claudia and Jo Nelle Ford of Paducah, Ky. visited Dorothy Waller and Roberta Tucker on November 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Waller of Paducah, Ky. visited their children, Paul Gene and Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dees visited their daughter, Queen Ann Dees on November 30.

Imogene and Geneva Leonard of Damascus, Ark., visited their sister, Lucille Leonard during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Donna Lee Moss had as her guests for Thanksgiving her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moss, of Danville, Ill., her brother, Carl Moss and his fiancée, Norma Gallagher of Catlin, Ill.

Joe Vickery has enjoyed a visit from his sister, Frances Vickery. Pamela Lundy had as her guests on the week-end of November 24th, her mother, Mrs. Wisdom Lundy and her aunt, Mrs. Mattie Lundy.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hastings, now of Pensacola, Fla., were welcome visitors to F. H. C. on November 21. Brother Hastings was a member of our faculty 1940-42 and Mrs. Hastings is an alumna of '41, the former Evelyn Bomar.

Brother C. E. Combs, of Dallas visited his daughter, Mrs. Jim Cope, and Brother Cope, the last week in November. He was a chapel visitor on the 27th.

Martha Belle Reid, '46, who has been with the T. V. A. in Florence, Ala., has returned to her home in Henderson and accepted a position with the Welfare Office.

Hadley Maxwell, '35 and Mrs. Maxwell (Geneva Davidson), '31 after a number of years away from Henderson, have moved back home with their young son and daughter, and are regular attendants at church services.

The following girls visited their homes on the week-end of Nov. 3rd. Mary Ruth Morton, Dumas, Arkansas; Dorothy Farris, Eldridge, Alabama; Lola Giddens, Childersburg, Ala.; Shirley Brown, Lynnville, Tenn.; Maxine Tucker and Jewel Thurman, Dyersburg, Tenn.; Nadine Stevens, Bruceton, Tenn.; Sarah Ousley, Alamo, Tenn.; June McDonald, Tiptonville, Tenn. Tula McDaniel had as her guest at her home in Arab, Ala. Melba Earwood. Sue Gray Joyce Thompson, and Nannette Johnson visited in Memphis, Tenn. Ruth Yardley visited Ruby Sprout at her home in Steele, Mo.

During the week-end of Nov. 10th, Mary John Lawrence visited Naomi Parker at her home in Indianapolis, Ind. Dorothy Waller, Roberta Tucker and Queen Ann Dees visited their homes in Paducah, Ky.; Janette Lumpkin, Marvell, Ark.; Jo Palmer, Lebanon, Tenn.; Lavaga Logan, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Jeannette and Isabel Cammack, and Nell Corum were visitors in Nashville, Tenn. Lucille Leonard went to Damascus, Ark.; Ruth Meeks had as her guest in Corinth, Miss., Martha Ann Smothers.

Evelyn Randolph flew to Dallas, Tex., on the week-end of Nov. 17th to visit her fiancée, John Maples '46. Pauline Barkmeyer visited Ayanelle Higdon at her home in Damascus, Ark. Florice Bailey had as her guest in her home in Big Creek, Miss., Elda Lucas. Iva Rinehart visited Doris

Alums In New York

An interesting letter came to Brother Roland the early part of November from Evelyn Detherage Hughes '42. It was on the letter-head of the Mills School, of New York, and read as follows:

"I would very much appreciate your forwarding a transcript of my record to New York University, School of Education, Washington Square, New York, New York. It seems that I not only have to have my transcript sent from Peabody, but from FHC, too, in order to take classes and get credit for them.

"Louis and I have been in this section since early summer. We are among the very fortunate and have an apartment out on Long Island. At the present time I am employed at the above school's secretary to the Dean. It is a select girls' college on lower Fifth Avenue, and I enjoy the work very much. We thoroughly enjoy the sights of the big city and have made many friends among the group at Church. Louis is planning to transfer to Teachers College, Columbia University next summer for graduate work, entering the field of "Counseling and Guidance". As you might guess, he is at the present finishing up his B. S. in Education at New York University.

"Give our regards to everyone at Freed-Hardeman. We remember our days there with a great deal of pleasure."

Should Auld Acquaintance?

Old friends greeted each other again, new were made, talents were displayed, and fun was had by one and all. Did I hear someone say "What ever are you talking about?" Just a minute, while I tell you that it was a fun frolic, Saturday night, November '30, in the lobby of the girls' dorm, just for the girls.

Maggie Gardner, '45, and "The Crooked Mouth Family" made a big hit while Jeanne Moore, '46, singing "Pistol Packin' Mamma" stole the show. The visitors related experiences they had "gotten by with." One brave soul got up the courage to tell us that she stacked her own room while another made our mouths water by telling us about a wiener roast in the basement one night at the late hour of two a. m.

The representatives from the different states upheld their traditions by singing their state songs. Then the members of each of the four societies gave extemporaneous stunts. The Philos chose a circus, the Phi Kappa—an audience, the Sigma Rho—initiation to the court of "Siam," and the Alpha Tau—"A Gathering of the Nuts."

ENDSLEY TO SCIENCE MEET

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at that time green in the Arctic region.

The meeting came to a close on Saturday morning after the second general meeting.

The Junior Academy Meeting which was held at the same time, was also of special interest. John Roy Endsley made the trip with his father and attended this meeting.

Vann at her home in Huntsville, Ala. Ann Barnes visited Margaret English in Florence, Ala. The following students are among those who visited their homes over the week-end: Frances Plant, Little Rock, Ark.; Mary Jane Bragg, Huntsville, Ala.; Juanita Putnam, Florence, Ala.; Reba Williamson, Baldwin, Miss.; Julia Parnell, Linden, Tenn.; Genice Mauney, Ripley, Miss.; Nannette Johnson, Memphis, Tenn.

For the week-end of Nov. 24th we have the following visiting: Ada Harms, Danville, Ill.; Mary Ruth Morton, Dumas, Ark.; Jesma Dean and Julia Bailey, Somerville, Ala.; Jeanette Hawks, Fulton, Ky., and Hazel Cook visited June Hart at her home in Pilot Oak, Ky. Nadine Stevens and Doris Loggins visited Nadine's brother, Grover Stevens (also one of our students) while he was in the hospital in Nashville recovering from an appendectomy. Eldean Snow had Rosemary Adams as a guest in her home in Little Rock, Ark.

Sadie Has Day On November 11

Hooraay, she caught her man! Three cheers for Barbara Watt, the winner in the hot contest for the affecshun of one Joe T. Rivenbark. The not-so-fortunate gals had to console themselves with such catches as "Rigermortus" and "Mousey".

All day Monday the Wimmin folks did the men folks' chores with no excepshuns. Daisy Mae held the doors plum wide open whilst Lil Abner made his entry. She eben went behind him in line and toted the trays back. Dissapintments! No parsarved turnips. Miss Mary shore nuff let usuns down with beans instid of turnips.

Purty can be the word fer men folkes if'n they is all fixed up liken they wuz Monday with the most bootiful tags pinned on the fellers and hung around their necks. Reckon as to how thes here Free Hartless Club Gals are right smart seein' as they fixed up sich purty branden' papers. Why some of 'em made me think Saint Valentine had done got his dates mixed up and come down to Dogpatch early (or is it late?) this yar. If'n you seen Willie Warren, you all know psecactly what 'n it is I'd be a meanin'. And more pitchers of our hero, Lil Abner and his gal, Daisy Mae. "Monk" Camp showed off his woman's drawings. Betcha some of them boys thought they wuz still in Uncle Sam's Private School fer Boys with the dog tags the gals hung around the necks of their "catch". But the tags wuz on ribbon instid of string.

The gals wuz so over joyed at gittin' to pick out the man of their dreams fer their very own fer one day, they didn't eben mind sittin' at the end of the table ner gittin extra coffee ner nothing. Anybody in the market fer a gud maid with one day of experience jist call the Free Hartless Club at Dogpatch, No. 903. Plenty of the gals air willing if'n it's a man who's awantin' the same.

Cum Monday night (purty moon 'n all) skirts were a ruslin' and pig tails a dancin' cause th' big moment wuz here. Some of the Skunk Holler bunch wuz so dressed up that eben Pappy couldn't hardly tell his own kids from the rest of the crowd. And course as per usual Daisy Mae chased Lil Abner plum 'round and 'round the gymnasium. And what do ya think? Yep, she (Lavonne Crim) caught her man (Don Carr), and when she did, she up and pinned the purtiest bunch of flowers on him. But Maryin' Sam jist couldn't be found no whar, so pore Daisy Mae is still foot loose 'n fancy free.

But then the chasin' didn't stop, 'cause the link arm tag game helped the gals run sum more. And that's one way of gettin' the floor shined too. J' st ask Alford or Bucy. Reckon as to how they should be aknowin' about it. In twixt times she could keep him interested (she hoped) with'n the checkers, 'n puzzles, 'n table tennis. Ooops, almost forgot, she wuz puttin' in full time a talkin' and makin' wid the words. And since then weuns has noticed that there wuz results. Maybe we should have thought of this here shindin' afore this.

And then the wimmin and the lucky ('er should I have said "unlucky"?) fellers jist parade 'round on front of the jedges—The Hamptons 'n the Bishops—fer inspection. Straight from Dogpatch 'n Skunk Holler came the most bashfulest (?) gals and their men folks. Fer instance Dot Jones 'n Raymond Muncy, with his trousers made to order, 'n the stretchenist gallices. Stoppin' right out of the crystal ball wuz the "Handkerchief Lady" ("Flit" Myers) 'n "strong man" Cliff Laird. And 'course Mammy 'n Pappy Yokum (Dorothy Farris 'n Charlie Crosier) wuz there. Nobody could mistake them at all. Hey, did ya hear 'bout Lola Giddens catchin' her man and when he come to the party, he wuz so dressed up that she didn't eben know him? Don't ya know by this time that ain't

no way to git a man, Lola?

After the jedges made their decision, Sue Gray 'n Wendell Bloomingburg, Dortha Hudson 'n Doug Waters, Brother House 'n Virgil Land come out in the top three brackets. A mite of information 'bout Brother House might be given right here jist in case you're wondering why there is two men in one couple. But if'n you'd a seed 'em you'd never know the difference twixt him and a woman. Hardly nobody recognized the difference any way. He looked so much like one of the wimmin folks. (Wonder if'n the gals will like that?) His body, "twisted wid rheumatism", hobbling up 'n down the steps with the help of "Ma" (Dortha Hudson), Waters accepted the champagne trophy of the Free Hartless Club by singing "Gud Gal, Remember Me." This give them first pickings at the refreshments too. Dissapintments agin. No parsarved turnips! But cookies 'n punch brung the cellebrashun to the rood-night stage. Exit Sadie Hawkins.

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