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"TREASURE CHEST" ORDERS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN

LARGE SPELLING CLASS AT FH-C



Prof. W. Claude Hall, instructor in English at Freed-Hardeman College, thinks he has perhaps the largest spelling class in the world.

Prof. Hall considers the lack of ability to spell one of the greatest defects in college students so he holds a special class for those who show a need for it.

To determine this need, a test is given every student and those who do not reach the required standard must enroll. The class is not begun until the second half of the year, because Prof. Hall says it takes him this long to convince students they cannot spell.

This class was really begun in 1895 by A. G. Freed, co-founder of the college and Professor Hall has conducted it for 30 years. More than 200 freshmen and sophomores are now enrolled.

Some Drop Out

A test is given each two weeks and when a student can "make the grade," he is allowed to drop out.

Some of them become so inter-

ested that they want to continue until they are better satisfied with their own attainments. They spell the old-fashioned and dependable way, dividing into syllables. Prof. Hall says when a student finishes his course he possesses three fundamentals of the English language: Proper sound, meaning and division of words.

He quotes many interesting experiences in his years with his spelling classes. He told one bride-to-be that he didn't think she should be allowed to marry because he gave her the word "trousseau" and she could not spell it.

Another time the tables were turned. Prof. Hall was having so many misspelled words and he said to a certain boy, "I'll give you a quarter if you will spell the word 'bream' (pronounced brim) correctly. The boy, much to his surprise spelled the word without any hesitation and Prof. Hall learned that he was an expert fisherman. The boy received the quarter.

Valentine Party One Of Beauty

By Donna Rae

On the night of February 14, reposing by a window I chanced to glance toward the cafeteria and what should my wondering eyes behold? Was the dorm on fire, girls rushing about in their nightgowns! These thoughts raced with me as I arrived breathless at first floor. But no! I learned there that it was the Valentine party. Quickly donning the accustomed guise, I too, sallied forth on the arm of a fair young man (in my estimation.)

A line exceeding that of the Thanksgiving crowd met my quivering eyes. The night was cold, but we only remained in it about twenty-five minutes. (This is not official but calculated by a frozen brain). We soon found however, that it was every bit worth it.

A huge heart was mounted at the door framing each couple as they were announced. We ran the gauntlet of staring eyes peering forth from the floor and were finally seated at a table with someone we'd never seen. But wait, of course, it was Ralph and Ava; this unfamiliar apparel had stunned us for the moment.

Our master of ceremonies was a man of unpretended, excuse me, unprecedented wit, Mr. Kelly Doyle. The first game included audience participation with Mr. and Mrs. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Roland, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Randolph, excuse me—a typographical error—and several oth-

ers reading candy hearts to each other. After several "love doves" and "drop dead's", we supplied the background music, in the absence of a workable phonograph, which sounded like a swarm of magpies. These numbers followed in succession with interludes of background music—a reading by Irene Crump, two numbers by the girls' ensemble, two readings by Jackie Harvey and a quartet consisting of Luna Farley, Louise Bossert, Juanita Edwards and two readings by Jackie Harvey, and a quartet consisting of Luna Farley, Louise Bossert, Juanita Edwards and Annie Sue Chandler.

Refreshments were served and I must admit they were the highlight of the party. Cake, ice cream and some delicious goo of unknown constituents and punch were served. It was really good. In the lull that followed Bro. Doyle announced the winners of the best looking couple. First place went to Mary Alice Phillips and Fred Hendricks, both looked cute and surprised. Second place was given to Doris Fly and Dale Buckley. It was too bad every couple couldn't win because they all looked so nice. The winning couples were awarded boxes of candy. The party was concluded and the maidens escorted to the dormitory.

Congratulations to the faculty members and any others who made this party possible. We had a wonderful time.

He flew through the air
With the geratest of ease.
The joke was on him
He forgot the trapeze.
The Yellowjacket

Thespian Drama Club Organized

A new society has been organized for the purpose of promoting the dramatic activities of FHC. Named the Thespian, it is composed of twenty-six charter members. The sponsors are Sister Dunavant and Brother Gardner.

The first officers of the society were elected as follows: President, Dale Buckley; v.-president, Bob Buchanan; Secretary, Irene Crump; Treasurer, Billy Ringold; and Reporter, Earline Watson.

A constitution was drawn up by a committee composed of Chairman Jo Ann McAdams, Mason Harris, Jane Crum, and Earline Watson. After the constitution was approved by the sponsors, it was amended and approved by the members.

A committee was selected to study prospective one-act plays. Serving on this committee were Mona McLeod, chairman, Mary Alice Phillips, Charles McDonald, and Charles Sumrall. Two plays were brought before the society for consideration. The final decision was on a one-act comedy to be presented in chapel within the next few weeks. Plans are also in progress to present a major, three-act production during the spring quarter.

Additional members will be admitted in the future, not to exceed a limit of ten percent of the student body. For membership in the Thespian, an average of C or above is required. New members will be selected by a committee working with our sponsors.

Value Of Christian Education Is Told

By Paul M. Tucker

By "Christian education" I have reference to education under the guidance of Christian instructors, with the entire curriculum centered in and related to the principles and teachings of Christ. This necessarily involves an atmosphere conducive to spiritual development. This article is not a defense of any mistakes made by any Christian school.

Data collected on students at the University of Alabama are very revealing. In matriculation at the university students are furnished cards on which is given certain information, including church membership or church preference. For three years we have records of attendance at Lord's-day Bible school and worship.

Records show that in a three-year period we have had an average of two hundred fourteen students at the university each year who are members of the Lord's church, or who give the church as their religious preference. Preference, for those who are not members, is usually based on the fact that the students come from Christian homes. Of those two hundred fourteen students, 75.5 percent are members of the church and 24.5 percent give the church as their religious preference.

Of these two hundred fourteen students enrolled at the university each year:

1. 20.7 percent enroll in local Sunday morning Bible classes, most of whom are fairly regular in attendance.
2. 29.6 percent would be con-

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College Organizes Academic Club

The "A" Club, the newest organization on Freed-Hardeman campus, was organized Friday, February 8, with nineteen of its twenty-two charter members present for the opening ceremonies. E. Claude Gardner, who serves as sponsor to the group, presided until the president for the organization was elected. Other officers elected were vice-president, (Bob Buchanan; secretary, Louise Bossert; treasurer, Virginia Seal; and reporter, Jane Williams. Winston Brackeen is president of the organization.

During the meeting a constitution committee was selected. chairman of the committee. Assisting him will be Charles Sumrall, Jane Williams and Juanita Edwards.

The Club is not altogether just what the name would imply, but a high average is required for membership along with outstanding abilities portraying leadership in other fields. A selected student committee together with Claude Gardner, Mrs. B. G. Dunavant and Paul G. Randolph decided the charter members. All additional members to the club will be selected by a faculty committee only. New members will be selected at the end of each quarter, and all those in the club who do not maintain entrance requirements must drop their membership at the end of the quarter.

The purpose of the club is to encourage scholarship and leadership; and in addition, it plans to act as a service club to the school. Many plans are already being made as projects for the organization.

Meetings will be held the first Monday night in each month and all are requested to be present at every meeting. Those receiving the honor of being charter members are as follows: Joann McAdams, Louise Bossert, Winston Brackeen, James Daniel, Juanita Edwards, Clifford Dixon, Harvey Elder, Foy Lisenby, Bob Buchanan, Robert Lyman, Beverly Butler, Marion Owens, Jerry Porter, Donna Rae, Lewis Randolph, Tommy Rosenblum, Virginia Seal, Betty Smotherman, Charles Sumrall, Bob Taylor, Eunice Mai Warren and Jane Williams.

The average winter temperature of Tennessee is 40 degrees.

Buy Annuals Before Feb. 29

Orders are now being taken for the 1952 TREASURE CHEST by six members of the Senior class. The price is \$5.00, and the deadline for placing orders is Feb. 29. The entire amount may be paid on placing the order, or \$2.50 may be paid now and the remainder paid when the annual comes out in the spring.

The Senior Class is divided into two competing groups—Group I and Group II. The salesmen for Group I are Dale Buckley, Irene Crump, and Mason Harris. Those for Group II are Lewis Randolph, Bobby Joe Sims, and Eunice Mae Warren. The winning group will be entertained by the losers at a picnic later in the year. The winning salesman will receive his annual free.

In just a few days the 1952 TREASURE CHEST will be ready to go to press. Present indications are that this annual will be the largest in the history of the school. This book will ever be a constant reminder of happy days spent on the campus of Freed-Hardeman. It is the sincere hope of the staff that every student in school will purchase a copy of the 1952 TREASURE CHEST.

EDWARDS VOTED MISS HOME EC

Juanita Edwards of Jackson, Tennessee, has been chosen Miss Home Economics by the members of the Home Economics Club of Freed-Hardeman College. The picture of Miss Home Economics will be featured in the 51-52 edition of the college annual, THE TREASURE CHEST.

Nominated by an executive committee composed of June Hardin, Marie Mize, Beverly Butler and Jan Kirkland, Juanita was chosen by club members on the qualifications of possessing leadership ability, being able to get along with others, being poised, having one class in home economics, and an active member of the Home Economics Club.

Juanita is secretary of the senior class, business manager of the Treasure Chest, member of the student council, the "A" Club and the Alpha Tau Lambda Society.

Shiloh National Military Park, second largest in the nation, is located in west Tennessee.

SPEAKERS AT DAY LECTURES



Pictured above are the speakers for the day lectures held at Freed-Hardeman College in January. They are Bro. Guy N. Woods, Bro. Frank VanDyke, Bro. Homer Hailey, Bro. Gus Nichols and Bro. G. K. Wallace. The lectures which were marked by record attendance were enjoyed by all who attended.

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Food For Thought

There is an emphasis being placed upon the importance of obtaining success in almost all fields of endeavor.

Success certainly has an important part to play in the Christian's life.

After the death of Moses God called Joshua to lead the children of Israel. In the outset of his leadership God gave Joshua some principles in order that he might succeed.

If one has the right outlook on success these same principles can well guide a child of God today in "succeeding".

God exhorted Joshua to be strong and of a good courage. (Joshua 1:8)

Strength is a great need in God's people. We need strength to oppose evil and strength to propagate good.

Because the church of Jesus Christ is confronted with so many obstacles it is time all loyal defenders of the faith responded to Paul's exhortation; "Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong." (1 Cor. 16:13)

There are forces in the world that would like to destroy our faith in God. If we are ever to be saved it will be because we were willing to stand strong.

God, being omniscient, understood Joshua would need courage if he was to lead the children of Israel across Jordan into the promised land. Because of the barriers that were ahead God exhorted Joshua to be of a good courage.

Courage is the backbone of Christian growth. We must be courageous in upholding truth, correcting error, and edifying one another.

In order to live Godly young people must have the courage to say no to many enticements of the world.

Joshua was further instructed to meditate upon the law day and night. (Josh. 1:8)

If he was going to expect success in Jehovah's eyes he would have to give himself to the study of the law.

The psalmist declared a beatitude upon those who meditated

upon the law of the Lord. (Psa. 1:1)

Our ignorance of spiritual truths is appalling. In a world of spiritual darkness our only light is the word of God.

Do we actually believe we can teach people the word when we don't have a working knowledge of it ourselves?

Jesus delivered the truth. (John 8:32) Let us acquaint ourselves with it.

Not only was Joshua to learn God's law, but he was to observe and do what was written. (Josh. 1:7)

Surely he would have been displeasing to God had he studied the law and yet failed to carry out its requirements. We know however, that many who fully realize what the Bible demands of them fail to fulfill their obligations.

In order to live Godly Joshua would have to practice God's law.

It is a shame for so many members of the Lord's Body to be ignorant of the precepts of Christianity, but how exceedingly shameful for those who have learned and yet fail to do.

God's instructions for Joshua to turn not from his word to the right or the left (Josh. 1:7) is a challenge to all religious people.

The acceptance of God's word just as it has been given would be a great step toward that unity Christ prayed for. (John 17)

What is your idea of success? Success is not the acquiring of earthly treasures. The master said one's life did not consist in the abundance of what he had. (Luke 12:15)

Success is not the obtaining of popularity.

Success is not the educational ability of man.

The formula for success is set forth by the Almighty as he instructed his servant Joshua.

It is the working of the fear and love of God.

Let us make God's charge to Joshua our attitude toward success and thus press ever forward to "higher ground."

Bobby Joe Sims.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

By Mason Harris

It seems that many people are going through life with a misconception as to the way success is to be attained. As they start up the road to success they feel that if they can only get a degree from some well accredited school that success is within their reach. However, there is one thing that is often overlooked and that is the fact that we fail to consider the means used in reaching this end. The question involved is this, "Have we obtained something for nothing?" We should constantly keep in mind that everything of value comes at a cost and if it requires such we should be willing to make the sacrifice in order to appropriate the blessings therefrom.

When David was confronted with the gracious offer of the oxen for burnt offering, the threshing instruments of wood and the wheat for the meal offering that he might obey the commandment of God to him; David said to Ornan, "Nay; but I will verily buy it for the full price." The language indicated that in spite of both the ability and willingness of Ornan, the religious character of David revolted at the very thought of taking that which was another's for Jehovah, or offering to God that which cost him nothing.

Some however are not like David but choose rather to live like a parasite in that they live at the expense of other people.

Christianity came to us at a great cost! It cost heaven the object of God's delight by giving his only begotten Son; it cost the Son the sacrifice of heaven and all that it means and finally cost the life of Christ which was taken on the cross of Calvary. This was done that we might find success in the eternal realm but yet we see man as he comes to the Lord in obedience to baptism and expecting to be ushered into that rest that remains for the people of God. Still wanting to get "something for nothing!"

Christianity not only came to us at great cost but it costs us to appropriate it. We accept it at the cost of self-denial for Jesus said to his disciples, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow me."

This principle is also inherent in temporal success. In school we must apply ourselves and use that which we have rather than being content just to receive credit. We appreciate things in proportion to what they cost us.

You need those fenders.

If you do not use your car at all during the week, why not try to find some other place to park your car than the "quadrangle?" This way more space can be had for those students who come daily.

Our difficulty can be remedied if we will just be considerate of the other person.

Bobby Joe Sims.

Read the Sky Rocket.

LIFE IN PAUL GRAY HALL

Paul Gray Hall is located in Henderson, Tennessee. (Henderson is a teeming metropolis of 2500, located somewhere west of the Alleghenies). Paul Gray Hall is also known as the boys' dormitory of Freed-Hardeman College. All the occupants of this dormitory are boys. These boys lead an interesting life.

A careful study of all the floors of Paul Gray Hall has revealed the fact that the most peaceful floor is the first floor. The major activity that takes place here is the checker game, in which many boys participate (two at a time). With wrinkled brows and fiendish glares the contestants maliciously jump each other's checker men, while the awed spectators look avidly on in happy anticipation that they soon may enter into the fight.

Besides the excitement and heat of the checker battles, there often appears in the lobby of the dorm a talented pianist who entertains everyone from Selmer to Jackson with such old favorites as "Seeing Nellie Home" or "I'm Too Old To Cut the Mustard Anymore." This musical entertainment is appreciated by all the citizens of the dormitory.

The basement is a very interesting place. Bowling artists delight in displaying their skill. Due to the lack of bowling equipment, these bowlers roll Pepsi Cola bottles down the halls. The most popular time for this amusement is anywhere from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. The ones on the other floors who are not fortunate enough to participate in this sport are very annoyed because they cannot join in the fun, must be content to lie in their rooms and listen to the beautiful sounds that come from the bowling alley below.

Social parties used to be very popular in the basement. Not very long ago one of these events was held at 2 o'clock in the morning. Everyone who participated in this party had an exceedingly good time. But due to circumstances beyond their control, they have not been able to engage in such activities for quite some time.

It might be of interest to note that there is a second floor to Paul Gray Hall. This floor lies between the first and third floors. Hence the name, second floor. The second floor is very quiet. However, such noises as the strumming of a guitar are not infrequent.

Now one of the most interesting and most sinister places in Henderson is the ominous third floor of Paul Gray Hall. On the third floor many eerie adventures take place. Sometimes firecrackers explode, jet planes shriek through the corridors, sinister figures furtively dart hither and thither along the dark halls, blood-curdling yells emit from the various rooms. The sole authority for the maintenance of law and order is Colonel E. Donald Tosh, who is a big figure in the dormitory. Colonel Tosh very capably handles his position. We are proud of

him.

It is evident that life in Paul Gray Hall is very interesting. One of the best features of it is that anyone who lives there is preparing himself to meet any sort of situation which may arise in future life.

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Value Of Christian Education Is Told

considered regular in Sunday morning worship in Tuscaloosa. There are several who attend worship who never come to the Lord's-day Bible school.

3. 50.4 percent we seldom or never see, and some of them we are not able to locate at all for various reasons.

There are several students who go home on weekends. Some of these attend services at home. It is thought a liberal estimate of this group would be 20 percent of the total enrollment of the two hundred fourteen average. With 29.6 percent attending Sunday morning worship in Tuscaloosa, and the 20 percent estimate attending at home congregations, we have over 50 percent of the total enrollment not accounted for every Lord's day! This is appalling and serious!

In the university we have some of the very best young people. Some of the young ladies would never miss a church service of any kind. Several of the young men participate enthusiastically in the services. Some of the young men make very acceptable talks at prayer meeting. Two or three have recently developed into quite acceptable gospel preachers. For these we are grateful indeed, but that does not account for the over 50 percent we never see!

That a young Christian can attend a state university and complete his course and retain his faith is true, but that it is a very difficult thing to do is not questioned by those who know. With many, even though faith is not lost, that faith becomes so tempered with "modernism" that enthusiasm for the church is lost and their usefulness as Christians is nullified. This has been seen repeatedly by faithful elders of the Tuscaloosa Church who have observed the trends for years.

The Tuscaloosa Church feels keenly our responsibility regarding this matter. We want to do something permanent to guide young people enrolled at the University of Alabama into paths of faithful Christian living. The better solution, however, is for Christian parents to spend their hard-earned money to send their children where they will have Christian education. Parents, send your children to a "Christian college" when it is at all possible for them to get there the courses they will need to prepare them for their life's work. Christian education is better!

Better than riches, better than gold, is a good deed done and left untold.

A Call For Cooperation

If you are not a veteran of many unusual parking difficulties you should never try to park in the coveted "quadrangle" at Freed-Hardeman.

The parking space in times gone by has been exactly like getting into marriage. You can get into this trouble easy enough but woe to him that thinks he can get away.

Our ancient forefathers who fought for a place at the hitching rail would never stand a chance in the "quadrangle."

Our busy thoroughfare rivals the "jam" at the rose bowl and exceeds the "tangle" at Hollywood and Vine.

A pedestrian, in one of his happy moments, who thinks he can go from the Add building to the Science building unmolested is confronted with the shocking truth—a wild throng of spirited motorists going hither and thither and yon.

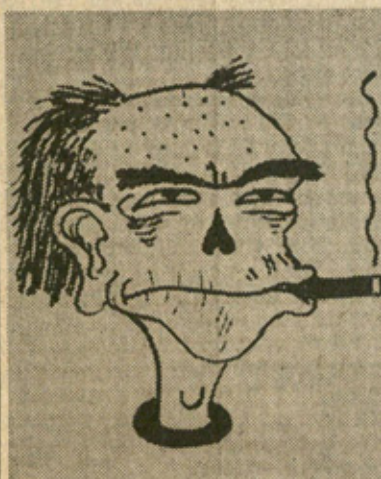
Most of our motorists are just like Columbus in that they don't know what a mess they are getting into when they start, don't understand how they got into such a tangle when they get there and don't know if they will ever get out.

Everyone is thankful, now however, that we can sing the glorious song of emancipation. The faculty has re-lined the parking spaces and erected a curb as a memorial or reminiscent of the parking conditions they hope are gone forever.

This rearrangement of the parking will avail us nothing if we as individuals will not cooperate with each other.

Always park your car between the lines. This way every parking space can be used.

Do not leave your fenders hanging over restricted areas—



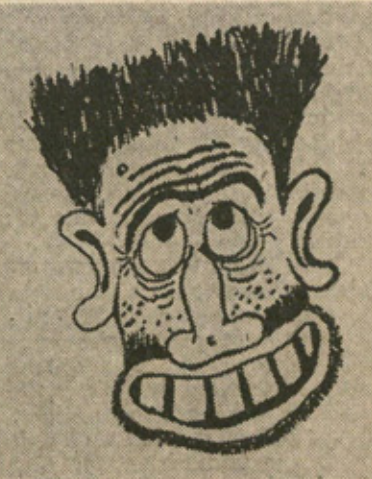
NO-NOSE McNOODIE

He engaged in a beer parlor brawl; Now he ain't got no sniffer at all.



SCARFACE SAM

This mean-looking thug got too big for his britches; Met a man with a knife—now he's covered with stitches.



WILD WILLIE

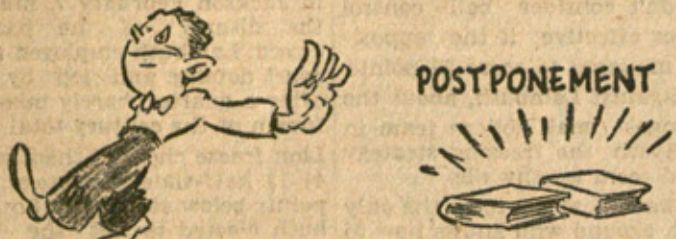
Wild Willie is this fellow's name. He got caught by the cops and now he's quite tame.

THE ROGUES' GALLERY

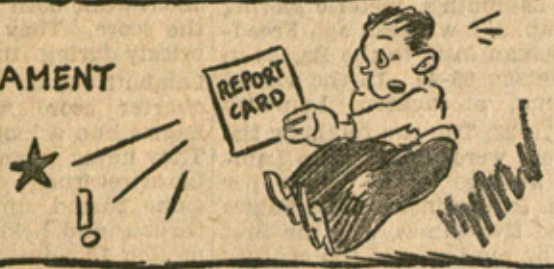
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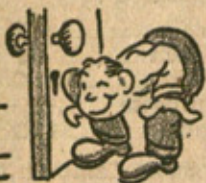
POSTPONEMENT



PREDICAMENT



THRU THE KEYHOLE



From the way Bro. Dixon read those hearts at the party, I'd say he is a man of experience!!

Bro. Randolph, we are all wondering if you took personal work under Bro. Bradfield. If you did, he surely is a good teacher, and you are using it to an advantage.

If any of you girls have any reducing pills that work, "Randy" Jernigan would appreciate your telling him about it. He is growing out of his clothes. He weighs almost 200 lbs.

Richard England, didn't you tell the D. C. that you and Sarah Call were going to get married so it would be okay for you to hold hands. What happened?

Lost by Jan Kirkland—10 lbs. Found by Randy Jernigan near the waist.

Miss Laycock, why do you go over to Jackson every Monday. You'd better work fast, that old age is creeping on.

Dorsey Traw hasn't been wasting any time this year. Neither has Jan Kirkland. She has gone steady about three times already. They should make a swell couple.

I suppose everyone noticed who Mrs. Johnson was with at the party. We think red hair is pretty, too, especially when part of it is gone. By the way, what happened to Willis?

Bro. Roland says the cafeteria is operated on a non-profit basis and I'm inclined to agree with him. I've eaten in it for two years and I can't say that I have profited a thing!!!

Jerry Porter, why did you go to Memphis last Monday? I guess you just had the Memphis Blues. Wonder if Frances Hunter had a date too!! We heard she was but something happened!! (Didn't we, Eunice Mai?)

By the way, June, wasn't that Phillip you were with at the Valentine party? This is getting pretty regular isn't it?

Someone told me Dorsey Traw was in love!! At least he's making money, isn't he, Betty?

Bro. Darnell, how came you didn't have a date for the party the other night? We know you were asked!!

Congratulations to Mary Alice and Fred for the honor received Thursday night. They did look mighty cute together. I hear it's not only at parties, too!!! Dale

and Doris Fly looked cute together, too.

Have you noticed the bandage Guy Roberson is wearing on his nose lately? Juanita does have a terrific right, doesn't she?

The Marines are everywhere! I know one that couldn't make it, right, Marian? That's tough luck.

What's this we hear about Louise Bossert having an allergy? (Oh well, don't worry, fellows, it's not to boys!)

Those were mighty pretty boxes of chocolates cupid delivered Sue and Virginia. Reckon where they came from!! Jan Hurd got a mighty pretty one, too. Nice going, girls!

There were several new couples at the party Thursday night. Looks like the girls were on their toes, after all. Time will tell what develops from cupid's darts.

Speaking of couples could anyone tell me who Sue Cranford was with? I forgot to look. Someone reported she told Bro. Doyle in Girls' Ensemble that she had a date.

WINTER TIME

By Foy Lisenby

The cold wind blow, and howl, and moan;

And I'm in de corn field, all alone.

Mah fingers is cold, and mah nose is, too;

Ah don't like de winter time—how 'bout you?

Dis corn out yere is all turned brown.

Most of it's done fell to de ground.

De ears am scarce; dere's jist a few . . .

But ole woman say pick 'em, and dat's whut I gonna do.

Git up in de maw'nin'; de cabin's like ice.

It snowin outside, an' dat ain't nice.

De thermometer read about a minus thutty-two;

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FUTURE PREDICTIONS

As I sit here this wonderful Tuesday night and examine my much used crystal ball I see many familiar figures stroll across my keen vision. Now who is this figure here stationed to the left, extreme center of my vision. Well, well, if it isn't Bro. Robert Darnall. But what is he doing? Oh, it's all clear, he is an auctioneer at Jacks Creek, Tennessee.

Well, enough for him, I will now move on to my next vision. But surely, this can't be Billy "Bones" Montgomery, on the stage now! Another Al Jolson without a doubt.

To my great surprise Bro. Gardner surely does make a good "Grandpa." Surely my prized possession doesn't lie (maybe it needs dusting). Now that is much better because Bro. Dixon can be seen better now, and in the same position as Bro. Gardner.

Well, now what's that blurring my vision. If it isn't Bro. Doyle directing the Bolivar "Sympathy" Course.

Quick, Sara, hand me my sunshades, such a bright vision appears without warning. Bro. Hall and his 1952 spelling class! My, my, what a "dumb bunch" and the same old familiar faces and voices. Do I hear a tune arising? If Bro. Hall isn't singing "My Country 'Tis Of Thee." Wonder who has just misspelled a word?

My two most able assistants, Bettye Greer and Sara Call, have just entered with their crystal balls. Now for some real predictions.

Bettye, who is in your vision? What a coincidence, ours seem to be the same. A large sign which reads "Young & Young, Inc. Well Known Curers For Hiccups." Could be none other than Lucille and Willie Belle. Good luck, girls, I'll be around sometime!

This place with its high fences and barred windows seems to be in my line of memories, in fact it hasn't been too long since I was last through that region. That big sign seems to read "Bolivar", maybe I can see some old friends if I wander around. Should I risk the risk or should I not risk the risk? The first question wins so I focus my vision more plainly. There seems to be a sign on this door that I've seen somewhere before. Oh, yes, on a door in the Girls Dorm. The title seems to be the Pink Barn, but the small print, I can't seem to make out. Oh, well, Bettye, hand me my dust cloth. Now it all comes clear, and reads as follows: "Fido"—Jackie Harvey, No. 2469564365, "Skipper"—Joan Richardson, No. 345893643, and last but not least, "Trixie"—Faylene Tyree, No. 9543876593. Don't worry too much girls, I'll join you before long.

The vision is very blurred in my sight, how about yours, Sara?

You say the snoring can be heard above all? The shadow must be none other than the other half of the life of the basement, Nannie Mae "Sleepy" Underwood. Let's rush on and don't disturb her.

That "Lost" article that appears on my crystal ball seems to be a very familiar person. Now let's see who it is. I will move my vision to the south-east direction. Well, bless my thumping gizzard, if it's not Joe Hulett. Don't tell me he's lost in the Girl's Dorm again and wandered down through the basement when he's supposed to be on first floor. This vision is much clearer now and another person appears. Could that be William Branch. Nothing like "The Blind Leading the Blind."

Those Arkansas Hillbillies seem to be awful excited about something these days. I'll see if I can be of any assistance. Quiet, roommate, this calls for d-e-e-p concentration. Ken Ward, O. D. Morrow, Joe Pruitt, and Leon Watson seem to be the most concerned over the entire deal. They seem to be running a political race for mayor of Swamp Holler. The winner takes all in this case, but don't you losers feel too downhearted about the deal; after all, there are always vacancies in the political field.

The future of some people surely does turn out different when looked at through a Crystal Ball. For instance, who would have ever dreamed that Lois Stinchfield and Tommy Norman would ever be matrons of the Girls' Dorm? (The generation of '72 must be worse than the '52 bunch to require a matron for each floor. After all, if the water fights that occurred on third floor had, by mistake, happened in the basement, the dorm would have looked like another "Queen Mary" floating around the streets of Henderson.

Another race with "father time" has just come to a quick end so I shall be on my merry way, until we meet again I am yours truly,

Justine Gibbons.

THE ADVENTURES OF SIR SLUMGULLION

One beautiful November evening our hero, Sir Slumgullion of Slopshire, leaped on his noble nag and lit a shuck for the local burg which was known as Henderson - on - the - Chester. Sir Slumgullion was feeling gay, because he was going to visit the tavern and enjoy himself. "Enjoy ourselves we shall," the knight told his horse, "for we realize that it is later than we think-eth."

After getting to the burg Slumgullion visited Tomaine's Tavern, which was a very popular place for all the local citizens to gather and mke merry. Tonight many dukes and earls were frolicking round and drinking and having a jolly good time. Slumgullion, anxious to enter into the fun, ordered himself a martini.

Having downed the drink, the noble knight exclaimed:- "Forth-sooth, and 'tis good stuff." Forthwith he ordered another.

Several hours and many martinis later, our noble hero was becoming very tight. Indeed, Sir Slumgullion was on a jolly big stew! Hiccuping a noble hiccup, Slumgullion staggered with a stately stagger to the swinging doors of the tavern and wobbled over to his faithful steed which was tied to the hitching rail.

Now it is well known that when one has partaken excessively of intoxicating beverages, he is apt to become weak-visioned and dulled of senses. This is the condition Sir Slumgullion was in as he attempted to mount his stallion. Not being able to see straight, our hero hoisted himself onto the horse in a vice-versa position. Being thus seated, he was very wroth at the apparent absence of a head on his horse. "Forthsooth, what manner of trickery is this?" he cried, and forthwith gave the animal a whack with his sword. The hearty whack startled the steed which began to gallop madly down the streets of town. Slumgullion, seated backwards on the horse, began to emit some unknighly cusswords in old English.

A short distance from the town was a pigpen. This pigpen was inhabited by several pigs. Now Slumgullion's horse came galloping up to this pigpen and abruptly halted. Not so with the knight; Slumgullion sailed over the fence and into the muddy mire of the pen. A host of hostile hogs attacked their unwelcome visitor and proceeded to evict him from their residence. This they did after rooting him around in the muck.

It was a sad, messy, bedraggled Slumgullion that plodded wearily into his castle chamber about one o'clock A. M. But his woes were not ended. Confronting him at his bedroom door was Mrs. Slumgullion, armed with a rolling pin and seething with fury. Of course a terrific battle ensued and of course the Missus won. Alas the unfortunate Slumgullion!

On the day following Slumgullion's harassing experience, the noble knight was hunting with one of his friends, the Duke of Dabbledock. The Duke casually remarked as they rode along: "I say, old top. Let's ride into town and visit a tavern. I desire a martini, don't you?"

Without a comment, Sir Slumgullion drew his trusty sword and decapitated the Duke.

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LIONS WIN FOUR; U-T JR., UNION B TEAM DEFEATED

With the cage season drawing to a close, Freed-Hardeman has run its season record to five victories against thirteen setbacks. The mark since Christmas holidays is a respectable 4 wins, 5 defeats.

Latest victory by the Lions was a 70-54 decision over UT Martin Branch. FHC made it two in a row over the Junior Vols, having beaten them before at Martin, 72-61. Four Lions starters scored in double figures and the fifth, Fred Hendricks, played one of his best floor games, repeatedly stealing the ball and setting up scoring plays. Carl Beauman had his best scoring night, flipping in 17 points, on short jump shots and driving layups. James Daniel hit on his one-handed push for 15 points. Carl Scoggins scored 13 from the pivot and Paul McCullough tallied eleven.

The Lions led 12-8 after a tight first quarter, ran the count to 34-28 by halftime. The score was 53-42 after three periods, and FHC won going away in the

last ten minutes.

After losing their first two encounters after the holidays to Bemis Y and Martin Jr. College, the Lions won four of their next seven games. They dropped the Union 'B' team, 66-52, chalked up their second straight win over the UT Jrs, 72-61, on the strength of 25 points by Scoggins and 17 by Daniel. Lambuth's 85-44 victory snapped the string but the Lions roared over Union's Bees again 60-49. Union used varsity reserves in this one, but to no avail.

Itawambe Jr., currently right at the top in fast Mississippi Jr. College circles, bounced the Lions 66-50 at Cleveland, Miss.

FHC 70 UT JRS. 54
Daniel 15 f Hovis 6
McCullough 11 f Siler 13
Scoggins 13 c Childs 13
Beauman 17 g Nichols 4
Hendricks 3 g Harris 16
Subs: FHC, Eason 4, Bogle, Montgomery 4, Lusk, Fisher 3.
UT JRS. Wimberly, Fowler 2, Lyle, Laster, Gatewood.

FACULTY WINS BY 26-22 SCORE

Prof. Paul Gene Randolph, only rookie on the team, gave the faculty new blood and sparked a 26-22 upset victory over the campus married men in the annual cage classic. Last year, without Randolph, the faculty lost two games to the students.

Randolph poured in seven field goals and four charity tosses for 18 points. Robert Witt hit for 5 points and Bill Glen Dunavant contributed two for Coach Bradford's charges. Guards Claude Gardner and Robert Darnall threw an extremely tight defense at the students. Darnall's defensive gestures drew the greatest ovations from the howling crowd.

Charles McDonald kept the Young Marrieds in the game with 9 points, but it was the faculty's night to win, and fans approved.

Faculty 26 Married Men 22
Dunavant 2 f Bullington 5
Witt 5 f Cox 2
Randolph 18 c McDonald 9
Gardner g Fox 2
Darnall g Mannon 0
Married student subs.—Sutton 3, Russell 1, Lewis, Williams 2.

Intramural Cage Standings Boys (Final)

	W	L
Sigma Rho	7	2
Phi Kappa	6	3
Philo	4	5
Alpha Tau	1	8

Girls

	W	L
Philo	6	1
Alpha Tau	5	2
Phi Kappa	2	5
Sigma Rho	1	6

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SENIOR GIRLS EDGE JUNIORS 32-31

The Senior girls used their added experience for a 32-31 victory over the Juniors in a thrilling varsity prelim. Well balanced scoring by the three upperclass forwards offset a 20 point effort by the Junior's Dot Mills.

Mary Alice Phillips, June Hardin, and Edna Sue Todd ripped the net as often as the Seniors piled up an early lead. The Juniors caught up in the last half, on Mill's accurate shooting. The Seniors edged in front as time ran out.

Seniors 32: Phillips 14, Todd 8, Deming, Cooley, Chandler, Rae, Welch, Murphy.

Juniors 31: Mills 20, Henry, Hurd 3, Gallaher 8, Smotherman, Copeland, Henry, Chandler, Bishop, Hooker.

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SIGMA RHOS WIN CAGE TITLE

Two overtime games settled the final standings in an intramural basketball race every bit as tight as the two games.

Phi Kappas figured in both contests winning the first game to tie for the lead, then losing the second game to champion Sigma Rho.

The Phi Kappas erased the Philos chances for the championship with a 30-28 decision. Bill Smotherman scored the only two points during overtime with a one-hander from the circle in the last seconds.

Two days later Phi Kappa and Sigma Rho dueled to a 16-16 tie in regulation play. The three minute overtime would virtually decide the season championship. Sigma Rho forwards Philip Copeland and Dorsey Traw got loose for six quick points, and the Sigma Rhos wrapped it up 22-16.

With one game left for each team the Phi Kappas still had a chance to tie for the title. But the Sigma Rhos found another 22-16 ball game in their favor, trouncing the Philos and cinched first place.

The Kappas beat Alpha Taus 25-17 in the finale to pull within a game of the top.

Third round scores:

Phi Kappa 30: Bullington 6, Kidwell 8, Randolph 8; Smotherman 4; Burton 3.

Philo 28: Wilder 4; Hunter 4; Dixon 8; Till 6; Morris 6.

Sigma Rho 22: Copeland 7; Traw 4; Dancer 2; Harness 6; Riner 1; Harris 2.

Phi Kappa 16: Bullington 4; Kidwell 2; Randolph 1; Herron 7; Burton 2.

Philo 27: Wilder 11; Hunter 5; Dixon 6; Morris 4; Till 2.

Alpha Tau 12: Porter 3; Milton 2; Mobley 2; Gerran 2; Roberson 3; Russell.

Sigma Rho 22: Copeland 9; Traw 4; Harness 4; Riner 3; Taylor 2; Dancer, Harris, Wilson.

Philo 16: Hunter 2; Morris 9; Till 5; Wilder, Dixon.

Phi Kappa 25: Bullington 2; Kidwell 1; Herron 12; Burton 8;

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LAMBUTH AVERAGE CHECKED; FHC HOLDS EAGLES BELOW 100

Usually Coach B. G. Dunavant wouldn't consider ball control tactics effective if the opposition manages to score 79 points. But against Lambuth, about the scoringest small college team in the South, the freezing strategy would seem worthwhile.

Dunavant seems to be the only coach around who knows how to curb Lambuth's meteoric scoring column. A few weeks ago Freed-Hardeman lost to the Eagles in Henderson 85-44. In the second meeting, at Jackson, Lambuth won 79-28. The two totals by the winners were well off the Lambuth average of 92 points per game. In the interim the Eagles played five games, won the first four by scoring over the century mark each time, and settled for a cool 90 markers in the fifth.

Lambuth may have set two small college records in the process, by scoring 100 plus points in four straight tilts, and by amassing 145 points in just one of those games.

The Lions, only team yet which hasn't elected to run with Lambuth, has played havoc with

that prided record. They did it in Jackson February 7, much to the dismay of the partisan crowd. Lambuth employed an all court defense and led by 23-8 after a quarter, barely missing a fourth of the century total. The Lion freeze checked them with a 41-13 half-time advantage, nine points below standard. So Lambuth elected to let the Lions shoot while both teams ran up the score. They traded baskets briskly during this phase, and Lambuth fans rejoiced. Third quarter score was 63-21; the Eagles had a long way to go. They never made it, because the Lion returned to the freezing game, passed up craps and free throws, and held Lambuth to a meager 16 points in the last period.

Lambuth 79 FHC 28
Scott 22 F Daniel 10
Couch 7 F McCullough
Goad 21 C Scoggins 6
Burnette 6 G Hendricks 9
Carter 17 G Beaumann 2

Subs: Lambuth, Corlew 4, B. Burnette, Mays, Laumanl. FHC, Montgomery 4, Fisher.

Yates, Randolph, Smotherman, Funkhouser.
Alpha Tau 17: Milton 6; Mob-

ley 1; Roberson 1; Morrow 1; Russell 2; Porter 2; Warren 2; Lewis 2; Gerren, Duncan.

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