

ALUMNI EDITION THE SKY ROCKET

VOLUME XIX

FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE, HENDERSON, TENNESSEE, MARCH, 1942

NUMBER 6

ALUMNI GET-TOGETHERS

BANQUETS, DINNERS PLANNED

The alumni in various sections of the country have organized local chapters of their own and have annual meetings. Those who become members of such local groups are also members of the general Alumni Association. Some members of the faculty always attend these meetings. They have proved to be very pleasant and profitable gatherings. Such assemblies often afford an opportunity that could not be had otherwise for alumni to meet some of their former schoolmates and teachers. Here old friends relive for a short while the happy scenes of the past. They serve to keep former students in closer touch with each other and with their Alma Mater. We hope to see this work greatly increased in the future. Some of these local groups have already announced their meetings for this year.

North Alabama, with adjacent regions of Mississippi and Tennessee, plans to have a meeting at Sheffield Hotel, Sheffield, Ala., Friday evening, April 3, at 8 o'clock. Local leaders and the home office are co-operating in an effort to notify all alumni in that area but both realize that there are some whose names we do not have. If any alumni sees this report and has not been invited he may be assured that it is only because we did not know where he is and he is requested to write to C. C. Burns, P. O. Box 45, Florence, Alabama, that reservations may be made for him. All other needed information will be supplied gladly.

The Arkansas-Missouri chapter is meeting this year at one of the hotels in Paragould, Arkansas, Friday night, April 10. Anyone in that section not yet contacted may get full details by writing to Miss Irene McCaleb, Hornersville, Mo.

The Kentucky and upper West Tennessee group is expecting a large attendance at its spring meeting at Red Boyett's Place on Reelfoot Lake, Friday night May 1, at 8 o'clock. Any alumnus in the above territory who is not already enrolled with this group should write Hugo Allmond, Union City, Tenn., for full details. A very pleasant time and a glad welcome await all.

The organization in Memphis, Tenn., has not yet announced the date of this meeting but it will be early in the spring. This group has put on some of the largest gatherings of any of the chapters in the past and we are expecting another good meeting this time. Those in the city of Memphis and surrounding territory may get full particulars by writing Ross O. Spears, 45 South Tucker Street, (Memphis, Tenn.).

A smaller but very enthusiastic group in West Virginia plans a meeting to be held sometime during the summer, the date and place to be determined. This meeting will doubtless include any alumni in eastern Ohio. Those residing in the above areas may secure full information by writing to Robert Cooper, 330 Wood Avenue, Sistersville, West Virginia.

UNCLE SAM GETS OUR MATH TEACHER

Brother S. C. Hastings, head of the Mathematics department for the last three years, left on February 27 to take up work in the government service. His position is senior draftsman and he is now located at Pensacola, Florida. Mrs. Hastings (Evelyn Bomar) remained here a week to complete some of his second-quarter examinations, after which she joined him in Pensacola. They have rented a home there.

Freed-Hardeman deeply regrets to have them go, but realizes that we have to make sacrifices in time of war. We are proud of the ability that merited Brother Hastings's new position.

To finish out the year, Brother Roland has taken one of Brother Hastings's classes, trigonometry. He is teaching it in the same room where he first met it, as a student in 1910. We wonder whether the trig brain-criklers work more or less easily than they did that other year!

QUOTATIONS FROM 1910

TICKET DATED 1908

The following are taken verbatim from the catalogue of 1910-11:

"One hundred fifty dollars (\$150) will furnish you a home complete, board, room, fuel, lights and tuition for one year of ten months in the National Teachers' Normal and Business College; seventy-five dollars (\$75) paid at the opening, balance at the end of five months."

"Coeducation. Both sexes are admitted with equal rights and privileges in every respect. It makes school government easy and pleasant. Young men become purer and manlier; young ladies, more confident, more self-reliant, more appreciative of their true dignity and worth. That education is incomplete and dwarfed in the extreme which has been secured in a school separate and distinct from either sex. There can be nothing more ennobling and refining than the association of ladies and gentlemen under proper restrictions and in the care of responsible instructors. (In Italics). There will be no association of ladies and gentlemen outside of the class room."

The College possesses a rather unusual souvenir. It is a ticket-number 302—of admission to the classes of N. T. N. and B. College, dated September 1, 1908. This is the date on which our present Administration Building opened its doors for school work.

Stephen Foster Program

On Thursday night, March 26 Miss Caldwell will present voice pupils in recital at 8:00. The feature of the program will be a play, "Thirty Minutes With Stephen Foster". There is no admission fee.

Five Programs Vary Chapel

MUSIC CLASS IN TWO RECITALS

A quintet of good programs have been given in chapel lately with widely varied numbers and performers. The most recent occurred on the morning of March 20, when Miss Caldwell presented her senior pupils in recital. The program began with a duet march "Flowers of the Forest," played by Ela Beth Todd and Arlene Saunders, to which the student body marched in. Allene Barrett then announced the following numbers: Piano Duet "Melody in F," by Betty Anne Miller and Ela Beth Todd; Vocal Sextet, "I Can't Do the Sum," by Allene Barrett, Geraldine Petty, Olive Spence, Arlene Saunders, Betty Billingsley, and Evelyn Detherage; Piano Solo, "Instant Joyeux" by Betty Anne Miller; Vocal Duet, "Sing Me to Sleep," by Geraldine Petty and Betty Billingsley; Musical Paradoxes, by Evelyn Detherage; a novelty costume version of "Short'n' Bread" by Olive Spence; Accordion Solo, Schubert's "Serenade" by Arlene Saunders; vocal quintet, "Grandfather's Clock," by Evelyn Detherage, Betty Billingsley, Olive Spence and Allene Barrett; and a Piano Duet, "Le Secret" by Arlene Saunders and Betty Billingsley, accompanied by Barry Anderson on the clarinet.

On March 6, Miss Caldwell presented her junior pupils in a musical program. It consisted of solos, duets, a trio, and a quartet on the piano; musical conundrums, and a chorus of small girls singings "Sweet Molly Malone". The child-

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STAY IN COLLEGE ADVISES E. H. SMITH

ALUMNUS GIVES TIMELY ADVICE IN CHAPEL SPEECH

Brother E. H. Smith, of the "N. T. N. & B. College" class of 1908-9, paid us a visit on February 20 and gave an inspiring and practical speech to the chapel assembly. He is field representative for Murray State Teachers' College, Murray, Kentucky, and is in a position to give sound and timely advice to students.

After some reminiscent remarks about his school days here, in which he said, "There is not an educational institution in the United States worth as much to me as this one" he took as his general subject "The times in which we are," advising students to prepare for them by sticking to their college work. "There is a disposition in emergency to turn loose and get a job to make money. Every young person should finish his work. What have we when we get through with this? Later on we are going to need a college education. It is really a patriotic duty to remain until one finishes his college work."

Durward Brooks.

The 1930 annual, handsomely bound in dark blue, and dedicated to Brother Paul Gray, was edited by Nallye Faye Mitchell and Elam

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FLOWERS FOR "MISS JOE"

Mrs. Edgar Bailey, of Albion, Oklahoma, was on the college faculty as Expression teacher in 1911. She was then Miss Bertha Buek, of Topeka, Kansas, and was a capable teacher, of winning personality. On the eleventh of this month, she sent a generous box of Oklahoma daffodils to be placed at "Miss Joe's" (Sister N. B. Hardeman) resting-place in the Henderson Cemetery. Though "Miss Buek" never saw Sister Hardeman again after she left the faculty to marry Dr. Baily in 1911, the two ladies preserved the fine relationship between them and the lovely note accompanying the blossoms said, "I'd like to do this in memory of a very dear friendship"—the kind Miss Joe inspired always.

Both the daffodils and the fine spirit that prompted them are deeply appreciated.

ALUMNEWS

MARY FRANCES BRIGANCE WEDS ENSIGN McMACKIN

On March 6, Mary Frances Brigance, better known as "Honey", daughter of Brother and Sister L. L. Brigance, was married to Ensign Roland N. McMackin. The ceremony was performed in the Panxance Street Church at Montgomery, Ala., by Brother Rex Turner. The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Webb, of Decatur, Ala., sister and brother of the bride who wore an ensemble of navy blue and gold and her flowers were violets, tied with gold.

The groom is an instructor in aviation at the Naval air field in Pensacola, where they are making their home. "Honey" went from kindergarden through junior college in F. H. C., graduating in 1935. Then she attended Bowling Green Business College in Kentucky for a year, going to the State Teachers College in Memphis for her senior year. Ensign McMackin also is a graduate of Teachers' College. Their present address is 138 N. M. Street, Pensacola, Fla.

Another alum wedding is that of Lucinda Cummins '36 to Josiah Darnell, which took place on February 27 at Cookeville, Tenn.

The A. C. Carpenters (Lottie Gurley) have a new daughter, whom they call Joyce Elaine.

Mildred Walker '37 was married on March 18 at Emory Chapel, At-

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Our College Heritage

Freed-Hardeman is proud to have every one of its students. There is a special tie, however, to those whose parents, sisters and brothers, aunts, uncles, and cousins, have been in college here before them. A study of this year's enrollment shows many familiar names—and the fact that our "inherited" students are numerous and prominent.

Dorothy Spain is the granddaughter of an alumna, her grandmother, Mrs. Mamie Perkins, of Selmer (formerly Miss Mamie Erwin), having attended school here when it was known as Georgia Robertson Christian College. Mrs. Robert Bolton is the wife of an alumnus.

Seventeen boys and girls have F. H. C. parents. They are: Inez Bullington, daughter of Evart and

Keith, Detherage, Edit 1942 Treasure Chest

HEFLEY BUSINESS MANAGER

The 1941-42 annual staff was announced by Brother Roland in chapel February 27. Twelve students were chosen on the basis of merit and ability to edit the Treasure Chest.

Evelyn Detherage and Bernie Keith are co-editors; Max Hefley and Orville Guinn, business managers; Betty Lou Flynn and Billy Lavelly, snapshot editors; Nina Miller, features; Harold Trimble, Akin editor; Kenneth Franklin, sports; T. D. Fausett, art; Wendell Broom, humor; and Bobbie Beasley, organizations editor.

Work is already under way, with practically all the pictures of individuals having been taken, snapshots being gathered, and advertisements being secured.

In a senior class meeting it was decided that the class will be responsible again this year for annual sales, being divided into two sides for competition. The two divisions are headed by James Finney, aided by Betty Norman, and Lowell Perry, with Marlene Watson's assistance.

The one of the four that makes the highest number of sales is to be awarded a copy of the Treasure Chest, and the side which loses is to treat the winning side to an outing.

BUY A BOND

DEFEND YOUR COUNTRY

HELP YOUR ALMA MATER

During these days of national emergency, many are investing much of their surplus funds in Defense Bonds. This all should do as much as possible. It will be several years before these will become payable. The fact that one has invested is evidence that he has some funds which he does not need. It would be a fine thing for many alumni who have such investments to give some of them to their Alma Mater. They would become one of the most reliable forms of collateral and one day would provide funds for some good purpose. They might be set aside for some special purpose if the donor should prefer. Bond holders, think it over! In this way you can help two great needs with the same money.

Ela (Morgan) Bullington; Vivian Carmack, daughter of S. V. Carmack; Dortha Dean Douthitt, daughter of Cecil B. Douthitt; Joan Eason, daughter of Reatie (Carothers) Eason; Henry Forgy, son of Blossom (Barton) Forgy; Anne Galbraith, daughter of May (Stinson) Galbraith; Carver Gore, son of T. N. Gore; Max Hefley, son of Alma (Conley) Hefley; Louis Hughes, son of Grace (Martin) Hughes; Leon Johnson, son of Clara (Wilkinson) Johnson; Geneva Anne Malone, daughter of Shelbin and Ruth (Hardeman) Malone; Buddy McDonald, son of John and Oda (Ellis) McDonald; Jane Meeks, daughter of H. L. Meeks; Annie Laurie Price, daughter of Nona (Louder) Price; Dorothy Tatum, daughter of Cazzie and Anna (Moody) Tatum; Wade Thomson, son of Rebecca (Branch) Thomson; and Ela Beth Todd, daughter of Caleb and Lessie (Tipler) Todd. Five of this group—Inez, Geneva Anne, Buddy, Dorothy, and Ela

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Memories Revived From Old Treasure Chest

Our very first Treasure Chest, spring of 1929, is a neat book with simple, sage-green cover, edited by Virgil Hudkins, Fred A. Harris, Levi Gentry, and a staff of 18 others. Hugo McCord and Elam Hefington were business manag-

ers. Officers of Junior Class were Nathan Thompson, Carl Droke, Allene Hardeman. In the feature section were pictured Nelle Ledbetter, Virgil Hudkins, Carmack Robertson, Minnie Bee Reeves, Murphy Bratton, Anne Nichols, and

THE SKY ROCKET

Entered at the Post Office at Henderson, Tennessee, as second class matter under Act of Congress, August 24, 1912.

SKY ROCKET STAFF

CO-EDITORS JAMES JORDON And BETTY NORMAN
BUSINESS MANAGERS-HARRY PICKUP, JR. And DANIEL SHARPE
FEATURES ROBERT KNAPP
HUMOR FRANCES NASH
RELIGION ROY DEEVER
LOCALS PAYE POSTON
ALUMNI MARLENE WATSON
SOCIAL BETTY MERRIMAN
ORGANIZATIONS GENEVA ANNE MALONE
SPORTS BOB MEYERS And CARVER GORE

THE WAY OF HAPPINESS

Who would not be covetous, and with good reason, if health and happiness could be purchased with gold? Who would not be ambitious, if health could be restored by honor or happiness at the command of power? But, alas! such is not the case, for certainly a golden cane will not help aged feet to walk better than a common walking stick. The glitter of gold and diamonds will hurt sore eyes instead of curing them, as will the soft green of the countryside.

The great King Solomon once thought that he could find happiness in money, power, and glory but after obtaining an excessive amount of all these he was forced to say, "All these things are but vanity and a striving after the wind." At the end of his life he at last found the answer to the question which had puzzled him for so long, "What is good for the sons of men that they should do under heaven all the days of their life?" The truth of his finding he put in these words, for the profit of all mankind: "Remember also thy Creator in the days of thy youth, before the evil days come, and the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them... Fear God, and keep his commandments; for this is the whole duty of man." Only in obedience to God can man find happiness.

Let us take into consideration the words of Solomon and the lessons that everyday confront us and from them let us determine to live in accordance with the laws of nature and of God, so that health and happiness may be ours forever.

James W. Jordan

AN OPEN LETTER, OR "US, TOO"

Dear Alumni:

No matter how many years it has been since you were in Freed-Hardeman, you are a link in the chain that binds all of us.

We are a continually changing stream, but always the same. We have the same cosmopolitan group year after year...new faces but the same lives. We do the same things at meals; we fuss at the same rules; go to the same Chapel Hall; we have the same teachers (and no doubt laugh at the same jokes). We live in rooms that were once yours and next year will belong to the next "generation".

We are receiving the identical training that became yours. There are now outstanding characters, as there were undoubtedly in your class. Hardy evergreens still thrive in college grammar, English composition, the dining hall, both dormitories, Bible, and "just around" in the persons of Mrs. Powers, Brother Hall, Miss Mary, Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Wilson, Brother Brigance, and Spence.

Brother Hardeman still illustrates his points with horse stories; Spence still climbs the stairs to the bell steeple and rings the bell every Sunday morning; your names are still scratched on the back drops on the stage.

Yes, these and many other land marks live on in the hearts and memories of Freed-Hardemanites...past and present...and bind us all in an indissoluble circle. Long may it grow!

Betty Norman

Preachers' Club

On Friday evening, March sixth, new officers were elected to serve during the ensuing six weeks. Those elected were: Roy Deaver, President; Bill Nicks, Vice-President and Townsend Walker, Sergeant-at-arms.

Since report was last made to "The Sky Rocket", speeches have been made in our Friday night meetings concerning memories and what they mean to us, preparing to meet God, the necessity of fearing God and keeping His commandments, taking advantage of our opportunities, the curse of infidelity and various others.

Those who speak in preachers' meeting gain exceedingly valuable experience. Because of the presence of those fellow-students who have been tutored by Bro. Hall and because of the presence of

Bro. Hall himself, and his ever-critical ear, it is commonly agreed that there is no place in which it is more difficult to speak than in Mason Memorial room on Friday evenings. Therefore, if one manages to struggle through a speech at preachers' meeting, the indications are that he can do well elsewhere.

The biographical discussions in chapel of those pioneer preachers whose portraits adorn our Chapel Hall have been consummated. The men recently discussed are: Brother M. C. Kurfees, by Roy Hearn, on February 21, and Brother A. G. Freed, by Ottis Castleberry, on March 4. In addition the great leaders of the Reformation are now being studied. Robert Meyers spoke on Martin Luther on February 25. Eugene Peden had John Calvin as his subject on March 13, and Sidney Roper gave the story of John Knox on March 18.

...SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS...

SIGMA RHOS INTER-SOCIETY WINNERS

Both boys' and girls' teams of the Sigma Rhos took the top honors in the recent inter-society basketball tournament. The final contest, which took place on Wednesday night, March 18, resulted in victories of 12-7 (boys) and 46-8 (girls) over the Philomathean boys and Phi Kappa girls.

Freed-Hardeman's doughty court warriors wound up a good season March 2 when they gave David Lipscomb college its hardest fight during the entire Mississippi Valley Conference tournament in Jackson. The lads from Nashville found the going easy after a grueling first-night battle with a hard-fighting Lion quintet and coasted on to cop the conference title, after their 53-47 victory over the locals had displayed speed and power characteristic of champions.

Acquitting themselves gloriously, the FHC cagers gave the Valley conference two All-Star players as Max Hefley, with 22 points, and Johnny Moore, with 19, showed the cheering throng what the Lions had to offer by way of talent. The contest see-sawed continuously and interest ran higher perhaps than at any following game, but hindered by the loss of stellar players and lacking the support that a home game would have offered, the lads in maroon-and-white were unable to take the upper hand and went down in noble defeat in their final game of the season.

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS BEGIN

With the spring quarter and favorable weather come the inter-

society tournaments, which never fail to attract almost as much interest and as many spectators as the intercollegiate sports of the winter. At the time of this writing the societies are waging fierce struggles for possession of the basketball championship, with Sigma Rho at present holding the upper hand.

Softball practice has already started and will probably be the center of interest in a few weeks. This most exciting of all spring-quarter outdoor events promises to furnish no little entertainment to spectators with all teams more evenly matched and in better spirit and condition than was the case last fall. Its final results are as impossible of prediction as March weather, and this corner takes no unnecessary chances with blustery spring storms and rains howling around the old limb on which sports writers are wont so often to climb. It appears that the softball tournament will find all these three societies battling as furiously for supremacy as they have done in any tournament prior to this time. Work of improvement on the bleachers and field proper has begun.

Under the warm rays of old Sol the tennis court is rapidly hardening to playing condition and improvement upon it is expected in the near future. Bill Nicks and Bill Walker of Sigma Rho are likely favorites for the net championship, with Ernie Hyne of Philomathean a threat to their ideas.

It is probable that the societies will enter girls' teams in these events, as well as a team in a proposed volley-ball tournament later in the spring.

Alumni Homecoming Day

Although detailed plans for this day have not been worked out as yet we can give some notion of it. A full announcement will be made in a later issue.

The day, probably May 27, will begin with the last chapel service for the year at 10 A. M. This is the time when many of the present seniors make their farewell speeches. However, alumni, visitors and others are given opportunity to say anything they wish to.

We expect to have time for any classes of the past to have reunions of their members. We hope that there will be gatherings of many of the classes of the past on that day. If any class wishes to arrange for a special form of meeting we will be glad to assist in the matter and suggest that arrangements be made in advance.

It would be interesting for the literary societies to have reunions of their members and even to plan and give a brief program in the afternoon.

We are expecting the banquet on that night to be the greatest in the history of the school.

Those in attendance will be seated at tables with their own particular classmates.

In addition to the speeches and entertainment, there will be a brief session for the business of election of officers, and probably some minor changes made in the by-laws.

We want to determine and mention with special honor the oldest alumnus present.

We plan to acknowledge and present the class with the largest number of members and the "one with largest percentage of members in attendance. Alumni Classes, here is a challenge to you to see which can get the greatest number of members here on Alumni Day! Write all your classmates; if you have lost contact with them send us their names and we will

help you locate them and send them an invitation too.

LETTER FROM BROTHER JACK

Brother Charles W. Jack, who conducted our singing school in February writes back to Brother Hardeman in cordial terms his pleasure at being with us. His letter says, in part: "My class treated me royally all the time and Brother J. W. Adams, in behalf of the class, closed our work with a fine talk and presented me with a very handsome and valuable present—a fine leather bill-fold. In short, may I say I was loath to part from so fine a lot of young folks.

"Nothing but joy, pleasure, and brotherly love entered into my daily life while with you. I was daily in the temple of truth with you, and when I was alone I felt like I was in a Beulah-land."

The feelings of pleasure and esteem expressed by Brother Jack are mutual, with respect to both faculty and students toward him.

DAN SHARPE IN "CANDLELIGHT"

Daniel Sharpe, Jr., who was at his home in West Chester, Penn., for medical treatment in February wrote a splendid article which was published by Brother James P. Miller in his religious journal "The Candlelight." The subject is, "My Ideal Christian Man" and expresses in fluent terms the characteristics necessary for such an ideal. Bro. Hardeman thought enough of the article to read it to the chapel audience one morning recently.

CLUBS

ALUMNA ADDRESSES A. C. E.

Miss Evelyn Stewart '37 was guest speaker for the A. C. E. meeting on the evening of March 13. She is a graduate of the 1937 class, was valedictorian of her high school class, and has a fine record in the five years of teaching she has done in the elementary schools of this county. Her speech to the prospective teachers of the A. C. E. was practical and informative. Her subject was the General Problems of a Teacher.

The meeting was closed with singing of the A. C. E. song, written by Betty Billingsley:

"We are the Girls in the A. C. E. club

And we do our part

To teach in the schools and abide by the rules.

Found in every heart

The aim of the club is to show us the kind

Of teachers that we ought to be

We're proud of our club

So let's all give three cheers for The A. C. E."

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club launched its activities for the Spring Quarter on with an increased membership, a new group of officers, and an entertaining and informative program.

For their guidance through the first six weeks of the quarter, the Club elected the following officers:

President, Billy Lively; Vice-President, Ford Turner; Secretary Betty Ann Miller; Reporter, Harvey Martin.

The program of the evening consisted of: a reading by Frances Nash, the biography of Robert Koch, by Clifford Reel, accordion selections, by Arlene Saunders, and "The History of Oil," by James Finney.

BUSINESS COUNCIL

The Business Council had for its last second-quarter meeting several speeches. Brother W. C. Hall made the main one on "Business English" with emphasis on the origin, use, and misuse of English words. Lillian Cates, and Edna Coley made a short talk each and Junior Adams played some pieces on his violin.

PHI KAPPA ALPHA

The Phi Kappas were hosts at a party on the afternoon of March 9, in lieu of the regular meeting. The other societies were invited, making a large group in attendance. Stunts started the fun, which increased with the games that were played, and climaxed with the serving of punch and cookies. Trust Phi Kappa to think up something and put it over well!

FLASH...

HALL SEEN HITCH-HIKING

News seeps in that the Jekyll-Hyde nature of Brother Hall's character is coming out. He denounces hitch-hiking in bitter terms in chapel. Then he gets out by the side of the road on Sunday afternoon (last Sunday, to be exact) and thumbs a ride! And do you know where he was? Out near the "Snow-White" roadhouse! Oh consistency, thou art really a rhinestone.

WE MUST do something! What do you say to a court-partial?

We've got Axis to grind. Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

NASH'S HASH

For our recreation, we search for blotters while our ink dries, and for exercise, we jump at conclusions.

"I do hereby and forthwith apologize to Mrs. M. N. H. Powers, B. A., M. A., for disparaging remarks made during my recent discourse on life of Bro. Freed. Be it known to all! Mrs. M. N. H. Powers, B. A., M. A. did NOT look thoughtful a piling fence while barefooted to gaze upon the aforementioned brother at work.

Apologetically hers,
O. L. Castleberry

Mary Louise was serving chicken and dumplings, but we did NOT know it when we heard her ask some boys, "Do you want a neck?"

Just because we aren't on the radio yet is no reason for us not to have theme songs. Take note of a few of these recent ones.

"He's A-1 in the Army and He's A-1 in my Heart"—Mary E. Skiton.

"Deep In the Heart of Texas"—Mable Barnes.

"I Don't want to walk without you, Baby"—Pokey Hickman.

"I Guess I'll Have to Dream the Rest"—Ela Beth.

"What's the Matter with Me?"—Garland Bost.

"This is no Laughing Matter"—George Bailey.

"Dreamsville, Ohio"—Emily Rutledge.

"Say It"—Ruth and Linscott.

"I'll Never Smile Again"—Aubrey Dodd.

"Love Walked In"—Nina and Fred.

"I Don't want to Set the World on Fire"—Bill Loggins.

"It's So Peaceful In the Country"—Dan Sharpe, Jr.

"Tie Me to Your Apron String Again"—Fay Marie Sewell.

"Two In Love"—Evelyn and Louis Hughes.

"This Can't be Love"—Lillian.

"Dark Eyes"—Kip Reel.

"There'll Be Some Changes Made"—Bro. Roland.

"Pay Me No Mind"—Betty Miller.

"Time Changes Everything"—Marlene Watson.

"Remember Pearl (Harbor)"—Bro. Rivenbark.

"I'm Getting Sentimental Over You"—L. H. and Theresa.

"Miss You"—Edna Coley.

"I Only Want a Buddy, Not A Sweetheart"—Bobbie Beasley.

"Sailor, Beware!"—Miriam Vada Carter.

"How Do I Know It's 'Reel'?"—Gerry Petty.

"B-I B-I B-o Bo!"—Bro. Hall.

"Old Black Joe"—Jewel Wilson.

"Anchors Aweigh"—Nello B. Moore.

"My Sister and I"—Hazel Bell.

"Beer Barrel, Pokie"—Baby Dumplin'.

"Show Me the Way to go Home"—Carver Gore.

"Let Me Call you Sweetheart"—Roe Williams.

"Is There Room Up In Heaven For an Old Rocking Chair?"—Vivian Carmack.

"When My Dreamboat Comes Home"—Jane Meeks.

"I'm Tooting My Horn"—Glen Sheumaker.

"The Nickle Serenade"—Bob Meyers.

"You'll Never Know"—Mary Shelly.

"You're Always On My Mind"—Dottie Spain.

"One Foot In Heaven"—Robert Rowland.

"You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming"—Jimmie Faulkner.

Dear Dad:
Guess what I need most of all. That's right. Send it soon, please.

Best wishes,
Your's Sincerely
Top\$y

O. FOY & SON

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Miss Fixit Says

Dear me! What can the matter be? All my "Dejecteds" have rejected me, which makes me very unhappy but never let it be said that I was outdone. I shall write to those who I think need it. First:

An open letter to Carrie Nichols or whom it may concern:

Dear Carrie,

We all know you haven't been around much, dear, but that's just between you and I and the rest of the school. The first thing I want to enlighten you on is items for starching and how. Always starch: cotton dresses, blouses, collars, skirts, aprons, hair ribbons (?) and all other matter besides silk which looks limp except; foot-gear. Carrie, never starch socks and if you start to, please consult the owner on the day you feel industrious enough to do another's wash. Why did you pick on your roommate's socks the other day when you had a starching spell? The poor girl thought there had been bathpowder spilled on her socks, and they positively stood out from her legs like they were scared of them. Of course, we'll excuse you this time because of your willingness to help another with her wash.

Next, be a good sport! When you come in from school some afternoon and see a small hump in the middle of your bed, think nothing of it. Go ahead and sit down on it, even though you know it is the "prize egg of some old hen long since gone to her glory". Think how everyone will love you for carrying out the joke so well! Of course, I'd advise you to spend that night out of your room. I just noticed the hurt look on your guests' faces the other night when you failed to smash the egg the girls had so cunningly placed in your bed.

Another thing. I went in Evelyn Detherage and Betty Norman's room to smell a fragrance suspiciously like your roommate's perfume and ah! sure enough with my trusty little microscope I see half of her perfume gone. It's all over Louis's and Sonny's pictures. Betty and Evelyn's pillows—everywhere, that smell. Confidentially, dear, they don't care for Apple Blossom perfume. Why, haven't you ever noticed the distinctive Evening in Paris aura about Eve-

LONELY ? HEARTS

The Bachelors' Club and the Old Maids' Club met in an informal joint session Sunday, March 15, in the Home Economics Department. Games of every description were provided and good music was contributed throughout the party by Arlene Sanders on her accordion.

At times the whole gathering would pause in their respective games to break into song, to Arlene's accompaniment. "I Love You, Truly", "Harvest Moon", "Beer Barrel Polka", "Melancholy Baby", "Hawaiian Sunset", and "The Rosary", echoed and re-echoed as the group recognized various favorite melodies.

Presently, Old Maid members of the foods class served hot chocolate and cookies, and as the clock sped around to ten, Bachelors helps the Old Maids straighten the furniture, sang "Goodnight, Ladies", and regretfully prepared to take leave.

All in all, everyone had a glorious time and it is anticipated that if joint meetings continue, both clubs will soon be filled to overflowing. All who meet requirements are urged to attend.

Too little; too late; too bad! There still is time to buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

lyn and don't you know her recipe for a successful date? One tsp. of Listerine antiseptic and 3 drops of E. of P. perfume. If not, perk up your nose and ears along about 9:35 every Sunday morning.

We all know of course that you never had seen a perfume atomizer before so we'll excuse you for that too.

The next time you have a visitor don't go floating down the stairs and when he says, "I'm Vic", you say, "Well, I'm Sade". That isn't very dignified. You should say, "Hello Victor, I'm Sadie". Then he will respect you for your dignity and might even look you over for the lucky one.

And when he asks you out in town for supper don't say, "No, I have a date with Bob." You know you can date him any old day and it's not every day you get an invitation out to dinner. By the way did you ever get the box Vic promised to send you?

But didn't it thrill you a lot to get to see him after all these years since your sister was in school and you first heard from him? Your picture must have really shown a little glamour girl then.

But please take all this advice to heart and know that it is for your good and in strictest confidence.

Lovingly,
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Brother Hardeman Describes New Orleans

The chapel assembly was interested on March 11 by Brother Hardeman's account of his recent trip to New Orleans, where he held a meeting for the church.

The New Orleans congregation started about 25 years ago, when Dr. Chambers sent out an appeal for help to make the start there. A Bollite from Kentucky answered the call and went down there to run a school. There was soon dissatisfaction with his teaching, and the church split into two factions.

In 1929 the brethren bought a nice frame church building, commodious and in a splendid location; just two blocks south of Canal Street, which is the widest business street in the world. There are now about one hundred fifty members.

Brother Howard White is the present minister. Brother H. Leo Boles held two meetings there previous to Brother Hardeman's, so the foundation is excellent.

Brother Hardeman went on to explain why New Orleans is called the Crescent City. It seems the Mississippi River forms the shape of a new moon around the city, thus giving rise to the name.

Brother White was exceedingly nice. I suppose the brethren had prepared him for it, and so we drove everywhere either of us could suggest."

He told of seeing the French section of the city, which is ten blocks each way. The streets are one-way drives even in the heart of the city. The atmosphere is as it was one hundred years ago, since the city officials won't permit a building to be changed a particle on the outside; the best stores are old-fashioned in structure, and are beautified with iron grill-work.

He visited the French market, French coffee shops and cathedrals, and reported that this quarter is a most unique and picturesque section.

His description of a seafood dinner was especially interesting. The menu consisted of crayfish, whole shrimp, gumbo, and stuffed crab, all of which he pronounced delicious.

"New Orleans is a regular cosmopolitan city. On the whole, I thoroughly enjoyed the trip."

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EVERYTHING
IN TENNIS EQUIPMENT

IN AND OUT

Mrs. C. E. Byler, of Lepanto, Arkansas, paid us a brief visit Feb. 23 and 24.

Mrs. Roy Hearn, of Memphis, spent the week-ends of Feb. 28 and March 14 here with Brother Hearn.

Mrs. W. O. Folwell visited her sister in Chattanooga the week-end of Feb. 28.

Mrs. H. O. Bomar, of Memphis, spent the first week in March with her daughter, Ms. S. C. Hastings.

Mrs. Cecil Douthitt, of Louisville, visited with Dortha Dean Douthitt on the campus the middle of March.

Brother Don Morris, president of Abilene Christian College, paid us a short visit on March 6. On March the tenth, a debating party, composed of J. W. Roberts '38 Ernest Finley, '41, Jack Wood, and Ira North, all Abilene students now, and Sister A. B. Morris, their coach, visited on the campus, enroute to some debate engagements.

Robert Rowland spent the week-end of Feb. 21 at his home in Nauvoo, Alabama.

Corinne Cannon and Vivian Carmack spent the week-end of March 7 at Vivian's home in Ripley, Tenn.

Le Roy Thompson '41 now of Centerville, Tenn., was a Freed-Hardeman visitor March 9.

Sister Virgie Rushing, Sister McCain, and Albert Dillahunt '39, of Henry, Tenn., were on the campus March 9. "Dilly" was securing a copy of his F. H. C. transcript, preparatory to answering his call to the Army on March 11.

Orran Rine, Robert Knapp, Sidney Roper, Kenneth Franklin, and Otis Castleberry made a trip to West Virginia the week-end of March 21. They made stops at Sistersville, Parkersburg, and other cities and filled several preaching appointments.

Evelyn Detherage spent the week of March 8 at her home in Lexington, Ky. She was accompanied back to school on March 14 by her father, Brother E. C. Detherage, and sisters, Judy and Polly.

Miss Ruby Caldwell spent the week-end of March 7 with her sister, Mrs. D. S. Patterson (Vera Caldwell '18) in Little Rock.

Daniel Sharp returned to school from his home in West Chester, Penn., the first of the quarter, having undergone medical treatment there for several weeks.

Brother Folwell, Harry Pickup Jr., Dewey Pruett, Jr., and Ford Turner spent several days at the annual lecture week of Dasher Bible School at Valdosta, Ga., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Merriman and son, Jack, visited Betty Merriam March 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Parter Norris and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Murphy of Glitledge, Tenn., were on the campus March 7, visiting Mona Bell Norris and bringing Trumah Murphy to enter College.

TENNIS EQUIPMENT—
—SPORTING GOODS

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Ruth Meeks, of Tupelo, Miss., spent the week-end of March 14 with Jane Meeks in the Girls' Home.

Ulyss Brock '40, student in the Radio Division of the Air Corps at Scott Field, Illinois, was on the campus March 19. William Warren '39, of Kelly Field, Texas, spent a two-week furlough here this month and was at the college several times.

James Horton '33 who has been living in Henderson ever since graduation, left for his Army post on March 16. Gaylen Weaver '40 was also in the same group of selectees.

D. J. Blount now of University of Mississippi, and Howard Walker, now of Atlanta, all of '41, visited with old and new friends the week-end of March 7.

"Bey" and Rex Miller, of Albertsville, Ala., spent the week-end of March 7 with Nina Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flynn, John William, and small Peggy Flynn, of Georgetown, Ill., spent the week-end of March 21 with Betty Lou Flynn at F. H. C.

MEMORIES FROM TREASURE CHEST

(Continued from page 1)

Heffington, and business-managed by Allen Killom and Buford Tucker. James Williams was Senior president, Rubye Lindsey was Sky Rocket editor, featured were Hugo McCord, Lois Henderson, Dewdrop Brumley, James Williams, Leon Parrish, Norine Ward. There was a brilliant girls' basketball team, composed of Anne Nichols, Irene McCaleb, Ruby Dancer, Dewdrop Brumley, Martha Neal Riddick, Cassie and Mary Sharpe, "Zip" Hopkins, and Sue McBride.

1931, bound in deep purple, dedicated to Brother Hardeman was edited by Maymi Walker, Alton McNutt, Martha Neal Riddick. Robert Witt was business manager, Clara Nell Watwood was Sky Rocket chief, Alton Maner, business manager. Featured were Wanda Snow, Jean Bradberry, Wilson Sharpe, Dewdrop Brumley, Robert Witt, Martha Neal Riddick, Hugo McCord, Esther Peal.

1932 "depression year", saw the annual reduced in size, bound in soft green and edited by the Sky Rocket staff, headed by LaVelle

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OUR COLLEGE HERITAGE

(Continued from page 1)

Beth—have both Freed-Hardeman parents.

There are numerous brothers and sisters of alumni. They, and the alumni they bring to mind, are: Betty Billingsley (Lavonne Billingsley Scott); Vanderbilt Black (W. A. and; Plato Black); James Cooper (Robert Cooper); Mae Cunningham (Rufus and Clydus Cunningham); James DeHoff (George and Bertha Mae DeHoff); Jack Fulwood (Zaida Fulwood, and cousin T. J. Fulwood); A. H. Kennamer (D. C. Kennamer); Mary Louise Larkins (Josephine Larkins Buffington); Martha McAdams (Virginia McAdams Enoch); Edna McClellan (Billie McClellan); Johnnie Moore (Willard and W. R. Moore); Carrie Nichols (Gracie, Vodie, Flavil, Betha Mae Nichols and Uncle Pervie Nichols); Inez Owens (Donald Owens); Max Pharr (Juanita Pharr); Faye Poston (Dawn Poston and cousin Dorothy Poston); Evelyn Roberts (Laverne and Mary Ruth Roberts); Merline Rogers (Grady Rogers); Mary Shelley (James and Perrine Shelley); Jimmie Lee Sparks (Eva Sparks); Sue Taylor (Mary and James Taylor); Theresa Thornton (Jean Thornton); Marlene Watson (J. B. Watson and cousin Elizabeth Martin); Hubert and Leo Willeford (James D. Willeford); Harold Trimble (Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Starr).

The cousinly tie is found among the following: Dortha Lee Bullner (Howard Bullner, Curian and Ina McNeil); T. D. Fausett, Jr. (Margaret Pasche); Orville Guinn (Opal

Hodges, James Horton, Alton Maner, Denton Neal. Our girls played championship basketball, and we had our first football team, for which Haggard Pitts scored the first touchdown.

1934, Treasures were bound in an elaborate gold cover, and emphasized a theme of medieval chivalry. Fred Walker edited, Earls Scott business-managed, James Faulkner and Ruth Bobbitt "bossed" the Sky Rocket; Merle Kent Clarice Mingle, Laura Elizabeth Carmichael, Leon Hardin, Ruth Bobbitt, Fred Walker and John L. Weeks were featured.

The 1935 volume has large pages, was bound in green touched with gold, dedicated to Brother Hall and edited by the Sky Rocket staff, Mitchell Hayes, Ruth Bobbitt, Thomas Craig, Cecil Stanfill, Evelyn Williams, James Wileford, Frank Payne, Martha Williams, Leon Pike, Phoebe Mohundro, and William Reagan did the work. Paul Wallace and Eileen Vernon captained the senior class, "Merchant of Venice" and "Taming of the Shrew" were presented.

These are six of the first seven years of the Treasure Chest. In another issue we will dip into others of the series.

ALUMNEWS

(Continued from page 1)

lanta, Ga., to Morriss William Ross, Jr.

Mildred Haskins '37 is now in Indianapolis working for an insurance firm.

Mrs. Talton Enoch (Virginia McAdams '40) now of Aberdeen, Miss., is the mother of a month-old son named Talton Douglas, Jr.

and Hazel Guinn, as well as uncles O. B., Arlen, and Paul Guinn, and aunt Margie Guinn Skinner; Nello B. Moore (Willard and W. R. Moore); Helen Morgan (Clyde Corner); Virginia Morris (Luther, Forrest, Harold and Elton Deacon); Elizabeth Peoples (David, Edgar, and Raymond Hodges); Sue Roberts (John, Jr., and Martha Jane Williams); Blanche and Emily Rutledge ("Doc" and Phil Allen); Murdo and Otis Sharp (Freed, Leonard, Lena and Ila Sisco); Maurine Smith (Vivian and Mary Glynn Cox); Billy Craig (Lois Flippo).

The relation of uncle and aunt, niece and nephew, is found among: Monita Austin (aunt, Anne Nichols Wright); Robert Bankes (uncle, Harold Bankes); Linnis and Mabel Faulkner (aunt, Mrs. Pinkie Adkins); Jean Gray (uncle Claude Gray and cousin Lemuel Moore); Paul Matthews (uncle E. R. Harper); Frances Nash, Mary Lyntice Pate and Miriam Carter (uncle Stoy Pate); Mary Emma Reid (uncle John V. Reid); Katie Belle and Olive Spence (aunt, Mrs. Belle Jones Wilborn); Cornelia Stewart (uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Dec Story); Estrelida Tabler (uncle Mont Tabler); Bessie, Hazel and Una Dell Wood (aunt Ripple Wood).

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FIVE PROGRAMS
VARY CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

ren performing were: Peggy Sue Roberts, Nitzzi Moffitt, Jimmie McClendon, Patsy and Peggy Stewart, Barbara Finley, Nick and Joanne Powers.

Two of the societies have also given chapel programs recently. On February 19, the Sigma Rhos gave a pantomime with musical accompaniment titled "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow."

On February 26, the Phi Kappas went in for information. Their subject was photography. As conclusion, Billy Lively took a flash picture of the chapel assembly. It was later developed and prints were given everyone in school as souvenirs.

Junior Adams left school on March 7 to enter his father's business in Tulsa. That morning he entertained the chapel assembly with one of his delightful violin programs. The pieces rendered were: "Golden Wedding," "To the Evening Star," "Serenade," "Pizzicato," and "Gavotte."

Frank '35 and Rebecca '37 (Cason) Rowsey have a new daughter named Julia Ann.

Hermena McPherson '41 was married on March 7 to C. W. Matheny, Jr., of Jackson. She is teaching commercial work in the Alamo, Tenn., High School.

Mrs. Emmett Guy (Camille Hardeman '36) has a young son, Robert Emmett, born Feb. 15. They live at Pickwick Dam, Tenn.

Jim Travis, 8-months old son of Jacqueline (Travis) Hamilton '37 of Selmer, Tenn., was painfully burned on March 8 when he pulled a percolator of hot coffee over on him. He is convalescing here at the home of his grandmother, "Miss Mary" Travis, after ten days in the hospital.

Gene and Glennie Mae (Parris) Clevenger '41 are in Memphis. She is secretary to the Purchasing Agent and he is secretary for the Assistant Project Manager of Wilson-Walters-Prater Company. Gene is also preaching for the Third Street congregation.