

THE SKY ROCKET

VOLUME XIX

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

NUMBER 8

HEARTS AND FLOWERS AT CLASS BANQUET

"Jove took up the glass of time, and turned it in his glowing hands; every moment, lightly shaken, ran itself in golden sands." The social life of F. H. C. came to a glorious climax on the evening of May 4, as the handsome seniors met the lovely senioritas in the lobby of the Girl's Home and proudly escorted them to the enchanting banquet hall where love reigned supreme.

A splendid menu was served. It consisted of fruit cocktail, chicken-fried steak, Spanish limas, sweet potatoes in orange shells, Macedoine salad, rolls, ice tea, and brick cream decorated with strawberries.

Acting as toastmaster was Wendell Broom, who presided as one with experience. The night proved that his, and the others, sleepless hours had not been in vain. He made the opening speech, and as the boys' quartet sang "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "In The Glom'ing" two candles were lighted at the head table. One candle was passed on as a torch and by the time the songs were finished the candles on all the tables were lighted. Then the KING AND QUEEN (previously chosen by secret ballot in chapel) were crowned to rule over the occasion and the Queen was given and armful of red roses. The rest of the program was presented in the following order:

Welcome, Bill Walker; Response, Billy Lively; Solo, Evelyn Detherage; Quartet Selection, Billy Walker, Floyd Medford, Barnie Keith and Robert Welch; "Let Me Call You Sweetheart", Group Song; Reading, Betty Billingsley; "Will You Remember" Octet, Allene Barrett, Gerry Petty, Betty Billingsley, Arlene Saunders, Billy Walker, Barnie Keith, Robert Welch and Billy Nicks.

With all the group singing "Goodnight Sweetheart", the King (Fred Parks) and the Queen (Nina Miller) of Hearts led the procession through a huge latticed heart threaded with red roses in the middle of the room. The students passed through the heart and outside where they parted—eventually.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Freed-Hardeman will open its fifteenth summer session on the first day of June and continue for six weeks. At that time, if the demand is sufficient, it will be decided to continue the session on for another six weeks.

The purpose of the summer school will be to prepare students for defense jobs and teaching positions, therefore the courses will center around these objectives. Special emphasis will be given to the commercial courses offered.

The summer faculty will consist of Brother Folwell, Brother Rivenbark, Mrs. Finley, Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Morton, under the direction of Dean Roland.

MUSICIANS IN RECITAL

Miss Rubye Caldwell's music pupils gave two splendid programs last week. The children of the department appeared on the evening of the nineteenth and the more advanced pupils on the night of the twenty-second. The orchestra will give its concert on Wednesday morning, the twenty-seventh, in connection with the last chapel exercise for the year.

F.H.C., NOW MEMBER OF CENTRAL ASSOCIATION

On the evening of May 15, Freed-Hardeman College was officially announced as a charter member of the Central Association of Colleges, "an accrediting agency for Institutions of High Education," meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio. The meeting was the culmination of a long period of study of present American trends in education and plans to put those trends into accurate and serviceable form. It was conducted by the executive staff of the Association, composed of: President, Dean O. C. Miller of Tennessee College for Women, at Murfreesboro; Vice-President, President G. I. Humphreys of High Point College, High Point, N. C.; Secretary, President R. E. Womack of Lambuth College, Jackson, Tennessee; and also Dean H. B. Evans of Bethel College, McKenzie Tenn., and Dr. Margaret Spenser, Dean of Montreat College, Montreat, N. C.

The present membership of the Association is twenty-six colleges, located in the central region of the nation.

Freed-Hardeman had passed successfully the inspection by a member of the Executive Committee back in March, and was represented at the meeting, on May 15 and 16, by our Dean, Brother C. P. Roland.

The policies and principles of the Association merit the highest respect. The Executive Staff has moved slowly and judiciously in determining the best lines of development and has arrived at a very laudable basis. It stresses the inherent American principles of banding together for common good and of making genuine merit, and not financial qualifications, the standard of excellence.

The older accrediting agencies, while pronouncing these principles and encouraging flexibility in their application, have in actual practice barred many institutions for lack of money resources in the form of endowment.

Thus, in pursuance of this money-standard policy, many hundreds of young people, from dozens of colleges, have been denied "official" accrediting from colleges that in reality have sought their patronage. The resulting inconsistency is that of rejecting from "recognition" colleges whose graduating product has been tested and proven and whose students are avidly welcomed in the rejecting institution.

The well-determined idea of the Central Association is not to lower the existing merit standards held by any college association, rather to strengthen and elevate them, and to approach them in the American way of making quality the basis, and not wealth. "Quality of work not quantity of dollars."

The children's program was as follows:

Ding Dong, Spaulding, Peggy Sue Roberts, Jimmy McClendon; Tick Tock, Mattingly, Lullaby, Anon, Nick Powers; Tulip Time, Broadus, Peggy Stewart, Nitzzi Moffett; Beautiful Blue Danube, Strauss Joanne Powers, Barbara Finley and Chorus; On the Ice at Sweet Briar, Crawford, Nitzzi Moffett; Norwegian Cradle Song, Morel, Patsy Stewart, Piano; Joanne Powers, Violin; You mustn't, Watson, Joanne and Nick Powers and Chorus; Dancing Butterflies, Stone, Peggy Sue Roberts, Barbara Finley, Patsy Stewart; Grande Valse Caprice, Englemann, Joanne Powers; Lie-

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COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Sunday Evening, May 24, 8:00 o'clock

Baccalaureate Sermon Brother Gus Nichols

—O—

Tuesday Evening, May 26, 8:00 o'clock

Inter-Society Drama Contest

—O—

Wednesday, May 27, Alumni Day

Last Chapel of Session 10:00 A. M.

Alumni Banquet, Cafeteria 6:00 P. M.

Wiener Roast, Ball Field 6:00 P. M.

"The Prodigal Son," Auditorium 8:00 P. M.

—O—

Thursday, May 28, Graduation

Senior Class Program 10:00 A. M.

Commencement Address O. E. Coffman

ALUMNI HOME-COMING

This is the season when probably the thoughts of alumni turn more to the campus of their Alma Mater than any other time of the year. Judging from past observations it seems to be the favorite time with most alumni to return "home". There are some unavoidable factors at this season of the year that in a measure interfere with our giving the fullest attention possible to visiting alumni, but after all it seems quite an appropriate time and we are always glad to see every one of them. So this year we are setting aside Wednesday, May 27, as the special day for the home-coming of alumni.

We realize that there are many things in these abnormal times that will hinder or prevent some that would like very much to attend. However, we believe that there are many that can come and will. The fact that there are those who cannot, makes it the greater responsibility for those of us who can to attend. We have heard from a number that hope to be here and expect to hear from others between now and that day. The presence of each one will help others to enjoy the day more.

There are some items of interest about the Alumni Association and its works to be discussed. The strictly alumni portion of the day will close with a banquet in the college cafeteria at 6:00 p. m. It will be strictly informal and you

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FINAL PARTIES— SUNRISE BREAKFAST AND WIENER ROAST

The old saying goes that the best is always saved for the last. This may be true at some colleges but not at F. H. C. Here we have been enjoying outings, picnics, socials, etc. all the year; however our final festivities are going to be gay.

The faculty are planning some social events for the last night. While alumni are assembling for their banquet, the "regulars" will get together on the athletic field for a wiener (not weiner) roast. This will be our last party at FHC for this year, so we want to make it the best of the season.

The Senior Class, which always sponsors the TREASURE CHEST, divided the class into two sections, each seeing how many annuals it could sell, the losers being pledged to entertain the others in some way. The victors were treated to a sunrise breakfast last Sunday morning May 24. That was one morning all the Senior boys and girls rolled out of bed on time.

THE PRODIGAL SON TO BE GIVEN MAY 27

Freed-Hardeman gave "The Prodigal Son" in drama form for the "final play" in May, 1927. It was received most cordially. Now, just fifteen years later, it will be presented again as the final evening program of the year. It is a compelling drama, quite true to the Biblical story and has a splendid cast of players. Those who portray the events of Luke 15 are:

A Chronicler James Falkner
Esther, wife to Simeon Evelyn Detherage
Rachel, a serving-maid Betty Ann Miller
Sarah, wife to Jacob Dorothy Clayton
Ruth, sister to Esther Lillian Cates
Simeon, the elder brother Wendell Broom
Jacob, a patriarch Walter Barron
David, the prodigal Robert Meyers
Malachi, the steward Robert Knapp
Memnon, a Greek T. D. Fausel
Odaia, a Roman Courtesan Martha McAdams
Damon, a Roman servant Dewey Pruett
Ahab, a cruel master Fred Parks
Ob, a mad swineherd Arvid Barnhart
Isdra, a maid Kathryn Marsh

DRAMA CONTEST AMONG SOCIETIES

For the first time, the three literary societies are engaged in a dramatic contest among themselves. Each society—Philomathean, Sigma Rho, Phi Kappa Alpha—will present a one-act play on the evening of May 26. The event will be judged and the decision incorporated in the awarding of the Society Cup for the session 1941-2. This trophy is a circulating award, of one-year tenure, presented to the society that has made the most points in a year-long program of sports, attendance, chapel programs, spelling, and drama. It will be awarded at the last chapel exercise of the session, on Alumni Day, May 27. Since last year it has worn the purple and white ribbons of Sigma Rho.

The play-event will see keen competition as there are experienced actors in each society. The Sigma Rhos are presenting "The Valiant," The Philomatheans "Sauce for the Gosling," the Phi Kappa Alphas "Deferred Proposal".

CONCRETE TENNIS COURT SENIOR GIFT TO SCHOOL

Members of the class of '42 are leaving behind a splendid "marker" to perpetuate our class's memory. We're each donating a small sum of money to the school "to have and to hold" until the future classes can complete the amount needed for the concreting of the tennis courts.

Meanwhile, starting as soon as this session is over, the College is planning to build one concrete all-weather court where the old clay courts now stand. The Junior Class has pledged itself to continue this fund next year when comes its privilege to select a memorial.

In other words, we're all out for more and longer tennis weather!

TREASURE CHEST "UNLOCKED"

With a rustle of paper, and a jerk at heavy cords binding huge packages, the TREASURE CHESTS were at last unveiled! Gasps of delight burst from those who got the first glimpse of these gold and white treasures of ours. All too slowly, one by one they were distributed. As each one got his book, there was an "oh" and "ah", and then "oh, look!" as its secrets were at last disclosed.

It is the sincere desire of every member of the annual staff that this year's Treasure Chest will hold bound between its covers happiest memories of days together, and that with each coming year those pages will become as pure gold in the beautiful remembrances they stir.

Every one of the remaining waking hours will find scribblers busily autographing and adding handwritten treasures to the 42 "Chest."

ROSE-GARDEN PARTY

Late last Sunday afternoon, Paul Gray Hall and the beautiful gardens surrounding it, were the setting for a large and delightful party. Mrs. Hamilton and the boys were hosts, and received their guests from five until seven. The reception rooms of the boys' home were aglow with cut flowers and the music which came from there.

All the girls and boys and faculty were guests, and sat or strolled in the lobby, on the porch, and especially through the rose garden and around the lily-pool. The large iron fountain, with its fine spray, surrounded by huge flame poppies and deep-blue larkspur was one center of attention. Another was the lace-covered refreshment table in the southeast corner of the garden, where iced fruit punch and dainty cookies were served throughout the afternoon.

The girls in their pastel frocks and the boys in flannels and summer apparel made a charming picture against the background of myriads of roses.

Mrs. Travis, Mrs. Folwell, Mrs. Finley and Mrs. Morton presided at the refreshment table. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Oscar Foy greeted guests in the lobby and music was furnished by Billy Nicks, Arlene Saunders, Rubye Caldwell, Mrs. C. M. Foy and Mrs. Powers.

THE SKY ROCKET

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 SPORTS BOB MEYERS And CARVER GORE

IN FAREWELL

Times marches on—and the class of '42 must now say "Adios" to the halls of FHC and take its place in the outside world. The two years spent here have been glorious—we have conquered new worlds in books, many new friends have been acquired that we would not have known, and experiences rich and rare have seasoned us somewhat to meet the world.

It is with a heavy heart that we think of these things. Partings and changes are always difficult, and it is certain that we have known much happiness in our companionships here. As we go, we pray God that we may not forget the lessons learned, both spiritual and temporal, and we will strive to live and act in such a way that we may never disgrace our training or teachers.

We will often long to be back with our old schoolmates, but since that will be impossible, let's keep in touch with each other. The friends here are the best in the world—don't lose them! It will take only a few hours each month to sit down and answer letters and cards, and the result will be many.

—Betty Norman

I have deeply appreciated the privilege of speaking editorially to the student body through the columns of the Skyrocket, this year. May I here express my thanks for the many letters from friends commenting on different matters mentioned in the paper. Au revoir. (B. N.)

"HOW GLADLY WE PAY"

The end of another school year is at hand. Many students will go out into this old world seeking new positions. Some will become famous, some will marry and have homes, some will go on to other schools to finish their education, and some will end at the foot of failure.

Whatever may be our lot in life, whether we be rich or poor, obscure or famous, we owe a debt to Freed-Hardeman College. We owe a debt in the fact that we have gained much here not only in respect to knowledge but also in respect to our associations. Are we going to pay that debt? Are we going to remember the happy days spent here or are we going to count them as naught?

There are many ways that we can pay the debt that we owe. In years to come, we can influence many people to attend school here. Just think, prospective teachers, what a field you have. Think of the numbers of students that you will influence. Are you going to let your opportunities pass by? If we ever receive much of this world's riches, then we can impart some of it to help keep this school what it is today.

Whatever may be the ultimate end, let us all remember that we owe a debt to the school that we love most.

Robert Knapp

SALESMANSHIP

What do you know about salesmanship? You alone can answer that question but any one can know the answer you should give and it is "Lots". We all have something to sell and we can't sell it if we don't know the principles of salesmanship. If we don't sell whatever it is we have to sell—our work, ourselves, the gospel of Christ, or some product of man—we will not succeed in life.

The principles of successful salesmanship are but four in number: First, DEVELOP YOURSELF into an intelligent being with a strong coordinated mind. Second, ANALYZE THE PERSON OR PERSONS YOU ARE GOING TO SELL so that you may know how to interest them. Third, KNOW YOUR GOALS in every detail. And fourth, TRY WITH ALL YOUR HEART to make the sale. If these simple rules are followed, success will be certain. Good luck!

—James W. Jordan

LET'S HAVE A DEFINITE AIM IN LIFE

What is the greatest cause of inefficiency in America? It is lack of definite purpose. The experts declare that only a mere ten per cent of the American people have a definite aim—a genuine motive for living. This is the great tragedy of American life. The man who has no object is going nowhere. He is just drifting and that is why he never arrives anywhere. Suppose a boat breaks from its mooring and drifts one hundred miles from the shore. Will it ever return to the port from whence it started? No, unless by sheer accident. It is tossed from wave to wave until finally it is dashed to pieces by the raging fury of the elements. So a boy without a definite aim is like such a ship, directed by chance rather than chart and compass. So let us all choose a high aim and then build legitimate and practicable ideals around it, because there never has been a great achievement unless it first existed as an ideal.

There is but one legitimate purpose in life: that is to serve humanity in some way. To work for either money or fame for its own sake is unworthy of any man.

When we have set our goal and know that it is legitimate, practical, and truly desirable then let us organize our mental forces and launch into the sea of life with a burning determination to find a way or make one to our aim.

—James W. Jordan

What Albert Payson Terhune Thinks Of "Spare Time"

(Reprinted from Current Literature)

A tired-out rail splitter crouched over his tattered books, by candlelight or by fireglow, at the day's end; preparing for his future instead of snoring or skylarking like his co-laborers. Those laborers are forgotten. Lincoln is not. He cut out his path to later immortality—in his spare time.

An overworked and underpaid telegraph clerk stole hours from sleep or from play, at night; trying to crystallize into realities certain fantastic dreams in which he had faith. Today the whole world is benefitting by what Edison did—in his spare time.

A down-at-heel instructor in an obscure college varied the drudgery he hated by spending his evenings and his holidays in tinkering on a queer device of his, at which his fellow teachers laughed. I don't recall the names of any of those teachers. Neither do you. But we have not forgotten who invented the telephone—in his spare time.

A mother not only brought up six children, but took sole charge of their education until they were nine years old. Also, she was an inspired housekeeper, conducting the management of her large home and doing much entertaining. In addition to this, she was supremely active in church work and in missions; and was in fact the ideal helpmate for her ever-busy clergyman husband. Yet, "in her spare time" she was able to win fame as a novelist and household writer, under the pen name of "Marion Harland". (She was, incidentally, my mother.)

The list could be stretched out to infinity. It could be made to include nearly every successful writer, for instance. For almost all these writers mastered their chosen profession while they were slaving all-day and every day at other forms of livelihood. They qualified for success and for fame—in their spare time.

MUSICIANS IN RECITAL

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bestraum, Liszt, Barbara Finley; Ma and the Auto, Guest, Nick Powers; Dance of the Rose Buds, Keats; First Piano, Peggy Sue Roberts, Joanne Powers, Second Piano Peggy Stewart, Barbara Finley, Patsy Stewart; Medley of Folk Tunes, Peggy Stewart; Mexican Songs; Goodnight Song, Brahms, Chorus.

The numbers given by the advanced groups were these:

Star Spangled Banner

Marche Militaire, Schubert, First Piano: Olive Spence; Second Piano Betty Ann Miller, Arlene Saunders.

The Lost Chord, Geraldine Petty, Arlene Saunders, Olive Spence, Betty Billingsley, Evelyn Detherage.

Melody of Love, Engelmann, Bernice, Young, violin, Betty Ann Miller, piano, Barry Anderson, Clarinet Hungary, Koelling, First Piano: Ela Beth Todd; Second Piano: Betty Ann Miller, Olive Spence, Betty Billingsley.

Saxophone Solo, Joe Hardeman Foy.

Country Gardens, Allene Barrett, Arlene Saunders, Olive Spence, Geraldine Petty, Betty Billingsley, Evelyn Detherage.

Pizzicati, De Libes, First Piano, Betty Billingsley; Second Piano, Ela Beth Todd; Accordionist, Arlene Saunders.

The Barefoot Trail, Geraldine Petty, Billy Nicks.

Midsummer Night's Dream, First Piano: Arlene Saunders; Second Piano: Betty Billingsley; Third Piano, Ela Beth Todd.

.. CLUBS ..

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club met Thursday night, May 14, for the last time this year. The program of the evening consisted of a reading by Bobbie Beasley, an interesting and beneficial talk by Andy House on "Chemistry as a Profession," and two songs by Gerry Petty, accompanied by Bernice Young.

Plans for a picnic were discussed and a committee appointed to arrange the details.

Since this was the last meeting of the year, Bro. Endsley made a short talk in which he said that although the science club had gotten a late start this year, the attendance had been better than ever before and that he hoped next year's club would be as good.

Preacher's Club

The time of departing is at hand. From every indication, it can be truly said that throughout the year the preacher-boys have fought a good fight. The blood-stained banner of Prince Immanuel has been kept flying high.

During the year the boys have preached over sixteen hundred sermons, in seventeen different states, which resulted in thirty-two conversions and fifteen restorations. Many of the sermons were over the radio; some were delivered at funerals.

Recently the preachers have been privileged to be addressed by members of the faculty.

Bro. Endsley discussed some of the many problems with which a preacher is confronted. At the request of those who first heard this lesson several years ago, Bro. Endsley has given the same thoughts annually.

In preparation for his remarks, Bro. Hall requested the girls to write out suggestions of which they thought the preachers stood in need. These suggestions were truly of the highest type, being prompted by sincere desires to aid in carrying the Gospel.

Bro. Hardeman discussed the following points which will be wonderfully beneficial to all:

1. Be serious; make no apology for lack of preparation.
2. Always be on time.
3. Have pleasant and distinct voice.
4. Cultivate naturalness.
5. Don't be eccentric.
6. Be exceedingly careful about personal appearance.
7. Don't be dogmatic on indefinite points.
8. Don't be overanxious nor silly; just be one's self.
9. "Make it an invariable rule to treat every person with perfect civility; no matter what garb he may wear, or what infirmity he may bear."
10. Be adaptable to the situation.
11. Talk about things in which others are interested.
12. Study.
13. Use the dictionary in studying the Bible.
14. KEEP OUT OF DEBT.

We have thoroughly enjoyed the year and are looking forward to greater service in the Lord's Kingdom.

SIGMA RHO

Let's all stand up and sing Hail Sigma Rho! Hail to the nicest ties of friendship.

That we know, know, know, know Here's to our college days In F. H. C.

That gave us this great boon of Sigma Rho, our own society. This song meant more than usual to the Sigma Rhos Monday as they sang it for the last time in the 1941-42 school year in F. H. C. The short talks made by various members of the society proved conclusively that the year has been

a most pleasant and profitable one. Officers chosen to plan programs and welcome next year's students were:

President, Billy Nicks; First Vice-President, Townsend Walker; Second Vice-President, Lewis Smith; Sec.-Treas., Gerry Petty; Reporter, Lillian Cates; Sergeant at Arms, Robert Meyers.

After the more serious matters were completed, the society enjoyed another of the good programs which have been characteristic of the whole year. Selections were given by the Sigma Rho Quartette, as well as banjo and harmonica duets by Aubrey Dodd and Lewis Smith and guitar selections by Roy Deaver.

ACE

Friday at 7:30 P. M. was the last meeting of the ACE. It was held in the Commercial Room. Plans were discussed for the Chapel program to be given Saturday, May 23.

The following officers were elected for next year:

President, Betty Ann Miller; Vice President, Betty Billingsley; Secretary, Lillian Cates; Treasurer, Merlene Rogers; Reporter, Evelyn Roberts.

Mrs. Foy, our sponsor, believes that the past year has been the best in the history of the club and we are looking forward to even a better and more active group next year.

PHI KAPPA ALPHA

The Phi Kappa Alpha Society had its last meeting of the year Monday afternoon, May 18. The election of officers to begin next year was held and the following were elected:

President, Sidney Roper; 1st. Vice-President, Dorothy Tatum; 2nd. Vice-President, Olin Hastings; Secretary and Treasurer, Myrtle Butler; Sergeant-at-Arms, L. H. Newell; Reporter, Nello B. Moore.

Following the business, talks were given by the members, expressing what Phi Kappa has meant to us, and wishing next year's Seniors a bigger and better Phi Kappa Society. The program closed with the singing of Auld Lang Syne and the Phi Kappa Song, led by Billy Lively.

PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY

The last meeting (why must such meetings be?) of the Jolly Philos was an event to be long remembered as a monument to past success and a poster to future victories.

To start the society off in high speed next year the following were elected to be officers for the first six weeks of next year:

President, Wendell Broom, First Vice-President, Dewey Pruett; Second Vice-President, Merlene Rogers; Secretary, Carrie Nichols; Sergeant-at-Arms, Harry Pickup; Reporter, Joan Eason.

REBECCA OF YORK

Where is there a woman who would not find it flattering to be chosen as the prototype of a romantic heroine of fiction? This was the exalted fortune of Rebecca Gratz, a Philadelphia beauty of a century ago. Thought she was of an age now long gone by she lives on in the pages of Sir Walter Scott's *Ivanhoe*. This young Jewess first stepped into fame's light when she came to New York to minister at the bedside of a friend, Matilda Hoffman. Matilda was betrothed to Irving. During the illness of six months that elapsed before the

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NASH'S HASH

It's no secret...now! Because nosing around, guess what was seen, heard, or dreamed?

At the radiator stands Roe Williams, reading a letter from the girl next door. She's sorta Greek, isn't she, Roe?...Make way! Here come two new pals! Bobbie and Olive! Wonder?...New car horns, filling stations, or car owners seem to have a strong attraction, because look who's leaving the girls' dorm, now for a coke (?). Did someone say Mabel and Doris?...Well, well! There's Gerry and Kip in the library—at it again, and someone said Kip was suing Billy Nicks for alienation of affection...On the bachelor side lines sit Henry Forgy and W. B. Barton yet. What about that, girls?...Peeking in on the Phi. Kappa play, Billy Lively presumably made a slip of the tongue when he said, "Let me run after Hortense." How about it, Lively?...It is the Louisiana Lullaby, or the Florida sunshine that has Betty Staton planning a future?...Addie Mae says "NO". Is it "Pride or Prejudice" that has turned you against the opposite sex, Addie?...News in the girls' home seeps out. Arlene fell fast asleep, or forgot, or did something otherwise. Anyway, Bost was found waiting for her on the ballfield. Arlene, you shouldn't stand up your dates....Dottie Spain, how does a girl manage to use two corsages for the same banquet?...Is it true that two boys can room together in our dear ole' Paul Gray Hall for six months without even speaking to each other, Fred and Lowell?...Flash! Flash! "MOORE NEWS". Midge Cavander has pitched her tent toward Linden, Tenn. Oh, Johnnie!...Allene tells us she and Kleyn have come to the parting of their ways, but why is she so thrilled about graduation knowing that he is coming?...Looking down the road there is Wendell. He was walking jovially along whistling contented with the world the other day. Down by Bro. Hall's, he passed a crimson clover field, and complimented Bro. Hall on his fine strawberries....From the looks of things, the "Gore-Morgan Special" seems to have run off the tracks. What's the matter? Did someone rip up the rails?...Notice Barry Anderson from the fountain of youth trying to get "Young"...Sue Lollar was seen the other night with her feet upon the wall, and herself in more or less a knot in the middle of the bed asking to be reserved a place here with the rest, but she said not to mention Jimmie Cooper....Sidney Roper's with another girl at supper tonight. He's getting to be a

regular "Will O' the Wisp". You know, just like "Abe" Lincoln said, "You can flirt with some of the girls all of the time, and all of the girls some of the time but you can't flirt with all of the girls all at one time," or somethin' like that. Anyway, you get what is meant....It's just around the corner. Edna and Carrie have caught Wendell again....Get Father Brown to tell you about his new Sunday girl....What girl in the dormitory likes "male" men? Not to mention any names but her initials are Betty Flynn. "You can't take it with you", but you can find one here. We mean "BEN". By the way, Betty, we notice even if the sheriff did get your warrant issued to get you to jail just to get you out of the dormitory for Ben's sake, somebody changed his mind. Don't you like lobby dates, Ben?...There's a saying there's nothing in a name. Is that true, Ottis Castleberry? Really, didn't you know Hazel's name when you dated her?...In the rush for the banquet, well, Jane Meeks, what's good for a scorch?...From chapel to the phone to the bus to Lyte, Mary Elizabeth spent a week-end at home (Future tense)...."Here Comes the Bride"! Speaking of orange blossoms and wedding bells, Harold Trimble is trembling now like he never trembled before....Round about the campus from one couple to another, our college barometer registers:

Freezing—Gordon and Ruth.
Cold and squally—Inez and Lowell.
Frost—L. H. and Theresa.
Hail—Baby and Pokie.
Threatening thunder—showers—Jewel and Joe.
Stormy—Wade and Betty.
Unsettled period—Emily and Bankes.
Hurricane—Marlene and Robert.
No change—Nina and Fred.
Unpredictable—Eva and W. T.
Sudden change—Corinne Cannon and Knapp.
Danger period—Ben and Evelyn.
Foggy—Barney and Lillian.
Fair and warmer—T. D. and Faye.
Pleasant—Evelyn and Louis.
Clear—Dot and Leo.
Blustery—Max and Edna.
Heat wave—Peden and Inez.
Hot and sultry—Kathryn and Ernie.
Calm—Bobbie and Dewey.
Drought—Mary Louise and Finney.
"Well, I'll swan!"...Swan soap, or swan song?...soap for this dirt, and song for...well, it is goodbye for now.

ALUMNI HOME-COMING

(Continued from Page 1)

may come dressed as you please. We expect to have tables arranged so that those who were acquainted in school days will be seated together, as much as possible.

At the banquet we wish to notice especially the oldest living alumnus present, also, the alumnus present who was here in school the greatest number of years ago—faculty members will be excluded from these features. We also wish to report which class has the greatest numbers of its members present. And since the smaller classes would be at a great disadvantage we will also present the class having the greatest percentage of its members in attendance. You class leaders get busy and see which will win.

It has been some time since many of you were here at commencement. Why not take a little time off and come down spend at least the day? You will enjoy it and you will help others have a more enjoyable day; it will add to the spirit and interest of the occasion. Even if the times are not the most opportune and some hindrances may be present, that is much the more reason that you should make a greater effort to come help us all have a great day of it.

In order to complete our plans for your entertainment we need to know that you will be here so sit down at once and write the Alumni Association that you will be here and tell how many you expect to bring with you. Let us see your loyalty and support by having an immediate reply.

Remember the day, May 27. If possible try to be here in time for the last chapel assembly of the year at 10 a. m.

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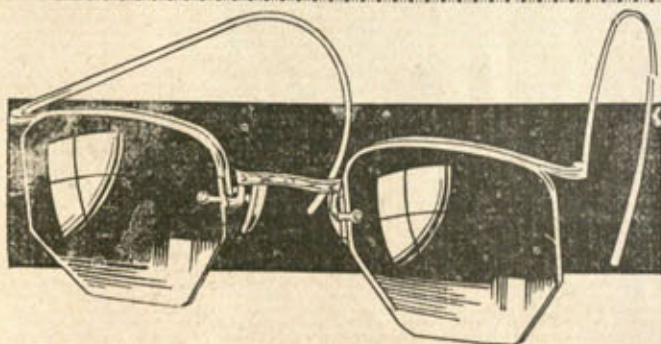
May 29, 1942

Dear Students of F. H. C.

We have enjoyed your patronage and friendship throughout the year. We hope you will visit us again next year.

Sincerely,

Miller's Barber Shop



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Miss Fixit Says

Well, well, girls, the time has come to...kiss the boys goodbye...and have you clinched the deal, yet? Well, if you haven't you might as well make up your mind to be an old-maid school teacher now or make a dash for it this last week. Some of the couples have been making rapid progress for the last few days. Floating out from the territories of the chemistry lab, come smells of hydrogen sulphate gas but also sounds of Louis Hughes making love to Evelyn Detherage out on the steps of the Science building. Over in the Ad Building and across the way about 8 every night can be heard sounds of that prodigal son—Bob Meyers—making love to a nubbin. Down in the pasture is Charlie Brown whispering sweet nothings into the ears of that lovely Titan beauty—Jersey, the cow. Robert and Emily declaring their mutual devotion—by proxy. But, here's a letter I've just run across of an unfortunate. It reads:

Dear Sis. Fixit:

For wks. now I have noted with favor a certain big-brown-eyed, curly-headed lass who is the perfect little homemaker. I have tried to overcome this feeling but I cannot eat enough apples or raisins. I would propose to the girl but I'm very bashful and every time I start I find myself speaking of the strangeness of the growth of chewing-gum-plants in the cafeteria. I've nearly swallowed my tongue twice and I've stepped on my feet so much the corns are about to tassel. I realize the brevity of time and knowing this, I'm persuaded to ask you for a solution of my problem.

Yours in hope,
Townsend Walker

P. S. Her name is Vivian Carmack.

Dear Mr. Walker:

Appreciating your confidence in consulting me on such a life-changing event, I promise not to let anyone know the tactics that I will advise you to use.

First, try serenading her. The baptistry is below her window and it will make a nice background. Then for a small fee you can engage W. O. Folwell, vocalist and G. K. Bost, Violinist, to render "I Love You Truly." (If the cats bother you, try chloroform. Bro. Endsley would be glad to get a few, anyway). If she doesn't throw anything at you, you might be gaining a little headway.

Now, if the cats do drown you out, don't despair 'cause there're still other ways. Use your roommate as an agent. He seems to be quite an orator as well as a Romeo. Have him quote Elizabeth Brown-

ing's poem "How do I love thee, Let me Count the Ways" (page 520) and you might add a few original ways. Just be sure he doesn't turn out like John Alden and you find yourself a Miles Standish.

After such romantic openings, screw your courage to the sticking place and don't stop there. Read Dr. Harold Trimble, P. H. V. T. in "Six Easy Lessons on How to Get Married Rapidly". You might find many pointers there.

Now there are three good places of proposal around here. One is in the lobby of the datehouse; another is the ballfield; and still another is the City Drugstore.

First, the datehouse. Try the right-hand sofa on this side 'cause you might have a large audience at other angles. Don't under any circumstances get under the stairway or you will probably find the ardor of love dampened by water from above or falling soap-suds. Be patient—just remember the old maids have to have something to do.

Then over in the right corner, kneel there on the soft carpet (? ?) shielded from view by a pot of ferns, pour out your love to her. Flatter her in precious terms. Tell her her hair is like rubber; her eyes are like tires; her feet just drip with sugar and (if soap is rationed by then) her teeth are like P. and G. soap. If this doesn't please her, it must be because she hasn't been keeping up with world affairs and she probably wouldn't know you from a tank anyway. After this, remind her that men are to be rationed soon and would she like to have one before the draft gets him or he gets taken out of the class with idiots. Then placing your face squarely behind the floor lamp and with burning ardor say: "Vivian will you be mine forevermore?" and when she says yes—go sign out to go to the drugstore.

Use the same procedure at the Drugstore—only hide there behind a crate of Koffnomo's Expectorate Compound—at the back table.

A perfect setting would be the judge's stand on the ballfield where the proper height could be obtained for Vivian and you (down below). Good luck to you and all other such cases.

Now the year is ended but, girls, don't ever give up hope. Remember the O. M.'s song... "Each sister will help you, her brother to win." Also, always use the G-men as your example—they always get their man!

Still hoping myself,
Lettus Fixit

A STANDARD

Thomas Hardy refusing to have a press agent, declared, "Eggs sell according to their excellence and not according to the amount of cackling done."

(Current Literature)

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TENNESSEE

IN AND OUT

Brother H. T. Finley, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Howard Youree of Nashville, were guests of Mrs. Chloe Finley, Barbara, and F. H. C. on May 19 and 20.

Betty Lou Flynn spent the week-end of May 2, in Dyersburg, Tenn. with Mary Lyntice Pate '41 and attended the Alumni Banquet at Reelfoot, Friday night, May 1.

Ela Beth Todd visited relatives in Jackson the week-end of May 3.

Katie Belle Spence went to her home in Friendship, Tenn. the week-end of May 3.

Frances Nash spent the week-end of May 3 with her parents in Dyersburg, Tennessee.

Vivian Carmack, Ruth Tucker and Myrtle Butler spent the week-end of May 3 in Ripley, Tennessee.

Mary Elizabeth Skelton spent the week-end of May 10 with Lyte Northcutt '41 at his home in Alton, Tenn.

Corinne Cannon visited in Chattanooga, Tenn. the week-end of May 10.

Inez Owens went to Jackson for the weekend of May 10.

Bernice Young, with guest, Betty Billingsley, spent the week-end of May 10 in Ripley, Miss.

Faye Peston and T. D. Fausett spent the week-end of May 10 with friends in Atwood, Tennessee.

Nine Miller went to her home in Albertville, Ala., for the week-end of May 17 to attend a family reunion.

Betty Merriman spent the week-end of May 17 at her home in Pikeville, Tenn.

"Little" Morris Hickman with guests, Emmagene Boles and Olive Spence, spent the week-end of May 17 at his home in Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

Joe May, Jewel Wilson and Helen Morgan spent May 4, at Joe's home in Lobelville, Tennessee.

A. C. E. Presents
South America

On last Saturday morning the Association for Childhood Education gave a program in chapel—its final one for the year. The theme of the program was South America and was led by Nina Miller president of the A. C. E.

The event started off with the singing of the Club song by the whole chapter. The girls wore Spanish shawls and red flowers in their hair. They appeared against a background of a large map of South America surrounded by the flags of the countries making up the continent.

Using the device of an imaginary journey by station wagon over the continent Geraldine Petty took us on the first leg of the trip from New Orleans to Venezuela to Colombia, with Betty Ann Miller pointing out the places mentioned on the map. Then Olive Spence took up the narrative and she was followed by Betty Ann Miller, Novella Hatter, Lillian Cates, and Mary Louise Larkins. The concluding number was the group singing of "Ce Lletolindo" by all the members, with Betty Billingsley at the piano.

"Pokey" Martin '41 of Chattanooga, Tennessee, was a campus visitor the week-end of May 11.

Dorothy Tatum had as her guest the week-end of May 3, her sister Delores and cousin, Mary Jo King, of Flatwood, Tenn.

Theresa Thorton, Bernice Young, Betty Billingsley, Evelyn Roberts and Bobbie Beasley spent May 16 in Kenton, Tenn. and attended the wedding of Harold Trimble and Frances Allen '41.

Eva and Bessie Davis, Ela Beth Todd, Allene Barrett, and Katie Belle Spence were in Jackson, May 18.

Wade Thomson spent the week-end of May 10, at his home in Jackson.

Barnie Keith, Billy Nicks, "Pickie" Pickup and Ernie Hyne spent the week-end of May 10 with friends in Nashville, Tennessee.

Billy Lively went to his home in McMinnville, Tenn., for the week-end of May 10.

Dottie Spain spent the week-end of May 17 at her home in Selmer, Tennessee.

Mildred Kerr '40 and Elvis Hufford, of Rosiclare, Ill. spent May 7 on the campus.

Marie Daniels '41 of Dresden, Tenn., was a visitor here May 9.

Willie Hearn '41 now with the Army and located in Washington, D. C. spent his furlough here recently and was on the campus some.

Bethren James Greer and H. A. Dixon of Jackson, and Maurice Meredith, of Oklahoma City, were chapel visitors May 12.

Burleen '39 and Bonnie Brooks '41 Brinn, of Dell, Ark. spent May 18 and 19 at F. H. C.

Brother B. G. Hope, Mrs. R. R. Pollock, Fred Pollock, and Christeva Moody, all of Lawrenceburg, spent May 21 on the campus.

McNAIRY COUNTY
INDEPENDENT GIVES
FHC SCHOLARSHIP

B. O. Weeks, editor of the McNairy County Independent of Selmer, Tenn., will give a scholarship to one of the Seniors of McNairy County for the school year 1941-42. McNairy County has five high schools. These are Selmer, Bethel Springs, Ramey, Adamsville and Michie. The honored student must be a graduate of the Senior class from one of these high schools during 1942. Mr. Weeks stated to us that the committee composed to select the honored student is the County Supt. of McNairy County and the Principals of the five high schools named.

He stated that the student would be selected as soon after May 30 as possible. He also stated that he has had an opportunity to know Freed-Hardeman College better and he appreciates the fact that he selected this school.

REBECCA OF YORK

(Continued from page 2)

end came, Rebecca remained steadfast. Her fidelity and tender care made an indelible impression upon the grief-stricken Irving. Later, Irving visited Scott when that prince of story tellers was building the plot of his great historical novel. Two years later Ivanhoe appeared, and in it was a Jewess who was the unmistakable counterpart of the daughter of the Philadelphia merchant. In final confirmation of the fact that the Rebecca of Philadelphia was Scott's inspiration for the gracious, the benevolent, the beautiful Rebecca of York, there is Scott's letter to Irving, anent a presentation copy of Ivanhoe: "How do you like your Rebecca? Does the Rebecca I have pictured here compare well with the pattern given?"

(from Current Literature)

"Dictionary Blues"

(This article is taken from "Current Literature", which quoted it from "The Golden Book")

BLUES—To have the blues is to be despondent and see BLUE DEVILS, which were supposed to appear to persons suffering delirium tremens—thereby indicating very low spirits. "Can Gumbo shut the hall door upon blue devils," wrote Thackeray, "or lay them all in a red sea of charet?"

BLUE LAWS—These originated in Connecticut during the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries. They were called blue perhaps because the printed laws were in bound in blue covers, or simply because the word blue meant "severe or strict in morals". Their object was to stamp out heresy, enforce a strict observance of the Sabbath, and regulate every kind of social intercourse between the sexes, and even kissing between husbands and wives.

BLUE BLOOD—Those who claim aristocratic descent have blue blood in their veins, which is meant to be complimentary in a manner of speaking. The expression comes from Spain where, after the expulsion of the Moors (who were dark-skinned), people with light skins claimed pure descent from ancestors who lived before the Moorish conquest. The light skin

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IN TENNIS EQUIPMENT

Trimble-Allen Wedding
At Kenton

Frances Allen '41 was married to Harold Trimble '42 at her home at Kenton on the night of May 16. The house was decorated with roses, in all shades, which made a pretty background for the ceremony, performed by Brother W. C. Hall.

Frances was lovely in a stunning frock of white trimmed with navy blue. Her accessories were in navy, and her flowers, a shoulder corsage of deep red roses. She was attended by Theresa Thorton, '42, a former roommate, while Warder Novak '42 was best man. Billy Nicks '43 accompanied by Betty Billingsley '43, at the piano, sang "The Sweetest Story Every Told," "At Dawning," and "Oh Promise Me."

After the ceremony a buffet supper was given at the home by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Allen. It was enjoyed by the wedding party, by Mr. and Mrs. Offen, of Kenton, by Mary Ruth and Laverne Roberts of Trenton, and by Bernice Young, Bobbie Beasley, Evelyn Roberts, and Andy House, all of Freed-Hardeman.

On the following day, the bride and groom went to Christian Chapel where he preached, and later in the day to Rosiclare, Illinois, where she is secretary for the Fluor Spar Mining Corporation. Harold returned to F. H. C. but after Commencement he and Frances will move to Scotts Hill, Tenn., where they will reside and Harold will preach for the church.

Hole-in-One Insurance

Recently Ellis Knowles Jr. of Greenwich, Conn., made a hole-in-one, and collected a hundred dollars from Lloyd's of London. According to the American Magazine, Ellis' father has taken out hole-in-one policies on several of his friends, paying a dollar a year against the chance of their performing the feat

permitted the blue veins to show more vividly, whence the term BLUE BLOOD, an aristocrat.

BLUE MONDAY—In America "Blue Monday" has come to mean the day of the week following a Sunday spent in pleasure-seeking—hence, a day of depressed spirits.

ALUMNEWS

Mrs. R. L. Davidson (Miss Annie Travis) an alumna of the 'teens and for a number of years professor of mathematics in the local high school, has joined the FHC faculty for the last month of school, finishing out the classes of Bro. S. C. Hastings, now in government service.

Amy Jones '27, is now Mrs. E. A. Fry and lives at 912 Bailey, St. Nashville.

A publication of interest has just reached us—a book in which are printed two speeches, made by Governor Coke Stephenson and Representative Dorsey B. Hardeman, both of Texas. The occasion was the observance of Constitution Day, Sept. 17, 1941, and both speeches are eloquent and challenging. Representative Hardeman is the only son of Brother Hardeman and the beloved "Miss Joe."

Robert Jones '38, lately of Los Angeles, enlisted in the Navy in April as Physical Instructor and is in training in Norfolk, Va. After he is located, Mrs. Jones (Frances Huff) will join him. She is now with her parents in Coulterville, Ill.

Leroy Garrett '40 and J. F. Roberts '39 have gained fresh laurels at Abilene Christian College. In the 15th annual Cox Extempore Speech Contest, held on May 11, Leroy received first place and a gold medal for his "None of These Things Move Me." J. W., in the same competition, placed second and won a gift Bible for his address on "The Church That Jesus Built." J. W. was also chosen to preach one of the Commencement Day sermons, on May 31, to his class. We congratulate both and are proud to claim them as ours.

Brother C. P. Roland will go to Abilene on June 1, to deliver the Commencement address to the class of which Leroy Garrett and J. W. Roberts are members.

They didn't ask us not to tell it; Bessie May Tackett '40, out in Inglewood, California, is wearing a new diamond. The donor is Charlie Bailey '40, now at Decatur, Ala.

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