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## Meyers, Miller Edit 20th Volume Of Sky-Rocket

For the twentieth time in the last score of years, a new staff takes over the guidance of the Sky-Rocket. This year, Robert Meyers, of Okmulgee, Oklahoma, and Betty Ann Miller, of Vienna, West Virginia, holds the posts of co-editors. They are assisted by Wendell Broom and Clinton Hamilton, as business managers; Lewis Kauffman, as sports editor; Sidney Roper, as Akin editor; Vivian Carmack, as society editor; Charles D. Aiy, as organizations editor; Merline Roges, humor editor; Simpson Lawson, feature editor; Bobbie Beasley, alumni editor; Billy Nicks, circulation manager; and Robert Knapp and Mary Nelle Steele, locals editor.

Another year will see our college paper come "of age"; already a glance back through its file reveals a most fascinating collection of "Freed-Hardeman-iana".

## Newcomer Aids Business Department

Last week a splendid brand-new machine arrived for service in the Commercial classes. It is a Dictaphone, consisting of two units, the "phone" proper, into which the dictator speaks and which records his speech on cylindrical records; and the transcribing unit, which reproduces his voice to the typist from the same records. A set of practice records came with the machine, and the stenographic classes have already started making some of their own as well.

These machines are very valuable and expensive, and broaden the usefulness of the stenographer. Furthermore, the Dictaphone Co. issues certificates to students who reach a certain standard of speed and accuracy in the use of the Dictaphone. These certificates are of material aid in securing positions, since the Dictaphone method is employed in many business offices.

## Bro. G. W. Roberts Dies; Father Of Seven Alumni

Funeral services were held in the College Auditorium on the afternoon of September 30 for Brother George W. Roberts. He was an elder in the Henderson congregation, a resident of the town for more than a quarter of a century, a most admirable character, and the father of seven children, all of whom are alumni of the college. They are: Sarah Roberts Baugus, Walter, Flora, Georgia, Wilton Clifford and Buster Roberts. A number of cousins, nieces and nephews also have been in Freed-Hardeman, the most recent being Mrs. John Jarrett '42.

Brother Hardeman conducted the services and Billy Nicks led the singing.

## Campus Improvement Feature Cold-Room And New Barn

Every summer finds workmen on the F. H. C. campus nearly all during vacation, mending, repairing, improving, so that the plant may run "decently and in order."

Although the past summer included some work of ornamental nature, such as the re-tinting of the walls of the offices, and the painting of some of the dormitory rooms, most of the time, labor and money was expended on functional items. Chief among these are a splendid cold-storage room and a rebuilt dairy barn. The storage room replaces the huge electric refrigerator that has been used for several years, and multiplies considerably the cold-storage space for cafeteria supplies, and the efficiency of it. It is kept at a low temperature by an air-cooling motor and is proving most satisfactory.

The dairy now has a new barn spick and span and painted red-barn red. It houses a herd of beautiful milk-cows and their feed, and is so neat and well-tended that it adds attractiveness to the campus.

## "South Of The Border" With Mrs. Oscar Foy

Rarely ever does a tourist profit by his vacation beyond rest and relaxation. One of these rare exceptions is the tour of Mexico City by Mrs. Foy and her sons this summer. The fact that her trip was planned with the idea of strengthening the chain which binds the Americas together makes us more eager to hear an account of it.

It was the aim of the party to see the country and inhabitants as they actually live in the natural surroundings. They avoided fronts or props, or special demonstrations designed to attract tourists.

After crossing the border they found it necessary to exchange American money for Mexican currency.

"We felt rich," says Mrs. Foy, "since our purchasing power had multiplied itself almost five times."

"Contrary to the general rule, we counted ourselves fortunate," relates Mrs. Foy, "when the bus on which we were riding had a blow-out, because we were cast into the midst of Mexicans who were all jabbering Spanish. This furthered our purpose in getting first-hand information concerning the daily life of these people."

Arriving in Mexico City, which is called by the natives Mexico much in the same manner as we speak of New York (City), the Foy planned their tour from the plaza which they were to learn was the central point of every Mexican city. The plaza is a square in the center of the city and serves as a gathering place for the citizens. In this particular city it was called the Zokla.

One of the first and most lasting impressions made on Mrs. Foy was an old cathedral here in Mexico City. To her the zeal of this people was inspiring. The only religion of any influence is the Catholic. She deplores the fact that in our missionary efforts we have neglected our neighbors just across the Rio Grande. She described the cathedral as having fourteen altars, twelve of which are covered with sixteen-carat gold. The other

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## F. H. C. Weddings

A review of summer among Freed-Hardeman alumni leads one immediately by the marriage altar.

Berta Belle Harrison '33 started off just ahead of the June brides for she was married on May 31 in St. Louis to a soldier, and at last account was Mrs. J. T. Williams of 15 E. McKinley, Apt. 17, Phoenix, Arizona.

The early part of May had seen the wedding of Mae Wright '39 to Lowell Fugh '39, both of Morris Chapel, Tennessee.

June was the time for five or six sets of nuptials. Billy Geer '41 and Lois Swisher '39, were married on June 1, and are at home in Crawfordsville, Indiana; Eloise Buffington '41 and Leroy Thompson '41 were married on June 2 at Montgomery, with the groom's father, Brother Will Thompson Sr., officiating. They are now at Centerville, Tennessee. June 3 was the date of Martha Williams's '36 wedding to Sergeant Roy C. Polk, in Portales, New Mexico. He is in the Railroad Battalion, while Martha returned to her teaching post in Huntingdon, Tennessee. Sue Roberts '41 was married to R. B. Mize on June 21 and Wayne Hemingway '39 took Annie Chambers of Huntsville, Alabama to Detroit as his bride on the 26th. Also Charlie Bailey '41 and Bessie May Tackett '40 were married in California in early summer.

The July weddings joined the following couples: Evelyn Stewart '37 and Manson Roxy, both of Henderson, on the third; Marie Daniel '41 and Odis Maner, both of Milan, Tenn., on the fifth; Kenneth Franklin '42 and Nora Smith on the fifth (Nora is sister to Lewis Smith '42 and the young Franklins are living in Miami); Susie Love Chambers '27 of Dyersburg, Tennessee, and Rupert Francis McCarthey of New York at Marion, Ark. on the fourteenth; Doris Hardeman '39 and Mac Terry '35 both of Henderson but currently with the Air Corps and located in Dayton, Ohio, on July 28.

August was selected for the marriage of: Marlene Watson '42 to Robert Rowland '42, now of Birmingham; Ray Evelyn Franks '38 to George Johnson, Valedictorian.

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## Alumni Return As Faculty

Three "old students" have returned to the Alma Mater this year with positions on the F. H. C. teaching staff. Miss Pauline Anderson, of Henderson, who graduated from both high school and junior college here, and who has taught for a number of years in Mississippi and Tennessee, has joined the staff of the Business Department, where she teaches Typing, with a class every period in the day except two.

J. C. Mason Emde '40 and Mrs. Emde (Kay Jones '40) having had their last two years of college work in Pepperdine College, at Los Angeles, are again with us. Brother Emde is teacher of Physics, Mechanical Drawing and Band, to which he adds his skill as trombonist. Mrs. Emde is doing practice teaching and observation in our Demonstration School.

Brother H. A. Dickson, of the Highland congregation in Jackson, while not a full-time member of the faculty, is with us almost daily in the Bible classes as a student and supply-teacher, also, in a fine song-drill just following the daily lunch-hour.

## Fifty-Eighth Session Of F. H. C.; Students From 22 States

### Who's-Who Party

The first Saturday night of the session was devoted to a rollicking get-acquainted party in the gymnasium. This is an annual entertainment, and the first social event of the year.

The opening feature was introduction of the state-groups. Twenty of these "bunches" replied to the call and came out on the floor, where they were introduced by one member of the group—usually a second-year student.

Next, with Mrs. Oscar Foy as leader, hilarious group games were played. Among these were "Yes and No," with Tennessee students pitted against Texans. Tennessee won but only after Sidney Roper had persistently saved himself from capture. Then came "Living Words", a contest between Indiana and Georgia, with Indiana the victor. Alabama took the "Wand Race" from Florida; Utah won the "Wand Tug-of-war" from Illinois; West Virginia captured honors from Oklahoma in the "Corner Race". In the Burden Bearer Relay, Mississippi was victorious; in the Rooster Fight among Louisiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Idaho, the Louisiana group won; and Arkansas captured the In and Out Relay from Tennessee.

After such exertions a summons to refreshments was welcome. From a flower-centered table, iced fruit-punch and many varieties of delectable cookies were served, with plenty of "seconds" and "refills".

At conclusion of the evening Billy Nicks led the whole group in singing "God Bless America." We said and felt, "It's good to be here."

### It's A Tradition

To each group of Junior girls the Senior girls give a welcome party. On the night of the 26th, the "old" girls, with Betty Billingsley as mistress of the house, entertained the "new" girls with a "Pajama Party" in the lobby of the Girls' Home.

Betty Ann Miller, Merline Roges, and Bobbie Beasley gave us interesting readings. Yes, we had music, too—by Novella Hatter, Gerry Petty and Betty Billingsley.

After the program, the girls were served iced fruit punch and delicious cookies while they chatted and listened to radio music.

### A Real College Family

You've probably heard that "the Campbells are coming." They're already here at F. H. C. and in a most unusual arrangement. We think it is the first time that three generations of the same family have been students here at the same time. Two generations of one family in the same graduating class was our record in that way heretofore. But now, with pride we call attention to Mrs. Mae Campbell, student in the Business Department, her daughter, Laura Mae Campbell Hudson, in the first year College course; and the latter's small son, Jerry Hudson, a pupil in the Demonstration School. The Campbells moved here from Dunlap, Tennessee.

The fifty-eighth annual opening of Freed-Hardeman College took place at 10 o'clock on the morning of September 16, with a splendid enrollment. The college, with its predecessors, dates back to 1885. This is the thirty-fifth time the doors of the present Administration Building have opened to a new group of students.

The wide geographical distribution of the student body is one of its most interesting features. At the opening program there were student representatives from 22 states with two others to be added shortly. The range of patronage is bounded by Michigan on the North; Idaho on the northwest; California on the west; Texas on the Gulf states and by Pennsylvania on the northeast. The complete list of the states represented right at the opening is: Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Washington, D. C., Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Kentucky, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Utah, Idaho, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Tennessee and a student from California will arrive soon.

The largest delegations are from the states of West Virginia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, Oklahoma and of course, Tennessee.

The opening exercises were the traditional ones, and comparatively brief. Brother H. A. Dickson of Jackson led the audience in singing "Everygreen Shore" and "Morning Prayer Hymn." J. C. Mason Emde, an alumnus now on the faculty, played a trombone solo, "Autumn Dream," accompanied by Miss Ruby Caldwell.

Dr. N. B. Hardeman, college president, then spoke, welcoming the students and visitors. He emphasized the seriousness of the outlook for youth at the present, deplored world conditions, and recommended a return to the standards of the Bible as the only sure guide.

Ben Adams, of Tulsa, presented two violin selections. Business and other announcements followed, concluding the program and thus was launched another year at Freed-Hardeman College—a school steadily growing in esteem and respect in educational, cultural and religious circles, and an institution in which Henderson takes pride.

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### Two Alums In WAACS

Mrs. Paul J. Deberry, of Savannah, Tennessee, who finished her two years of college with us in 1934 has passed examination for entry into the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps and is awaiting a call to active duty. Her picture, together with the news item, was published in August by The Commercial Appeal.

Likewise, Geneva Hall, daughter of Brother and Sister W. C. Hall and a former Freed-Hardeman co-ed, is now in Fort Des Moines, Iowa in Officers Training. She will complete her course there in three more weeks.



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### TO MISS JOE—1942

(The picture of Sister N. B. Hardeman adorns the wall of the Chapel Auditorium near the stage and the grand piano which she played so often and so well.)

The serene and gracious beauty  
 Of your lovely pictured face  
 Looks benignly down upon us,  
 In familiar chapel aisles,  
 Bringing deep and poignant thoughts  
 To those of other years and this:  
 What riches to have known you!  
 But what poverty to come  
 Too late to find you here!

### "FIRST" AID

You've all had the pleasure of experiencing some "firsts" in your life. Remember your first party—how proud you girls were of your fluffy little dresses and how you boys declared to yourselves that you wouldn't even have bothered with a "first" party had your mother not seen the invitation before you did?

There was the first day of school too. Some of you cried; some were so bashful you wouldn't talk, and some of you talked so much the teacher was nearly driven to distraction before the first recess period. Skipping over the years you finally came to that momentous occasion—graduation from high school. Didn't your heart pound as you donned your cap and gown for the first time, even if it was just for practice?

And now here you are in college; many of you for the first time, but one's first year in college is bound to be a delightful "first", especially when the college is Freed-Hardeman. Teachers and second year students are anxious to help you first-year students make this a most pleasant and profitable year. Don't be the unhappy little boys attending their first party, or the frightened little girls on the first day of school, but feel that you are among friends and those who want to help you make your first year of college the very best year of your life.

B. A. M.

### THE KNOWN PATH

"As a bird that wandereth from her nest, so is a man that wandereth from his place."—Proverbs.

In the above proverb two valuable lessons are impressed upon the reader, one expressed, the other seen as an assumed fact of the author's. We cannot wander from paths that are unknown to us nor can we leave our place in life before we find it. Back of the proverb, then, lies the first great decision that young people are called upon to make. They must select a place in life, expend the majority of their time and energy in that field, and, once there remain. He who ceaselessly shifts from place to place, like the berry-picker who seeks the easiest bush, will find at the close of the day that his labors have been fruitless because they were not concentrated.

The proverb draws upon a common occurrence in impressing its great truth. Most of us, while walking through woodland sectors thickly populated with birds, have noticed the noisy disturbances caused by the untimely fall of some venturesome fledgling. The luckless infant simply grew too inquisitive and blundered into an early end. God spoke of protection for His feathered warblers as long as they remained in their nests, but when they wander, they become subject to danger and death.

Man, too, is protected by kindly Providence when he labors within God's precinct, but when he launches out with unembarrassed faith in his own ability to govern his footsteps he loses the divine oversight and more often than not precipitates himself over the brink of disaster. Multitudes of such wanderers come to great misery and wretchedness even though they eventually recover and try again. Early in God's dealings with man the awful condition of aimless wandering was recognized in Cain's dread of becoming a fugitive and a vagabond upon the face of the earth.

The young men and women here assembled have, in the main, found their place in life and are preparing to fill it honorably. They hear the instruction of those who have long known the value of staying in the proper place. Attractive offers on all sides tend to lure many away into fleeting prosperity, and against these transient allurements they are warned. Most of us are equipped, either by virtue of having been born into a certain environment, or by having prepared ourselves for doing certain things. We are possessed, too, of ambitions, but they are likely to become dim behind the barriers that rise in our way. We may well remember, as we begin a year liable to hold countless disappointments, that we labor in comparative safety as we travel in the honorable way we have chosen. But when we venture into fields foreign we become the helpless toys of the winds of fortune.

Let us select our place wisely, get into it, and stay in it for we are not prepared to travel other fields in safety.

R. R. M.

## SPORTS SPIELS

—Lewis Kauffman

Swinging into its natural place with other school activities, the sporting section of F. H. C. opened the softball season with a bang—the bang of ball on bat and occasionally the bang of a ball against some unfortunate head.

With school having just opened and all the students not yet having too early to make any predictions settled down to the routine, it is concerning the outcome of the tournaments.

Already several games have been played among the various societies. The fall tournament opened Sept. 10 with a game between the Sigma Rho and the Philos. The victors then engaged the Phi Kappas on Oct. 2. All games are scheduled to begin at 4:45 P. M.

The boys are not the only ones to benefit from the softball tournament, as the girls are scheduled to open their season Oct. 6 with a game between the Phi Kappas and the Philos. The winners will tangle with the Sigma Rho girls on Oct. 8.

This corner would not care to climb out on that proverbial "limb" with a prediction as to the outcome of the tournament, but we will creep out far enough to say that we expect some hotly contested

ed games that will hold the attention of all comers.

Up until now, the softball teams have been occupying the lime-light, with nothing to contest their right to undisputed attention. The last few days have brought to light signs of activity around the tennis courts that bode no good for the softball supremacy.

At the present time the courts are in rather rough condition but a little time and energy will put them in passable condition for the spirited play that is expected to take place.

Quite a bit of energy and time have been expended in an attempt to secure materials with which to surface the courts for all-weather play, but up to the present time no priority rating has been granted for the work. While we may not be able to secure the materials we would like to have, we can improve our courts quite a bit by the application of a little cement, so strange to most of us, called "elbow-grease".

Whether or not a priority order is granted for this purpose, we can expect to see quite a few sets of tennis played on our courts and probably a racket tournament among our societies.

## AKIN BOYS

Every year a large number of our boys attend Freed-Hardeman College who could not do so were it not for the support of Bro. and Sister John W. Akin of Longview, Texas. Through the past several years they have helped hundreds of boys to get an education and prepare for the ministry. It is impossible to estimate the good that has been accomplished through their efforts, and may they be assured that every one sharing this help is truly grateful for the same. We wish for them many more happy years of usefulness and service for the Lord.

At the close of school last May the preacher boys went in all directions for the summer months, telling the grand old story of the Cross. Approximately thirteen hundred sermons were preached, including ninety-two radio addresses. Two hundred-seven responded to the gospel call, ninety-two of whom were baptized. We feel that much and lasting good has been accomplished through our efforts. We too have been greatly helped.

### Philomathean

With a nucleus of its former members back and lot of new ones, the Philomathean Society is off to a good start. Our officers are as follows:

President—Wendell Broom.  
 1st. V. President—Dewey Pruett  
 2nd. V. President—Merline Rogers  
 Sec.—Treas.—Marilee Wilson.  
 Reporter—Betty Billingsley.

The Philos gave the first chapel program of the year, Thursday, September 24. Joe Hardeman Foy played several numbers on his saxophone, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. C. M. Foy, a former Philomathean. Also on the program was an inspiring talk entitled "Lest We Forget," by Harry Pickup.

We are looking forward to a good year for the Philos, full of friendly spirit, pep and enthusiasm

### Phi Kappa Alpha

Phi Kappa Alpha society still remains on the good ship "Truth-Beauty-and-Wisdom." The first meeting of the year was held September 21 under leadership of the president, Sidney Roper. He explained to those assembled the purpose, ideals and duties of PKA. We are fortunate in having so many talented members from the freshman class, also, two of the charter members of the society, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Emde. We plan to make this year the best ever, so "On, Phi Kappa."

The following officers were elected to preside over the first six weeks:

Pres.—Sidney Roper.  
 1st. V. P.—Andy House.  
 2nd. V. P.—Olin Hastings.  
 Sec. & Treas.—Dorothy Tatum  
 Sgt.-at-Arms—L. H. Newell and Roe Williams.  
 Reporter—Trumah Murphy.

## CLUBS

### Sigma Rho

With President Billy Nicks leading the way, the Sigma Rho society swung into the current session in fine style with a large crowd and varied talent characterizing the first meeting of the session, on Sept. 21.

Already the Sigma Rho society has been spoken of as a group with especially prominent school spirit and enthusiasm. Without doubt the most aggressive society in Freed-Hardeman this year, the society that stands for "Sincerity" and "Reliability" has enrolled already about 70 students. Included in the large number of members is wide diversity of talent on the part of both boys and girls. The Sigma Rho society as a whole is looking forward with pleasant anticipation of a glorious year, fuller and richer than even last term. To all those who have aligned themselves with us, we of past years extend a warm welcome, with the fervent hope that we may all together carry on the traditions of what we believe to be the finest society in our college.

Other officers serving six weeks of the present term are: Townsend Walker, first vice-president; Lewis Smith, second vice-president; Lillian Cates, reporter; Gerry Petty, secretary, and Bob Meyers Sergeant-at-Arms.

Last Monday the Sigma Rhos put on an interesting program in the chapel hall with new members and old sharing in the presentation. Aubrey Dodd led the singing, Bob Meyers read the scripture and W. T. Hamilton led the prayer. Roy and Wilma Deaver favored the audience with a rendition of "You Are My Sunshine." Elmo Hazelwood delighted the visitors with his harmonica solos entitled "Fox Chase" and "Choo-choo Train." A thought-provoking reading by Betty Ann Miller entitled "If" was well received. "Listen to the Mocking Bird" was played on the violin by Freed-Hardeman's artist, Ben Adams. Barry Anderson dedicated "Beautiful Dreamer" to Townsend Walker and, lastly, the famed Sigma Rho quartet, consisting of Billy Walker, Billy Nicks, Floyd Medford and Lewis Smith, sang a beautiful religious hymn. The audience dispersed in high spirits and in the customary Sigma Rho order to the tune of "Hail, Sigma Rho."

### ACE

What does the A. C. E. Club have to look forward to this year? Ever so much, and their plans do not concern themselves entirely either, for a party is in the making in which the whole student body is Freed-Hardeman is to have a part, in the role of guests. Some war work is to be done this year by the girls too, which will include knitting, sewing and whatever else the local committee may see fit for them to do.

As for the ACE girls themselves, they are planning varied and interesting programs throughout the year, which will bring guest speakers from here in Henderson as well as out-of-town visitors to speak to them about those subjects needful to young teachers.

This year's officers are made up of first and second year students, who are:

President: Betty Ann Miller.  
 V.-President: Betty Billingsley.  
 Secretary: Lillian Cates.  
 Treasurer: Merline Rogers.  
 Reporter: Bonnie Hatter.



### Miss Fixit Says

Dear Miss Fixit,  
Hurry Hasten! I've got to have help right away. I've been waiting an awful long time for the ONE I could really GO FOR, and then when I find him, I find that he is TWO. Wouldn't it be just my luck to fall for a boy with a carbon copy of himself and then not know which is the Boy and which is the CC? Of course you must know that I'm talking about the charming Bloomingburgs of Virginia. Speaking of charming makes me think of how useless the term Prince Charming is to me. Of course I'd have to say "Princes Charming" and then somebody would think I was a man-hater (what a terrible thought) going about muttering "Princess Charming." And as for "making a handsome pair," they and I couldn't

make a pair—we'd be THREE, and everybody knows one of the first principles in Algebra is two is company and three's a crowd. So there goes my mathematics! Just when I get all starry-eyed about Wayne I find out that he is Wendell instead, and then I think well maybe it was Wendell I was thinking about anyway. But then I want to be true to Wayne, so I decide that maybe they've forgotten which IS Wayne and that maybe it's Wayne and not Wendell I'm looking at—and the worry takes the stars out of my eyes and I get desperate for fear Wendell (Wayne?) or Wayne (Wendell?) isn't noticing ME at ALL. It's confusing to have to think in the PLURAL all the time. And I really don't have enough affection to afford DUPLICATES. As I compute it, I'm losing 50 per cent of the glamour I expend, for apt as not it's the OTHER one, this time, I've been advised to go and forget the whole Blooming (burg) business but you KNOW I can't do that for that would mean forgetting TWO at a time, and not even a superwoman could forget two men at a time. Would you just go join the WACKS?

Dizzily,  
Miss Elaneous

Dear Miss Elaneous,  
I can readily understand your dilemma, (you can be glad it's only a Dilemma and not a TRilemma). You are in the throes of an acute case of TWINSY. But really, I don't think I'd let it spoil my college year. It is, after all, just a simple matter of the two Bloomingburg twins (wait a minute! I don't mean FOUR boys

—I meant to say the B twins or the two B's).

A businesslike viewpoint is very helpful in distinguishing twins. Distinguishing them means extinguishing one of them from the field. Here are a few helps:

Accept no substitutes. When you have a date with one of the twins assure him firmly that you expect him to come and not send the other one. And if he should send the other one, you tell him right at the outset that it was the OTHER one you were expecting and if the other one doesn't take that gracefully, tell him you are going to forswear his company and devote all your time to the other one. (Of course you'll have to rely on your own judgement, for there may be a few times when you can't quite discover whether it is the other one that comes.)

Of course too, there are differences in appearance. You have often heard the proverb (or is it a motto?) "No two things are alike." For example, when Wayne smiles he shows ten upstairs teeth, while Wendell in the same state displays eleven. Then too, Wendell wears a brown belt and Wayne a white one, except on the days that both wear brown belts. On the other hand, Wayne's hair is a little curlier (on second thought I believe it is Wendell's). You can also tell by POSITION. In Grammar class Wayne sits just in front of Wendell, that is, on the days that Wendell doesn't sit in front of Wendell—I mean that Wayne sits in front of Wendell-or-Wayne, whichever it is—!!

Come to think of it, why don't you just settle for Burton Camp? I know he's.....(censored by editor).....and very.....(censored by bus. mgr.).....and doesn't.....(censored by alum editor).....but, my dear there's just ONE of him, even if

there IS enough material to make a pair.

So glad to help you puzzled boys and girls. (I feel real relieved to think there are no triplets in school. I just don't feel equal to extracting the cube root.)

Yours,  
(Miss) Lettuss Really Fixit

### Jigger's Jabber

Ch, me, ye olde ed has skinned knees and squintosis of the eyes from crawling around in closets and looking through keyholes striving to get the inside information for all you guys and gals.

Sidney just can't seem to Roper. Quit trying to hook four, and center your technique on one girl.

If at first you don't succeed just keep asking until you get "Yes" for an answer. If you don't believe this philosophy just ask Ottis C.

Bro. Endsley: "Do you think this half-dollar will be dissolved when I put it in this acid?"

Buddy Petree: "No, you wouldn't put it in if it would."

Arvid, speak your piece. If one of the girls won't accept you, maybe the other will.

Should all acquaintance be forgotten? Just ask Lillian and Holbert. Well, whaddya know? Joe Foy really has a Hart after all.

Mary Louise, did you send Billy off on the Chattanooga Choo Choo just to sample that Idaho sunshine?

While snooping in the cafeteria I hear so many complimentary things about the teachers. Just get an earful of this:

Nicks: "What do you think of Brother Hall?"

Hearn: "Aw, he's all right in his place."

Walker: "Yes, but his place hasn't been dug yet."

Speaking of family affection just why does Roy Jr. think it so necessary to love one's Brothers?

"Red" Forrester says baseball isn't the only game that Paul Hall can play well. Could this mean love?

What's this I hear about Bro. Rivenbark promising to take two girls to the drug store some night?

Paul Rotenberry says the best reason he knows for staying in

Washington is a certain lass named Mary Louise. Tell us more, Paul.

Teacher: "A fool can ask questions a wise man can't answer."

Freshman: "Then no wonder so many of us failed our examination."

Ssh! It's a military secret but Orbra Johns tells us it's the real McCoy this time.

Bob Knapp, it's just too bad that these Southern girls don't believe in your old Northern customs.

Give you two guesses on this one. Why is Wendy always singing "Marilee, I roll along"?

No, no Christeva, you can't love but one. Better make up mind about Darnell before you lose your Beard.

W. T.: Ah, if you would only give me the least hope. I—

Mary Flo: I've given you the least hope I've ever given any boy.

Didja ever notice the likeness of of Aubrey's and Novella's eyes? Perhaps it is because they see each other so much.

Well strip my gears and call me shiftless if Joe hasn't lost his Jewel.

Too bad those green curtains in the girls' dorm aren't nearer the couches. Then the girls wouldn't have had to listen so intently when Fred came to see Mary Mae.

If Townsend would only make his engagement public, we could teach Vivian the words to "I've Got Rings on My Fingers."

Mrs. Finley: Give me an example of period furniture.

Corinne B.: Well, I'd say an electric chair because it ends a sentence.

Roy Webb does resemble Ernie a lot, doesn't he, Kathryn?

Paul Watson told a certain girl he'd be glad to marry her anytime to someone else.

If you don't believe it, just ask Bobbie if Dewey didn't tell her, "Hon, I love you better than Life—or any other ten cent magazine."

Honest Injun, Texas Stephens' favorite color is Bonnie blue.

Coach is announcing a wax-chewing contest to take place in American History class next week. All contestants must furnish their own gum.

Ill admit that Allen doesn't look so cheerful all the time but really, he does like his Joy.

Ben Lowe: The dentist said he'd put you in a bridge for \$50.

Barry Anderson: Tell him just to put me in a culvert then.

Girls, Girls! Have you noticed that we have a Penny for our thoughts this year?

### DOWN MEXICO WAY

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two are overlaid with twenty-two-carat gold, while there is still another covered with alabaster. This work was wrought by slave Indians under the direction of Spanish masters. Mrs. Foy was surprised that suppressed slave labor could produce a work of art this magnificent, and expressed her astonishment. She was promptly instructed that this was "labor of love" on the part of these conquered people. Furthermore these altars were constantly covered with flowers and gifts, through the sacrifices of the poor peasants, who offer even the necessities of life.

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**In And Out**

Mrs. Bonnie Chalk (Mary Nell Brumley '35) of Lexington, Tenn., was a campus visitor Sept. 29.

Pearl '38 and Ethel Kimble '33 of Linden, Tenn. were on the campus recently, helping brother Mayhugh and nephew Charles Ary get started at F. H. C. freshmen.

Wayne Poucher '40 of Largo, Florida, returned to school Sept. 30.

Joan Eason, Frances Nash (Nash's Hash), Evelyn Roberts, and Fay Poston all of '42 have paid short visits to F. H. C. recently.

Louis Hughes '42 spent two days with old friends recently on his way home from a trip to Lexington, Ky.

John Martin '38 and Geraldine (Farrar) '40 Hall, and young son, now of Fulton, Ky., were visitors of the W. C. Halls and the college the middle of September.

Fred Brigance '38 now a senior in University of Tennessee College of Dentistry and an ensign in the Naval Reserve was a chapel visitor September 25.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jarrett, both '42, now of McKenzie, Tenn. Hazel (Wallace) Bradfield '35 of Lexington, Dovie (Dismuke) Phillips '34 of Sads, and Paul (Baugus) '28 of Eaton, Tenn., were all here Sept. 30 to attend the funeral of Brother George Roberts.

Fred Parks '42 of Montecagle arrived at F. H. C. on Sept. 14 to enter school for the third year and to take some special work. The same day he was summoned by his draft board to take his place in the Army.

Max Pharr '42 now in Mississippi State, spent several days of the first week of school with his friends here.

Raymond Phillips '33 formerly of Adamsville, now of Western Kansas, brought his wife and small son to visit on the campus the week before school opened.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Thorton (Delphia Hudson) '39 and '40 and

Theresa Thorton '42 of Tiplersville, Miss., were here the first week of the session.

Banlie Keith honor student '42 now of Decatur, Alabama spent Sept. 14-16 with F. H. C. friends and classmates.

Louise Cagle and Wade Thomson both visited their homes in Jackson, Tenn., the week-end of September 26.

Barbara Harrison spent the week-end of Sept. 19 at her home in Sherman, Miss. Lumava McCoy went to Tiplersville, Miss.; and Dorothy Tatum to Flatwoods Tenn.

On Sept. 26, the following students make week-end trips to their homes: Nell Jones to Corinth, Miss.; Ray Matthew to Rogers Springs, Tenn.; Bernice Young to Ripley, Miss.; Arcilla Jordan to Shiloh Park; Joy Ann Thompson to Saulsbury, Tenn.; Mary Nelle Steele, to Sardis, Tenn. and Martha McNatt, to Atwood Tenn.

**ALUMNI WEDDINGS**

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an '36, of Henderson, now of the Army; Warder Novak '42 to Lottie Cook in Paris, Texas; and Dorothy Spain '42 to Phil Allen '41 in Corinth, Miss. (The young Allens are at home in Los Angeles and are attending George Pepperdine College).

Inez Bullington '42 became the bride of M. F. Norwood, of Copperhill, Tenn. early in September. On Sept. 17, Brother Folwell went to Dunlap, Tennessee, to perform the marriage ceremony of Bessie Davis '42 formerly of Lewiston, Idaho, and Donald Owens, '41. The last of September saw the wedding of Eugenia Frost '41 (Frosty's Forum in the Sky-Rocket) to Morris McKay Ruby. Both are students in Pepperdine College.

**ALUMNEWS**

Lewis Hughes '42 is at Texas Tech in Lubbock, Texas.

James L. Finney '42 spent the summer preaching in Philadelphia.

Frances Nash '42 and Evelyn Roberts '42 are attending West Tennessee Business College in Jackson Tennessee.

Louise Foster '40 is teaching Home Economics in Russellville, Alabama.

Ruth Edgar '40 finished at Pepperdine College and has accepted a position in the President's office there.

Josephine Roland '41 is assistant to the music instructor at Peabody College in Nashville.

Clifford (Kippy) Reel and Lowell Perry '42 are starting their third year work at Pepperdine College in Los Angeles.

Miriam Cavendar '42 is working in the capitol at Nashville, Tenn.

Betty Sue Gilliam '41 is in an army bank at Fort Sam Houston Texas.

Helen Morgan '42 is now in an army Red Cross office in Neosho, Oklahoma.

T. D. Fausett '42 is attending Oklahoma A. & M.

Bill Loggins '42 is working in a defense plant in Detroit, Mich.

Betty Lou Flynn '42 is employed at Sears, Roebuck Company at Georgetown, Ill.

Edwin Black '41 is teaching at

Maury City Tennessee.

Faye Poston '42 is at Memphis State.

Charles Roland '36 is at Officers' Training School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Cloyce Purdom is in Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Moore (Wardell Davis '33) of Florence, Alabama are parents of a baby girl, Martha Jane, born the middle of August.

Lieutenant Ike Finley '33 has been in Hawaii since June first.

Bondurant (Jimmy '29) Burton has also been with our armed forces in Hawaii since June.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shackelford (Mildred Ellis '40) on September 26, became parents of a seven pound boy Gene Allen.

Ava Rogers '34 died August 27 after an illness of four years.

Paul Roland '39 is an aviation cadet in Chicago, Illinois.

Theresa Thornton is teaching at Booneville, Mississippi.

Myrtle Butler '42 is teaching at Booneville, Mississippi.

Morrell and Vivian (Pharr) Hatcher '39 are living at Savannah, Tennessee, where Morrell is employed by TVA.

Myra Barton '38 is working for the Standard Lumber Company in Birmingham, Ala.

Charles B. Fields '33, who recently enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve, specialist third class, as an instructor is now undergoing a period of Recruit Training at the U. S. Naval Training

Station in Great Lakes, Ill. Following his completion of recruit training, he will be assigned to duty with the U. S. Fleet or at one of the Naval Shore Stations.

Of last year's students, Dan Sharpe, J. T. Reel, and Billy Liveley are in the military service.

Albert Dillahunt '38 went to the Army early in the summer.

Those in the army from our neighboring county of McNairy are: Curran McNeil '37, David Hodges '30, Arch K. Houston '34, Grady Weaver '33 and James Crocker '40.

A son was born in midsummer to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Williams. Mrs. Williams was Marjorie Crawford '40.

S. C. (faculty '42) and Evelyn (Bomar '41) Hastings are the parents of a son born in August. They are still located in Pensacola.

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