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## CO-EDS CAPTURE CLASS HONORS

Seven girls will represent the class of '45 on Graduation Day, May 30. The honored group become such on the basis of superior grades.

Evelyn Goodrum of Huntingdon, Tenn., is the valedictorian of '45. She is only 17, a member of the Sky-Rocket staff, Phi Kappa, and an outstanding student.

Mary Flo Cox of Cadiz, Ohio, has achieved the salutatory honor. She has majored in Commerce, is on the Sky Rocket staff, and is an Alpha Tau.

Mary Jo Logan, of Trion, Ga., is third honor student, or historian. She is a Sigma Rho, on the Sky Rocket staff, and sister of Kathleen Logan '44.

Fourth honoree is LaVera Midyett, of Kenton, Tenn., daughter of alumna Nina Capps Midyett, deceased. She is prominent in A. C. E. and Phi Kappa, and plans to teach.

The other trio of outstanding seniors includes Miriam Leeper, of Chattanooga, Jean L. Anderson, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Joanna McClellan of Lepanto, Arkansas. The selection of these girls promises a good program on Class Day.

## Clod Hopper Party

After a grueling week of study and recitations F. H. C. country hicks and farmerettes gathered in the gym Saturday night, April 14, to enjoy a delightful evening.

"Texas" Ellen Horne, with her pigtailed, screaming freckles, decaying teeth and patched garments, was best dressed of the country bumpkins, with Robert Casey, Jimmy Brasher and others running close.

A group was selected by Marge White for a contest consisting of folding chairs and dashing to the opposite end of the gym, where they madly opened chairs, opened umbrellas, tied ribbon around hair, drank a coke, sucked a lemon and returned to starting point. B. C. Morton won this contest with neck-breaking speed.

Donald Vannoy proved to be a natural hero by succeeding first in rolling with his nose a bean half way down the gym floor.

Soon we gathered in a circle and engaged in vigorous games of drop-the-handkerchief, Maggie and Jiggs, and eating crackers and whistling (boys versus girls).

A scene of family life of several decades ago was enacted by the Jones Family (Jack Crone, "Lib" Langston, Geneva Brock, and Montyne Brock) taking a trip in their "jalopy." Donald Gardner proved the worst motor "Father" Jack had ever cranked; Tires, Billy Harris, Paul Brock, John French, Don Johnson, and Earl West went the limit on blow-outs. Finally disgusted, the poor Jones family trudged toward their destination afoot.

By no means to be overlooked was the educational feature of the party, when eight gallant young men, including Orran Rine and our own Bro. Joe T. R. demonstrated their very best in the way of seamstressing. The things they did create with a few newspapers, 10 pins, and a model! Bill Medearis designed the most beautiful costume, modeled by Carolyn Hall.

In due course cookies and iced tea were served to the especial delight of those who ate a little extra "just to keep the others from getting sick." Then the clodhoppers disbanded.

## PLANS UNDER WAY FOR MAY-DAY JR.-SR. BANQUET

May 1 is the big day. Both the faculty and student body at F. H. C. are anxiously awaiting the Junior-Senior Banquet. This affair annually highlights the college social program.

Bro. Roland's suggestion to the vivacious Junior class incited a great deal of enthusiasm. He explained the origin of the affair, its continuation and possibilities. Each Junior was made to realize his obligation to provide for a Senior to enjoy the evening as a guest.

Committees were chosen, finances discussed, themes planned and decorations suggested.

Program Committee Chairman Marjorie White assures "a very enjoyable program for the evening."

The committees chosen are as follows:

Program and Menu: Marjorie White, Chairman, Martha Roberts, Don Gardner, Martelle Petty.

Decorations: Jack Crone, Chairman, Joe McKissick, Tommy Davis, Shirley Bedwell, Frances Hope.

Finances: Charles Adams, Chairman, Ralph Price, Virginia Perkins, Carolyn Hall.

## Meetings, Lectures, By Faculty Men

Several of our faculty have made trips lately that are outside the customary week-end appointments. Brother Hardeman went to Athens, Ala., on March 22, when he delivered one of the lectures in the lecture program held by Athens Bible School. Thence he went to Louisville, Ky. where he held an eight-day meeting for the Bardstown Road congregation. He is currently conducting a short meeting at Russellville, Ala.

Brother Cope will go to Montgomery, Ala. on April 26 to take part in the lectureship of Montgomery Bible College, and to Atlanta from May 6-20 for a meeting with the West End congregation.

Brother Witt spent March 27-30 at Dasher Bible School, Valdosta, Ga., where he delivered a lecture on "Preaching in the Program of the Church."

## ALUMNUS WINS OVER ARMY, NAVY

Ottis Castleberry, senior at State College, Pennsylvania, is still speeding along on a way decked with his laurels. On January 27, Ottis and his colleague, A/S James P. Jones, defeated the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis in discussion of compulsory arbitration of labor disputes. With two other debaters, they also went to the U. S. Military Academy, where they won again.

On a debate tournament held at Mt. Mercy College, Pittsburgh, the State College men's team (including Ottis) and the women's team tied for first place, winning 14 of their 16 debates. Later at the Shippensburg, Pennsylvania, State Teachers' College, this men's team won first place.

Early in March Ottis and a colleague, Martin Cohn, went on a debating tour, which included a discussion with Ursinus College on Military training; debates with New York University on the arbitration of labor disputes, with Cooper Union Institute on "Liberated Areas," with Columbia

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## MAIL TIME AT F. H. C.

By Gladys White

Come one! come all! and gather 'round  
To hear a story most profound:  
I'm an old philosopher with a view  
To the worst and best, the false and true;  
But the thing that soars to the nth degree  
Is the 11 o'clock hour at F. H. C.

I've touched a port on Christmas Isle  
And seen my face in the River Nile;  
I've caught rare fish in Baffin Bay—  
But I've never seen 'til this good day  
The Gordian knot, the complexity  
That mail time brings at F. H. C.

I was on the range one balmy Spring;  
I tied wild dogies with a piggin' string;  
And the cattle got scared by a tumble-weed  
And it all ended up in a big stampede—  
But it wasn't the Bedlam I was to see  
At the little P. O. at F. H. C.

Enthralled, I stood and watched the sight:  
The mob, with all its main and might  
Bent low, reached high and swerved around  
To find The Box. The roaring sound  
(The like is unknown), could only be  
The mail time fracas at F. H. C.

Out flashed the "he"-mail and mail from home,  
The "fe"-mail, papers (It would bulge a tome)!.  
The letters were clutched in eager hands  
And get-aways staged like "The Mask's" own bands—  
Such a "concourse of atoms" I would never see  
Except at a mail riot at F. H. C.!

## Vital Statistics F. H. C.

Two babies and three weddings have been added to the F. H. C. story recently. In March, Frances Kay Van Tassel came to claim upkeep and devotion from her parents, the R. E. Van Tassels '44, now of Crawfordsville, Indiana.

On April 6, a small daughter appeared in the Burton Camp '44 family, now at Abilene, Texas. Her mother is Dorothy Jean Mauldin '44.

Meridian, Miss. was the scene of the marriage, on April 4, of Josephine Roland '41 to William Stewart of the Intelligence Department of the Army. A native of Oregon, Lt. Stewart has been recently transferred to Muskogee, Oklahoma, where he took his bride.

Martha Nerren '45 was married to the flier whose wings she wore, shortly after the beginning of the spring quarter, when she left Freed-Hardeman for her home in Ruleville, Miss.

H. A. Fincher and Kathleen Tucker left College at the beginning of the spring quarter to start up a new enterprise of their own. They were married at Mayfield, Ky. in early April by Bro. John B. Hardeman.

## STUDENTS LOSE PARENTS

The F.H.C. faculty and friends of D. J. Blount, Jr. '41, are saddened by the news of his mother's passing. In precarious health for several years, Sister Blount died at her home in Paragould, Arkansas, on April 1. She had visited our campus a number of times and made many friends at Freed-Hardeman. Brother B. G. Hope '28 of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, formerly of Paragould, conducted the funeral services on April 3.

Ruby Nell Woods '45 has the sympathy of everybody on the campus in the sudden loss of her father last Friday night. Mr. Woods, 59, a prominent farmer of the eastern part of Chester County, was a victim of leukemia.

## City Celebrates Prisoner's Return

On the afternoon of Friday, April 13, the F. H. C. student body turned out, with a great and enthusiastic part of the residents of the town and county to witness the celebration of Sgt. Cecil Kent's return to his home. Confined to the Cabanatuan prison by the Japs since the fall of the Philippines in May, 1942, he endured for 33 months the barbarism of his captors. He was freed by the American Army in February, 1945, and returned to Henderson the last day of March.

The program in his honor included a parade of 900 schoolboys and girls, with band, a group of welcome speeches by representatives of all the local organizations, the presentation of a number of gifts to Sgt. Kent, and a short speech of thanks by the hero, himself.

The valiant soldier is the brother of Glenn, Frank and Merle Kent, and the brother-in-law of Christine Lowrance Kent, Dorothy Fox Kent, and Evelyn Williams Kent, all F. H. C. alumni.

## KERBY FARRELL TO WHITE SOX

The International News Service, in an article of April 16, announced the sale of Kerby Farrell to the Chicago White Sox. "Purchase of Kerby Farrell, 31-year old first baseman of Indianapolis, Indiana, who formerly played with the Memphis Chicks, was announced Monday by the Chicago White Sox. Farrell, who hit 293 for the American Association Club last season, will report in Cleveland Tuesday when the Sox open against the Tribe."

Kerby was one of our outstanding athletes in 1937. He has since played in the bush leagues of Tennessee, Texas, Mississippi, and West Virginia, in 1942 captained the Erie Sailors for a brilliant season, in 1943 was with the Boston Braves, and last summer played with the Indians of Indianapolis. He is the husband of alumna Nell Ledbetter, of Henderson.

## 12-DAY REVIVAL BY BRO. H. W. BUSBY

On Sunday, April 15, Bro. Horace W. Busby of Fort Worth, Texas, began a series of meetings for the Church of Christ here. The Sunday services are at 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.

Bro. Busby has proved himself a speaker of great ability through the passing of the years. He is well known throughout the brotherhood as a result of his 30 years spent in preaching the gospel. The lessons he has presented are brilliant expressions of plain teaching. At all times his sermons are spoken in a manner to present the "simplicity that is in Christ." The sermons have been an inspiring source of information to all.

The services have been conducted through the week at Chapel exercises of the College at 10:00 o'clock each morning and in the evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Such subjects were presented as "Having Favor With All the People," "Walking by Faith and Not by Sight," "The Son of Man Came to Seek and Save that Which was Lost," "Whoso despiseth the Word of the Lord Shall be Destroyed" and "There is a Way that Seemeth Right Unto a Man but the End Thereof are the Ways of Death."

## ALUMNUS WRITES FROM ISLAND POST

Late in March, Brother Hardeman received a letter from the Pacific War Theater, so interesting that we quote it.

In the Admiralty Islands  
Dear Brother Hardeman:

I am glad to include a money order for ten dollars to be used as you think best for F. H. C. I hope to duplicate this in a few weeks.

The more I travel and contact the various peoples of the world, the more I appreciate the fine Christian training and environment given in F. H. C. Such training and pleasant memories furnish a fine character fortification for members of the armed services. Alline and I look forward to giving our four children similar opportunities.

I have spent a year in the post offices at Bainbridge, Maryland Naval Training Center, Fleet Post Offices at New York, San Francisco, and the Admiralties. I think I am handling some of the Christmas mail for the third time, after chasing it across the United States and the Pacific Ocean. I expect to move on to a more advanced base soon. I may handle some of this mail a fourth time in the Philippines or on the China Coast.

During the past year I have worshipped with the Church in Knoxville, Washington, Baltimore, Wilmington, (Delaware), Philadelphia, New York City, Ogden, Utah and San Francisco. In these cities I have met many friends of F. H. C. and old students.

Joe Gentry is a fine young Christian from Kentucky. He and I meet each Lord's Day for Worship. We have persuaded a chaplain to let us have a small amount of bread and wine for the Lord's Supper each time.

Alline sent a recent issue of the Skyrocket to me. I enjoyed it very much. I'm hoping to be back in the United States in 1946.

Best wishes to you and each member of the faculty and student body.

Sincerely,  
Elam Heffington, 1930.



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LAYCOCK, JACKSON, TENN.

### President Roosevelt

Regardless of our political predilections, the recent loss of President Roosevelt as the nation's head has forced us into some appraisals we might not otherwise have had.

Nobody can deny the power of his personality. There was almost magic in his smile, his hospitality, his cordiality, and his captivating voice. Few and far between are those individuals that have such an inherent control over us, by virtue of nature's gifts.

His overcoming the handicap of princely wealth is almost as outstanding as his victory over his physical enemy, infantile paralysis. Rarely has a man bred so "soft" and with a whole set of silver spoons in his mouth, attained such a position of power and esteem by a people's choice. He might just as easily have been a playboy, or sportsman or clubman. There's a strong fiber in the man who achieves without the motive of necessity.

Mr. Roosevelt's victory over a blighting disease is enough to make us doff our hats in humble respect. To subdue it, to be able to be and do more than normal man in spite of it—is the mark of a hero.

Our earthly estimation of the lamented President must be: a great man, who wrought greatly, and whose passing leaves "a lone-some place against the sky." We honor his attainments, his leadership, the trustworthiness that has inspired the world.

Our Father in Heaven will make the final judgment. President Roosevelt is now on a common plane with all those millions who have preceded him to the grave. How tragic that the great leader was not a member of the other great common-plane body—the New Testament Church!

### Sincere Thanks, or None At All

The cafeteria system of meals prohibits the expression of a public, general, thanksgiving before meals. But it in no wise excludes the gratitude of heart, and even of tongue, that should characterize every Christian.

The prayer of thanks is addressed to God, and should be accompanied by the reverence of any other supplication to the Almighty. It bespeaks great thoughtlessness, or ignorance, or smallness of spirit, to merge it into levity or to include in its wording the trivial and inconsequential matters of our daily doings. Such cannot be countenanced by thoughtful people.

Respect for the Giver is the prime requirement for acceptable prayer, or thanks. If we expect our Father to hear our entreaties, we must pitch them, as nearly as mortals can, on His plane.

There is NO time for ingratitude; but it does seem that we, the fortunate, in recognition of the agony and want and despair that shadow most of the world, could without urging, put our whole hearts into the expression of gratitude to our Maker and make it such, in both word and motive, as will win His approval.

### Don't Let Up

Hours of ardent labor in the halls of F. H. C. are drawing to a speedy close. The closing sessions appear uncomfortably near. A ribbon of success awaits the touch of those who have "finished the course" in uniform style.

In view of this fact, we have need to "exhort one another so much more as we see the day approaching." We often experience a desire to lessen our efforts when success is so evidently ours. Our desires direct erroneously, however, for they have not correctly analyzed the illusive matter of complete success.

The runner in a footrace learns early in his career the character of success. A few competitions lost as a result of breaking pace or slackening speed in the last few yards of the race have rendered him immune to inordinate desires, however intense. We need not experience loss to learn his lesson. His failure at the outset cost only a medal or decorative ribbon. Ours may shape the destiny of both ourselves and many others.

Finish we must; and finish we shall. In order "to place" in the educational competition before us many will have to increase momentum. All will speed hastily on. None must retard the pace as set.

### Accident Assurance For F.H.C. Romeos

Since the meeting has begun, a notable increase in "accidents" has occurred. This is particularly true with reference to seating arrangements in church. Charles Adams is working up a policy to cover all such accidents and assure the party of the first part and the party of the second part (there wouldn't BE any party if a party of the third part were included) of full compensation in case the accident fails to look convincing.

Charles has a Gilbaltresque tone in the provisions of the policy, for example: "The assured shall, in case loss occurs, or the

accident fails to happen, give immediate written notice to the company, shall give the company every assistance in ascertaining the cause(s) contributing to the mis-carriage of plans, and shall make a fair and just estimate of the cash value of the loss incurred by such failure of plan."

Again: "The company shall not be liable for more than three nights in succession. If the assured can't put out a little effort and get results in that time, the company denies that the party of the second part wanted the accident to happen anyway."

See Charles Adams for further stipulations, for rates, and for agencies. There are plenty of prospects open for the right man in this field.

Some of the best speeches of the year have been made at the Preacher's Club within the past few weeks. One of the most informative and interesting meetings was the night of the debate, March 16. The question was, Resolved: That the use of mechanical instruments of music in New Testament worship is scriptural. John Iverson affirmed and Tommy McClure denied. Many scriptures were used by both speakers.

Four talks were made Friday night, March 23. Orran Rine, John French, Harmon Caldwell and Edsel Burleson spoke at that time.

March 30 the speakers were J. C. Townsend, Ferrell Hall, Ivan Wilson, Joe Watson and Paul Brock.

Charles Adams, Don Taylor, John Renshaw, Glenn Hargett, Wesley Jones and Lowell Altizer, made very interesting talks Friday night, April 6.

The next Friday night, April 13, the speakers were John Iverson, Sammie Swim, Martel Petty, Oliver Murray and Billy Humble.

To show some of the activities of the Preachers a list of some of them and their recent appointments follows: Bill Humble: Kingston Springs, Tenn., and Boston, Ala.; Eugene Sofford:

Paris, Tenn.; Bruceton, Tenn., and Sidonia, Tenn.; Wayne Coats: Liberty, Tenn.; Hickman, Ky., and Rich Pond, Ky.; William D. Medearis: Ridgely, Tenn., Mt. Zion, Tenn., and Friendship, Tenn.; Winford Chaiborne: Portland, Tenn., Corinth, near Portland, Tenn., and Parkview, near Hornbeak, Tenn.; Billy Harris: Pottouville, Texas, Truman, Ark., Cofferville, Miss., Lake City, Ark., and Wardell, Mo.; R. L. Stewart: Fowlkes, Tenn., McNairy, Tenn., and Nashville, Tenn.; J. Garvin Smith: Shiloh, Tenn. and Melba, Ky.; Earl Richardson: Fountain Head, Tenn., Pegram, Tenn. and Sevierville, Tenn.; Orran Rine: Sequatchie Valley, Tenn., South Harpeth, Tenn. and Greenfield, Tenn.; Ferrell Hall and Robert Watson: Clifton, Tenn.; O. D. McKendree: Dixon Springs, Ill., Wetaugh, Ill., Smithland, Ky. and Leadbetter, Ky.; Bill Murray: Coxville, Tenn., Kenton, Tenn. and Holly Springs, Miss.; L. S. Maynard: Clinton, Ky., Yorkville, Tenn., near Rutherford, Tenn.; Charles Adams: Tiptonville, Tenn., New Albany, Miss., Memphis, Tenn.; Ralph Price: Greenville, Miss., Littleville, Ala.; Trice Dickson: Nashville, Tenn., Ridgely, Tenn., Memphis, Tenn., Alexandria, Tenn., Peytonsville, Tenn.

## Apostle Retried Before Agrippa

### CHAPEL PROGRAM BY THREE SOCIETIES

In chapel on March 29, the Preachers' Club portrayed Paul's trial before King Agrippa. Participants in this program were: Orran Rine as Festus; Wesley Jones, Paul; John French, Agrippa; Nile French, Bernice; and John Iverson and Donald Gardner, guards. They adhered faithfully to the sacred text and gave a thrilling, dramatic performance. Simple, suggestive costuming lent an air of reality.

The Sigma Rho Society presented a parody, "How Days Are Observed," April 5. The first scene was "Children's Day" in the home of Little Morgan Buffington and Katheen Booker gave her version of "Mary Had a Little Lamb." Evelyn Wood was leading lady of "Old Maid's Day," when she received a package by express containing none other than—a man—in fact, Jack Crone!

"Father's Day" was well illustrated by "Father" Donald Gardner's busily paying bills. Clara Taylor celebrated "Mother's Day" with the arrival of packages and letters, climaxed by the unexpected entrance of her children.

And last of all (especially dedicated to the married men and those contemplating such) was "Dog's Day," with Maxine Mercer belligerently wielding a rolling pin over poor W. H. Kirkpatrick as she allotted him his daily ration. When she went away he timidly edged his head out of the doghouse and gave this last advice, "Remember every dog must have his day."

The Phi Kappa Alpha Society presented a fine musical program in chapel, April 12. The Chorus, led by Pat Hardeman, sang "Morning Breaks," "Mont Morny Falls," followed by "I Heard You Go By," a duet by Jean E. Anderson and Pat Hardeman, accompanied by Jean L. Anderson. The final chorus number was "The Star Spangled Banner."

The Phi Kappa Chorus consists of: Willene Peters, Nita Mitchell, Mary Beth Waters, Sue Nell Meeker, Jean E. Anderson, Mary Hill Cope, Hilda Akins, Frances Jarrett, Roberta Willbanks, John Iverson, Wayne Hammontree, Hilton Summers, Bill Hammontree, Winford Claiborne, Ferrell Hall, Paul Hodges, and Robert Watson.

### AID PROFFERED BY A. C. E. CHAPTER

On April 13, Miriam Leeper, president of our College chapter of the Association of Childhood Education, appeared at the chapel assembly of the Chester County High School here. Her mission was to offer to any senior girl interested in the teaching profession, a substantial scholarship to Freed-Hardeman.

The offer was made with the speaker's customary poise and was well received by the audience. This is a constructive step by the A. C. E. and one deserving thanks from the whole college.

### SCIENTIST SETS EXAMPLE

Bro. Robert Witt startled the whole school by playing the chapel march the morning of April 5. Bro. Hardeman suggested that Brethren Hall and Rivenbark profit by this example and do

likewise, but until the present his suggestion has been ignored.

Yes, Bro. Wit, with his "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," on the piano and Bro. Endsley with his "tramp, tramp" on a ten-mile field trip. These scientists!—We've given up hope of understanding them.

### IMAGINE

Libby Langston without her blonde hair.

Becky Miller without her numerous curls.

Gardner Chamberlain without his tools.

Mrs. Powers without her grammar outline.

Jeanne Moore without that "El-bah-Alaa-bam-ah" accent.

Jack Crone without his freckles.

John Iverson without that chuckling laugh.

Mrs. Wilson without her wine suit — (Incidentally she's giving it to the Clothing-for-Europe)

## CLUB

### PHI KAPPA

The Phi Kappa Alpha chorus was presented in the last chapel program, led by their maestro, Pat Hardeman. "Montmorency" and "The Morning Breaks Upon the Hills" were sung, after which Jean E. Anderson and Pat Hardeman sang, "I Heard You Go By." The program closed with the chorus singing the National Anthem.

The officers for the last six weeks of the year have been elected. They are:

Hilton Summers . . . . . President  
Bob Watson . . . . . 1st Vice-President  
Frances Jarrett, Orran Rine . . . . . 2nd Vice-Presidents  
Sue Nell Meeker, Secretary-Treas.  
Dorothy Branch, Paul Hall . . . . . Sgt.-at-Arms

### ALPHA TAU LAMBDA

Officers for the last six weeks are:

Charles Adams . . . . . President  
Don Taylor . . . . . 1st Vice-President  
Leslie Wyatt . . . . . 2nd Vice-President  
June Cline . . . . . Secretary  
Joe Vickery . . . . . Sgt.-at-Arms

### HOMEMAKERS

Since our last report to you, the Homemakers have had a memorable social event. The Monday, a week after Easter, the whole club went to Jackson on a special bus. We had luncheon in the Grey Room of the New Southern Hotel. It was a happy day that will live among the special memories of our days at F. H. C.

At our last meeting we discussed something which will affect all of you, and we think you will like it. But enough about . . . You'll see!!!! Under Georgia Sanders' direction, the programs have been varied, interesting, and valuable.

### PHILOMATHEAN

The Philomathean Society has the following officers for the last six weeks of the year:

President . . . . . Morris Norman  
1st Vice-President . . . . . James Brents  
2nd Vice-President . . . . . James Sain  
Secretary . . . . . Kathryn Phillips  
Sgt.-at-Arms . . . . . Marshall Conner

Along with spring fever, the Philo boys really have that Softball spirit and are as yet undefeated.

### SIGMA RHO

This month the Sigma Rhos staged an interesting chapel program on the "Observance of Days" in which Children's Day, Old Maid's day, Mother's day, Father's day and Dog's day were portrayed in a manner fitted to each.

New captains for our various spring activities were chosen at a special meeting; Harold Sharp, softball; Frank Farris, volleyball; and Glenn Hargett, track.

We are glad to welcome Pansy Jo Jones, Eulene Leonard, Wilma Black, L. S. Maynard, and O. D. McKendree as new members.

Our officers for the last six weeks of the school year are:

John French . . . . . President  
Jack Crone . . . . . 1st Vice-President  
Evelyn Wood . . . . . 2nd Vice-President  
Bill Harris . . . . . Secretary  
Clinton Hamilton . . . . . Sgt.-at-Arms

### A. C. E.

The A. C. E. had its regular meeting on . . . . . with such a large attendance of both members and visitors that it was necessary to use the chapel hall. The devotional was followed by a discussion led by Mrs. Foy on "Woman's Part in Rebuilding the World through Wifehood."

A special meeting was called later, at which time it was decided for a delegation to attend chapel exercises at the county high school and announce that a scholarship was to be given to some girl of the senior class interested in entering Freed-Hardeman to train for a teacher.

Plans for a party to be had later were begun, and committees were appointed.



# Sportively Speaking

FERRELL HALL

## PIGSKIN REVIEW

March 22—PHI KAPPAS 12—PHILOMATHEANS 0. Action was resumed on the gridiron this afternoon after almost two months of idleness, as the heavily favored Phi Kappa Football machine conquered a stubborn Philo combine 12-0. This victory placed the Phi Kappas in a first-place tie with the Sigma Rhos!

## PHI KAPPAS CAPTURE 1944-45 GRIDIRON CHAMPIONSHIP

April 6—The Phi Kappas completely overwhelmed a helpless Sigma Rho football team today 24-6, and in so doing, became the official champions of football at Freed-Hardeman for the year 1944-45! Truly this was one of the best played games of the year. The Sigma Rhos held a slight upper hand during most of the first half, and at the half-way mark led 6-0. After driving deep into Phi Kappa territory, Oliver Murray flipped a pass to Sammie Swim who gathered in the pigskin on the goal line and stepped over, giving the Sigma Rhos their lone marker. With this score, all indications pointed to a Sigma Rho victory, but such was not to be the case for the Phi Kappas were not down for long! The last half saw the Phi Kappa powerhouse rise from its mediocre play of the first half and put on the best exhibition of the year in smoothness of play, cooperation, and sheer power. The team "literally" buried the Sigma Rhos under a terrific offensive and in an airtight defense. The Sigs' own offensive was bottled up at every turn, and their defense was rip-

ped to shreds with passes, and runs, and reverses, all with lightning speed! The Phi Kappas evened the score early in the third period on a beautiful pass from Paul Hall to James Wilson; and then went into the lead shortly afterwards when Paul Hall dashed fifty yards through the Sigma Rho team. This was not all! The Sigma Rhos were yet to suffer! The Phi Kappas opened up with a bewildering attack in the fourth quarter, pushing across two more six-pointers. The first one of these came on a pass from Paul Hall to James Wilson. Ivan Wilson made the final marker on the very last play of the game as he intercepted a pass intended for Paul Brock and dashed sixty yards to hit pay-dirt! With this game, the football campaign came to a close. We have indeed experienced many thrills during the year, and in closing we say: ALL HAIL—PHI KAPPA ALPHA, Ruler of the Gridiron!

## Final Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Phi Kappa Alphas	7	3	.700
Sigma Rhos	6	4	.600
Alpha Taus	5	4	.556
Philomatheans	1	8	.111

## STATISTICALLY SPEAKING

In the official football games played, the Phi Kappas were scored on but three times, thus showing a superior defense. No other team can boast such a record! Offensively, the Phi Kappas scored a total of 96 points to lead in that department. The Sigma Rhos, their nearest rival, scored 85 points.

For the entire year, Ferrell Hall lead the scoring parade with

## ANY JEANIUS HANDY?

We're looking for a man with some inJeanious notions to help straighten out a Jam. Here's the year nearly gone and we still aren't quite straight on our Jeans. There are the two Jean Andersons, Jean from West Virginia and Jean from Florida. There's Jeanne Moore, Jean Conner, B. Jean Jones, Jean McCorkle, Jeanette Simmons, A. Jean Gardner, M. Jean Malone, not to mention Eugene Sofford and our two Imogenes.

Ah! for some inJeanuity!

42 points. Frank Farris made 80 to place second. James Wilson, Paul Brock, and James Brasher placed third with 24 points each. Bill Hammontree and Oliver Murray tied for fourth place with 18 each.

## HIGHLIGHTS OF THE COURT

### Phi Kappas Capture 1944-45 Basketball Title

March 19—The Phi Kappas buried a Sigma Rho "five" 48-28 before a cheering throng tonight in the championship play-off. The Phi Kappas entered the game as slight favorites, but such a large margin of victory was not expected. The champions held the upper hand from start to finish. They had three scorers in the lineup tonight; Jim Powell totaled 17 points; Paul Hall 15; and Pat Hardeman 12. John Renshaw was the big man in the Sigma Rho lineup as he bagged 9 points. The Phi Kappas now reign as champions of basketball at Freed-Hardeman College.

In the preliminary game, the Alpha Tau and Philo societies combined to play the Henderson (Continued on page 4)

## Mac's Cracks

Ah yes! Spring is definitely in the air.

Earl, Lonnie, Hog, and Harold—do not despair—spring will pass—you'll return to your senses—and then, my little children, you may see your girls. Sweet??

Hall, old boy, maybe we've been misinformed all along, but seems as how we once heard that you are a "record breaker." Slowing down in your old age? Turning over a new leaf? Dot is past sweet sixteen, also her daddy's pet but has yet never been.....! Why??

Bill and Mary, how is that "piggy bank" filling up these days? Course, that economics course "ye old ed" took might have changed our opinions, but we learned it does take a whole "scag" of pennies and that two positively cannot live as cheaply as one.

Jeanne, who's talking for Joe now? First, he states his availability, sends you popcorn, then to top the stack he squires "Bath" Waters around here. Sorta' muddled up or sumpin', ain't it?

Why has B. C. looked so sad in chemistry lab? Could it be because his working partner has dropped the course? Oh, but we're sorry—we know how you must feel, B. C.

Just when is Bro. Conner going to wake up to a few things around here? And I do mean these things that are always buzzin' around him but never seem to make any headway. Follow?? Vannoy, when is "V"-day??? Everyday???

Dear Weaver—are you as "Irresistible" as you said you were? After all, the minimum had to be lowered to a hundred instead of ??! Well yes—happy birthday anyhow.

Too bad Jack is too weak to clean the cafeteria pots and pans, but it's nice he has such a willing and cooperative helper. Quite domestic, isn't she??

Wonder what's responsible for two such beaming countenances as Carolyn and Bill's since Sunday night. It MUST be the time of year—no doubt.

Looks like the fleet's in!!! Hooray for the fleet...not forgetting La Vera and Frances.

Why Charlie Adams—not again! You're getting worse than Clinton and Darnall ever were about changing girlfriends—and BROTHER that's saying a lot!!

## WARNING TO SOFFORD ON SADIE HAWKIN'S DAY:

Betty Dodds on the loose.

This suspense is killin' us, Rachel—when are you going to decide between your noble and chivalrous suitors?? Somebody might like your old cast-off!!

When is fast-talking Daniels going to make up his mind? Is it going to be Doosenberry's girl or Ellen Horne? Moore and Doosenberry would like to know.

Pitching horseshoes must be quite the game, what say Paul C.? At least Libby must think so! Well yes, it does sound interesting...

## TODAY'S FAVORITE QUESTION:

Why won't Elma Lee give in? She knows "THE ONE" is right here in F. H. C.? (See B. C. Morton for details). Is it a matter of keeping up the morale of the one running interference?? YOU tell US!!!!

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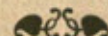
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# IN AND OUT

Mrs. R. N. Perkins, of Shady-side, Ohio, spent the first two weeks of April visiting her daughter, Virginia, on the College campus.

Mrs. L. S. Maynard, of Mayfield, Ky., accompanied her husband to school the second week in April and attended classes with him.

Private Fentress Casey '44, recently graduated from Advanced Medical Surgeons Technical School at Atlanta, was a chapel visitor April 12.

Evelyn Detherage Hughes '42 and her sister Judy, were visitors of the Folwells and F. H. C. the week-end of April 14.

Miss Daught Little of Rome, Ga., is visiting her nephew and niece, Paul and Montyne Brock.

Mrs. C. W. Bedwell and Bob Craig of Wellington, Kansas, spent the week-end of April 14 visiting Shirley Bedwell and attending the meeting.

Fred Pollock '43 of the U. S. Navy was a campus visitor April 17.

Robert Darnall will preach the baccalaureate sermon for Hardin High School, Hardin, Ky., on the night of April 29.

Mrs. Leroy Clark and daughter of Houston, Miss., have been visiting recently with her brother, Howard Wooldridge, and Mrs. Wooldridge.

Corinne Brothers '44, now with a good position at Oak Ridge,

Tenn., was on the campus April 6.

Eleanor Dodds '44 of Newbern, visited sister Betty, and F. H. C. friends the week-end of March 31.

J. C. Davidson '44, now of Kansas City, Mo., paid us a visit April 3.

Dena Marie Guinn, of North Little Rock, Ark., spent several weeks recently with her aunt and uncle, the John Frenches.

Brother G. K. Wallace of Kansas City, Mo. was a visitor in Brother Hardeman's home for several days the latter part of March. He addressed the chapel assembly one morning on the "First Line of Defense, the Christian Home."

George DeHoff '35, for several years at Russellville, Ala. has recently moved to Murfreesboro, Tenn. to take up work with the church there.

Brother A. R. Holton, of Nashville, was a Freed-Hardeman visitor on April 19.

William Medcarris went to Huntsville, Ala. on April 19, when he conducted memorial services for a young man recently killed in the war.

Sol Morgan went to his home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. early in April to appear before his draft board. It seems unlikely that he can return to school this session. While awaiting the board's decision he is preaching in Miami. It is a great regret to F. H. C. to have him leave.

## Faculty Schoolboy Being Vitaminized

At the beginning of the spring quarter, it was thought best to send Brother Hall off to finish his education (that part he has NOT received from his students in Proverbs, Psalms, and Composition). So he packs his satchel, polishes up an apple, and goes off to Peabody College in Nashville to see what they know. To our surprise, they enrolled him, somewhat as follows:

After discouraging poor F. H. C. freshmen from such a practice for years, does he pick and choose his courses, just to suit his convenience! "Here's a class in Biblical literature. What? All this familiar stuff and credits too? Course I'll take that course. . . . Well, here's a gang in something I can't pronounce. Boy, will that mow 'em back at F. H. C. But wait a minute! My feet are a little cool. I guess I'd better just tell this man I can't meet it when he teaches the class." So he does, and lo behold the professor changes the class period just to catch our schoolboy! "All right, I'll be more cautious from now on. Anyway, I've got that apple in my pocket. . . . Mm . . . mm . . . Here's something looks like a snap. Say, Professor, any outside reading in this course? Is? Well, I gotta conflict that period anyway (conflicts with my attitude toward the library). Hey, Sister, any themes in this business you've fixed up to teach? Two a week? Well, I gotta conflict anyway (conflicts with my attitude toward themes)."

Schoolboy finally decides on a course in plays and games. "But wait! Hold everything. Do these classes meet on Friday or Saturday? I ain't going to take them if they do. Why even the beginningest freshman at F. H. C. knows the week-end begins on Thursday! Besides, I gotta get back to Henderson every week. I'm not going to risk another climate when I take my bath." Peabody faculty all consider excuse plausible. So, our sprightly ed (masculine of the species co-ed) snatches up his shortcase (a miniature briefcase) sprints to the bus, and back to the Eden of Ten-

nessee. Here habit is too strong and Friday morning sees him up betimes, harassing his composition classes. But not altogether the old Hall! No, for occasionally he bursts into song, as for instance, in the midst of a chapel talk! It's our private opinion that his present teachers are using him as the subject of an experiment with Vitamin P-40 (the one that hasn't been discovered yet).

## Ben Lowe Wounded Improves in France

The campus grieved with Kitty Lowe, when on March 27, she had the sad news that Ben Lowe, her brother (and husband of Nell Jones '44), was seriously wounded in France. Later news from Ben himself reveals that he had a very narrow escape and did receive serious wounds—burns and cuts—but is improving. He is a private first class in the infantry, having joined the military forces last August.

## ALUMNUS WINS—

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University on compulsory arbitration, with the College of the City of New York, New York University Heights, and Seton Hill College, as well as a radio debate over WNYC and a round table forum.

Castleberry is also secretary of the International Relations Club on his campus, and secretary of Penn State Chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary speech fraternity. Another honor was his part in a recent panel discussion held at his college on compulsory military training. The other participants were Lt. Col. Guy B. Mills, Morris Bortek, and Prof. Simon Marcson.

F. H. C. feels the deepest pride in Otis Castleberry's achievements. His work with the church in State College is progressing right along with his debates and is showing rich results.

## We Liked Them Too

Word comes of merited honors won by four F. H. C. alums at Abilene Christian College. The 1945 Abilene "annual," The Prickly Pear, will carry in its pages of favorites the pictures of Texas Stevens '43, Wendell Broom '43, John Scott '44, and Mary Joyce Forrester '44. "Jo" Forrester, our "Most Popular Girl" of last year, is also president of the Kitten Club on the Abilene Campus.

## SPORTIVELY SPEAKING—

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Independents and were defeated 40-25.

Final Standing—Basketball		
	Won	Lost
Phi Kappa Alphas . . . 8	2	.800
Sigma Rhos . . . . . 7	3	.700
Alpha Taus . . . . . 4	5	.444
Philomatheans . . . . 0	9	.000

## PHI KAPPA GIRLS SURPRISED BY PHILOS: ALPHA TAUS CAPTURE GIRLS' BASKETBALL TITLE

March 15—The Alpha Tau Lambda Cagers captured the basketball championship for girls today by tripping the Sigma Rhos 20-6, while the Phi Kappas, who were tied with the Alpha Taus preceding the games today, were turned back by the Philos 16-10. With these encounters, the girls' basketball campaign came to a close. We have enjoyed the season thoroughly, and to you Alpha Taus we say: the best team won!

FINAL STANDINGS		
	Won	Lost
Alpha Taus . . . . . 4	2	.667
Phi Kappa Alphas . . 3	3	.500
Philomatheans . . . . 3	3	.500
Sigma Rhos . . . . . 2	4	.333

## SOFTBALL REVIEW

March 23—Phi Kappa 2, Sigma Rhos 0.

The Spring Softball Season opened today with the Phi Kappas shutting out the Sigma Rhos 2-0 behind excellent pitching and smoothness of play afield.

March 27—Philomatheans 5, Alpha Taus 2.

March 29—Ralph Steury Pitcher No-hitter.

Ralph Steury became the first pitcher in several years to hurl a no-hit, no-run game at Freed-Hardeman, as the amazing Philos upset the Sigma Rhos 6-0! Steury had perfect control today; he allowed only one man to get as far as third base!

April 10—Phi Kappas 2, Alpha Taus 1.

April 12—Alpha Taus 6, Sigma Rhos 3.

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