

# THE SKY ROCKET

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## COMMENCEMENT MAY 17-29, 1946

Music Recital	Friday, May 17
Graduation Music Recital	Friday, May 24
Rose Garden Party	Sunday, May 26
Baccalaureate Sermon—H. C. Hale	Sunday, May 26
Farewell Chapel Meeting	Tuesday, May 28
Annual Play—"Where the Dear Antelope Play"	Tuesday, May 28
Graduation, Address by Kenneth Adams	Wednesday, May 29

## TRIBUTE GIVEN BRO. HARDEMAN

On May 18, Brother Harde-  
man's birthday, Joe McKissick  
gave the following tribute to him  
in chapel, speaking the senti-  
ment of the student body:

"On his birthday, we take this  
opportunity to pay tribute to Bro.  
Hardeman's untiring efforts as  
President of this school.

"To many, he is the link in  
the chain connecting the men  
of the Restoration Movement  
with the present-day church. To  
some, he is one of our outstand-  
ing evangelists. To others, he is  
a great horseman. To a stranger  
with whom I talked in a Jackson  
train station, he is an unparallel-  
ed speaker, commanding the  
greatest usage of the English vo-  
cabulary and grammar of any-  
one to his knowledge, and this  
stranger had traveled in some  
twenty-one countries. The stran-  
ger also stated, 'If you follow the  
teachings of Mr. Harde-  
man, you will never go wrong'.

"To us, he is Brother Harde-  
man, president of, and teacher  
in, this school. Also he is co-  
founder and has had an out-  
standing part in the development  
of this college by giving the  
greater part of his life and devo-  
tion to the principles for which  
this institution stands.

"To him, we give tribute while  
he yet lives and labors.

"Our sentiments can be sum-  
marized in the simple statement  
of the Negro evangelist, Brother  
Keeble, 'De Bible says give honah  
whah honah is due'."

These remarks are appreciated,  
as well as the considerable num-  
ber of cards and other mementos  
of the day that he received.  
A very fine "birthday present" is  
the description of Brother Harde-  
man, as written by Bro. Price  
Billingsley, of Nashville. The ar-  
ticle appeared in the Gospel Ad-  
vocate of May 2, and refers to  
Bro. Harde-  
man's sermons at Old  
Hickory, Tenn., on a recent Sun-  
day. It is one of the most elo-  
quent and gracious articles ever  
written and, we feel, absolutely  
merited.

## Certificate Recital By Martha Jean Malone

The program for the last re-  
cital for the year, given on the  
evening of May 24, is as follows:

Sonata Pathetique	Beethoven
Grave	
Allegro di molto con brio	
Adagio cantabile	
II	
Fantasie Impromptu	Chopin
Polonaise—A Flat	Chopin
III	
Hark, Hark, the Lark	Schubert-Liszt
	Debussy
Clair de Lune	Scherzo
	Francaix
IV	
Concerto in B Flat Minor	
	Tschaikowsky
Andante non troppe e molto maestoso	
(Marjorie Haliburton, second piano)	
Presentation of Certificate	
	C. P. Roland

## Down South In Dixie Scene of Annual Fete

Painted murals of the Missis-  
sippi and realistic cotton bales  
changed the college cafeteria to  
scenes of the deep South, on the  
evening of May 6, at the annual  
Junior-Senior banquet. Gay  
flowers, "colored mammies" on  
programs and menu, and candle-  
light adorned the long tables  
which altogether seated two hun-  
dred eighty-four persons.

Martelle Petty, as Junior class  
president, welcomed the Seniors,  
while Don Gardner made the re-  
sponsive speech.

The delicious dinner consisted  
of fruit cocktail, Southern baked  
chicken, dressing, gravy, new  
parsley, potatoes, English peas in  
timbale cases, rolls, iced tea, and  
lemon pie.

The guests' thoughts flew back  
to memories of the old South on  
the wings of "Beautiful Dream-  
er" sung by Marjorie Haliburton,  
Peggy Stephenson, Evelyn Ran-  
dolph, Elaine Williams, Dorothy  
Holloway, and Vada Ott.

"Deep River" was sung by a  
mixed chorus, with Anne Barnes  
rendering a solo part.

A musical reading, "Kentucky  
Philosophy" was given by Doro-  
thy McCord, accompanied by  
Rosemary Adams.

Stanley Lockhart sang "I  
Dream of Jeanie with the Light  
Brown Hair."

Brother L. G. Laycock, printer  
of Jackson, (the Sky Rocket  
printer), was the after dinner  
speaker. He centered his speech  
around "Advertising" to be used  
in any field, with several hu-  
morous illustrations.

Robert Camp led the F. H. C.  
school song to close a wonderful  
evening.

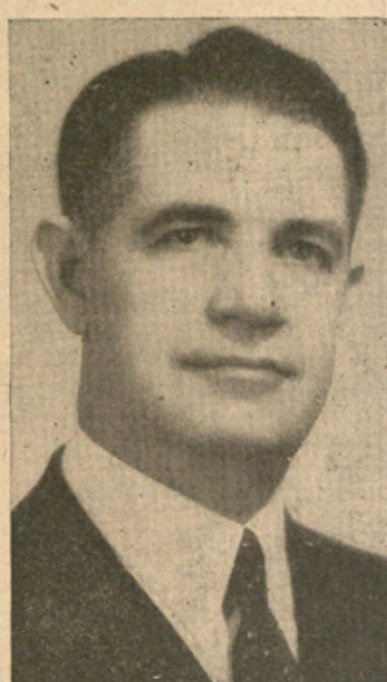
## Students Enjoy Spring Outing

On Monday afternoon, May  
13th, F. H. C. boys and coeds  
loaded into large buses to ride  
to Chickasaw State Park. Though  
the afternoon was cool, in the  
outdoor sports of tennis, walking,  
etc. all seemed to be quite com-  
fortable.

At Sagamore Lodge, with its  
large porches, the students gath-  
ered to sip soft drinks and sit  
and chat for a while. On one  
side Jerry Boone and Jean Mc-  
Adams challenged anyone to a  
game of ping pong, and usually  
came up winning, too.

Someone was overheard quot-  
ing "Woodman, spare that tree"  
to Brother Veteto, who was walk-  
ing up and down the hills with  
his large hunter's hat coming to  
view before he did.

Wieners were roasted over  
large bonfires to go with the po-  
tato salad, slaw, and soft drinks.  
Did you notice two or three (may-  
be more) slipping back for ex-  
tras? At least several people  
made more than one trip down  
toward the food table for some  
reason. The good meal was the  
climax of a long afternoon of  
fun, friends, and relaxation.



## Alumnus L. R. Wilson New President F. C. C.

Bro. L. R. Wilson, a Freed-  
Hardeman alumnus, has been  
selected as president of Florida  
Christian College, Tampa, Flori-  
da, which will open its doors for  
the session of 1946-7. Leonard  
Lewis is Dean, and Roland H.  
Lewis, Business Manager.

L. R. Wilson came to Freed-  
Hardeman in 1920, from his home  
in Tupelo, Arkansas. Since there  
was no boys' dormitory, Bro.  
Hardeman and "Miss Joe" took  
him into their home, where he  
stayed five years, having one  
roommate all this time—Bro. J.  
R. Endsley. He preached all dur-  
ing this time and in the sum-  
mers, and was an outstanding  
student.

The Sky Rocket had him as  
editor of its second volume. He  
was valedictorian of the class of  
1925. Shortly afterward, he mar-  
ried Ruth Johnson, also '25, from  
Trenton, Tenn. They have two  
children.

After leaving F. H. C., Bro. Wil-  
son attended Union University in  
Jackson, graduated, and then did  
a year of graduate work at Bir-  
mingham-Southern in Birming-  
ham. While in Union, he was the  
first minister for what is now  
the Central Church of Christ in  
Jackson. He preached several  
years in Tennessee and Okla-  
homa but for the last few years  
has been located in San Antonio,  
where he spent much of his time  
doing radio work.

It is a source of great pride to  
us to have Bro. Wilson in the re-  
sponsible position to which he  
has been selected. We congratu-  
late Florida Christian College on  
having him and bid both him  
and the college godspeed.

## SPRING RECITAL GIVEN BY MUSIC DEPARTMENT

On Friday, May 17, at 7:45 p. m. the music department under  
the direction of Miss Ruby Caldwell presented its final general  
recital for this school year.

The stage was decorated with pink Dorothy Perkins roses which  
harmonized with the new flowered cretonne curtains made for the  
back of the stage by Miss Bailey and the Home Economics girls.

The programme was as follows:

Salute to the Colors	Morrison
Piano I	Neva King, Jackie Nelson
Piano II	Kathleen Cooke, Geneva Brock
Piano III	Sue Bradley, Dorothy Briggs
Fragrance of Spring	Arno
Doris Dean Barton	
Maytime	Brown
Piano I	Janette Lumpkin, Anne Barnes
Piano II	Tommy Davis, Faye Thomason
Piano III	Martha Barton, Margie Ehrett, Joanne Powers
Minuet in G	Paderewski
Peggy Stewart	
Where My Caravan Has Rested	Lohr
Harvey Carter	

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## "Dear Antelope" Will Play May 28

One of the cleverest plays on  
the modern stage, "Where the  
Dear Antelope Play," is the  
choice for our annual commence-  
ment play, to be given on the  
evening of May 28. It was first  
performed at the Dallas Little  
Theatre in February, 1941. It  
centers around a delightful  
grandmother, who is a practiced  
liar, and a pair of interior deco-  
rators.

The scene is the Mather home  
at Indian City, Texas, and the  
cast is as follows:

Sophie Mather	Nile French
T-Bone, a dusky servant	Joy Boutwell
Angelique Mather, college-girl daughter	Dorothy McCord
Henrietta Waters	Peggy Stephenson
David Waters, her son	Martelle Petty
Grandma Perrault	Evelyn Wood
Henry Mather, a banker	Clifton Laird
Ida Candle, a chic decorator	Virginia Perkins
Arabella Wiggins, a clubwoman	Cleo Partrick
May Shroud	Marion Doolittle
Poultney Bellastair Hicks, an- other decorator	Ralph King
Prudence Collander	Julia Parnell
Her sister, Carrie	Ettie North
Her daughter, Tulipe	Gladys Phillips
Her twins, Verbena	Virginia Nettles
and Anemone	Vada Ott

## PAUL GRAY HALL ENTERTAINS

The afternoon of May 26, will  
be the annual Commencement  
Sunday garden party. The facul-  
ty will assist Mrs. Hamilton. Mrs.  
Travis, Miss Caldwell and Bro.  
Rivenbark, in receiving, enter-  
taining, and serving refresh-  
ments.

After being welcomed at the  
reception room of Paul Gray  
Hall, the guests will stroll out  
to the college rose garden ad-  
jacent. The hundreds of rose-  
bushes in formal arrangement  
surround a handsome iron foun-  
tain topped by a double bird-  
bath to make the garden a beau-  
tiful spot of Freed-Hardeman Col-  
lege.

The boys of Paul Gray Hall  
will be in charge of the program  
and promise an entertaining af-  
ternoon.

## Fifty-Nine Seniors Graduate May 29

Fifty-nine seniors comprise the  
group that will march for its last  
time into chapel Wednesday,  
May 29, to receive their diplomas  
as evidence of having accom-  
plished two years of regular col-  
lege work.

The program starting at 10:00  
a. m. will be as follows:

March	Mrs. C. M. Foy
Invocation	
Salutatory: Insect Engineers — Charles Adams	
"Sunrise and You"—Libby Lang- ston, John Maples, Ralph King	
Class History	Nadine Flatt
"Evening Star"—Martha Malone	
Valedictory: Paradise Lost—Bill Humble	
Alma Mater	Class
Class Address	Kenneth Adams
Presentation of Diplomas	C. P. Roland

Don Gardner of Marmaduke,  
Arkansas, is president of the  
class; Charles Adams, Walnut  
Creek, California, vice-president;  
and Elizabeth Langston, Oak-  
land, Mississippi, secretary.

The honor students of the class  
are Bill Humble, Charles Adams,  
Nadine Flatt, Virginia Perkins,  
June Hawks, Louise Garrett, and  
Morgan Buffington.

Those included in the graduat-  
ing class are: Virginia Nettles,  
Thelma Boyd, Jerry Carrington,  
Margie Ehrett, Roberta Will-  
banks, Geneva Brock, Doris Jean  
King, Elma Lee Hall, Montyne  
Brock, Dorothy Barker, Faye  
Thomason, Evelyn Wood, Doris  
Baise, Orpha Baxter, Pearl Gib-  
bons, Kathryn Lancaster, Kath-  
leen Booker, Margaret Gardner,  
Bessie Lee Williams, Tommy  
Jean Davis, Sue Bradley, Marga-  
ret Allen, Iva Mae Smith, Ida  
Fay Boone, Ralph Steury, James  
Elliott, Ralph King, Trice Dickson  
Leslie Wyatt, Cluster Rhodes,  
Wayne Coats, Derril Starling,  
Bill Harris, Sammie Swin, Bill  
Hammontree, Edsel Burlson, W.  
R. Murray, Lowell Altizer, Paul  
Brock, Winford Claiborne, Sue  
Howell, Louise Archer, Martha  
Reid, Virginia Norman, Betty  
Record, Martha Malone, John  
Maples, Jeanne Moore, Wesley  
Jones, Vannah Linscott, Morgan  
Buffington, Louise Garrett, June  
Hawks, Virginia Perkins, Nadine  
Flatt, Bill Humble, Elizabeth  
Langston, Charles Adams, and  
Don Gardner.

## 164 Alums, Friends, At Sheffield Meet

On the evening of May 2, F.  
H. C. alumni from North Ala-  
bama and Mississippi and South-  
ern Tennessee assembled at Shef-  
field Hotel, Sheffield, Alabama  
for the first meeting since 1942.  
Alumni B. G. Hope, C. C. Burns,  
Flavil Nichols and James Wells  
had contacted a great many old  
classmates and friends, so that  
164 were counted in the dining  
room.

Brother Hope was master of  
ceremonies, and during the ban-  
quet, called for the alumni to  
introduce themselves, then for  
the other friends and visitors.  
Talks were made by the  
College representatives, Bro. Ro-  
land, Bro. Endsley, Mrs. Powers,  
and Charles Adams. A nice fea-  
ture of the entertainment was  
the chorus singing by a group of  
students from North Alabama  
Bible School, directed by Wayne  
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## THE SKY ROCKET

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### LADDER TO THE GOAL

In the first edition of the Sky Rocket was an editorial on "Goals." The point was stressed that each student should set his goal high and strive to attain it. Browning said, "Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?"

As we are "rounding out the year," let us take an inventory; let us see to what rung on the ladder to our goal we have climbed.

There are many goals that could have been reached in this term. Have we succeeded in making grades equal to our innate ability? Did we receive the utmost spiritual training from the Christian association and Bible classes? Will we be able to leave a clear record of deportment by which we'll be remembered? Have we made lasting friendships, among our classmates and teachers?

Each of these questions will be answered by the student himself. Some may laughingly ignore them, but the sincere student will consider each one carefully and weigh his answers.

"Yet the work of this year should not end our striving.

"Tis greatly wise to talk with our past hours,  
And ask them what report they bore to heaven:

And how they might have borne more welcome news."

Profiting by our past actions, be they good or bad, we may know more successfully how to face the future. Our goal should always be just a little farther ahead, as is the light that urges the weary traveler on.

### FAREWELL COMMENTS

As this is the final issue of the Sky Rocket for 1945-46 I have so many things to think about.

First I want to express my appreciation to the faculty for entrusting to me the editorship of the Sky Rocket. I consider it a privilege to receive the experience from it. But no issue could have come out without the cooperation of the staff and untiring efforts of the faculty advisor, Mrs. Powers.

I have so many things to be thankful for at the close of this session. I'm thankful for the educational training and spiritual uplifting; for my change of attitude toward life and people; for the sacrifice my mother and father made to send me to Freed-Hardeman.

But I appreciate nothing more than my memories of this wonderful year. The meeting of new students, all new to me—waiting in line to have Brother Roland approve my registration—the chapel talks on science and time-saving hints—"Rhapsody in Blue" and "It Had to be You"—Business Council and A. C. E. meetings—basketball games between societies—visiting Spelling class—supper dates with boys who know how to have fun in a clean, decent manner—Sunday afternoon walks—confidential talks with my roommates—get-togethers in the gym and outdoor suppers—selling annuals but losing—chatter with the girls in the laundry room—joining in a chorus of "Angry Words" or "Pine Grove"—banquet given by the Junior class—exchanging pictures—a special bit of encouragement and praise from "Rusty"—an occasional trip to Jackson and Memphis—stage fright over speeches—meeting alumni and visitors to F. H. C.—Mondays on the tennis court—"frosties" at the drug store and a hamburger with onions now and then—learning about life from Shakespeare under Mrs. Powers—constructive criticism by Brother Hardeman—marching in chapel—picnics to Chickasaw—field trips—and many other more personal experiences. These memories will last long after my Freed-Hardeman banner has become too dull and worn to be read.

May we all live in the future so that we may call ourselves "a student from Freed-Hardeman" meaning by it that we practice and teach the principles taught us by its faculty and supported by its countless numbers of friends.

—LOUISE GARRETT

### CLUBS

#### SIGMA RHOS

At the last meeting of the Sigma Rho Society, on May 20th, the program, planned by Jackie Comer, was dedicated to the Senior graduating class. Jackie gave a "Salute to the Seniors," then Elaine Williams read the will of the class. Cecil Reese gave some up-to-date advice to the graduating class, while Jack Arvin discussed "Opportunity."

Jack Arvin was chosen to lead the Sigma Rhos into a new beginning next year. Harvey Carter was elected 1st Vice-president, Ettie North, 2nd Vice-President, Vada Ott, Secretary, and Cecil Reese, Sergeant-at-arms.

The Sigma Rhos have had a wonderful year of friendship, sports, entertaining and educational programs. They feel that they have contributed their part to Freed-Hardeman. Six members of the Treasure Chest are Sigma

Rhos; five members of the Sky Rocket staff; four honor students; and other responsible positions on the campus are held by faithful Sigma Rhos. Don Gardner and Elizabeth Langston as Senior class officers, and Jack Arvin and Eva Flatt as Junior class officers, served faithfully their positions.

#### ALPHA TAUS

This society has again kept "Pine Grove," a song started by it, on the mind and tongue of Freed-Hardeman students. The program showing the song's inspiration was presented again with few variations, showing the influence it has carried through two years. No doubt this song has a great future. It is rumored even Mrs. Powers sang it at one of the alumni banquets.

The Alpha Taus are proud of Bill Humble and Charles Adams, valedictorian and salutatorian of the senior class; also of Vannah

### Preachers Club Presents Last Program Of The Year

Thursday, May 9, the Preachers Club presented another of its interesting programs in chapel. The announcer, Wesley Jones, expressed the need of every preacher to know something besides his knowledge of the Bible, to be able to be an interesting conversationalist.

To prove the point, Trice Dickson made a speech on "Television." Following it, H. E. Johnston suggested "Gardening" as a diverting interest for people who because of their sedentary work receive little physical exertion. Then Thomas McClure described the value of reading biographies, illustrating with the life of the "rail splitter," Abraham Lincoln.

### LIBBY LANGSTON IN CONTEST

On Monday, May 13, Elizabeth Langston received a telegram stating that she had been chosen for entrance into the semi-finals of the "Miss Dixie Belle" Contest to be held May 14, in Memphis, as representative from her home town of Oakland, Miss.

She was received with fifty other girls at the Tennessee Club, where a stylist from MGM selected a costume for them to wear that night at Ellis Auditorium. The dress worn by "Libby" was a jewelled-white satin belonging to Marilyn Miller.

Though Libby did not remain in the finals, we consider it an honor that she was selected from girls of the South to compete for the title of "Miss Dixie Belle."

Linscott, a new member, as editor of the Treasure Chest.

The officers elected for the first six weeks of next year are Richard Walker, President; Gordon Cathy, 1st Vice-president; Edsel Burleson, 2nd Vice-president; and Eldean Snow, Secretary.

#### PHI KAPPA

At the last meeting, the Phi Kappas elected Fred Dinkler to steer them during the first six weeks of next year. Those to assist him are 1st Vice-president, Wayne Coats, 2nd Vice-president, Clifford Buchanan, and Secretary, Dorothy McCord.

During the year the Phi Kappas have had their usual outstanding sports teams. The girls' basketball team under the captainship of Bertie Wilbanks won over every other individual team and also over the all-star girls team.

They also took the track meet with Clarence Olson and Bill Malone being top high point men.

The fine sportsmanship as evidenced by such persons as Paul Randolph and others held the society's name high.

#### PHILOMATHEAN

The Philomatheans presented the chapel program on May 16th. Monk Camp made a speech contrasting fraternities and sororities with societies of Freed-Hardeman. Stanley Lockhart sang a love song but with no definite dedication, according to the announcer, Joe McKissick. Martha Bell Reid read a poem which was followed by the singing of "God be with you till we meet again" by the entire group.

At their last meeting of the year, the Philos elected their officers for the six weeks at the first of next year. Monk Camp was elected President, Stanley Lockhart, 1st Vice-president, 2nd Vice-president, James Alford, and Secretary, Gladys Phillips.

The Philos have had an outstanding year, rounding it out by winning the Spring softball championship.

## Speaking of Sports

By Fred Stanfill

No story is greater to tell of this year's fine sportsmanship than that of a winter basketball game. It was the game that the Sigma Rhos played against the all-star team. Paul Randolph, a Phi Kappa, was selected to captain the all-star team. Besides that, it was Paul's last game here this year because he left the next day for the service.

As captain, it was his task to send in the men and take them out. Paul himself was undoubtedly one of the best men on the court. Somewhere at the beginning of the last half, Paul Randolph went out of the game. Why should he go out—one of the best? Very few knew why Paul Randolph left that game—but some do and will remember that. Paul Randolph left the game because he was angry and

he never tried to play a game when he was angry at his opponents.

If all sportsmen looked at sports as Paul Randolph, a Pfc. in the Army now, all sports would be much cleaner.

It has often been said, that it is not if we won or lost but how we played the game. I feel sure that the teams of Freed-Hardeman have a clear conscience that no small, underhand method was tried by them for the mere honor of winning a game.

No event has held more interest this year than the track meet. Brother Witt called the events and announced the winners and Bertie Wilbanks recorded them. The records were broken in pole vaulting, high jumping, mile run, and set in discus throw. Scores on the track meet are as follows:

### Track Meet May 14, 15, and 16, 1946

220 Yard Race		Points
1st—Alpha Taus—Thomas Shaver	25.9	5
2nd—Sigma Rhos—Hardeman Nichols		3
3rd—Phi Kappas—Clarence Olson		1
High Jump		
1st—Alpha Taus—Charles Adams	5'8"	5
Tie—Philos—Ralph Steury	5'7"	2
Sigma Rhos—Jack Arvin	5'7"	2
880 Race		
1st—Phi Kappas—Clarence Olsen	2 min. 14.2	5
2nd—Alpha Taus—Bob Tennant		3
3rd—Phi Kappas—Carl McDonald		1
Shot Put		
1st—Sigma Rhos—Harvey Carter	32'9"	5
2nd—Philos—Lonnie Polk	32'4½"	3
3rd—Alpha Taus—Don Vannoy	31'4½"	1
Pole Vault		
1st—Alpha Taus—Bob Tennant	9'6"	5
Tie: Phi Kappas—Wayne Coats	8'3"	2
Alpha Taus—Carroll Smith	8'3"	2
Broad Jump		
1st—Sigma Rhos—Jack Arvin	18'9½"	5
2nd—Alpha Taus—Ralph Edmunson	17'9"	3
3rd—Sigma Rhos—Louis Garrett	17'7½"	1
Mile Relay		
1st—Alpha Taus—Thomas Shaver	4 min. 4 sec.	10
2nd—Phi Kappas—Bill Malone		6
3rd—Sigma Rhos—Hardeman Nichols		2
100 Yard Dash		
1st—Phi Kappas—Bill Malone	10.9	5
2nd—Alpha Taus—Charles Adams		3
3rd—Alpha Taus—Thomas Shaver		1
440 Yard Race		
1st—Phi Kappas—Bill Malone	1 min. 0.4½ sec.	5
2nd—Phi Kappas—Clarence Olsen		3
3rd—Alpha Taus—Thomas Shaver		1
Discus Throw		
1st—Philos—Stanley Lockhart	93½'	5
2nd—Sigma Rhos—Jack Arvin	87½'	3
3rd—Alpha Taus—Charles Adams	80'	1
Graduated Relay		
1st—Phi Kappas—Clarence Olsen	3 min. 48.8 sec.	10
2nd—Sigma Rhos—Hardeman Nichols		6
3rd—Philos—Paul Brown		2
Mile Race		
1st—Phi Kappas—Clarence Olsen	4 min. 59.4 sec.	5
2nd—Phi Kappas—Bill Malone		3
3rd—Philos—Paul Brown		1
TOTALS		Points
Phi Kappas		46
Alpha Taus		40
Sigma Rhos		27
Philos		13
Individual Points		
1st—Phi Kappas—Clarence Olsen		18
2nd—Phi Kappas—Bill Malone		17
3rd—Sigma Rhos—Jack Arvin		12
4th—Alpha Taus—Charles Adams		11½
5th—Alpha Taus—Thomas Shaver		9½
6th—Alpha Taus—Bob Tennant		8
7th—Sigma Rhos—Hardeman Nichols		5
Sigma Rhos—Harvey Carter		5
Phi Kappas—Carl McDonald		5

# SHAVER'S SHAVINGS

I believe that never before the banquet has any other event inspired so many men to forsake their "advocated" way of life. In fact, we are surprised to see even Clovis Caudle "break the ice." Congratulations, Bobbie Lee, for what we consider an honor.

Things surely do happen fast around here. Just the other day I saw Julia Bailey with Bonnie Melson. Now it's Julia and Whitehorn, and Bonnie and Maynis Mitchell. Gee! I'm getting all mixed up. I simply can't keep up with these changeable daters.

As I was perusing a 1944 Sky Rocket, I noticed something that shocked me quite soundly: Clinton Hamilton dated his 41st girl! for that year at the Banquet. Quite a contrast now, Margaret.

Well, it seems as if Ettie N. has finally decided on Vick's salve. We wonder what this means! Or do we?

Expressing the general feelings of the student body, I wish to say to the faculty that we sincerely appreciated the trip to Chickasaw. Seems as if everyone enjoyed the day immensely.

Did you notice the song Jerry C. led in chapel? In it were these words: "And to the 'Humble' go."

Dinkey's been improving his kissing technique by practicing on Bob T. But it has come to me that practice is not what Fred needs. Would a little "nerve" help you, Dink? But you'll forgive him though, won't you, Lydia, for surely you realize by now that he is quite bashful.

Holt Everett brushed his curly, blond locks, put on his "purtiest" smile, and escorted Sophia A. to the big affair. (By the way, it is rumored that he washes and

brushes this hair every night. One question: What keeps it in place during your night of tossing?)

Those week-ends at people's homes just do something to you don't they, Glendol? Must be the good food!

So Wesley and Beverly have trouble finding time to get married. I've heard of such things occasionally. Our latest report has it set for July! (Wesley has been newly-dubbed "Boa" because of his resembling a Boa Constrictor.)

Louis G. seems to be a "daring" young man, encroaching on Caldwell's grounds. Beware! Louie! But then Caldwell seems to be doing all right with that blond-headed songster named Libby from Mississippi.

Clifton Laird says he likes his girls with a "grown-up" air. Is that what happened, Joy?

Murray and Arvin did a lot of dreaming and wishing at the banquet. It's quite a distance to southern Texas and central Oklahoma.

Did you get a glimpse of that orchid Marjorie was wearing? Hmmm! Is Claiborne in town? Must be.

Welcome back to the "righteous" fold, Charlie? We're glad to see you and Louise together again!

It seems as if Richard Walker and Heber Taylor haven't been playing quite so much tennis in the last week or two. Could June Hawks and Mot Barton have anything to do with it.

For a moment I thought my eyes were deceiving me. But no, it was true. Showalter finally broke down and asked for a date. It is unusual that he could refrain for almost a full

school year. Nice going, Jeanette H.

Say, Leslie, I didn't know so many "affairs" could be crowded into one year. You're doing very well. Keep up the good work. Isn't that your sentiment, Ivynell L.?

Brother Rivenbark, have you taken Mrs. Hamilton's advice and purchased any of that "sugar" down there?

Someone asked me the other day, "Well, why don't you write something about yourself in the column?" All I have to say in answer to this is: Are you joking?

I wonder if it is possible to arouse the girls' curiosity as to why John Hamilton's nose is so flat! Why don't some of you ask him?

In concluding this column and my work as editor of same, I wish to express my sincere appreciation for having had an opportunity to serve you in my meager manner. It is my deepest desire that you have not been too dissatisfied with my humble efforts. With the deepest ties of friendship in mind, I now say, "So long, and I'll see you next year."

Study is like the heaven's glorious sun  
That will not be deep-searched  
with saucy looks;  
Small have continual plodders  
ever won,  
Save base authority from others'  
books. —Shakespeare

One thorn of experience is  
worth a whole wilderness of  
warning. —Lowell.

Each man is a hero and an  
oracle to somebody, and to that  
person whatever he says has an  
enhanced value.—Emerson.

# Preacher Paragraphs

Special speakers for the past six weeks have been Clinton Hamilton and Brother A. J. Veto. The former spoke on "General Defects in Preacher Attitudes and Actions," the latter on the "Great Commission."

"How I Learned the Truth" was the general topic informally discussed by Clovis Caudle, H. E. Johnston, W. H. Dorriety and Leslie Wyatt on May 10. All of these men were formerly Baptists, H. E. Johnston being a one-time Baptist preacher. The program was accorded as both entertaining and very edifying.

Officers for the first six weeks of next term were elected May 17. They are: Joe McKissick, Jr.,

President; Jack Arvin, Vice-President; H. E. Johnston, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The recording machine finances were discussed at the election meeting. Plans for an optional donation by members of the club were made.

The last meeting, May 24, is one in which all members participate, giving an announcement of summer plans. Such information shows the influence this body will wield during the summer period.

Another year ends—boys have been better prepared for their sublime task and no regrets have been experienced with reference to our progress.

## TREASURES REVEALED

Friday morning at chapel! The air is electric even as we march into chapel. "It's here!" the rumor runs up and down the grapevine. "It's here!" everybody whispers to his neighbor. "It's HERE!" And it was! The '46 TREASURE CHEST was presented in chapel at a special program. It is a trim and lovely book, bound in white with maroon overtone. The photography is excellent and the printing up to the usual superior work of McQuiddy Printing Company.

Vannah Linscott as editor, and Martha Ann Smothers and Wesley Jones, assistants had the fun of presenting the annual. They were aided by Bill Humble, business; John French, Akin section; Hardeman Nichols, sports; Robert Camp, Humor; Ann Barnes and Jackie Comer, snapshots; June Hawks, features; and Virginia Perkins, organizations.

Of course the most excitement centered around the dedication

and the "features." These "Treasures" turned out to be: dedication, to Bro. Endsley; most athletic, Joy Boutwell, Don Vannoy; representative, Charles Adams; Bobbie Lee Gault; popular, Jack Crone, Dorothy McCord; handsome, Morgan Buffington; beautiful, Montyne Brock; other beauties, Libby Langston, Jean McAdams, Irene Nail, Elaine Williams, Ann Barnes, Marjorie Haliburton.

The excellent, original art work of Jack Crone, now in the Army, is one of the most attractive of this year's "Treasures."

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## IN and OUT

The last busy days of the school year find many guests at F. H. C., some for the special occasions, others just for the visit.

Former students who have been seen recently on the campus are Demetria Hopper of Corinth, Mississippi; Sue Nash, Dyersburg, Tenn.; Frances Jarrett, Jackson, Tenn.; Bobbie Beasley, Rome, Georgia; Dot Jean Keesler, and Clara Lee Frank, Memphis, Tennessee; Millie Lambert, Culver City, California; Paul Hall, and Pat Hardeman of Murray State Teachers College, Murray, Kentucky, who brought with them Mr. and Mrs. Oliver; Grady B. King, father of Neva King, Tucson, Arizona; and Timothy O'Shanahan, of Baltimore.

Out-of-town guests for the banquet were Mrs. Paul Brock, Milan, Tennessee; Winford Claiborne, Niles, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Maynard, Jonesboro, Arkansas; and Mrs. Grover Stephens, Bruceton, Tennessee.

On the weekend of April 27, "Pot Alley"—Beverly Yates, Jerry Carrington, Joyce Swan, Margie Ehrett, Delores Freeman, Audrey Pettry, Virginia Perkins, Dorothy Barker, and Bobbie Lee Gault—raided the home of Dorothea Jones in Halls, Tennessee, for a weekend of fun and food. At the same time Virginia Nettles and Angie Christ were visiting Betty Kennemore, Osceola, Arkansas; and Jo Freeman and Libby Langston with Peggy Stephenson in Jackson, Tennessee. Elma Lee Hall and Doris Baise visited Clara Taylor in Booneville, Mississippi.

Here for the recital on May 17th, were Mrs. Price King, Kenton, Tennessee, mother of Doris Jean and Ralph King; Mrs. Clyde Poston, Maury City, Tennessee, mother of Nell Poston; and Mr. and Mrs. Dell Ehrett, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Maxwell, and Mrs. J. L. Alford, Bolivar, Tennessee, guests of Margie Ehrett.

Nell Poston, Doris Jean King, Irene Nail, Jackie Nelson, and Shirley Brown visited Betty Sue Warren in Rives, Tennessee.

Nearene Campbell visited Rose Castellaw in Maury City, Tennessee. Wallace Whitehorn journeyed to Chattanooga for a brief visit and Joy Boutwell, Neva King, and Tommy Davis to Memphis.

Other visitors have been Mr. and Mrs. Trice Bailey and Lanier, parents and brother of Evelyn Bailey, and Arnie Sneed, Memphis, Tennessee; Mary Glenn Barton, Rome, Georgia, sister of Martha Barton; Jesma Dean, Decatur, Alabama, cousin of Bernice and Julia Bailey; Ceriece Booker, Water Valley, Mississippi, sister of Kathleen Booker; Robert and Lewis Church, Lewisburg, Tennessee, brothers of Thelma Boyd; Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner, Fulton, Kentucky, parents of Margaret Gardner; Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Bradley, parents of Sue Bradley and Mrs. Charles Autenreith, mother of Sophia, Dickson, Tennessee; and Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Boone, Jackson, Tennessee, parents of Ida Faye Boone.

Eileen Gore, Hendersonville, Tennessee, visited Cecil Reese; Dorothy Mae Todd, Alamo, Tennessee, Kathleen and Sue Cooke. Claude Batten, James Watkins, and Bobby Owens were guests of Jolene Fulmer, Nell Corum, and Jeannette Cammack, respectively. Doris Anne Parker, Jackson, Tennessee, was the visitor of Peggy Stephenson.

Bill Humble spent May 17 and 18 in the Great Smoky Mountains with friends.

Gordon Mosley, Ben Vick, and Morgan Buffington spent the weekend as visitors in the Garrett home in Cincinnati, Ohio, May 11 to 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Mitchell, of

Roanoke, Va., were campus visitors on April 30. They are parents of Maynis Mitchell, and Fay Mitchell Altizer.

Sue Nash, Frances Jarrett and Bill Cannon were alumni on the campus May 19.

Cornelia and Hardy Walker, of Roellen, Tenn., both alumni of '35, and Mrs. Walker, were chapel visitors on May 7.

On May 14, Brother and Sister E. G. Prosser, of Florence, Ala., accompanied four young ladies to visit our campus.

Robert Bond, who left school at the end of the winter quarter to enter the Army, was with us on May 12.

On May 21, Brethren E. R. Harper '22, Stoy Pate '31, Billy Nicks '44, T. Billingsley '45, and Roy Hooten, were chapel visitors.

Bro Walter Emmons, alumnus of 1902, was a guest at chapel exercise on May 9.

### SHOWALTER GRADUATES

Hubert Showalter graduated this year from Chester County High, as well as carrying several Bible classes here. He had the leading role in the Senior play, "Listen to Lester."

### Honored Speakers Are Two Alumni

The two principal Commencement speeches are by two of our "old boys" who have made names for themselves. Brother Clyde Hale '21, will preach the Commencement sermon on the night of May 26. Bro. Hale preached for 16 years at West End congregation in Atlanta, and is now located with West End congregation in Nashville.

Bro. Kenneth Adams, now of Huntington, W. Va., had a brilliant scholastic record with us in 39-40 and 40-41. He too has had a fine record with the churches he has served. He will address the 1946 graduating class on the morning of May 29.

### 164 ALUMS— (continued from page one)

Two of our Board of Trustees were present—Bro. R. O. Downey, of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., and Bro. E. G. Prosser, of Florence, Ala., both of whom made brief speeches.

At the business meeting of the alumni group, James Wells '40 was elected president for the coming year; Flavil Nichols vice-president; and C. C. Burns '27, secretary-treasurer.

### SPRING RECITAL GIVEN BY MUSIC DEPARTMENT (Continued from page 1)

Rosy Fingers	Wachs
Piano I Nell Poston	
Piano II Patsy Stewart, Leslie Wyatt	
Morceau enform d'etude	Wallenhaupt
Patsy Stewart	
Musical Debate	
Resolved: The music of yesterday far surpasses the music of today in sweetness and harmony.	
Music of Yesterday—Jacalyn Comer, Marjorie Haliburton, Joanne Powers	
Music of Today—Elizabeth Langston, Martha Jean Malone, Martha Barton, John Maples, Harvey Carter	
Ventre A. Terre	Kowalski
Piano I Naomi Parker, Sue Howell	
Piano II Rose Castellaw, Bessie Lee Williams	
Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold	Graff-Ball
Harmon Caldwell	
Serenade Badine	Gabriel-Marie
Piano I Beverly Yates	
Piano II Harvey Carter	
Marche Hongroise	Kowalski
Joanne Powers	
By the Waters of Minnetonka	Lieurence
Marjorie Haliburton, John Maples	
Valse op. 64	Chopin
Martha Ann Smothers	
Concerto in A Minor	Grieg
Jere Bass	
Rondo Capriccioso	Mendelssohn
Piano I Rosemary Adams	
Piano II Marjorie Haliburton	
Piano III Ralph King	

### Business Certificates Presented 26 Students

In the Commerce Department each year students receive either one-year or two-year certificates, which assures the firm employing the graduate that the employee is of the highest quality and can serve efficiently. These students study shorthand, typing, accounting, and other related commercial subjects.

Of the graduating class of 1945-46 seven are receiving two-year certificates in commerce, namely: Nadine Platt, Geneva Brock, Margie Ehrett, Louise Archer, June Hawks, Gerry Carrington, and Ida Faye Boone. Leslie Wyatt, also a graduate, is receiving a one-year certificate.

Students that have completed the work necessary for the one-year certificate are Sue Cooke, Audrey Pettry, Doris Harville, Anna Burford, Kathleen Cooke, Dorothy Briggs, Angeliene Christ, Lorene Adair, Eldean Snow, Elaine Wright, Geraldine Waller, Jeannette Hawks, Jo Freeman, Maynis Mitchell, Florice Bailey, Maxine Ehl, Ivan Wilson, Dorothy Holloway.

### Alumnews

Three weddings and two babies among alumni have come to our attention lately. Evelyn Wilson '43, and Elbert Barnhart '43, were married on April 25 at Evelyn's home in Fort Worth. Alumnus Olin Hastings '43 performed the ceremony. Nonna B. (Beecy) Miller '45, was married recently to Horace Mozley and is living in Atlanta.

On May 5, Maxine Martin '45 was married to Lieut. O. J. Luster, of Vandalia, Ill., and accompanied him to Fort Mason, Calif. En route, they stopped in Memphis to see her brother Harvey Martin '43, who was in an automobile wreck several weeks back. We are glad to report that he is improving, though unable to walk yet.

Richard Nash Reel and Carolyn Sue Medearis arrived on May 6 and 7, respectively, and are hereby added to the F. H. C. rolls of the future. Both sets of parents are our alumni and had memorable romances on the campus. Richard is the son of J. T. '41 and Frances Nash Reel '42 and Carolyn Sue is the daughter of William and Carolyn Hall Medearis, both '45.

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