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Trustees Pleased On Visit Recently

The College Board of Trustees held its first meeting of the year on March 12. It was almost complete in attendance. President J. C. Shepherd of Berry, Ala., was here. He has been recently elected President of the Alabama Bankers Association, but that honor, he said in a short address to the chapel assembly, was inferior to the honor of being a Freed-Hardeman Trustee. Short speeches were also made by Brother E. G. Prosser, of Florence, Ala., now the dean of the Board, by virtue of length and loyalty of service; Brother R. O. Downey, of Lawrenceburg, Tenn.; Brother Robert Hardeman, of Henderson; Brother Avery Fike, of Jasper, Ala.; Brother John Leathers of Dickson, Tenn.; Brother H. T. Dawkins, of Memphis; Brother John Anderson of Hurricane Mills, Tenn.; Brother Kay Edwards, of Jackson, Tenn. Brother Horace Warren, of Rives, Tenn., arrived just too late for a chapel speech, and Brother Paul Randolph, of Bandana, Ky., was prevented from attending by illness.

Other visitors at College the same day were Brother T. Billingsley '45 of Memphis, Brother Norman Vaughan '39 of Jackson, Mrs. E. G. Prosser, Brother and Sister J. D. Potts and Jimmy Potts, of Florence, Ala., Mrs. R. O. Downey and Mrs. Boston, of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., Mrs. Horace Warren (Garnette Atkins) of Rives, Tenn. and Mrs. Avery Fike, daughter and granddaughter, of Jasper, Ala.

The Board expressed themselves as being delighted at the privilege of coming for a visit and wished these days might occur oftener. They were served a splendid noon meal at the College Cafeteria and immediately thereafter went into business session. Here they made plans, to be announced later, for the continued enlargement and improvement of F. H. C.

Stork Department

Walter Claude Hazelwood, named partly for our brother W. C. Hall, arrived in the Elmo and Ruth Piety Hazelwood family at Guyman, Oklahoma, on Jan. 17. Both parents are alumni, of '44 and '41 respectively.

Lou Anne is the new small daughter of Brother Loyal A. Hall, now in College, and Sister Hall. She was born Feb. 23.

Joe Will Anderson is the son of Cecil Anderson and Mrs. Anderson, and therefore the nephew of our Miss Pauline Anderson. He arrived on Feb. 27.

Lucille Leonard is currently rejoicing over being an auntie. The cause of it is John Leonard Bradford, of Conway, Ark., born on March 4 to Eugene Leonard Bradford '45 and Mr. Bradford.

John Martin and Geraldine Farrar Hall, both '39 are the parents of Carol Anne, who reached their home on March 6.

On Sunday, March 2, in Newport, Arkansas, David made his triumphant entry into the home of the Glenn Paces. Papa Pace, (Continued on Page Four)

FRESHLY COINED

The Commercial Club has a peppy club song. Well and good! It contains a noun related to the adjective "assiduous." No objection to that! One club member wrote the song on the blackboard, at a recent meeting, so that all might memorize the words. Fine! But when he came to that word—well, it turned out "acidity." (Prescription: Take daily doses of Orthography in one of the three classes at 12:45)

However, there's something to be said for "acidity"—it's original, it's unusual, and has a nice tart vinegary flavor. Maybe Brother Hall needs a little acidity when he recommends assiduity to his flock.

Musicians Present Quarterly Recital

On the evening of March 4, the music class was presented in its second-quarter musicale.

Garden of Roses Ritter

Piano I—Florence Swinney, Elda Lucas

Piano II—Doris Vann, Joe Vickery, Bill Strawther

Accompanied by Orchestra

Minuet in G Beethoven

Doris Dean Barton

The Sweetest Story Ever Told

Peggy Stephenson, Avanelle Higdon, Jacalyn Comer, Mae Nelle Stanfill, Joy Boutwell, Dorothea Jones, Harvey Carter, Melvin Reece, Stanley Lockhart, John French, J. D. Evans, Jere Via

Blue Danube Waltz Strauss

Piano I—Veda Swisher, Willie Warren

Piano II—Louis Garrett, Annette Warren, Joy Boutwell

Spider Dance Wallace

Peggy Stewart

I'll Forget You Ball

Anne Barnes, Mary Jane Bragg, Barbara Wilson

Moonlight Sonata Beethoven

Harvey Carter

Madrilena Wachs

Piano I—Carolyn Randolph

Piano II—Ernest Bedwell, Jere Bass

Indian Love Call Friml

Eleanor Willbanks, Evelyn Randolph, Rosemary Adams, Harvey Carter

Prelude in C' Minor—Rachmaninoff

Piano I—Patsy Stewart

Piano II—Naomi Parker

Piano III—Marjorie Haliburton

A La Bien Aimee Schutt

Rosemary Adams

Just a Cottage Small Hanley

Stanley Lockhart

Danse Macabre Saint-Saens

Piano I—Marjorie Haliburton

Piano II—Jere Bass

Commencement Programs Of 25 Years Ago

"Glass Slipper" "Arizona" Presented

On Wednesday evening, May 17, 1922, the Music Department presented a musical comedy, "Cinderella, or The Glass Slipper." The cast of characters included:

Bobkins Jack Stephens

Sir Oliver, a henpecked husband H. L. Shook

Lady Oliver Pernie Ell Jarrett

Vesta and Mora, Lady Oliver's Daughters Lucille McAlister and Mae Young

Cinderella Mary Nelle Harde

Cinderella Mary Nelle Hardeman

Prince Leo the hero E. R. Harper

Jasper Farroll, in love with Vesta Wilson Robinson

Victor Keyon, in love with Mora J. E. Green

Godmother Carrie Neal Hardeman

The chorus was composed of Bessie Rose, Margaret Bowles, Mary Ward, Dorothy Brigrance, Hassie Harville, Bonnie Willis, Vivian Cox, Hettie Mae Cochran, Helen, Lewis, Cecil Bowden, Herbert Brisendine, Millard Whitby, R. L. Colley, Ewell Summitt, Brodie Davis, Albert Gooch, Dorsey Hardeman, T. W. Cain, Herbert Wilson, and Jack Stephens.

"Arizona," given the following night, included these stars in its cast: Jack Stephens, R. L. Colley, J. R. Endsley, Bessie Rose, Hassie Harville, Georgia Stewart, Dorsey and Mary Nelle Hardeman, Hettie Mae Cochran, Luther Roberts, E. R. Harper, Millard Whitby, Emmett Mayhall, Brodie Davis, Wilson Robinson, Scott Parrish.

Another feature of that same week was the annual medal contest. Hassie Harville gave "A Few

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Down Orange Blossom Lane

Jean McCorkle '45, became the bride of Tillman Simmons on February 11. Jean was a student in our Commercial Department and the groom has recently returned from overseas duty with the Army.

Jere Galbraith, Jr. and May Spight, of Booneville, Mississippi, became Mr. and Mrs. on February 15. Jere is a graduate of '34, a lawyer and a veteran of the late war.

Doris Jean King, '46, has chosen April 6 as the date of her wedding to Bill Hammontree, '46. Both have been in Abilene Christian College this year.

On Valentine Day in Oak Ridge, Rachel Hawks, '45, became the bride of John Drury of Birmingham, Alabama. Her sister, June, '46, was the maid of honor.

At the Parkway Avenue Church of Christ in Memphis, Jannette Lumpkins '46, and Tommy McClure, '47, climaxed a college romance in matrimony. The formal candlelight ceremony was at 8 o'clock on March 17. Ann Barnes, '41, former roommate of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Clifford Buchanan and Wallace Whitehorn, both '47, were ushers. The F. H. C. guest list included Marion Doolittle, Lola Giddens, Elaine Wright, Nell Corum, R. D. Parnell, all '47, and Libby Langston, Nell Poston, Kathy Booker, June Hawks, all '46.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Easley Duncan are issuing invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Jean, to George Clifford Reel, Friday, April fourth, at Oak Ridge, Tenn. "Kippy" is one of our fine class of '42.

G. R. C. ALUMNUS KILLED

News has just come of the death, in an auto-train crash, of Dr. Thomas Hudson, on March 20. The accident took place at Luxoria, Arkansas, where he was the only practicing physician. Dr. Thomas, 60, was an alumnus of the pre-medical department in Georgia Robertson Christian College.

Alumni Relatives

Freed-Hardeman Heritage

Our College roll books for 1946-7 are laden with familiar names, those of students who are "kindfolks" of alumni. We have the unusual relationship this year of the parents of alumni, Brother Joel Darnall, father of Robert '44, and Brother King Buchanan, father of Sharlet Buchanan Lee '41.

Woodrow Yow is the son-in-law of two alumni, W. T. and Katherine Davis Shappley '14. Howard Carter is son-in-law of Evert and Ela Morgan Bullington, both '22, and brother-in-law of Inez Bullington Norwood '41.

Quinten Newman, Harold Trimble, John Iverson and Earl Richardson are the husbands of alumnae Lois Conder Newman '46, Frances Allen Trimble '41, Anne Hartsell Iverson '45 and Helen Young Richardson '45, as is Fred Parks, husband of Nina Miller Parks '42 of our faculty. Mrs. Parks is also sister of alumna Nonna B. Miller Magley '45.

Burl Grubb is uncle of Geneva Brock '46. Raymond Bailey is the uncle of Aileen Bailey Caldwell '40, Louise Bailey Counselman '40, and Tommie Jean Davis '46.

Sixteen boys and girls of this year's enrollment are the children of alumni, namely: Bill Brumley, son of B. A. Brumley, Sr. '12 (as well as little brother of Dewdon Brumley Rowlett '31, Brandon Brumley '36 and Mary Nelle Brumley Chalk '35, also brother-in-law of Bonnie Chalk '35); Helen and Charibel Welch, daughters of J. F. Welch '15, (and sister of Dorothy Welch Childers '48 and niece of Elinor Welch

First Tabernacle Meeting Has Silver Anniversary

Decade Of Banqueting For "Ark-Mo" Alumni

Ten years ago this spring, the F. H. C. Alumni of Northeastern Arkansas and Southern Missouri met for their first annual banquet and get-together. The affair took place at Hotel Vandervoort, in Paragould, Arkansas, with Brother B. G. Hope '28 as main planner and leader. It was such a pleasant evening for alumni, faculty representatives, and invited guests, that it has been repeated year after year, mostly at the original hotel, but twice at Hotel Noble, in Blytheville.

The war years put many restrictions on such meetings but despite hardships, the group passed over only one year without its meeting.

The twenty-eighth of this March is the date selected by the group for its 1947 assembly, held as in 1937, at the Vandervoort in Paragould. The alumni organization there is enriched by the presence of Brother Alton McNutt, '32, who has recently taken up work with the Paragould congregation. Brother Roland, Brother Endsley, Mrs. Powers, and others of the faculty will attend.

(The above plans remind us that we must do a better job of looking after Alton McNutt and B. G. Hope. After the banquet last year, they crossed the street in front of the Noble and parked themselves directly under the sign of a liquor store. Two woozy individuals swayed up presently. One exclaimed in dismay, "Oh, you've closed!" Hope and McNutt were so flabbergasted they couldn't even answer. Finally Alton managed to stammer feebly, "We—we don't work here!"

The moral is: Even if you are examining a new book written by J. A. McNutt, said examination doesn't have to take place under a whiskey sign, however bright.)

As the Sky Rocket goes to press, comes the twenty-fifth anniversary of one of the outstanding events in the course of the Restoration Movement—namely, the first Tabernacle Meeting, in Nashville, March 28—April 16, 1922. Conceived on a larger scale than any revival the Church has known since the days of the Campbells, this great series was presented by all the Churches of Christ in Nashville and Davidson County, numbering then between 40 and 50. The famous old Ryman Auditorium, perhaps the largest hall in the State, was secured as the place, seating as it did between six and seven thousand people.

The great honor and responsibility of holding that meeting were conferred on our Brother N. B. Hardeman. To it he carried his scholarship, his unaffected but eloquent delivery, and his irresistible personality, along with sincere humility and the consciousness of the gravity of his undertaking. Brother C. M. Pullias led the inspiring song service throughout.

The meeting was a glorious success. Thousands of people listened avidly to the simple and penetrating sermons delivered both at a short noon service and each evening. The Auditorium overflowed. A great wave of warm fellowship and good-will rolled through the congregations in Nashville and all of Tennessee, spreading to other states as visitors carried back eye-witness accounts of the event.

That meeting has become a landmark in the history of the Church. Its influence and success are evidenced by the fact that it was repeated, with yet greater and farther-reaching results, in 1923, when newly-developed radio facilities greatly widened the scope of the audience. Yet thousands were turned away from the services for lack of room. Again in 1928, in 1938, and in 1942, came Tabernacle meetings and repeated successes. Brother Hardeman's sermons on those occasions have been preserved in Tabernacle Sermons, Volume I, II, III, IV, and V.

With deep gratitude and admiration, we acknowledge and cherish the fact that we have the privilege still of sitting at the feet of greatness—in the person of N. B. Hardeman.

Alumnus Vaughn Speaks To Chapel

Brethren Norman Vaughan '39 and Frank Van Dyke, '37 both of Jackson, Tenn. were chapel visitors of March 4. Brother Vaughan, on his first visit in several years, addressed the assembly. He took as his topic the miracle Jesus performed on the palsied man let down through the roof, and gave a very smooth, accurate and unified treatment of the subject. It is a pleasure to have these two alumni living close to us.

Clinton Hamilton Chapel Speaker

Alumnus Clinton Hamilton '45 made a splendid talk to the chapel audience on the morning of March 21. He contrasted the attitude toward religion and right as found in F. H. C. and secular and sectarian schools. The speaker also recommended to the pupils School discipline, discouraged them in straying after the simply new and popular. The whole was presented in a vital, fluent and practical way.

Read the Sky Rocket for Freed-Hardeman College news.

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INFLUENCE

Some people have the mistaken idea that only persons in responsible positions wield an influence. But, to a certain extent, everyone has an influence—by the way he acts, by the things he says, and by his actions toward others. No matter how little a person may seem to himself, he may be an ideal for some other person. His every action and word may be a help or a hindrance to this "hero worshipper." Then, can we not see how important it is for us to think about the things we do in the presence of others? And not only in company but elsewhere, because "the very walls have ears." There could be some-

one watching even though we think we are alone.

"Actions speak louder than words." And this works in the case of our influence by the way we act toward others. If we say something kind to someone and then do another thing contrary to the nature of the statement, will that kind word have much weight? The answer is obviously no. We must "practice what we preach."

We don't have to try to have influence. We do have it, whether it be bad or whether it be good. But we can strive to make it good, then better, then the best possible.

QUOTATIONS FROM 1901-02

Mr. Ralph McGee, of Memphis, presented to us recently the college catalogs of 1902-3-4. At that time the College was known as Georgia Robertson Christian College. The catalogs are real treasures, being records of the people of the period, also of college life. A few quotations will illustrate.

Page 51 of the 1901-2 catalog gives a table:

"Two Methods Compared
 "G. R. C. Normal
 Our students work
 12 hours a day
 6 days a week
 40 weeks in the year
 Making
 In one year—2880 hours
 In three years—8640 hours
 Expenses

One year \$120
 Three years 360

"Antiquated Colleges
 These work
 8 hours a day
 5 days in the week
 36 weeks in the year
 Making
 In one year—1440 hours
 In five years—7200 hours
 Expenses

One year \$300
 Five years 1500

The rest of the time is occupied in "college beer gardens," fraternities, hazing, "bleeding the old man," beating the professor, college yells, and football.

"Gain in G. R. C. College in money—\$1200.

Gain in G. R. C. College in time—More than two years.

"Terms of Admission (To Bible Department)"

"The applicant for admission must be at least fourteen years of age, and must present satisfactory evidence of a good moral character, and of a willingness to perform the duties assigned him in this department. No student who habitually drags behind in his work will be retained long in this department."

"Departments Sustained"

"Primary, Preparatory, Teachers, Scientific, Classic, Psychology and Pedagogy, Engineering, Education and Oratory, Medical, Musical, Art, Commercial, Telegraphy, Shorthand, Typewriting, Select, Post-graduate, and Review."

"Faculty (1901-2)"

"A. G. Freed, A. M., President
 "Advanced Grammar, Training Department, Penmanship, Book-keeping, Advanced Arithmetic, Greek and Elocution.

"C. B. Harris, A. M., Associate and County Superintendent

Higher Mathematics, Latin, Science, History, Geography, Algebra

"N. B. Hardeman, A. M. Associate Science, History, Geography, Arithmetic, Algebra, Logic and Criticism.

"W. G. Deen, B. S., Anatomy, Physiology, Hygiene and U. S. History

"Miss Laura Galbraith Preparatory Department, Literature and Rhetoric

"Mrs. A. G. Freed and Miss Etha Baynham

Primary Department, Kindergarten work, and Grube's Method

"Miss Edna Carroll Music: Piano, Organ and Voice Culture

"Mrs. N. B. Hardeman Music: Stringed Instruments—

Guitar, Mandolin and Violin

"L. C. Austin Music: Band, Orchestra, Vocal

Class and Musical Theory

"Miss Erle Bowling Shorthand and Typewriting

"Miss Susie Perry Reading, Elocution, and Calisthenics

"F. W. Temple Librarian—Geography"

CLAUDE G. COUNSELMAN IS WELCOME VISITOR

At the opening of the spring quarter, Claude G. Counselman, '40 paid us a short visit and introduced three young Louisvillians who entered college at the time. They are a pair of Kentucky beauties, Mary Louise Stout and Martha Love, and Ralph Stout.

Claude is making good at his work with the Atwood Street congregation in Louisville, and is pursuing his college work at the Seminary there. He and Mrs. Counselman (Louise Bailey '40) have two children.

One of the students who accompanied Bro. Counselman to Henderson referred to him as "one of the finest preachers in the brotherhood."

QUARTET LANDS RADIO PROGRAM

A male quartet from the college, composed of Stanley Lockhart, first tenor; Morris Womack, second tenor; Harry Matthews, first bass; Bob Smith, second bass, now has its own radio program. Each Monday afternoon from three forty-five until four o'clock from the studios of WTJS in Jackson come the mellow strains of the foursome.

The radio audience suggested names for the quartet and from that array one will be chosen as the permanent title.

Tell us the news so we can put it in the Sky Rocket.

Preachers Sing

A chorus from the Preachers' Club presented the chapel program on Feb. 20. It was the rendition of several sacred songs, with the story of the background of each. A quartet, composed of Bob Smith, Harry Matthews, Morris Womack and Stanley Lockhart, sang one of the numbers. Ray Chester made the accompanying remarks on "What a Friend We Have in Jesus"; Carroll Smith, on "Rock of Ages"; Lewis Hale, on "Blest Be the Tie That Binds"; and Orlan Miller, on "Tarry With Me."

Alumnus Contributes To Alabama Education

Alumnus Bruce Myers '24, now of Jasper, Alabama, has a considerable write-up in the 1945-46 "Who's Who in American Education", volume XII. He is listed as State Parole and Probation Officer, 14th Judicial Circuit of Alabama; a student of F. H. C.; graduate of State Teachers College at Florence and M. A. from Peabody College. His teaching experience is long and varied. It includes some teaching of special studies, but mostly principalship of numerous schools—namely, Union Hill Rural School, Winton Rural School, Crooked Oak Sub-High School, Union Junior High School, Taney Sub-High School, Pride Rural School, Spring Valley Junior High School, Howell-Graves Junior High School, all of these being located in Morgan, Colbert, Franklin, and Madison Counties, Alabama.

He was 2nd Vice-President, Department of Classroom Teachers of Alabama in 1939-'40 and President, Colbert Teachers Association in 1940-41. He is married and has two young daughters, Virginia Ruth and Charlotte Frances.

HARD-WORKED? LOOK AT THIS

"Scientific Course—Time, one year—Daily Recitations of one Hour Each.

1st Term, 8 weeks: Higher Algebra, Plane Geometry, Philosophy, Botany, Caesar Debating Finals

2nd Term, 8 weeks: Solid Geometry, American Literature, Philosophy, Electricity Chemistry, Caesar, Debating, Finals

3rd Term, 8 weeks: Analytical Geometry, English Literature, Geography, Descriptive Astronomy, Virgil, Debating, Finals

4th Term, 8 weeks: Trigonometry, Shakespeare, Zoology, General Milton, Leveling, Reviews, Rail-Astronomy, Virgil, Debating, Finals

5th Term, 8 weeks: Surveying, good conversationalist reading, Reviews Navigation, Graduating Theses, Senate, Reviews (Quoted from G. R. C. C. catalog 1901-2)

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM OF TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

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 Bars in the Key of G." Competing were Evelyn Cochran with "Ole Mistis," Lavice Luttmann, with "The Littlest Rebel," and Georgia Stewart, with "Franz." Men contestants were Harvey W. Riggs '22 "Profounder or Patriot"; J. E. Green '31 "Towering Events in the Lives of Men"; E. F. Bullington '22 "What Might Have Been and What Is"; Luther Roberts '28 "Purpose in Life."

ALUMNI RELATIVES

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law Melba Jones Bragg '43); Roberta Tucker, Kathleen Tucker Fincher '45; (and brother-in-law H. A. Fincher '45 Bertie Lancaster, Kathryn Lancaster '46, and Carroll Lancaster '44; Harold Trimble, W. D. Starr (brother-in-law) '39; Barbara Munn, Clevis Munn West '34 and Prudence Munn Phillips '38; Jean McAdams, Phillips '38; Jean McAdams, Martha Belle McAdams '43 and Virginia McAdams Enoch '40; Jeanne Pickup, Harry Pickup '43; Billie Elinor, Bennie Elinor '43; Dorothy Archer, Louise Archer Cherry '46; Kermit Orick, Carley

Organizations

Philos

The Philos started the quarter off with a brand-new set of capable officers, who are:

President—Clovis Caudle

1st. Vice-President—Charles Scott

2nd. Vice-President—Jere Bass

Secretary—Ruth Roberson

Sigma Rho

The new Sigma Rho officers that were chosen by the society are:

President—Jim Oldham

1st. Vice-President—Howard Mitchell

2nd. Vice-President—Walter Billingsly

Secretary—Anna Burford

Alpha Tau

The Alpha Tau Lambda society shows its shrewdness by choosing as leaders:

President—Orman Henderson

1st. Vice-President—Bob Tennant

2nd. Vice-President—Nils Williams

Secretary—Frances Hendrix

Phi Kappa Alpha

The following is the list of officers elected to serve this six weeks:

President—Clifford Buchanan

1st. Vice-President—John Fant

2nd. Vice-President—G. C. Bucy, Jr.

Secretary—June Moss

Sergeant-at-Arms—Norman Whitehorn

A. C. E.

The A. C. E. held its regular meeting February 28 in the Bible room.

Connie Patrick and Iva Rinehart were chosen as this chapter's delegates to the State Convention in Nashville on March 28. Marion Doolittle led the group in playing some games.

Business Council

The Business Council met March 18 in the Bible room for its regular meeting.

Bro. Dave Mitchell gave a very interesting speech on "Power".

The new officers to serve this quarter were elected some time ago.

They are as follows:

President—Woodrow Yow

Vice-President—James Young

Secretary—Thelma Patterson

The program committee serving are: Pam Lundy, Lorene Adair, Doris Sue Cagle, and Helen Welch.

The Unattainable "Here's My Ideal"

Recently, the boys' and girls' hygiene classes compiled lists of their ideal woman and ideal man. Both groups came to the obvious conclusion that no such person exists. But it might be interesting to look for such a one.

THE IDEAL MAN

Christian
 good provider
 neat in appearance
 well-mannered
 intelligent
 lover of children
 considerate
 thoughtful
 even-tempered
 sympathetic
 adaptable
 good conversationalist
 reasonably healthy
 handy around the house
 cheerful
 reasonably good-looking
 not jealous
 dependable
 good judgment
 good heredity
 home-loving
 economical
 ambitious
 able to control self
 loyal
 courteous
 good habits
 good sense of humor
 good sport
 unselfish
 tactful
 affectionate
 honest
 good personality
 common "horse" sense
 humble
 good cook
 dignified
 talented
 faithful
 tolerant
 understanding
 good education
 witty
 clean
 sober
 social
 patient
 fortitude
 single

THE IDEAL WOMAN

Christian
 intelligent
 reasonably pretty
 good health
 able to bear children
 desires children
 affectionate
 considerate
 not jealous
 forgiving
 neat
 faithful
 thrifty
 industrious
 charitable
 of good report
 well-mannered
 even-tempered
 sympathetic
 adaptable
 good conversationalist
 good housekeeper
 cheerful
 good heredity
 tactful
 cooperative
 sincere
 courteous
 honorable
 good judgment
 modest
 clean
 socially balanced
 interested in husband's work
 sense of humor
 no nagger
 not easily excited
 good personality
 unselfish
 no smoker or drinker
 patient
 good disposition
 humble
 ambitious
 living within range of income
 recognize husband as family head
 single
 desirous of a husband

Orick '35 (and sister-in-law Electra Galbraith Orick '34); Eleanor Willbanks, Roberta Willbanks '46; Nell Baxter, Orpha Baxter Anders '46; Doris Buffington, Clarence Buffington '38, Eloise Buffington Thompson '41, Morgan Buffington '46, (and sister-in-law Josephine Larkins Buffington '38 and brother-in-law Leroy Thompson '44); Don Burbank, Mary Burbank '44; Maxine Tucker, Ruth Tucker '42 (and brother-in-law Gordon Linscott '42); Jewell Thurman Pigg, Roy Thurman '35; Ruby Sprott, Harold Sharp (brother-in-law) '45; Leon Shumaker, Glenn Shumaker '41; James Young, Helen Young Richardson '45; Gladys Phillips, Addie Mae '42 and Kathryn Phillips '45; Howard Mitchell, Troy Mitchell '35; R. D. Parnell, Marie Parnell '35; Charles Fike, Leon Fike '35 and Imogene Fike Purdom '41 (and brother-in-law Cloyce Purdom '40); Hardeman Nichols, Gracie Nichols Young '38, Yodie Nichols Kerr '37. Carrie

Nichols Hamilton '42, Bertha Nichols Blackwood '39, Foy Nichols '45 and Flavil Nichols '39, (also nephew of Pervie Nichols '41); Marie Nash, Frances Nash Reel '42 Sue Nash '45 (and brother-in-law J. T. Reel '42); F. R. Petty, Martelle Petty '46; Bruce Veteto, Mary Dee Veteto Pritchett '33 and Laverne Veteto Temple '37; Beal Coats, Wayne Coats '46 (and sister-in-law Beryl Sandy Coats '36); Louis Garrett, Louise Garrett '46; John W. Hamilton, Clinton D. Hamilton '44 (and sister-in-law, Margaret Allen Hamilton '46); Russell Bankes, Robert Bankes '43; Harvey Carter, Miriam Carter Leggett '42; Ernest Bedwell, Shirley Bedwell '45; Jeanette Hawks, Rachel Hawks Drury '45, and June Hawks '46; Stanley Lockhart, Dorothea Lockhart Sam '44; Dorothea Hudson, Willie Hudson '35; Delphia Hudson Thornton '40 (and (brother-in-law Jean Thornton '40); Doris Loggins, Bill

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Sports Highspots

Mildred Scott Captures Year's Scoring Honors

Well, the 1946-47 basketball season is over at Freed-Hardeman College. It has been a good season and grand sportsmanship has been in evidence at all times, with a few possible exceptions.

Without a doubt the Alpha Tau boys are the school's champions. They lost only one game the entire season. The Phi Kappa girls retained the championship again this year. They went completely undefeated the entire season.

For individual scoring honors laurels go to Mildred Scott, who scored 115 points in 10 games. This record was not equaled by either boy or other girl.

BOYS

Freed-Hardeman Boys Bow to Finger "Wow's"

In a surprising upset, a lighter team from Finger whipped the local boys 45-26. It was the first game that the Freed-Hardeman lads lost this year.

The "Wow" team was hot the whole game but our boys didn't play ball with each other in the manner they should have.

Cain, from Finger, scored six field goals and two foul shots to take in high-point honors.

Alpha Taus Defeat Sigma Rhos 10-6

When the Sigma Rhos meet the Alpha Taus in any of the sports, a close, hardplayed game is sure to result.

The Blue team had suffered their only defeat at the hands of the Sigma Rhos, so they were out for revenge—and they got it too!

Ray Chester scored two field goals to be high-point man of the day.

Philos Lose to Phi Kappas 12-8

Although the Phi Kappa boys have had to take a back seat in most games, they showed in this game that they can play ball when they are really trying.

Woody Loden, with 8 pointers came in as the high-point fellow of this game. Joe McKissick and Charles Scott tied for second place, each with four markers.

Alpha Taus Whip Philos 22-11

The Alpha Tau boys, with only one defeat to mar their record, are the Freed-Hardeman champions in the boys' division. The Philos made a gallant try to upset the Blue Team, but no such luck.

Obert Henderson carried off the high-point honors, tallying 6 points. The second-place honors were tied between Bob Tennant and Wayne Porter, each having 5 points.

Phi Kappas Put Up Stubborn Fight Against Sigma Rhos

The Sigma Rhos had to use an overtime to defeat an unusually stubborn Phi Kappa team 16-15. The game was close all the way with first one team in the lead then the other.

Jack Arvin was the "Golden Boy" for the Sigma Rhos, scoring 9 points, but it was Burbank's foul shot that gave the 2nd place Sigma Rhos another victory.

Woody Loden laid in three crips and a free throw to be high-pointer for the Phi Kappas.

GIRLS

Junior-Senior Girls Game Push-Over

Although the Junior girls played hard ball, they were not able to score very much, coming out on the little end of a 40-22 score. Scott ran wild for the Seniors, scoring 24 points.

The Juniors won the first two games but the Seniors have taken the last two. It's too bad that there wasn't enough time to play another game to determine who really had the number-one team.

Sigma Rhos Have Close Over Alpha Taus

A surprisingly strong Alpha Tau team gave the Sigma Rhos a hard game and made them earn

every point in the 14-10 score.

Barbara Watt, basketball captain for the Sigma Rhos, walked away with highpoint honors. She laid in five field goals to earn her points. Miss Watt has been a grand asset to the Sigma Rho team this year.

Alpha Taus Versus Philos 5-18

The whole student body ought to give a cheer for the Alpha Tau girls. Even though they have had tough luck this season, those girls have not once lost hope or courage but have played clean ball the entire season.

The Philos added another victory to their string, downing the Alpha Taus 5-18. This team came in second best in the Freed-Hardeman line-up.

Mildred Scott, playing for the Philos, takes home the laurels for the high-point man of the year, having 115 points to her credit, an average of 11.5 points in 10 games. In this one game she marked up 14 points. Congratulations, Mildred!

Phi Kappa Girls Have Undefeated Season

In the very last game of the season the Sigma Rhos failed to blemish the spotless record of the Phi Kappa team but took defeat on the little end of a 19-10 score. The Sigma Rho girls played good hard basketball but they just didn't have what it takes to beat the champs of Freed-Hardeman.

Reba Williamson was high-point man with 12 markers, while Sue Gray came in second with 9 to her credit.

During this entire basketball season, all the girls participating have shown nothing but good sportsmanship. It is as it should be when girls can play good, hard, clean ball against each other and still be the best of friends.

Don't Quotus

Dear Albert,

You asked me to tell you some of the highlights of current campus "talked-about's," so here goes. In the first place, I do believe this place is strictly on the beam as far as "match-making" is concerned. Brother Hardeman asked in chapel the other day how many were engaged and then how many wanted to be and I just have a hunch that that included everyone.

It's almost like a fascinating game of "follow the leader" and Connie and Cliff qualify very well for the leaders of the list of engaged. I hear that they have found that saying of "the course of true love never runs smooth" to be true. Bill C. and Veda S. really had a whirlwind courtship. I guess Bill just swept her off her feet. Jackie H. and Elvis B. are making definite plans to enter the state of double blessedness. Oh, and the beautiful diamonds that have suddenly appeared on third finger, left hand! Ruth W. seems mighty proud of her ring from Clovis C. You know, I really suspected that all along, but I'm always afraid to predict. And Frances P. just beams when she shows her token of love from Orman H. Oh, yes, after all that big scare I had about Iva and Melvin A. breaking up, guess what has happened? That's right, Iva firmly maintains that she has the prettiest ring in school. Of course, after that chapel story, I don't ever know whether to believe Iva or not, but Melvin seems to have a lot of faith in her. There's been a rumor going around that Pam and Bucy have been receiving mail addressed to "Mr. and Mrs." but that doesn't exactly tie in with the fact that she got her engagement ring only this week. I imagine that when school is out, there will be more than one secret uncovered, so until then I'll just have to keep on guessing. Jeanne P. and Billy B. have exchanged society pins and also promises to each other that this is for keeps.

Of course there are just scads

of couples who act as if spring were already well under way. I'm sure you'll be tickled pink when I tell you who they are. James A. and Queen Ann; James W. and Ruth; Annette and Wayne P.; Wilma J. and Leon S.; Stanley and Carolyn R.; Raymond Muncy and Florice. And then several steadies that you know already.

Also in the romance department there is a case of "love at first sight". I'm accustomed to a lot of things happening in a short time around here but when George T. met Angie C. one recent weekend, it even left ME a little breathless. I don't know exactly what all DID take place that one week-end, but George seems to be in earnest.

The most apropos titles I've heard of this month are those given to Douglas W. and Iva R. as "Mr. March" and "Miss March" which being interpreted means they are the "windiest." You should just hear some of the things Doug pops up with in Brother Hall's classes.

Bruce Jackson is still afraid that he'll wake up and find that it's just a nice dream, but in the meantime Lydia doesn't seem especially unhappy about her part. I've heard that things often get started that way.

Troy is training to be an optician now. There is nothing wrong with his vision. He knows what he likes and he likes what he sees!

Do you remember boo? (boo hoo) Didn't mean to make you cry. Boo is back now.

And, Albert, you know I'm NOT exactly allergic to diamond rings, and it WOULD be nice to plan something for June, and, oh, shucks, can't you take a hint?

All my love,
Alberta

P. S. Ann B. seemed pretty anxious to get rid of her ring, for she flew to Texas to return it.

SPELLING CLASS SPLITS

Because of crowded conditions (maybe) the spelling class was divided into three groups. But some of us are made to wonder if the cause just could be the boners pulled recently in the former class. For instance, that day one of the girls couldn't spell "license" and Brother Hall walked out waving the white flag. Or could it be Ralph Steury's "Waller"? Then it might happen to be the latest spelling of "chagrined"—"she grinned", accept on final syllable. Now the burden falls upon Brother Roland and Mrs. Powers as well as Brother Hall. Sympathy is extended to all these.

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IN AND OUT

Students visiting during the week-end of March 1st were Euren Hill, Corinth, Miss., Martha Castleman, Alamo, Tenn., Ruth Meeks, Tupelo, Miss., Jackie Comer, Hendersonville, Tenn., Ernestine Hooker, Poplar Bluff, Mo., Doris Loggins, Lobelville, Tenn., Queen Ann Dees, Roberta Tucker, Margaret English, Florence, Ala., Martha Ann Smothers, Bells, Tenn., and Evelyn and Carolyn Randolph, Bandana, Ky., Jo Palmer, Lavaga Logan, Nelle Corum, Doris Harville and Jeanette and Isabel Cammack, Moulton, Ala., Florice Bailey, Paducah, Ky., and Eleanor Willbanks and Peggy Stephenson, Jackson, Tenn.

Evelyn Randolph and Ann Barnes flew to Texas for the week-end of March 8th. Evelyn went to Dallas and Ann went to Abilene. The following students were also away from the campus for the week-end of March 8th: Claribel and Helen Welch, Jackson, Tenn., Lorene and Eulean Adair, and Flora Williams, Vernon, Ala., Jeanette Hawks, Fulton, Ky., Pamela Lundy, Franklin, Ky., Florice Bailey, Big Creek, Miss., Mary John Lawrence, Birmingham, Ala., Doris Vann and Jackie Comer, Huntsville, Ala., Doris Buffington, Nashville, Tenn., Mae Nell Stanfill, Scotts Hill, Tenn., Anna Burford and Marie Nash, Glasgow, Ky., Billie Elinor Greenfield, Tenn., Elda Lucas, Lo's Farley and June Hart, Akron, Ohio, Vada Ott and Lydia Burgin, Nashville, Tenn., Rosemary Adams, Eldean Snow and Frances Plant, Little Rock, Ark., Julia Parnell, Linden, Tenn., Chris Cohoon, Newbern, Tenn., Mary Jane Bragg and Doris Sue Cagle, New Market, Ala., Sue Gray, Fulton, Ky., Lavinne Crim and Mary Pendergrass, Lexington, Tenn., Nanette Johnson, Memphis, Tenn., Thelma Patterson, Florence, Ala., Barbara Watt and Betty Higdon, Chattanooga, Tenn., Frances Hendrix, Lawrenceburg, Tenn., Jesma Dean, Somerville, Ala., Wilma Jackson and Roberta Tucker, Paducah, Ky.

Shoppers in Jackson on March 17th were Rosemary Adams, Eldean Snow, Lorene and Eulean Adair, Marie Guinn, Reba Williamson, Euren Hill, Joy Boutwell and Roberta Tucker.

The visitors for the week-end of March 15th were Doris Sue Cagle, Jackson, Tenn., Dorothy Farris, Eldridge, Ala., Barbara Munn, Middleton, Tenn., Marie Nash, Dyersburg, Tenn., Dorothea Hudson, Linden, Tenn., Sophia Autenrieth, Dickson, Tenn., Annette Warren and Chris Cohoon, Alamo, Tenn., Marjorie Haliburton, Franklin, Ky., Jackie Holcomb, Fulton, Miss., Nanette Johnson, Jasper, Ala., Mary Ruth Morton, Dumas, Ark., Nadine Stevens, Lucille Leonard and Avanelle Higdon, Damascus, Ark., June Moss and Norma Gene White Danville, Ill., and Naomi Parker, Indianapolis, Ind.

Clinton Hamilton '45 spent March 20-22 with us, visiting brother Jake Hamilton as well as many old "cronies" and friends. Clinton and Margaret (Allen) '46 are living in Nashville. He preaches for Joseph Avenue church and does graduate work at Vanderbilt, while Margaret is working for the Lincoln-Mercury agency.

Mrs. Harry Pickup, Sr., of Arlington, Va., visited daughter, Jeanne, and her many F. H. C. friends the week-end of February 22. She and Brother Pickup made another brief visit on March 17.

Harold Trimble, who is once again a student at his alma mater, while working with the congregation at Bemis, brought his brother, Raymond, of Lufkin, Tex., to school for a visit on February 22. Newlyweds Morris and Cecil Reese Norman, both '46, were campus visitors Feb. 20.

Jo Freeman, Virginia Nettles and Angeliene Christ, all '46, made a welcome visit to F. H. C. during the week-end of Feb. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bunnell, of Horse Cave, Ky., and Mrs. Harrison Randolph and Miss Betty Shelton of Bandana, Ky., came down to the college on March 4, to see daughters, Myra Bunnell, Evelyn and Carolyn Randolph appear in the music recital of that evening.

Mrs. A. A. Montgomery, of Morrilton, Ark., spent the week

of Feb. 26 with her daughter, Mrs. John French, and Brother French.

Don Hamilton '36, now with Rexall Drug Co., in Los Angeles visited the campus March 13 en route from Los Angeles, California, to Richmond, Virginia, spending to night with his mother, Mrs. Ruth Hamilton.

Marion Doolittle was called to her home in Dunlap, Tenn., March 20 by the serious illness of her grandmother.

ALUMNI RELATIVES

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Loggins '42; Doris Sue Cagle, Louise Cagle '44; Greer Hendon, Hollis Roberson (brother-in-law) '42.

Nieces and nephews of alumni uncle and aunts are these: Bill Brumley, uncle Warren Summers '12; Harvey Carter and Marie Nash, uncle Stoy Pate '31; Euren Hill, and John W. Hamilton, uncle E. L. Whitaker '20 (and cousin-in-law Harvey Martin '42); Rosemary Adams, uncle C. I. Adams '10; Doris Sue Cagle, uncles R. E. '25 and G. M. Black '25; Russel Bankes, uncle Harold Bankes '41 (deceased); Barbara Watt, uncle F. E. White '17; Mildred Scott, aunts Lida Freeman Lipscomb '34 and Georgia Freeman Hunter '30; Dorothy Archer, uncle Grady Weaver '33; Eleanor Willbanks, uncles M. B. '27 and Edward Leeper '29.

Harvey Carter and Marie Nash remind us of cousin Mary Lyntice Pate '41; Beal Coats of cousin Rayford Henry '39; John Hamilton of cousin Bettie Hamilton '46; Walter Billingsley of cousin Curtis Burch '35; Doris Sue Cagle, of cousins Edwin Black '41, Mava Ann Dobson Spivey '33 and Bertelya Cagle '45; Billie Tarpley, of cousins Bonna Tarpley Jones '39, John Tarpley '35 and Bessie Tarpley '33; Elda Lucas, of cousin C. A. Lucas '41; Earl Cornelius, of cousin Herbert L. Shook '25; William Harper, of cousins Hubert '33 and Albert '38 Roach; Jack Glasgow of cousin John Wheeler '45; Floy Dell Myers, of cousin Ivynell Lawson Wyatt '46; Ann Barnes of cousin Margaret Gaither '45; Dorothy and Paul Walter, of cousin Robert Darnall '45; Jean McAdams, of cousin Mabel McAdams Jones '40; Greer Hendon of cousin L. G. Morris '37; Freda Ross, of cousin Ruby Ross '42; Grace McCartney, of cousin Eugene Winter '46; L. E. Cranford, of cousin Roy Edward Wilson '41; Hazel Cook of cousin Charles Plum '44.

STORK DEPARTMENT

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'48, can be seen floating around the halls of F. H. C. Four months old now is Anna Beth Thompson, daughter of Leroy and Eloise Buffington Thompson, both '41, now of Bryan, Texas.

Cheryl Frances is the 6-months-old daughter of the Warder Novaks. Warder '42 is now preaching in Eugene Oregon.

Juvenile Delinquency

(Continued from Last Month)

Children in The Home Are A Legacy From The Lord. Hence They Are An Heritage Entrusted To Us. (Psalm 127:1-3).

Jewish parents were placed under a very solemn obligation with respect to the proper teaching and training of their children. "And those words, which I command thee this day, shall be in thine heart; and thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up." Deut. 6:6-7.

Then if after they had done all they could the child proved hopelessly rebellious and incorrigible, such conduct was considered a crime of so great magnitude that capital punishment was the final drastic treatment. "If a man have a stubborn and rebellious son, which will not obey the voice of his father, or the voice of his mother, and that, when they have chastened him, will not hearken unto them; then shall his father and mother lay hold on him, and bring him out unto the elders of his city, and unto the gate of

his place; and they shall say unto the elders of this city, This our son is stubborn and rebellious, he will not obey our voice; he is a glutton and a drunkard, and all the men of this city shall stone him with stones, that he die; so shalt thou put evil away from among you: and all Israel shall hear, and fear." Deut. 21:18-21. Christian parents are under no less responsibility to God for the way they seek to rear their offspring.

Discipline is one of the fundamental laws of progress, growth, and development. It is a prerequisite to proper training and development in everything. We break ground and keep it stirred to make it produce its best. Horses are broken to bridle, saddle and harness. Trees are pruned; tomatoes are suckered, in order that they may make the best possible yield. Today we choose our food, and plan our exercise in an endeavor to keep fit and efficient physically. We teach and learn, train and correct, in every walk of life. Why should youth in his social conduct be allowed to run without discipline? The one thing wrong with the modern psychology; "Johnny must not be curbed" and "Janie must be allowed to follow her natural bent" is that it is simply idiotic. It is altogether contrary to all God's pronouncements and notions, and man's experiences throughout the ages. It cannot be healthy, reasonable, or right. Solomon said "He that spareth his rod hateth his son; but he that loveth him chasteneth him betimes;" "Chasten thy son while there is hope, and let not thy soul spare for his crying;" "Foolishness is bound in the heart of a child; but the rod of correction shall drive it far from him;" "Withhold not correction from the child: for if thou beatest him with the rod, he shall not die. Thou shalt beat him with the rod, and shalt deliver his soul from hell;" "The rod and reproof giveth wisdom; but a child left to himself bringeth his mother to shame;" "Correct thy son, and he shall give thee rest; yea, he shall give delight unto thy soul." Don't place all the blame for our present increase in juvenile delinquency upon the war. Realize we are just now reaping the sowing of the philosophy of a few educators—so called—of the past years.

Parental Irresponsibility—The Fault Of Eli. The record of I Samuel 3:13 is the clearest cut, most vivid, illustration in the Bible of what God requires of parents and the responsibility He has placed upon them for the proper development of their offspring. Note: "I will judge his house forever for the iniquity which he knew"; "because his sons did bring a curse upon themselves AND HE RESTRAINED THEM NOT." This charge was of gross unfaithfulness. It was not what Eli did, but what Eli failed to do. He was not punished for the sins of his sons. He was punished because he did not RESTRAIN those sons. By permitting his sons unrestrictedly to sin, Eli honored them above his God. Eli set God and His will aside. By pleasing others in preference to obeying God we dishonor Jehovah. Eli was a good man personally. He was faithful and efficient in the priestly duties himself. He became involved in the guilt of his sons when he failed to rebuke them and vigorously, aggressively, and constantly oppose their sins. It is not merely what we favor that tests us. It is also what we oppose. When I fail to vigorously oppose sin in my child and restrain him, I become guilty before God as a party to the act.

An Imperative Need Today Is Christian Homes. The first requirement, however, for a Christian home is Christian marriage. Before there can be any sort of ideal home life there must be reverence for the marriage relationship. Too often marriages are mere unions of convenience, founded upon mercenary motives and physical consideration rather than upon love. Incompatibility in religious affiliations and ideals are often a handicap. In fact no greater handicap can be contemplated.

The cultivation and maintenance of a Christian atmosphere and environment is another essential. The "Family Altar",

"Bible Reading", "Reverence for the Church" are essential to a Christ-centered home. Nothing is so needed by child or adult as the contemplation of the word of God, and a supplication at His throne of grace before leaving home for the day. Whether it be school, shop, office, or what not; the atmosphere is charged with little that is spiritually uplifting and much that is soul destructive.

Modern influences are all against the proper maintenance of Christian homes. We are beset today with an inordinate desire for luxury and extravagance. We hesitate little to break the back of the bread winner so we can keep up with the Joneses. The tremendous expansion of the sphere of activity of our woman-wives-mothers is not conducive to the proper rearing of children. Church, Social, Educational gatherings to which time, talent, and money must be given, are causing a gradual abandonment by mothers of their God-imposed obligation to remain at home and rear their children. To institutions of various kinds are being surrendered the very functions God made strictly for those

of the home. No Colored Mammy nor Baby-sitter nor Day nursery nor Church Nurse—no Youth's Center nor Penthouse Party nor High School Dance can be counted as a substitute for the Godly Mother who stays at home and rears her babies—together with the father who maintains a Daily Family Altar. Unless we can have mothers who are willing to sacrifice for their children, our women would do well to remain virgins and unmarried. Unless our men are ready to bring up children in the way they should go they would do better to continue bachelors and continent.

When the Home is restored to its God-ordained place in society; when parents faithfully discharge their God-imposed stewardship; we will have a minimum of juvenile delinquency. Juvenile delinquency is but the natural, inevitable result and symptom of parental irresponsibility.

(This article was prepared by Bro. F. B. Shepherd, of Sweetwater, Texas.)

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