

Miss Glenis P. Corzine  
Donglo,  
Illinois

# The Sky Rocket

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FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE, HENDERSON, TENNESSEE, APRIL, 1948

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## Alums of 4 States Enjoy Two Banquets

The annual Arkansas-Missouri Alumni Banquet was held on Thursday, April 8, 1948, at Vandervoort Hotel in Paragould, Arkansas. Bro. C. P. Roland and Clinton D. Hamilton attended, along with several students.

Thomas E. Watson, president of the association, was in charge. The invocation was by Bro. Brumley of Rector, Arkansas, the welcome address by J. E. Green, Jonesboro, Arkansas. He was followed by Clinton D. Hamilton of Henderson, Tennessee.

The program consisted of two songs by Miss Wanda Greenway of Paragould and two songs by Mrs. T. W. McDaniel, also of Paragould. Freed-Hardeman was represented by Richard Dewhirst, who played two saxophone solos, accompanied by Joyce Wiseman. Ray Chester spoke on "The Student's Point of View." Bro. C. P. Roland made impromptu remarks. The program was concluded with group singing of the college song.

Before Bro. Stanley Brewer of Hayti, Missouri, gave the benediction, new officers for the coming two years were chosen for that alumni group. They are; J. A. McNutt, president; J. E. Green, vice-president; Donald Cox, treasurer; and Aletta Burton, secretary.

On the following night, Brother W. C. Hall, Bro. R. L. Witt, and Paul Randolph motored to Mayfield, Ky., where a similar meeting was held, with alumni of West Kentucky and North Tenn. specially honored. A splendid crowd of alumni and other friends gathered at the Hall Hotel. The program included several piano selections by Mrs. John B. Hardeman (Celeste Patterson), and speeches by Bro. Witt, Bro. Eural Williams '26, and Paul Randolph. The subject of the latter was "How to Make a Violin out of a Fiddle," applied to the training of a student in Freed-Hardeman.

Roast chicken and ice cream, with trimmings, furnished some of the evening's pleasures.

Alums John Brinn, Charles Houser and Paul Hall were chosen as the new president, secretary, and vice-president of the group in that section.

## Nine Honor Students Win Recognition

The nine top-ranking honor students in the class of a hundred graduates have been named. Marjorie Haliburton stands at the top and is valedictorian; Doris Sue Cagle is salutatorian and Sue Gray, historian. These have merited the three highest honor positions for their scholastic achievements in their school work, and will be speakers in the graduation program.

The other six winning the merited positions of honor students are as follows: Florence Swinney, Lewis Hale, Thelma Patterson, William Lemons, Lawrence Williams, and Dorothy Farris.

## Roland and Witt At College Meet

On March 18 and 19 Brother Roland attended the meeting of the Tennessee Association of Colleges, held at Chattanooga. Many business matters and important themes were discussed. "Miss America", Miss Barbara Jo Walker of Memphis, was there and gave her seasons for choosing teaching as a profession.

The following day our own Bro. Witt presided over the Mathematics Division of the meetings.

## New Furniture In Boys' Home

There is now still another reason for wanting to visit the lobby of the boys' dormitory. Something new has been added—two beautiful new couches and two beautiful new chairs.

They are deep and comfortable and are upholstered in a lustrous tan-colored plastic leather that blends well with the rug and woodwork of the room. The new furniture, together with beautiful bouquets of snap-dragons from the greenhouse and the spring weather, indeed adds much to the attractiveness and comfort of the reception room of the boys' home. (Note to the wise: Anybody who wants to get along with Matron Hamilton had better use the new pieces with Trushay hands. She is too good a homemaker and too proud of the handsome new furniture to allow unnecessary wear and tear.)

## Bro. Folwell Passes

The campus was saddened by the announcement of the death of Brother Folwell, which occurred at 9:30 on the evening of April 10, in Nashville, Tenn. Since he was the victim of an incurable malady, his death had been feared and expected for several months. Funeral services were conducted on the afternoon of April 12 by Brethren H. M. Phillips, C. L. Overturf, and Andrew Morris and burial was in Oaklawn Cemetery in Nashville. He is survived by his wife, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Folwell, of Murray, Kentucky, by one brother, Ivan '35 also of Murray, and by a foster-daughter, Virginia Folwell Friebertshauer, '43, of Los Angeles.

Brother Folwell came to Freed-Hardeman in September, 1930, a young man of 21, fresh from Bowling Green Business College, and took charge of our Commercial Department. He made a capable and popular teacher and stayed in his position five years. On December 15, 1934, he married Miss Wilma Jo Tracy, our College librarian, who had joined our faculty in the fall of 1933.

The Folwell-Tracy wedding was a real F. H. C. affair. It was the first one to be performed in our Chapel Hall. Brother Hardeman said the ceremony, "Miss Joe" (Sister Hardeman) played the wedding music; Lourie Stafford '31, blind soprano from Indianapolis, Indiana, sang; Brother Rivenbark was best man, and Sister Powers, matron-of-honor.

The Folwells spent the next five years in East Tennessee, teaching and preaching in Chattanooga and Dunlap, Tenn., and returned to our faculty in Sept., 1940. This time they remained six years, leaving in June, 1946, and going back to Dunlap. After a few months, they moved to Nashville, where Mrs. Folwell was connected with Peabody College, and Brother Folwell did preach—(continued on page 2)

## Boys' Quartet Sings At Selmer

April 6, Paul Ayres and the boys' quartet consisting of Bob Smith, Dean Beagle, Richard Dewhirst and Richard Daughtry, journeyed to Selmer, Tennessee, to visit the school and the Bible class taught therein. Paul spoke to the Bible class and afterward the group visited the chapel program where the quartet sang several numbers including songs of praise, spirituals, and songs of lighter nature.

While in Selmer the group also visited and sang for a convalescent.

## Orful Ousting Of Ollie Dodd

The trouble with Ollie Dodd began in spelling class. Her name was turned in with the rest to be put on the roll, but it seemed that she never answered, although Brother Hall hopefully called her name each day.

One day — April Fool's Day to be exact — an announcement was read in chapel stating that Ollie had lost her spelling book and needed it badly. Brother Hardeman, who read the notice, agreed that she did and indeed very badly. He counted out the many misspelled words in the few short statements. Everyone enjoyed Ollie's frustration immensely.

The next day an even more startling announcement was made. In grievous tones Brother Hardeman explained that the faculty, after giving due consideration to the matter, had decided that rather than spoil the whole basket the one very bad apple among us would have to leave. This person, it seemed, refused to study, attend classes regularly, take responsibility or put forth any effort at all to obey the rules of the school.

A breathless silence filled the auditorium and Brother Hardeman's voice boomed forth his awful announcement—Ollie Dodd had been expelled and was probably on her way to Arkansas!

The tension was broken by roaring laughter and everyone was happy once more.

The one bad apple has been sent from our midst but not from our memory. Ollie is the mythical character dreamed up by one of our students hoping to play a prank on the we spelling master.

## Certificate Recital On March 26

Miss Rubye Caldwell presented in certificate recital on the evening of March 26 Marjorie Haliburton, her pupil for the past three years. The program comprised the following:

I—Fantasia, C Minor ..... Bach  
Nocturne Opus 15 No. 2 ..... Chopin

II—Kamennoi, Ostroro ..... Rubinstein  
Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 12 ..... Liszt

III—Concert A Minor ..... Grieg  
Allegro Moderato  
Adagio  
Allegro Marcato

Second Piano .....  
—Martha Jean Malone  
Presentation of Certificate .....  
—Bro. C. P. Roland

## With The Infant-ry

Our newest campus baby is Donna Ann Stephens, born in the Melvin Stephens family on April 5, and weighing nearly seven pounds.

Early in March two new sons came to grace the families of Buddy and Christeva Moody Petree '44 and of Roy Willingham '44. Coincidentally, both were born about the same time in Fort Sanders Hospital at Knoxville, where Roberta Willbanks '46, is doing well as a student nurse.

Four young men who had attained several months before their existence was ever known to the Sky Rocket are: William Gardner Chamberlain III, born in December to Gardner and Marietta Mitchell Chamberlain '46; Jimmy, son of James Falkner '44; Clarence Alexander and Jerry Sewell O'Neal, five-months-old boys of Russell and Louise Carothers Alexander '41, and of Faye Marie Sewell O'Neal '42.

## Twenty-Fifth Anniversary For Second Tabernacle Meeting

### New Crone Mural Adorns Clubroom

The east wall of the College Clubroom is the background for a most unique painting. This work of art was executed by Jack Crone, of Bentonville, Ark., member of the class of '48. The picture has music as its theme, and it carries this out in an unusual way. When viewed from across the room it appears to be only a scene showing a river, the colorful banks on either side, and a bridge spanning the stream. However, upon closer examination one discovers that each major item in the picture is a musical figure or symbol. The bridge itself is a piano keyboard supported by large gold lyres at either end and in the center. The cables which span the top of the bridge form the music staff, and upon it is written the melody of the college song. Across a moat is a large castle, with turrets of organ pipes; and on the nearer bank a boy and girl in colonial dress stroll down a lane. The girl is painted around a treble clef sign and the boy is formed from a scroll of music. Clusters of roses, a rainbow, and fleecy white clouds further enhance the beauty of the scene. The painting is presented as "breaking through" the wall, whose "ragged" edges curl back to reveal the view. It shows originality of conception and extraordinary skill in execution, both typical of the talented hand and mind of Jack Crone.

## Fun And Wieners At Outdoor Party

The ballfield was the scene of much activity late Saturday evening, April 10, when supper was served out there — wieners, of course. The bonfire was welcomed not only as a means of charring the wieners but also because of the chilly winds. It had turned quite cold after the rain of the morning.

Eating was of course the main attraction of the evening but there were other diversions. The tennis courts were filled; among the more expert players was Bro. Witt who, it seems, offered a challenging game to any of the players around school. The horseshoe game drew an interested crowd. Mason Pepper showed excellent form, "ringing them" rather consistently. Some of the girls playing were just learning, but it really looked as if they were changing the rules of the game and seeing who could make the shoes go farthest away.

Some decided to eat out on the grandstand and perhaps they did miss a little of the ashes and grass that the rest encountered. All this group were couples, and it was away "from the madding crowd" — suppose that might have been a deciding factor? Maybe Jimmy Moffett made one dashing trip back for a refill of punch, but making sure it was just one he carried a whole pitcher.

Brother Cope came by for a while, and a wiener too, it is supposed, clothed in a big black overcoat! Everyone there noticed how peculiar he looked, but nevertheless not many failed to envy him as he walked about greeting shivering groups with his warm comfortable smiles.

A large group were playing games in the center of the field and enjoying it immensely. Night shadows lengthened, the bonfire died; the field was soon deserted as the jovial groups moved away toward the buildings.

If we could turn back the calendar a quarter of a century, right now would we be thrilling to the progress of the second great Tabernacle meeting, April 1 to April 22, 1923. Our Brother Hardeman again had the honor and responsibility of holding that meeting, as he had the first one in March, 1922 — and Bro. John T. Smith, one of our outstanding alumni, led the singing. Again the revival was held in the capacious old Ryman Auditorium in Nashville, and again under the auspices of all the churches of Christ in Nashville and Davidson County.

The second Tabernacle series testifies, more vividly than words, to the marvelous success of the first.

The late Bro. Wayne Burton, then reporter for the Nashville Tennessean, said in 1928 of both the 1922 and 1923 meetings: "It was six years ago, and then a year later, that Mr. Hardeman conducted his first evangelistic series at the Ryman Auditorium, addressing at that time larger audiences perhaps for longer duration, than ever addressed by any representative of the Church of Christ since the inauguration of the 'Restoration Movement' by Barton W. Stone and David Purviance in the blue grass region of Kentucky . . ."

Bro. F. W. Smith, of the Gospel Advocate staff, in 1922 wrote: "N. B. Hardeman is a great preacher; and the beauty of it is he does not seem to know the Hardeman in bestowing upon him an almost matchless voice, and exceedingly pleasant personality, a kindly disposition, with a good-natured smile that will win its way anywhere . . . Hardeman knows the Bible, and is as true to the gospel as the needle to the pole, and shuns not to declare the whole counsel of God to saint and sinner . . . This man of God is, beyond any question, a master of assemblies and sways his audience with an ease and grace of voice and manners that attracts and holds almost the breathless attention of his auditors."

(Continued on Page Four)

## Four Students Lose Relatives

The whole College campus has grieved recently over the family sorrows that have befallen four students. On April 6, Mary Ellen Harden received a telephone call asking her to come home at once on account of the serious illness of her father, Bro. John H. Harden, at his home in Dermott, Ark. She started, but was unable to reach home before Bro. Harden breathed his last. Our sympathy is very deep for Mary Ellen, her mother, her four brothers and sisters.

On March 25, Mary Jane Bragg was called to her home in Huntsville, Ala. by the death of her grandfather, Bro. Henry H. Bogel, who was the victim of a heart attack and throat affection.

The M. T. Bishops went hurriedly to their home in Ft. Smith, Ark. on April 1, having been notified of the passing of Mary Frances's grandmother, Mrs. Martha Robinson. Mrs. Robinson, 74, died of a stroke at the Ft. Smith Hospital and was buried on April 3.

Bro. William Luckett suffered a bereavement on April 9, when his sister, Mrs. Mary Ruth Utterback, died in Detroit. Her body was returned to the family home in Newbern, Tenn., where funeral services were conducted, on the 12th, by Bro. J. E. Williams.



## THE SKY ROCKET

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## "A Good Man, But . . ."

Words are symbols used to convey thought. The tone in which a word is spoken portrays its meaning to the listener. How often do we hear, after a person has been highly complimented for his integrity, willingness to work, and ability, "He's a good man, but . . . and then with a few sharp, caustic words, all the praises are made void through criticism. The right type of character can prevent some of this undue criticism. To get a true representation of our character, and to prevent someone from saying, "He was a good man, but . . ." we might diligently examine ourselves and carefully "weigh in the balances" our virtues and our faults. If it is learned that our faults are weightier than our virtues, then it's time to begin a deformation. The fact that our faults are many is no

reason to lose faith, for, if we are to succeed, "there is one man's good opinion we must have — our own". With a grim determination and undaunted courage we should attack one by one our shortcomings until gradually they fade into the past. Then we can be heralded as the conquering hero and can march with a fuller appreciation of life and can prevent the whispered, "He was a good man, but . . ."

Furthermore, it is a wonderful thing to nip that spirit in ourselves to "but" every tribute out of existence. Surely everyone who does a praiseworthy thing or is "a good man" does not deserve the "butting". Let us endeavor to switch conjunctions, if the case merits, and say "He is a good man, and . . .".

## Now Is The Day

The sun is setting from the sky,  
And soon another day is done.  
The day will then have passed you by  
And you shall ne'er have even begun  
The work which you should now have done.

Know that in a very few hours,  
Then shall begin to shine the sun,  
And you shall have again the powers  
To do the work you should have done  
Which the day before you did so shun.

But what if in that very few hours  
The sun should cease to shine for you  
And death, with its cold and dreaded powers,  
Should take from you the chance to do  
The work which you should now be through?

So this, I say, when day is here,  
Arise and start to do your work,  
So when the hour of death draws near  
You then can leave this sin-cursed earth  
Without the fear of undone work.

—Bob Lifsey

## BRO. FOLWELL PASSES

(Continued from front page)  
ing and accounting until his health failed.

Everyone connected with Freed-Hardeman deeply regrets Bro. Folwell's passing and extends deepest sympathy to his bereaved family.

## Bro. Hardeman Holds Meeting In Austin

Bro. Hardeman spent the week of March 14-21 in Austin, Texas, in a meeting with the North Side congregation. The meeting was an excellent one, with vivid interest, splendid tangible results, and large audiences. Among F. H. C. alumni who attended the meeting and whose company he enjoyed were: Mrs. Dick Kuentler (Willene Henry) and Mary Helen Henry, both '44, Bill Bryant '44, Steve Patterson '43, Edward and Elizabeth Shelton Reeves '38.

Twenty-six ministers of the gospel were in attendance, namely: Brethren G. H. P. Showalter, Ben West, C. A. Buchanan, W. D. Black, James Rushing, Zemri Davis, Ben Holland, John White, Damon Smith, J. D. Moss, Mal-

colm R. Phillips, H. E. Speck, R. B. Sweet, Steve Patterson, T. B. Thompson, John Shamblin, Robert Farmer, D. N. Barnett, Buford Buckley, Herman R. Burnham, J. W. Gipson, Bill Bryant, Charles Boyce, Eris Benson, Jess H. Hall, Foy Hall.

## Singers Perform At Scotts Hill

April the fifth, thirty-two singers from Freed-Hardeman journeyed to Scotts Hill, Tenn., to sing at the chapel hour. John Besire took his Guide-Dog, Reo, and explained how she guided him. John read the Scripture from his Braille Bible, after which the boys' quartet and a mixed quartet sang a number of songs. A narrator for the singing class then gave a brief history of a few songs while the chorus hummed the song. After the history, the voices of the singers presented the selection.

I had six honest serving men,  
They taught me all I knew,  
Their names were What and Why  
and When,  
And How and Where and Who.

—Kipling

## MISS FIXIT

## Quoted from '40-41 Sky Rocket

Dear Miss Fix-it,

I am so glad you're back on the Sky Rocket Staff this year. I just knew the staff would break down if we didn't have our own "Lettus" to "Fixit". I am confronted with a pressing problem (another one besides my trousers) and want your answer as quickly as possible. For some obscure reason, the faulty think all students should attend Chapel exercises. Now what I want from you is a system by which I may enjoy the Chapel period, really get something out of it.

Your ditheringly,  
Fred Martin

Dear Fred,

I appreciate your compliment about my being back on the campus. Of course, I don't see myself how any set of students could get very far without my assistance. Your problem is by no means a new one. Ever since Poor Richard or Molly Pitcher (or whoever it was that did it) thought up Chapel exercises, schools have been trying to do something about it, both the part who conduct and the part who are conducted. But I have a plan outlined that I believe will make the 30-minutes trudge by in not much more than half an hour.

First, try wiggling in your chair. Maybe it sits differently in some corners than in others and besides, it keeps your circulation up. When you have worn yourself out by numerous twistings, writhings, maneuvering and contortions, try collapsing into what is fondly spoken of as the Accordion Fold. To accomplish this, prop your knees on the shoulders of the student in front of you (on the top of his head if he is also inclined to the Accordion). Then rest the back of your cranium on the very tip edge of your chairback and dispose of your torso in between these two points, touching the chair as little as possible. The result is an amorphous, undulating, mass of humanity that will automatically fall into most engaging pleats or folds. This is an excellent posture from which to enjoy the period.

Another pose, regarded by some as more appealing, is the Stonewall Jackson. It works on the principle of turning off all stations while leaving the radio light on. It comprises a seeming attention, with head and shoulders up above sea-level, and both feet in their natural position. The eyes are fixed and the ears muted, however, to anything said or done around while the mind canters off to greener pastures. It is the look of impenetrability, impassivity to sight and sound, that earns the descriptive epithet "The Stonewall Jackson."

Another comforting pose is the Window Drape. It requires a near neighbor and involves hanging yourself up on said neighbor's shoulders and then just letting go. The only drawback is that sometimes the neighbor's vertebrae are unable and unwilling to support two sets of avoirdupois. If willing, however, you ought to endure the thirty minutes with fortitude.

The foregoing suggestions might be grouped as Defensive.

The Offensive plan is conducted somewhat differently. One of its leading points is the Public Manicure. There is practically no hour in the day in which you can concentrate on your nails as successfully. So drag out from your pocket that file that is in constant danger of puncturing your chin anyway, and let'er rasp, (you must learn to ignore the disdainful and indignant looks of people who do not approve of this queen of Chapel sports). Of course if you are pretty vigorous in this pursuit, you won't have nails enough to file every morning, so on the other days you can simply pop or clip your nails. Quite an amusing extra-curricular activity, that!

Chewing through Chapel is another way to keep your mind occupied. Now I don't propose to recommend any particular brand of gum until I have had an ad-

## Organizations

## Homemakers

On April 2 the Homemakers Club met and elected officers for the next year. They are Marilyn Cook, President; Dorothy Giddens, Vice-President; Margie Parker, Secretary-Treasurer; and Alice Reeves, Reporter. After discussing other business matters, Margaret English conducted a short program on "Home". Then Audrey McMurry, Queen Ann Dees, and Margie Parker served hot tea, Ritz crackers, and stuffed celery after which the meeting adjourned.

## Sigma Rho

## Entertain Chapel

Paul Ayers made the introduction to a very uplifting program of singing presented by the Sigma Rho at Chapel on April 8.

A girls' quartet, consisting of Sue Cagle, Barbara Watt, Marjorie Haliburton and Mary Jane Bragg, rendered two numbers. The boys quartet, composed of Bob Smith, Richard Dewhirst, Richard Daughtry, and Dean Beagle, also sang two numbers. What Paul suggested as a surprise was none other than Gene Reno singing "When Irish Eyes are Smiling."

Last but far from the least was Bernell Bolin impersonating and pantomiming Al Jolson in "Mammy" and "Swanee", while a phonograph offstage furnished the sound effects.

## Joe Sewell Leads

## A. C. E. In 1948-9

The Association for Childhood Education assembled for the last meeting of this session on the evening of April 13 in the Clubroom. Election of next year's president, a program, and refreshments constituted the evening's activities, with Mary Jo Sewell chosen leader of next year's A. C. E.

The program was both interesting and profitable. Audrey McMurray gave a resume of a recent A. C. E. bulletin, "Children and Music." Jeanne Pickup dis-

vertising offer from one of the manufacturers. There's nothing that has the rhythm, the movement, and the verve, of the maxillary muscles at work on a helpless piece of wax.

If no gum is available, try Twiddling. Key rings, class rings, chains, clips, pocket knives, etc. offer unlimited possibilities for entertaining a student in Chapel.

This period is a good time to catch up on your back reading and studying. Be sure to choose a letter or a newspaper that has a delightful sharp crackle as you handle it. The more you fold, unfold, and shift the sheets, the more occupation it will give you and the more people will notice you. If you plan to use the Chapel exercise as a study period, be sure that you don't blunt your enjoyment of the lesson by any previous work on it the night before. It must be fresh to be interesting. I repeat it: It MUST be fresh.

The next device applies especially to girls. A good pastime to take your mind off the speaker is to lean forward and twist the curls of the girl in front of you. Many good hair arrangements will come to mind if you throw yourself into your work.

Of course there's always sleep—but it's so uncomfortable to have your dreams punctuated with remarks about TVA, NYA, Vocations, your future, and so on. The faculty have a well-known disregard for how their inflections interfere with naps.

Finally, when you can't think of anything else to do, just give up and listen. There's always the chance that they MIGHT say something you wouldn't mind hearing.

Helpfully yours,  
Lettus

Take time to deliberate; but when the time for action arrives, stop thinking and go in. — Andrew Jackson.

cussed the magazine "The Instructor", its makeup and uses, and displayed a recent copy. Jo Nelle Springer read a very clever poem called "New Year's Resolution," relating a young teacher's "One hundred per cent" perseverance in her chosen work.

An unscheduled treat was furnished by Neil Baxter, who recently completed her first term of teaching, when she regaled the group with anecdotes and descriptions of her pupils and their doings.

Iced drinks and generous plates of assorted cookies topped off a very pleasant evening.

## Preachers' Quartet

The Preachers' Club turned their entire Chapel program on their popular boys' quartet composed of Beagle, Daughtry, Dewhirst, and Smith.

They began by singing "Blessed is he that Leadeth." Two more songs beautifully rendered were "I Want my Life to Tell for Him" and "Though Your Sins be as Scarlet."

For an effective climax their voices burst harmoniously forth in that spiritual called "Lead Me to That Rock."

## Talent Contest

The Alpha Taus displayed much talent in their chapel program of March 25, demanding the audience's opinion as to the best performance. It was inevitable during Jack Bailey's presentation of "Hole in the Ground" by voice and guitar that no one else had a chance, unless he produced a masterpiece.

Nevertheless the quartet consisting of Joe Hope, Muncy, Walker and Potts provided much pleasure with "When You and I Were Young" and "In the Gloaming."

Jimmy Potts concluded the program by playing "Stardust" on his cornet.

The opinion was unmistakably in favor of Jack, who later received a big juicy malt at Cope's Sweet Shoppe.

## This Is The Truth About The Truth

In view of the fact that a plea for unity is being made among the denominations, the following recent conversation is interesting.

One of our preachers in conversation with a denominational preacher was asking a favor of this preacher — for a group of believers to meet in their house on Sunday afternoons. When the gospel preacher told him what group it was, the other man immediately replied, "No." He then set out to explain the reason why.

He said, "I don't want you to preach in my church building on Sunday afternoon and contradict the preaching that I have done on Sunday morning; for, as you realize, the gospel that I preach is as different from what you preach as daylight is from dark." Our preacher readily admitted that it was and remarked that he preached the gospel that Paul preached. To this the man replied, "We don't want to go into that. I know what you mean by that expression." "Furthermore," he said, "I don't want you to use it because you don't think that I or my people are Christians". To this our preacher replied, "Only those who have obeyed the gospel are Christians." Immediately he said, "We don't want to discuss that, because I know what you mean by that expression and when I say 'obey the gospel' I mean something entirely different." He said, "I am not at all prejudiced against you people and commend you highly for your loyalty to what you teach, but because your teaching is so different to our teaching, I'll have to refuse to let you use the building."

A little boy's definition of water — a liquid substance that quenches thirst; and turns black when I wash in it. — Selected.



## Sports Highspots

Spring is in the air — and so are softballs and tennis balls! The boys and girls are keeping the tennis courts full. When the weather permits, the softball field is flooded with players representing all four societies. Also the gym is being used by those more interested in volley ball than any other sports. Over to the southwest side of the tennis courts, several have been enjoying pitching horseshoes. Earning a name in that avocation are Mason Pepper and Lewis Hale. Then too, some of the boys are strictly "in training" for the coming track meet; outstanding in that line are Doug Waters and Huey Hartsell.

### Phi Kappas, Sigma Rhos Tie 3-3 In Softball

March 25, the Phi Kappas and the Sigma Rhos battled to a 3-3 tie. The "Red" team took the lead in the first inning 1-0, but the Sigma Rhos came back in the second to equal this score. The Phi Kappas pulled out again in the 4th inning, scoring two more runs, which gave them the lead 3-1. The fifth inning saw a determined Sigma Rho team, fighting against the odds, push two runs across the plate to again tie the score at 3-3. Even an extra inning couldn't break the deadlock and, because of darkness, the game ended, three-three.

### Phi Kappas Overcome Philos 19-3

April 2, the Phi Kappas went to the softball diamond for a very one-sided game. The "Red Team" took the lead at the very beginning, scoring seven runs in the first inning and continued pushing men across the plate in the rest of the game to roll up a total of 19 runs. The Philos were able to score only three runs. Alford, Barnhouse and Workman

were the Philos to cross the plate for a score.

### Alpha Taus Beat Philos 11-0

On April 1, the Alpha Taus started off their spring season by tucking away the Philos 11-0. As everyone remembers, the Alpha Taus were the champions last fall, with no defeats to mar their record. Laurels go to Roy H. Lanier, Jr. for pitching a no-hit game. He was "really ready" and proved it. Red "Sluggger" Reid managed to get on base through error but was unable to come across the plate for a score.

### Sigma Rhos Lose 18-1 To The Alpha Taus

April 7 saw the "Blue Team" administer to the Sigma Rhos a thorough defeat. Bobby Owen started the ball rolling and the Alpha Taus just kept piling up the score, while the Sigma Rhos did practically nothing except make errors. To climax the scoring, Roy Lanier slammed a homer deep into center field. At last Lindell Smith scored for the Sigma Rhos when Jess Wilcoxson hit a hard one, knocking Smith in. Bruce Jackson, usually outstanding with his pitching, was not in form that day.

### Phi Kappas Overcome By Alpha Taus 6-1

April 9, the Alpha Taus copped the first round of softball by trimming the Phi Kappas 6-1. The Phi Kappas batted first and last run of the "Red Team." However, the Alpha Taus were just getting started; Bobby Owen scored when the Phi Kappa catcher made an error and from there on, it was the Alpha Taus all the way.

### FIRST SENIOR BANQUET

#### April, 1924, Sky Rocket

One of the most delightful affairs of the year took place on the evening of March 18th, when the Junior College Class entertained in special compliment to the Seniors. At 7 o'clock both classes assembled at the Girls' Home and proceeded to the Woodward Hotel, where a delicious four-course dinner was served.

The dining room and table were prettily decorated in the Senior green and white and the Junior rose and silver, and the green and white note was repeated in the menu. Ben McCann acted as toastmaster and his calls were responded to by Mr. Roland, sponsor of the Junior class, Knox Summitt, Senior president, Worth Powers, guest, and Kathryn Humphreys and Dorsey Hardeman, Juniors.

At the conclusion of the dinner, the party was conveyed to the home of Ben McCann where the remainder of a most enjoyable evening was spent. Before the large open fires marshmallows were toasted, corn popped, apples and oranges passed, and a wonderfully good time had by all.

Those who had the privilege of attending the party were: Prof. and Mrs. Roland, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Knox Summitt, Brooksie Atkison, Houston Biggstaff, Gwendolyn Humphreys, Tolbert Kennedy, Irene Anderson, Albright Goodgion, Kathryn Humphreys, Dorsey Hardeman, Mary Campbell, Benn McCann, Pearl Winstead, Sidney Campbell, Mary Nelle Hardeman, and Worth Powers.

### SOUNDS FAMILIAR

#### Merchant Explains Why He Could Not Remit

Quoted from Sept. '29 Sky Rocket My Dear Friend:

I beg leave to inform you that the present shattered condition of my bank account makes it impossible for me to send you a check in response to your request for funds of the "Aged and Deceit Army Worms".

The state of my present financial condition is due to the effect of federal laws, state laws,

county laws, corporation laws, brother-in-laws, sister-in-laws, mother-in-laws, and out-laws, that have foisted upon an unsuspecting public. Through these various laws I have been held up, walked on, sat on, sand bagged, flattened and squeezed until I do not know where I am, what I am, or why I am.

These laws compel me to pay a merchant tax, capital stock tax, excess profit tax, state auto tax, city auto tax, gas tax, water tax, light tax, amusement tax, cigar and cigarette tax, street tax, real tax, school tax, sur-tax, syntax, and carpet tax.

In addition to paying these taxes I am requested and required to contribute to every society and organization that the inventive mind of man can organize—to the Society of St. John the Baptist, the Women's Relief, the Navy League, the Children's Home Fund, the Policemen's Benefit, the Boy Scouts, the Jewish Relief, the Gold Diggers' Home, also every hospital and every charitable institution in town, the Red Cross, the Black Cross, the White Cross, the Purple Cross and the Double Cross.

The government has so governed my business that I do not know who owns it. I am suspected, expected, inspected, disrespected, examined, re-examined, required, commanded and compelled until all I know is that I am supposed to provide an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need, desire or hope of the human race and because I refuse to donate all I have and go out and beg and borrow and steal money to give away, I am cussed, discussed, boycotted, talked to, talked about, lied to, lied about, held up, held down, and robbed until I am nearly ruined, so the only reason I am clinging to life is to see what in — is coming next.

Yours sincerely,  
I. O. You  
(Borrowed from a newspaper)

Unless man has the wit and the grit to build his civilization on something better than material power, it is surely idle to talk of plans for a stable peace.

—Francis B. Sayre

## GOSSIP.

Since the rough cold winter is over and spring has come in all its glory, we've been making a spring check-up and here are the results. Cal and Media came thru O. K. after being out of operation due to circumstances beyond their control for a short time. Marjorie and Louis didn't seem to notice the cold at all. Sue and Dean have had their ups and downs, but we hope they're up to stay for good now. Mike Barnhouse seems to have cooled off and is leading a bachelor's life. More power to you, Mike. Audrey Mc has at last settled down with Jimmy Moffit as the object of her affection. Jo Kelly and Monk are planning for the wedding bells to ring for them in the not too-far-distant future. Jere and Sue's case is still peaches and cream. Eloise and Muncy are all smiles these days. Along with the winter went the Frost and is Mary Jane lonesome! Norman and Mary Jo seem to have that certain light in their eyes. Paul and Thelma are seen together quite often lately. The rumors have it that Dot Waller and Ralph Steury are planning to take that fatal step in about two months. Marty and Porter seem to enjoy each other's company quite a bit. Albright really does things in a big way, but maybe variety is the spice of life. . . for some people anyway. Leon and Kat are at it again. Jim and Cookie are quite as usual. Bob and Sue's is still a case of the true thing. Pat and Wilodyne's case seem to be getting onto the serious side.

Kenneth is still a man about town as far as the girls or I should say girl is concerned. Leon Matheny seems to be just like the record in his dating, just going around. Elva and Joe's case continues to grow. Dick Dewhirst seems to have sung his way into Ann's heart.

The deadline is here so we'll have to stop this checkup for now, but we'll be back next month with the last edition of the gossip column for this year. Don't miss it for we believe in saving the best for last.

### TING-A-LING, SPIN YOUR OWN

Freed-Hardeman, and all of Henderson, underwent a real change for the better, when, at 10 P. M. on April 21, all telephones changed to dials. Southern Bell has been working in this vicinity for months, installing the equipment and making necessary changes. So no more of the hand-crank, "number - please?" phoning — no more ringing off; but plenty now of looking up your desired number in the directory, instead of the delightfully lazy, "Give me Mr. Jones's residence, please" and "What time is it, please, Central."

### Boys Attend Debate At Memphis

A group of Freed-Hardeman boys went to Memphis March 29 to attend the first session of the debate between Bro. G. C. Brewer and Bro. W. O. Davis. They were Gene Turnbow, Ray Chester, Glen Shaver, Jimmy Mills, Jimmy Potts, Paul Randolph, and Richard and James Walker. The discussion was held in Union Avenue Church and included three propositions on the general topic of Modernism in Religion.

You will get no more out of life than you really put into it.

### The Lucille Cleaners

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## FUNERAL SERVICES FOR CLYDE MANESS

On the afternoon of April 24, funeral services were held in our Chapel for Clyde Maness, 44, alumnus of the early twenties, and one of Henderson's most prominent business men. Brother L. L. Brigance preached the funeral sermon, and the music was furnished by a group of College singers, rendering "There Is A Place Of Refuge", "Abide with Me", and "Does Jesus Care". A myriad of flowers attested to the esteem of friends and gave a rich and beautiful background to the scene.

Clyde Maness's career reads like a "success-story". Back in the twenties he started as bookkeeper, at thirty dollars a month, to the local Chevrolet dealer, while working as a barber on Saturdays. In a few years, when depression had ruined and changed so many concerns, he became owner of the franchise, and has developed and enlarged it to one of the finest businesses in the town. Sadly enough, his death came as the result of a car wreck not far out of town, on the night of April 20.

He was a generous, public-spirited citizen and a good friend. He married alumna Imogene Bassham, who survives him, as well as a son, Gene Allen, his mother, Mrs. Toka Maness, and a sister, Mrs. C. D. Mitchell, formerly of the F. H. C. faculty. We join them in their grief.

### Grimes-Hawks

Glendol Grimes and Jeanette Hawks, both '47, were married April 6 at Taylor Boulevard Church of Christ in Louisville, Ky. Lydia Burgin '47 was bridesmaid. On their wedding trip the maid and Gordon Cathey '47, best newlyweds visited Mammoth Cave.

### SONGS THAT HIT

"Blue Skies" — Joe Hope and Elva Hargett  
"Memphis Blues" — Richard Walker  
"You Are Always in My Heart" — Dudy to Ruth Meeks  
"I'm Gettin' Sentimental Over You" — Jimmy Potts to Jamie Usery  
"Why Don't You Fall In Love With Me?" — Bobby Owen to Marilyn Cooke  
"Please Don't Say No, Say Maybe" — Bruce Veteto to Jo Bullington  
"Do You Love Me?" — Dick Dewhirst to Ann Fant

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## HEALTH UNIT SERVES STUDENTS

On April 22, a mobile unit of the Tennessee Department of Health spent a day on our campus, offering all students free x-rays to detect Tuberculosis. The unit, a trim and efficient truck, parked in the rear of the Administration Building. All morning a steady stream of boys and girls from the County High School poured through the vehicle, and all afternoon was devoted to our College students.

The system employed, of registration outside the truck, then checking the registration card at the door of the truck, then the x-ray itself — which required only a few seconds — was carried out with order and dispatch. It is really a great opportunity to all of us to have this free, convenient service.

### Quartet Of Morals

Should you feel inclined to censure.

Faults you may in others view,  
Ask your own heart, ere you venture,  
If that has not failings too.

Let not friendly vows be broken;  
Rather strive a friend to gain;  
Many a word in anger spoken  
Finds its passage home again.

Do not, then, in idle pleasure,  
Trifle with a brother's fame.  
Guard it as a valued treasure,  
Sacred as your own good name.

Do not form opinions blindly,  
Hastiness to trouble tends;  
Those of whom we thought unkindly  
Often become our warmest friends.

Roy Hooper

Those who bear the gold shields  
of character are not only strong  
and sufficient in the inner life;  
they work out a lifting influence  
among others. — Selected.

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## IN and OUT

Those students going away the weekend of March 6th were: Carolyn Randolph, Abilene, Texas; Marie Nash, Dyersburg, Tenn.; Eleanor Willbanks, Maryville, Tenn.; Betty Jean Higdon and Barbara Watt, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Dot Waller and Bertie Tucker, Paducah, Ky.; Sue Cagle, Jackson, Tenn.; Mary Jane Bragg, Huntsville, Ala.; Vivian Landers, Creemans, Ala.; Jo and Sue Kelly, Alamo, Tenn.; Dorothea Hudson, Linden, Tenn.; Waurine Young, Ripley, Miss.; Jo Palmer and Eulean Adair, Vernon, Ala.; Flora Williams, Trenton, Tenn.; Betty Belue, Columbus, Miss.; Nellie Wilkes, Fayetteville, Tenn.; Claribel and Helen Welch, Jackson, Tenn.; Marinel and Rosabel Raines, Malesus, Tenn.; Dorothy Welch, Flomaton, Ala.; Neva Bailey, Luray, Tenn.; Margaret English, Florence, Ala.; Marjorie Riggs and Montel Adams, Dresden, Tenn.; Mary Jean Sewell, St. Louis, Mo.; Elva Hargett, Batesville, Miss.; Eloise Griffin and Willodene Campbell, Athens, Ala.; Mary Emma Marshall, Pargould, Ark.; Sue Gray, Fulton, Miss.; June Hart, Brandon, Miss.; Martha Deen and Margie Parker, Hornbeak, Tenn.; Ruth Rogers, Dunlap, Tenn.; Alice Reeves, Wildwood, Ga.

Those following visited other students during the weekend of March 6 also: Marilyn Cooke and Jamie Ussery visited Katherine Hatman at her home in Pargould, Ark.; Jo Springer and Virginia Waters visited in Huntsville, Ala. with Jewel Kelley; Ann Fant and Jean Newberry visited in Water Valley, Miss.; Hazel Cook and Peggy Billingsley visited Mary Jo Sewell in Leapwood, Tenn.

The weekend of March 13, Jo and Sue Kelley went to their home in Hugo, Okla. "Kat" Hatman, Marilyn Cooke, Joanne Powers and Marie Nash went with Jamie Ussery to her home in Cleveland, Miss. Nadine Stevens visited Carolyn Taylor in Starkville, Miss. and Mignon Caldwell visited in Water Valley, Miss. Those going home this weekend were: Genice Mauney, Ripley, Miss.; Queen Ann Dees, Paducah, Ky.; Jo Cawthon, Westport, Tenn.; Margaret Ayers and Martha Pollock, Lawrenceburg, Tenn.; Barbara Munn, Middleton, Tenn.; Nannette Johnson, Memphis, Tenn.

The following students went home the weekend of March 19: Virginia Rogers, Troy, Tenn.; Thelma Patterson, Florence, Ala.; Fay and Ruth Mallett, Springfield, Ark.; Marjorie Halburton visited Barbara Watt in Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Jean Newberry, Mignon Caldwell, and Elva Hargett visited Ann Fant in Glasgow, Ky.

The weekend of March 27, the following went home: Mary Ellen Harden, Dermott, Ark.; Audrey McMurray, Franklin, Ind.; Audrey and Dot Farris, Eldridge, Ala.; Myrtle Riggs and Eunice Hogan, Hornbeak, Tenn.; Martha Deen, Faye Phillips, and Ruth Yardley visited Barbara Munn in Middleton, Tenn.

The following went away for the weekend of April 2: Dot Giddens, Dunlap, Tenn.; Carrie Lou Reeves, Dexter, Ky.; Jeanne Pickup, Nashville, Tenn.; Norma Troutt, Nashville, Tenn.; Ruth and Fay Mallett, Ruth Rogers, Mary Ellen Harden, Joyce Wiseman and Margie Parker visited Ruby Ellen Williams at her home in Marietta, Miss.

The following were recent visitors on the campus: Lorene Adair '47, Sue Bradley '46 of Dickson, Tenn., Frances Williams of Ashland, Tenn., Harmon Caldwell, '48, Bill Humble, '46, Ernestine Hooker, '47, Ruth (Williams) Caudle, '47, Frances Hendrix, '47, Gordon Cathy, '47, and little Bonnie Adams, small sister of Montel Adams.

Bro. and Sister Wondel L. Adkins and son, Gregory, of Charleston W. Va., were campus visitors April 14.

Don C. Hamilton '36 of Los Angeles, California spent Friday night, April 19, with his mother, Mrs. Ruth Hamilton. Don is with the home office of the Rexall

## Drug Company.

Ralph Steury visited around school the 9th and 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O. Troutt of Mayfield, Kentucky, visited Norma Gene the 10th and 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Burleson both '47 were seen on the campus the 12th and 13th. Mrs. Burleson is the former Barbara Wilson.

Miss Elizabeth Galloway and Miss Mary Shelly visited Allen Galloway in New Orleans, Easter week. Allen is in school at Tulane University.

Jean Newberry's family dropped in for a visit Saturday, April 10, to stay until Monday. Her mother and father, Bro. and Sister Newberry; her brother, Jackie, also her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kirby of Parkersburg, W. Va.

Dr. Fred Brigrance '38 and Joe H. Foy '44, were chapel visitors March 23.

Bro. Kirk Blankenship and Bro. Jean Thornton '41 both of Corinth, Miss. were F. H. C. visitors March 24.

Martha Overall of Murfreesboro, Tenn., was a visitor at chapel on April 3.

Bro. and Sister E. G. Prosser, of Florence, Ala., the former, dean of our Trustees, spent April 7 on the campus.

"Fashion" Parade  
Feature Of Party

With the current revolution in the style of women's clothing, it is no wonder that a fashion show high-lighted the "hen party" of Saturday night, March 27, in the lobby of Girls' Home. Then, too, time had come to appear in their new spring frocks.

However, one could hardly say that the styles exhibited that night conformed to the current trend. Styles shown were: "what the smart young wife wears to greet her husband at breakfast", modeled by Miss "Luscious" Lucas (pity the husband who has to start the day like that); "what the athletic girl wears while playing" modeled by Miss "Graceful" Gray (in that outfit you are certain to waste no energy); "what one should wear for an afternoon of roomy comfort" (and I do mean roomy) modeled by Miss "Happy" Hargett; "the proper dress for an evening wear" modeled by Miss "Palpitating" Patterson, a clever design strangely resembling a sheet, originated by D. Welch, Stylist; "what the well-dressed young lady wears" especially designed to illustrate the recent use of colors, modeled by Miss "Karousing" Kelley. The climax of the fashion show came amid the "oh's" and "ah's" from the hopefuls in the audience as Marjorie Halburton modeled her lovely wedding gown.

Other entertainment included an Easter Egg Hunt, which got to be a rather spirited contest, and the singing of some familiar songs. After the program the girls filed down to the basement and were served "cokes" and sandwiches, to conclude one of the best lobby parties we've ever had.

## KEYHOLE GOSSIP

## April Fool, Teacher!

It was time for 7:30 history class and I peeked through the open doorway of Room S, only to find it empty — not a single pupil there.

I was still pondering this unusual situation when two late comers rushed up. They stopped dead 't' at the entrance — "Are we that late?", one of them said. Just then the music door opened and some dramatic fellow began hissing at them, waving his arms frantically, and with entreating facial expressions beckoned them that way. Giggling, the tardy girls darted into the little music room that opens into the history room.

Curiosity moved me across the room and to the keyhole. Jim-inel at the folks packed in that room! the whole history class! There was a surprised buzzing from inside that room; they were trying very hard to be quiet. Just

then some one sat down on the piano keys, and the unmelodious chord nearly scared me out of my wits. Then once more — a reasonable degree of quietude.

I heard someone coming and made myself very small and inconspicuous in the corner. It was the teacher! He came in, looked around, looked puzzled, then began smiling broadly. I followed his gaze and I began smiling broadly too, for there on the board was the explanation for all this: "Happy April Fool, we've gone out to lunch."

Dear me, but it was a pleased bunch of college students that then began to pour out of the little music room!

## Caught You!

It all happened because Jamie Ussery got sleepy and decided she'd rather sleep that night and get up early next morning to study. She asked Jo Palmer for her alarm clock and then turned in. Jo was to set the alarm and take the clock in before she went to bed later. According to plan she did, and stealthily left the clock in the room across the hall.

In just a minute a sleepy-eyed figure — Marilyn, Jamie's roommate — appeared in the doorway holding the clock in front of her and beaming proudly said, "Uh-huh, thought you'd fool me, didn't you? but I caught you!"

But — WHO got fooled?

Bro. E. W. McMillan  
Discusses Orient

During the fall of 1947, the elders of the Union Avenue Church of Christ in Memphis, Tennessee, sent their minister, Bro. E. W. McMillan, to the Orient for eight weeks so that he might obtain first-hand information about problems there and of the possibilities of preaching the gospel. Bro. McMillan returned and made a report to the brethren. He conversed with persons of note in both the Chinese and Japanese governments, and asked questions concerning the religious, educational and political status of the peoples. On the night of March 18, he presented his findings to an attentive audience of College and town people in our Auditorium.

Some of the facts disclosed are startling: China is 90 percent illiterate, has no compulsory education, no system of free education and no government-sponsored education of any importance. Bro. McMillan learned that it took Buddhism 800 years to get its present hold on China, whereas, in less than 200 years Christianity has laid a good foundation for future progress.

At the welcoming speech in Japan the speaker's theme was similar to this, "Japan has committed an international crime; we are suffering for it; we deserve to suffer for it; and we are destined to suffer for it for years to come; we have no complaint for our suffering; we were misled through our leaders, but America has delivered us from our military." "Thank God for that," the people said. They also expressed their need for spiritual leadership. Bro. McMillan reminded the people that he was not there to remind them of the war, but that his mission was to learn the quickest and best way for us to help them.

From a land where nothing is stable, where no definite laws of procedure or regulation exist, and where there are no fixed standards, came an appeal to the American people for spiritual leadership. Several of them expressed their desire to become Christians and their desire for Christianity, however, they did not want a "dogmatic theology."

Brother McMillan then outlined the belief that is characteristic of all New Testament believers, to which he received this reply, "If that is what you've come to Japan interested in, if you'll send leadership, we'll go with you, for that's what we need."

They asked questions about what Christian education would mean to them, to which Bro. McMillan replied, "It will mean co-

education, the selection of your own companion, the undoing of customs that you hold sacred, and the elevation of woman so that she will have equal rights with men."

Atheism and Communism must be met. Atheism, which was popular several years ago, is now on the wane, but Communism is on a rising tide. In Christianity the people see salvation, for Atheism has nothing to offer. Communism can be overcome only by sending NOW to the Orient the spiritual leadership which it needs and which it desires.

Visiting Brethren  
Chapel Speakers

Bro. H. A. Dixon of Florence, Alabama, visited Chapel April 7, 1948, and after being persuaded by Bro. Hall, delivered a splendid address on "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world, and lose his own soul." In a manner that was clear and forceful, our attention was drawn to the fact that it was possible to possess the world, but that the lesson in "spiritual economics" of profit and loss should teach us that the cost is too high, for in purchasing the world honesty must be sacrificed for honors, and a compromise of right with wrong must be made.

Bro. Don Morris, president of Abilene Christian College, visited the campus April 6 and was invited to speak at chapel. During the period he pointed to the many opportunities that await the young men who are preparing for work in the Master's vineyard. He also spoke of the excellent character and ability of the Freed-Hardeman students, who, after graduating, enrolled in A. C. C. After Bro. Morris had finished, Bro. Hardeman called a meeting of all graduating students so that Bro. Morris might speak to them regarding their future education, and so that he could answer any question concerning A. C. C.

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## 25TH ANNIVERSARY

(continued from front page)

A year later, Bro. Smith wrote of the 1923 meeting: "Never in the history of the South have so many people been reached by the plea for a return to the church of the New Testament in doctrine, discipline, practice, name, and worship."

"Brother Hardeman fully sustained, and even went beyond, his reputation as a preacher of the word, holding the vast audiences as if by magic throughout the entire series of meetings." "He at no time posed before his audience as an actor, seeking to attract the people to himself instead of to the message he was delivering, but every movement and his entire demeanor was characterized by the very essence of simplicity and humility. The people were deeply impressed with the feeling that the speaker was not relying upon himself, but upon the word of God."

These quotations are but a scant sample of the pages and columns and millions of words of praise and eulogy heaped upon Brother Hardeman by the public newspapers, the religious press, by members of the church in Nashville and everywhere his fame went. Only a man of such magnificent stature could "bear" the compliments, commendations, and encomiums that have been lavished upon him. It is one of Earth's rarest opportunities to be able to sit at his feet and listen as he teaches the old, old story.