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## Freed-Hardeman Has Globe-Trotters

Freed-Hardeman College was at its dullest the weekend and week at the change of the quarter. Everyone took advantage of the opportunity to leave for a few days. Hunting trips, parties, meeting "new" people, and some even entered other states for their first time. There were some who stayed at F. H. C. because of various reasons. Their "steady" was unable to leave, or it was just a good chance to enjoy some peace and privacy.

After browsing around the campus we ran onto two boys, Sammie Green and Gary Scott who reported "as wonderful as can be expected" time in Greenville, Texas. Sammie, is that sugar on your countenance?

Here come Anne Bizzell and Gwen Hall. So you spent the weekend in Memphis at Anne's home? Say—this is getting to be a habit! Are they tall, dark and handsome?

There are the two Louisiana roommates, Andrew Whizenhunt and Murland Kendrick, who spent a pleasant weekend in their hometowns. Does anyone have a copy of that "love" poem that Murland has made up? It's only fair for all of us to read it.

Ann Lee Peck went to West Virginia and Ramee Jordan "tagged" along to see that she made it just fine. I bet you two did make it just fine.

Charles and Doris Andrews, Ira Lee Wright and Joanne Schmitzer, and Bill Andrews went home. Denison, Texas was their destination and we are so sorry for Bill that Betty couldn't fill that vacant seat. Maybe next time.

There goes the threesome who either spend weekends in Kentucky or Alabama. It was both this time. First to Betty Wilkins's home in Lynn Grove, Ky., and then to Lineville, Alabama, to Jean Jackson's home. Beatrice Stinnet decided to chaperon them to see they didn't get lost. Fun, fun, and more fun was reported.

Julia Diddle went home to Adairville, Kentucky, and took home with her "the girls." Bonnie, Dot, Carolyn, Maggie and Mary Lee agree that the Kentucky sunshine was wonderful. We are glad that you had a good time, girls.

Some of the students that seldom get to go home took this opportunity: Opal Jean Newberry, Dot Jones, and Jane Yoder all went to West Virginia.

## Annual Sale Ends

After a close race between the two sides of the Senior class, the final day really came.

Everyone had his fingers crossed as to who would win. Each side had three workers. Huey Hartsell was the captain of Group One, with Don Fike and Bonnie Guthery as his helpers, while Leolin Russell was the captain of Group Two with Mary Ann Tonkery and Bill Threet helping him.

After the sales were counted up, Leolin Russell sold the most with Don Fike coming in second and Mary Ann Tonkery third. This, of course, tells that Group Two won the contest. CONGRATULATIONS Group Two!

## SHE'S HAD 'EM NOW

Miss Ruby Caldwell was taken quite by surprise back at the first of the quarter. Yes, she was taken by the mumps. She took it in one side and when she was almost well and ready to be back in school she took it in the other side. This kept her in for another week. Luckily, she was at the home of her sister in Little Rock and remained there during her illness. She was welcomed back to FHC on the first day of spring, March 21.

## Cupid Conquers Career; Rocket Loses Lemons

We knew romance was all a-bout—we knew calendar said spring (if not the weatherman)—we knew a lot had been Cookin' in Louisiana—we knew we had a blonde lovely from Jane Lew, West Virginia—but still we were not prepared! Co-Editor Annabelle Lemons took a jaunt down to Vivian, Louisiana, at the end of the winter quarter to visit in the family of Lynn Cook '49. She came back (a few days late!) with a sparkler on the third left. Then two days of classes, and lo! She ups and heads home to get ready for a wedding on Easter Sunday.

It all goes to show you never can tell. Anyway, Annabelle will furnish us one more Sky Rocket article, when she sends us the detailed story of that Easter date.

And we're so glad Co-Editor Doris Andrews has no such romantic notions in her head. No, sir! Not Doris! The reason? She hiked to the altar more than a year ago, and (we hope) has no wedding plans for the near future.

## Baxter Film, Talk Enjoyed By Students

On March 3, 1950, a very interesting program was presented by Brother Batsell Baxter, Jr., a teacher at David Lipscomb College, in the auditorium of the Jackson High School at Jackson, Tenn. This program consisted of a film of the Holy Lands and a discussion on each place by Brother Baxter.

As it was examination week, many of the students had to miss the program. But even with examinations being given, fifty-six students attended.

Some places of interest that were shown in the film are Jerusalem, Palestine, Judah, and Israel, pictures of our missionaries that are over there were shown, as well as of their families.

## University Women Meet in Clubroom

The local members of the American Association of University Women entertained the Jackson, Tenn., branch here on the campus on the afternoon of March 14. The scene was our College Clubrooms, beautifully decorated for the occasion with spring blossoms and blooming plants.

Mrs. L. D. Rutledge, of Union University, presided over a lengthy business meeting, concerned mainly with the group's forthcoming project—the presentation of the Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre in Jackson on April 10.

Refreshments were served next, to the delightful accompaniment of Keith Rhodes at the piano, playing several popular selections and one semi-classical solo. Refreshments consisted of cheese-relish sandwich strips, buttered nut-bread sandwiches, individual cupcakes iced in spring green, rose-oaked mints and hot spiced tea. Napkins were of white, stamped with "AAUW" in gold.

The program was presented last. It consisted of a report by Miss Pauline Anderson on "Women and United States Laws," "Women Prominent in Politics," by Miss Catherine Thomas; and "Women in the News," by Miss Lela Haltom. Miss Anderson, Miss Downey, and Mrs. Powers are Freed-Hardeman members of the group; Miss Thomas, Miss Haltom, Miss Rast and Mrs. Annie Davidson are High School Faculty Members of AAUW; and Mrs. Hunter Steadman completes the local group.

Boost Freed-Hardeman College.

## Classes of Other Years Live Again In These

A large group of Freed-Hardeman students each year is composed of those who are "kin" to the college through their relatives who had previously attended and appreciated the advantages of Freed-Hardeman. Year by year the coming of children, sisters, brothers, nephews, nieces and cousins of former students binds ties that hold us together. During the current year there are many students whose "kinfolks" were students at FHC during their college days.

Here are the names of a number of present students and their relatives who have attended F. H. C.

Oleta Bailey '50, Mrs. J. W. Hamilton '46-'49, sister, Miss Bernice Bailey, faculty '47, Mrs. Bobby Yerby (Jesma Dean) '47, cousin; Audrey Belue '50, Betty Belue '48, sister; La Nelle Brewer '51, Stanley Brewer '43, brother. Evelyn Burgin '51, Lydia Burgin Jackson '48, sister; King L. Buchanan '50, Sharlet Buchanan Lee '40, sister.

Joy Cherry '51, sister Billie Sue Cherry '49, Garmelia Bingham, aunt, Beulah Bingham, aunt; Charles Coats '51, Beal Coats - brother, Wayne Coats - brother, Beryl Coats - sister-in-law; Oscar O. Cooper '51, brother James E. Cooper '48.

David Davidson '50, Basil Over-

ton '49, cousin; Johnnie Lea Davis '51, John French '47, uncle; Rachel Dean '51, Jake Hamilton '48, Julia Bailey Hamilton '47, Jesma Dean Yerby '47, Oleta Bailey '50, cousins; Julia Diddle '50, Geneva Orndorff, cousin '28.

Myrtle Fant '51, cousin of Anne and John Fant '47; Romie Farris '51, sister Audrey Farris '49, Dot Farris '48 - cousin, Frank Farris, Jr., - cousin; Billye Fielder '51, Kenneth Fielder '49, brother; Harvey Floyd '51, Harvey Pennington, Benjamin Pennington, uncles; Jere Frost '51, Eugenia Frost Ruby '41 - sister, Gene Frost '47 - brother.

Mary Irene Glasgow '51, T. O. Lindsey - grandfather, Wayne Lindsey '41 - uncle, Virgil Parish '47 - cousin, Mack Epperson - cousin; Jean Marilyn Green '51, Leo Green '26 - uncle, Marjorie Nell Green Bates '41 - cousin; Bonnie Guthery '50, Elaine Merrell '49 - cousin, Duane Merrill '48 - cousin, Mildred Haskins - cousin '38.

Rosa Lee Halbrooks '51, Harley Aldridge '25-'30, uncle; La Verne Hash '51, Norman Warren '50, uncle; Mason Harris '51, Bill Harris '46, cousin; Huey Hartsell '50, Ann Hartsell Iverson '46, sister; Marilyn Harwell '51, Donald Burbank '48 - cousin; Juanita Headley '50, Marietta Hays Rey-

## Second Generation

There are a number of students in this year's enrollment at FHC whose mother or father or both parents have attended F. H. C. in the past years.

Among them are: Coleman Kurfes Allmond '50, Aaron Hugo Allmond '27 - father; King L. Buchanan '50, King R. Buchanan '46 - father; Charles Burns '50, C. C. Burns - father; Barbara Finley '51, Howard and Chloe Hope Finley '29 - both parents; James S. Johnson '50, H. A. Houze '30 - step-father; Margaret Long '50, Waldo Long '20 - father; Bob Thompson '50, E. L. Thompson - father; Louise Sims '51, J. A. Sims '15 - father; Robert Summitt '51, Paul Summitt - father; Joe Williams '50, J. E. Williams '23-'27 - father; Mary Archie Woods '50, Mrs. A. B. Woods - mother; Joanne Adams, Kenneth Adams - father '40; Billy Butler, C. P. Butler - father '16; Keith Rhodes, May Paddy Rhodes - mother '21; Allen Paddy, Oscar Paddy - father '21; Jo Ann Clayton, Ethel Plunk Clayton - mother '20.

## In Memoriam

Two recent deaths among alumni of early days have saddened their classmates and friends. On Feb. 27 occurred the unexpected passing of Bro. Fred Douglas Smith, of a heart attack in Memphis. He was stricken as he left his home for his work as an agent of the National Burial Insurance Co. He was born in Union City, Tenn., but after his college days at the G. R. C. C. moved to Memphis, where he had resided since. He is the brother of several distinguished alumni: Bro. John T. Smith, of Lubbock, Texas; Bro. G. Dallas Smith, deceased; Bro. Robert D. Smith, of Commerce, Texas; and Mrs. J. L. Wilson, of McKenzie, Tenn.

On March 16, Mr. John Baxter Michael, Sr., was also the victim of a sudden heart attack. It occurred while he was on duty in his long-time position as Railway Mail Clerk, when the train was north of Meridian, Miss. He is an alumnus of the early N. T. N. & B. C. days and made his home at Jackson, Tenn.

## A Cappella Journeys To Centerville, Tenn.

The A Cappella chorus made its first spring trip on March 10, sinigng a program in the Centerville high school auditorium. It was their first appearance since they received their uniforms.

Among those present were Bro. and Sister George W. DeHoff and Bro. W. A. Bradfield.

Bro. DeHoff introduced the chorus and Bro. Frost by a fine speech about Freed-Hardeman College.

The forty members then sang a program consisting of these numbers: "My God and I," "God is a Spirit," "Deep River," - Charles Andrews, soloist; "Sympathy," "The Echo Song," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," and "Bless This House," directed by Charles Andrews, student conductor. The program closed with "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

The quartet, consisting of Pat Stephenson, bass; Bill Andrews, baritone; Huey Hartsell, second tenor; and Joe Corley, first tenor, sang "Going Down the Valley" and "A Hole in the Bottom of the Sea." "Babylon's Falling" was sung as an encore.

The singers than began the long trip home. At Decaturville, the majority voted to stop for eats and there the driver noticed a flat on one of the back tires. The spare was put on and the chorus was on its way once again.

About 5 miles later, at Parsons, the driver took the wrong road and the A Cappella was unconsciously on the way to Jackson.

Shortly thereafter the spare tire blew out!

The driver didn't stop as he had no more spare tires to use.

After a few more miles the other tire (on the same side) blew out, too. When the bus stopped the driver realized he had taken the wrong road and was lost. After the tires were changed from one side to the other, the bus, crowded with sleepy students, resumed the journey.

Guided by a native of the country, Virginia Austin, the chauffeur drove over about 18 miles of dirt road and came out at Jack's Creek.

Finally, at 2:00 a. m. a tired chorus saw F. H. C. again.

Director Jack Frost missed 11 A Cappella members that day in his Music Appreciation class.

This program gave each one that took the trip 5 points towards the earning of an A Cappella letter.

## Alumni Meets Are Planned

The following FHC sectional alumni meetings have been planned:

**Alabama —**  
PLACE: Mars Hill Bible School Cafeteria.

DATE: March 27 at 7:30 p. m.

COST: \$1.25 per plate.

Alumni may bring guests at regular prices. All prospective students and their parents are invited as guests of Freed-Hardeman College. Write H. H. Stone, Box 595A, Town Creek, Alabama; let him know that you are planning to attend and how many will attend with you.

**Kentucky - West Tennessee —**  
PLACE: Lake View Dining Hall at Reelfoot Lake on the Troy-Tiptonville Highway.

DATE: March 31 at 7:30 p. m.

MENU: Fish, ham, and chicken with vegetable salad and desert.

COST: \$1.50 per plate.

Alumni may bring guests at regular prices. All prospective students and their parents are invited as guests of Freed-Hardeman College. Write J. E. Williams, Box 303, Ridgely, Tennessee; let

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### "A Few Reasons Why You Should Attend G. R. C. College" — 1901

Bro. A. G. Freed was president of the Georgia Robertson Christian College in 1901. He had two associates, Bro. C. B. Ijams (now of Jackson), and young Bro. N. B. Hardeman. In his catalog for the session beginning Sept. 3, 1901, Bro. Freed used the above caption for an article containing 30 reasons why students should come to G. R. C. C. (This catalog is among our rare treasures.)

1. "It is the cheapest school in the land."
2. You have a permanent institution to stand by you.
3. The latest and best methods to win success.
4. Both sexes are admitted with equal privileges.
5. No whiskey, no saloons, no immoral influences.
6. You can study any branch, from the alphabet, including the classics.
7. The citizens of the town are in sympathy with the students and college.
8. You are surrounded by the highest moral influences and best society.
9. You have a guarantee that everything is just as we represent it.
10. We guarantee perfect satisfaction and pay all your expenses if you are not satisfied after trial. This no other school will do.
11. The best of homes for boys, in private families.
12. Separate homes for ladies with president and wife, and members of the faculty.
13. More than fifteen special teachers, beside the Medical Department.
14. The student has a true

friend in each teacher.

15. Our curriculum is not surpassed by any school.
16. The student can enter at any time, and pay from date of entrance.
17. The student can find at any time classes to suit his advancement, from the most elementary to the highest.
18. Our health record can not be surpassed by any school or location in the land.
19. Healthy, pure air, the best of mineral and freestone water, situated on the highlands of West Tennessee.
20. Our college buildings are superior to any school, unendowed, in the South.
21. Our apparatus is new, modern, extensive and first-class in every respect.
22. The College is heated by warm air, lighted by electricity, and the system of ventilation is perfect.
23. A chartered institution, with fifteen separate, distinct departments.
24. It is the most popular school in the land.
25. It is the largest independent Normal College south of the Ohio River.
26. An institution from which a diploma means something.
27. You have the influence of more than five hundred graduates.
28. Instructions are thorough, practical, reliable, progressive.
29. A school that will not have a dollar of your money unless it gives you a hundred times value received.
30. Finally, you are sure to be pleased."

### BUT TARZAN LIVES

"Truth, crushed to earth, shall rise again,  
The eternal years of God are here;  
But Error, wounded, writhes in pain,  
And dies amid his worshippers."

— Bryant

#### BUT TARZAN LIVES

Edgar Rice Burroughs died on March 19 at his home in Encino, California, at the age of 74. His name is a famous one—not only because he became a multi-millionaire by his own efforts, but because of his method he originated of doing so. He is the creator of Tarzan and all his adventures. According to an article run by the Associated Press: More than 36,000,000 of Burroughs's books have been sold. Radio serials, motion

pictures, cartoon strips, games, toys and candy bars added to his royalties. It was estimated that Burroughs earned almost \$5,000,000 from Tarzan pictures, although he himself did not write the screen play. "It was often said of him that by this means he found a greater source of wealth in the African jungles than any man who ever went there in search of gold, diamonds or ivory."

Edgar Rice Burroughs can also be given the credit for many a broken arm, skinned knee, mutilated tree and other domestic mishaps occurring when his adolescent disciples attempted to relive Tarzan in their own back yard. He has given many ecstatic hours to youngsters, and a wonderful example of what a man with a good idea and perseverance can accomplish.

### No Place Like It

On Saturday, March 11, Bro. Charles Stovall, from Lexington, Tennessee, addressed the students in chapel on the subject of 'Home.' He emphasized the fact that the home is the training ground of civilization.

He enumerated several threats to the home, such as parent's shifting their responsibilities to other people and the godliness of the home being destroyed.

Brother Stovall expressed the great truth, "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world." He remarked, "We need more devout mothers and determined fathers." In conclusion Brother Stovall quoted this touching poem:

Home is where the heart is,  
In dwellings great or small;  
And there is many a stately mansion  
That isn't home at all;  
And a cottage lighted with love  
Is the dearest home of all.

#### BOY - OF - THE - MONTH

Jolly  
Obliging  
Engaged

Willing to help anytime  
I deal personality  
Likeable  
Likes Georgia girls  
Industrious  
Amiable  
Mighty nice to know  
Sportsman always

### The Vacuum Cleaner

Some say you can't get blood out of a turnip, but there is one thing for certain—you can always get dirt out of the Vacuum Cleaner.

Something certainly has happened to these boys at F. H. C. Could it be spring coming on? Here are some of the girls who received diamonds: Ann Lee first got a glimpse of her ring at the College Inn. Didn't take her long to decide Ramee is her man. Betty P. got her ring from Bill A. just before he went to Texas for a week. Another fast worker!!

What's this about Annabelle leaving school to get married? April 9th sounds like a pretty good date.

Eddie Black's weekly visit to Dresden was met with a little more excitement the weekend he took her the ring. California's a long way from Tennessee, so Eddie has two more months to make her decide!

Aren't you glad Leeolin doesn't have preaching appointments every weekend, Mary Ann? Waiting down at the Inn until 9:59 (p. m.) on Sunday night isn't fun!!

Carolyn Poston sure has been up in the air lately. Jere B. couldn't be the reason, tho! At least you'll enjoy one week of this school year.

Jere Frost likes to eat rabbit. Especially when it's rabbit liver, eh, Jere?

We thought Sammy Green had his mind (oops! almost said 'mind') head set on going home. What changed it, Sammy? We know there isn't a girl involved!!

Too bad Bill Martin didn't stay for the last quarter, Dot. We thought you made a nice-looking couple.

What's so fascinating to Rovena Lee in Jackson? Is it someone at Union or is it Bill Russell??

Ruth Hall received a beautiful diamond ring from a boy back home. We don't know his name. Flo Howard and Eddie Jackson became engaged before they went to Detroit.

Carolyn Hunt, who is that boy at Bemis? We noticed there are letters that go to Bemis quite often.

Have you ever been to St. Louis, H. B.? Edith will have to show you around. You had better stay close by tho, 'cause St. Louis is a noted place for getting lost.

The strangest thing happened the night the A Cappella went to Centerville. Two girls jumped off the Trailway bus and ran around the court square. Where were you going on a Trailway bus, Dot and Julia?

In the words of our own little Thigpen, "If Carolyn U. should say 'bug,' Reese would crawl."

What's the matter, Margaret and Fanny Belle? Bro. Darnall said you two aren't very good conversationalists.

Don Rudd, you sure are a big fellow for seventeen — or is it eighteen? At any rate Dot Thomason seems to like you.

Are you still getting letters from Harding, Mary Archie? Oh, and telephone calls, too!

Did someone say Gary Scott is bashful?? No! We can't help it if we know who you want to go with.

Mable and Carroll seem to hit it off quite well together. A nice couple, don't you think?

Is that problem in Memphis getting serious, Bob Hampton? Your first excuse to go to Memphis was to get mileage on your car, but what is it now?

George F. sure was shining his car up for some one. We thought maybe he was shining it for our benefit, but he had a visitor with him that night.

What happened to your hair, Tex? You've been staying out in this Tennessee sunshine too much.

What's wrong, Charles C.? Did you take your name off the calendar too soon?

Girls, take note!! There's a new boy on the campus. His name is Ray Faires. He's a track star, too.

David, you had better take to staying in Henderson on Saturday nights. Myra was doing all right while you were gone.

What kind of personal work is

### Kampus Kwestions

This is the first of a series of articles to appear in the Sky Rocket under this heading. These articles will be handled in this manner: A pertinent question of general interest will be asked to a number of students as individuals. They will be asked to give their honest, frank opinion of the question. Their answers will be quoted verbatim. Of course, it will be impossible to get everyone's idea on each question but a cross section will be taken and we believe a review of the given answers will be the "pulse of the student body."

The question for this time was one for girls exclusively, "Do you want YOUR husband to use tobacco?"

HARRIET WADE—"No, I want my husband to smell clean and masculine, not like a tobacco factory. And besides, I'll have enough to do without cleaning up ashes and ash trays. It won't do him one bit of good and will be an expensive habit."

REITA MARTIN—"No, I would not want my husband to smoke because it is not a clean habit for a man or woman. To me, a man who does not smoke seems so clean and pure. Many think men who do not smoke to be sissies but I think they can be masculine whether they smoke or not."

CAROLYN POSTON—"No, I would not want my husband to smoke because it not only leaves bad breath, but money used for tobacco could be used for things that are essential and worthwhile."

GWEN HALL—"No I would rather my husband didn't smoke because it leaves the air stale and it leaves an awful odor on the smoker. I also believe the money can be used for something more essential."

JOANNE SCHMITZER—"No, I do not want my husband to smoke because I do not want our home to reek of tobacco nor do I want to face 'tobacco breath' everytime he kisses me."

TOMMY MORRIS—"No, I think it stinks and is a sin to harm his body that way."

JO ANN LA FON—"No, smoking is a filthy, smelly habit that impairs the health of a person. Who wants a husband who practices such a habit?"

DORIS FEDRICK—"No, smoking is a very bad habit and I don't want my children to take up a habit that isn't worth while."

ANNA LEE PECK—"I don't want my husband to smoke because I'd have to clean up the ashes."

FRANCES WEAVER—"No, because I already have him picked out and he doesn't smoke, and I think he's perfect just as he is."

Well, there doesn't seem to be much disagreement among the ladies on this question. Why not be wise and take a hint, fellows?

Watch for "Kampus Kwestions" again in the next issue.

### My Alarm Clock

For one to obtain a sound understanding of this theme, he must have a conception to the character of Brother Hall and myself. Brother Hall is a teacher at Freed-Hardeman College. He is very opposed to hitch-hiking; and if he sees a student doing so, he will criticize him severely in some manner. He has abstract views in all modes of life, and he exercises his ability in making one feel out of place. I, well, I'm one of his helpless students. I am sleepy on rainy days, dumb on cold days, and out of harmony with the class on all other days. Some say that I appear to be somewhat of a dreamer.

The setting of this theme is in my dormitory room after I have spent a day in the ice box of Freed-Hardeman College. I am referring to the Administration Building, as you have probably guessed. The time is eleven o'clock and my roommate and I are preparing for bed. My last and most

Bill Threet doing? Didn't you take personal work second quarter?

P. S. To the Vacuum Cleaner from the Dustpan: Bonnie, isn't all that tape on the ring on your third left awfully heavy? Leads to a standing heavy date, anyway!

strenuous physical exertion for the day is to recoil the mainspring in the Big Ben that has a permanent position in the window by my bed.

Having taken a hot bath, my roommate, James Pless, and I recline in our four-poster George Washington canopy-style beds. His bed being directly above mine leaves him with the duty of disconnecting the electric current that flows so dazzling in our corner room on the basement floor. The only remaining sound is the ticking of the Big Ben which sounds like a bass drum in a water tank with no coustics.

I sink two feet farther in my Beauty Rest mattress and slumber off into a far distant atmosphere from that of Freed-Hardeman College. When I collect myself again I am in sunny California. I am driving my special built Rolls Royce with my mind far distant from the studies when I see a vision. No! It can't be. Yes, it's Brother Hall hitch-hiking! Brother Hall, having no knowledge of modern hitch-hiking, is standing in the middle of the road. I am too close upon him, and I know I can't stop the car in time. I blow my horn feverishly, but in his natural mood of stubbornness, never changing his mind, he does not budge an inch. I have to close my eyes; I can only hear the buzzing of the horn. Going into hysterics I fall out of bed. Awakening suddenly I discover that it is not a car horn but the devilish invention called the alarm clock sounding directly into my ear.

Every morning I take sides with Satan and pass verdict that the idiot that invented the alarm clock should be sentenced to listen to their continual ringing.

The ex-Liberty Bell is now donging which is a significance that I had better be shoving off to my daily naps in Brother Roland's classrooms and have my true knowledge exposed in Brother Hall's English Composition. (Name withheld for security purposes.)

### Alumni Medley

From here and there come bits of news from old students, interesting especially to their classmates and teachers. Such as:

Vance Crouse, now a student in the University of Tennessee College of Dentistry at Memphis, was recently honored by being chosen vice-president of the Richard Doggett Dean and Marguerite Taylor Dean Honorary Odontological Society.

A message of early March from Mava Ann Dobson Spivey of Chicago says: "Was again reminded to write as I read of the passing of Brother Brigrance in the Gospel Advocate today. He was one of my favorite teachers there and his memory shall always be cherished by me. I never knew a more sincere and conscientious man than he. His influence and teachings will live many years to come in the lives of all that knew him."

"Please keep my name on your mailing list for the school paper, as I enjoy it much. I graduated at FHC in the spring of '35. Am happily married to Brother Vernon M. Spivey and we have five children: Paul 11, James 9, Helen Ann 7, David 3, and Frances Lou 20 months."

"Give my regards to Brother Hall."

Also from Evanston, Illinois, comes an interesting clipping and note from Marian Wright Pedigo '26. She says: "I am Children's Librarian of the Children's School in National College of Education here in Evanston. We have 280 in the children's school from nursery to eighth grade. National College, as you may know, is a teacher training school for teachers of nursery, kindergarten and primary grades. At least the emphasis in education course is there. They give a B. E. degree and a fifth year seminar. Our Children's Library also serves as a laboratory for the College Children's Literature classes — so I get to know many of the college girls, too." As one gathers, she is doing this work for the pleasure she derives; since she also enjoys the successful architect's career of her husband, J. Alan Pedigo.

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## SPORTS PARADE

### FINAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

**Philos Spank Alpha Taus 21 - 10**  
The Philo 5 made it 2 out of 3 against the Alpha Tau basketball team by taking a 21-10 victory in the last game. Patterson, with 8 points, was the high scorer for the winners.

Philos A.T.	9	5
Goals	6	4
Free Shots Att'd	3	0
Free Shots Made	3	0

**Phi Kappas Take 3rd and Last Game with Sigma Rhos 25 - 13**  
The undefeated Phi Kappa basketball team made it three straight over the Sigma Rhos when they won their last game with them 25-13.

Scanbrough with 10 and Whizen-hunt with 7 were the high-pointers, respectively for the winners and losers.

S.R. P.K.	5	11
Goals	8	5
Free Shots Att'd	3	3
Free Shots Made	3	3

### Sigma Rho Girls Romp Over Phi Kappas, 19 - 9

The Sigma Rho girls took their second of three games from the Phi Kappas 19-9. Due to an earlier loss, however, the Sigma Rhos and Phi Kappas are now tied for first place in the basketball standings.

Sain and Thomason each had 8 points for the victors, while Logan with 5 was high scorer for the defeated team.

P.K. S.R.	3	8
Goals	13	9
Free Shots Att'd	3	3
Free Shots Made	3	3

**Sigma Rhos Nip Alpha Taus 16-15**  
The Sigma Rhos took their second and last of three games from the Alpha Taus 16-15. Five points each made by both Carver and Hogan high point man for the winners and losers respectively.

A.T. S.R.	6	6
Goals	11	9
Free Shots Att'd	3	4
Free Shots Made	3	4

**Kappas Beat Philos 33 - 25**  
In their final meeting of this season the Phi Kappa basketball team took their third game at the expense of the Philos. Frost with 10 was the tallier for the Phi Kappas while Patterson with 13 scored highest for the Philos.

Philos P.K.	9	15
Goals	9	8
Free Shots Att'd	7	3
Free Shots Made	7	3

**Sigma Rhos Win Over Philos 18-8**  
The Sigma Rhos took their most recent and last game with the Philos 18-8 to give them the 3-

game series 2 to 1. Belue scored 8 points to be the winners high point man.

S.R. Philos	7	3
Goals	7	14
Free Shots Att'd	4	2
Free Shots Made	4	2

### Phi Kappas Close Undefeated Season With 19-15 Victory Over Alpha Taus

The Phi Kappas, having already clinched the championship, beat the Alpha Taus in their last game of the year 19-15 and thus remained undefeated.

P.K. A.T.	7	6
Goals	12	6
Free Shots Att'd	5	3
Free Shots Made	5	3

### Sigma Rho Girls Win Championship In Play-off With Phi Kappas 30-21

After being behind 13-9 at the half the Sigma Rho girls came back strong in their play-off game with the Phi Kappas to win 30-21 and take the girls basketball championship for the second time in two years.

Thomason threw in 20 points to lead the Sigma Rho scorers and Wade led the Phi Kappas with 9. Johnny Davis played her usual good defensive game to greatly aid the Sigma Rhos.

### Final Basketball Standings

Team	Wins	Losses
Phi Kappas	9	0
Sigma Rhos	4	5
Philos	3	6
Alpha Taus	2	7

Team	Wins	Losses
Sigma Rhos*	8	2
Phi Kappas*	7	3
Philos	4	5
Alpha Taus	0	9

### VOLEYBALL

**Phi Kappas and Alpha Taus Win First Games of Volleyball**  
The Alpha Taus won their first two of three series from the Philos 15-3, 15-4 and the Phi Kappas also needed two games to set the Sigma Rhos down 15-10, and 15-11.

A.T. S.R.	6	6
Goals	11	9
Free Shots Att'd	3	4
Free Shots Made	3	4

**Sigma Rhos Softball Nine Paste Phi Kappas 6-2**  
The Sigma Rhos, winners of the fall season of softball, showed they could still win when they beat the Phi Kappas 6-2 in the first game of the spring season. The winner of the spring season will play the fall victor for the championship. Johnson with 2 for 3 led the Sigma Rho batters.

Philos P.K.	9	15
Goals	9	8
Free Shots Att'd	7	3
Free Shots Made	7	3

**Sigma Rhos Win Over Philos 18-8**  
The Sigma Rhos took their most recent and last game with the Philos 18-8 to give them the 3-

H	R	E
4	6	1
2	2	4

Galbraith Wyatt '39 and Dr. Lanier Wyatt, of Nashville. He has an older brother, and is the grandson of an alumna, Mrs. May Stinson Galbraith.

Carl Melton '27 of Henderson, Mrs. Melton, and their small daughter Betty, are rejoicing over the birth of little brother Don Carlos on March 4.

### Alumnuptials

A wedding of interest to FHC is that of Martha Barton to Lonnie Polk, which was solemnized on February 4 at Central Church of Christ, Tampa, with Bro. Harry Pickup, Sr., officiating. Martha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Barton, now of Eagle Park, Fla., came to FHC from her home in Rome, Ga., in 1945. She has recently been employed by Shipe Trucking Co. Lonnie is the son Mrs. A. J. Polk, of Trenton, Fla., an FHC alum of '46, has taught several years and is now minister for the Eloise Church of Christ.

A more recent marriage is that of Charles Rhodes, of Henderson, to Jimmie Nell Plunk, which occurred on Saturday, March 18. Charles made a very pleasant record during his FHC days — both before and after his military service. He is the brother of Doris Rhodes '50, and brother-in-law of Mrs. Theo Rhodes, our registrar (Lois Smith '47).

## Societies

### Alpha Tau Lambda

The Alpha Taus voices ring through the building as they sing the Alpha Tau song at their weekly meetings, and carry on their activities.

The new officers have been elected for the six weeks. They are as follows: President, Bob Oliver; First Vice-President, Joe Johnson; Second Vice-President, Joe Corley; Secretary, Joy Mad-tin; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Hoy Ledbetter.

The softball and volleyball captains have also been elected. They are Joe Johnson and Dwyatt Gant, respectively.

The Alpha Taus enjoyed being entertained by the Phi Kappas on March 13, after the regular weekly meeting.

Owen Miller was heartily welcomed as a new member in the Alpha Tau Society.

The highlights of the meeting of April 20 were a cracker contest between Charles Burns and Dwyatt Gant; a banana contest between Bill Threet and Bob Oliver; and a question and answer game for the whole society to participate in.

### Sigma Rho

The Sigma Rho has had some very interesting programs this month and many new talented members have been discovered.

In the meetings the programs have been planned by Harvey Floyd, second vice-president. At one of the meetings a variety show was presented. Ray Beggs, that funny-man from Dongola, entertained us with some jokes; a quartet composed of Jo Ann La Fon, Don Fugate, Joe Corley and David Davidson, sang their very pretty selections; and Garnet Baker played several melodies on the piano.

The volleyball team has been organized and Joe Carl Richter is the captain. Almost all of the boys have gone out for either track, softball, or volleyball and the society is hoping that it will come out on top in all of these spring sports.

The society enjoyed a wiener roast one Monday recently, which was held at the College farm.

### Phi Kappa

The Phi Kappa sports team has done it again. They placed first in basketball as well as football. The Phi Kappa basketball team was undefeated in the scheduled games, but was defeated 40-30 by the All-Star Team.

In cooperation with some of the music students of Miss Rubye Caldwell, the Phi Kappas presented a very enjoyable chapel program on March 2. The program consisted of three piano numbers by Barbara Biehl and a three-piano arrangement of "Rhapsody in Blue" with Mildred Youngblood, Keith Rhodes, and Garnet Baker at the pianos.

The Phi Kappas presented a new member, Ray Faircox, who was immediately elected track captain. With his track record and awards he is sure to lead the track team to victory.

### ALUMNI MEDLEY

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Yet another interesting letter is from Ruth Tuskeker Linscott, who writes from Frascati (Rome), Italy in mid-February. "Gordon and I both enjoyed being the Freed-Hardeman Alumnograms. We didn't get it last year, didn't even know you were publishing it. Although we received our wishes for a Happy New Year in February, we still like the little paper. Most everything in it is new to us. We like to know where students are and what they are doing."

"It is good to hear about the improvements and additions to the campus, such as the skating rink, bigger barns and new buildings. "Another man and his wife have their passport and are coming here as soon as they can obtain a visa. Two single men are planning to come as soon as they get passports and visas."

## MISS FIXIT

Dear Miss Fixit,

Well, it seems that I keep turning up to bother you, as I am at it again. But as to yet I have been very unlucky in finding the person who has the "Git a fellow" ring. I have asked high and low in the girls' dorm but haven't received a "positive" answer. I thought maybe since you are so helpful and that you have tried to help me locate it maybe you have found it.

I am becoming desperate, woe is upon me. This year is passing rapidly and I have no wife yet. I know it to be true that two of the girls who have worn it are now engaged. There are only two and a half months left in this school year which doesn't leave me much time to operate.

If you know of any girl that would like to have a boy friend, please tell them to drop me a line, Boy's Dorm, 2nd Floor, Paul Gray Hall.

Looking forward to your help and my best wishes to you.

I AM Deperate

Dear Mr. I AM Desperate

Here's hoping that this finds you in a better state of mind. If I were you I would not worry or fret too much for there is plenty of time yet. I know of cases where couples have become engaged in a month's time.

As for locating the "Get a fellow" ring, that is almost impossible. It seems that even though the one who has it does not want anyone to know. At my last report of it, I learned that it has again switched to another person and that she either lives on the 1st or 3rd floor of the girls' dorm. Maybe with a little more time and work I will be able to help you find it.

There are several young ladies that wouldn't mind dating you but you must ask them. They will not bite or slap you for I believe they would be pleased. So don't be afraid to ask a young lady for a date; just step right up to her in a manly sort of way and ask her. If I can ever help you again I will be more than glad to.

Truly yours,  
"Lettus"

Dear Miss Fixit

I know of your column and the good that it has done others. Knowing this I have a problem that is perplexing to me and I need your advice.

I live on the second floor of the girls' dorm, and I am a blond, 18 years old, blue eyes, and fair complexion. I guess I am about the average type of girl and that is what bothers me.

I am deeply in love with a good-looking boy who lives on the third floor of the boys' dorm. He is black-headed, tall, dark with the prettiest brown eyes and not only are these his good characteristics as he has a good personality, is dependable and a wit.

But the problem with this is that I want to know how to attract him to me. All of the girls are crazy about him and there are several who are far better looking than I am so what must I do to fasten my hocks into him?

I know you are one who gives sound advice so I am sending my problem to you.

Always,  
I. Cry

Dear Miss I. Cry,

It is always a wonderful feeling to be able to help someone and I hope I can help you.

I receive some 1000 problems a day but it is your type that is the most popular. To you and to many others that are in this same type of state of affairs this is my answer to you.

Men and women are both attracted to persons by the good qualities in them. If I were looking for a companion, these are the qualities he must have: that he is always dressed neat and clean (doesn't have to be expensively dressed); should have a friendly

attitude towards life and things contained in it; must be one who does not get angry or jealous over trifling matters; his character must be above reproach—by this I mean his actions would not cause you to think he is any type of person other than what he is; one who is willing to discuss things and respect my point of view; not one who is conceited or sold on himself and he must have initiative or ambition. These are the qualities I look for in a person and I believe in them and try exemplify them in my life.

If one will do this he or she will be better prepared to attract a person's attention for these are qualities that everyone looks for. Not false personality or actions for they will drive a person away. If these things do help you then you are better off not going with the boy.

Maybe I've helped you see how you can attract someone, if so, I am glad I was able to do it. If I am ever able to help you again, don't hesitate to call on me.

"Miss Fixit"

Dear Miss Fixit:

I am a confused person who doesn't know what to do or which way to turn. Before I state my problem, I'll give you a little of my background. I have blond hair, blue eyes, and I am a second-year student.

Some time ago, I began going with one of the second-year students until now it looks like we are going steady. We are usually seen together around the campus (both in classes and at mealtime) until some people are saying that we are going steady. We were having such fun together that neither of us had stopped to think that maybe it looked like we were going steady—up until the time we heard the rumors. We have attended different outings and programs together, had loads of fun, and we can see no need of "going steady," as some people put it.

I have always taken advice from those who I know were capable of giving it, and that is why I am writing this. My problem is that I want to stop this murmuring, but how should I do it? By breaking off with him, or really going steady?

The only trouble about going steady is that I don't know how to see that we do.

What can I do??

Sincerely yours,  
I. M. Trouble

Dear Miss I. M. Trouble:

It is a pleasure to have heard from you, especially since this is the first time you have written to me. Part of your problem is one of the greatest misfortunes that faces this world. People everywhere are always jumping to conclusions with no evidence or facts to base their conclusions on. People everywhere are always suffering because of idle tales and gossipers.

If you are enjoying each other's company by not going steady, I see no real reason to go steady, but this will not stop the tales. If I were you, I would not break off with him because of someone's wagging tongue, but some time soon, when you both are together and alone (the moon rising up into the sky and the stars shining brightly is helpful, too) then (try to get him to look into your eyes—it's more effective that way) cunningly switch the conversation to you and him. Having done this, next tell him about the rumors. Use one example that indicates you are going steady and stop to comment on people going steady (use illustrations of others and how happy they are) as you do this be sure to show him your approval of going steady. Finally, ask him what you must do to stop these rumors. If you haven't won him by now, I can't help you.

This would be my action in the case, and I feel that maybe it will help you.

Best of luck, and write again.

Yours truly,  
Miss Lettus Fixit

## Eight Arrivals

Five little girls and three little boys have gladdened the homes of twelve alumni in the last few weeks. Most recent is the daughter of Jake and Julia Bailey Hamilton, both '48, now of Memphis. She is the niece of Oleta Bailey, and cousin of Rachel Dean.

Another recent young lady is Patricia, March-thirteenth daughter of Wayne and Elaine William Coats, both '47. She is the niece of Charles Coats '51 and of Beal and June McDonald Coats '48.

Another recent feminine arrival is Claudia Ruth, young daughter of Richard '50 and Jeanne Moore Weaver (faculty '50). She weighed eight pounds, four ounces, and calls Hapeville, Ga., home.

Martha Rodgers Reitz and Mr. Reitz have their second daughter, as of a recent date, at their home in Memphis.

"Becky" McMinn is the charming infant of Travis McMinn '50 and his wife, formerly Sarah Ruth Reid, of Henderson. She is also the niece of Martha Belle Reid and Mary Reid Vernon.

David Bruce is the husky son of Bruce '49 and Lydia Burgin Jackson '48. He came on March 1st, all nine pounds and five ounces of him, to their home in Warren, Ark., and thereupon made Evelyn Burgin '50 a fond auntie.

James Galbraith is the recently-born son of Alumna Ann Carroll



## Other Years

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nolds '22, aunt; Norman Hogan '50, Eunice Hogan '48, cousin; Frances Hunter '51, Trumah Murphy Johnson, Don Johnson '43, cousins.

Joe Johnson '51, Nannette Johnson '48, sister; Ruth Randall Kay '50, Robert Randall '36, brother; Melvin A. Krumrei '50, Ernest J. Krumrei '48, brother, Helen Krumrei '49, sister; Margaret Long '50, Margaret Long McCullough '17, aunt, Edna Long Dobias '26, aunt; Tommye Morris '51, Lorraine Talley, W. O. Talley, Jr., Paul Eugene Talley, cousins, Wanda Mae Morris, sister.

Jimmy Nash '51, Sue Nash '44, Marie Nash '48, Frances Nash Reel '42, sisters, Stoy Pate, uncle, Harvey Carter '48, Miriam Carter Leggett, Mary Pate Warren '41, cousins; B. Hudson Nichols '51, Gracie Nichols Young '36, sister, Flavil, Hardeman and Foy Nichols, brothers, Berntha Nichols Blackwood, sister, Carrie Nichols Hamilton, Vodie Nichols Kerr, sisters, Pervie Nichols, uncle; Guy Nerren '51, Martha Nerren '45, sister, Ruth Nerren '41, cousin; Jack Newberry '51, Stanley Lockhart '43, cousin, Jean Newberry '48, sister.

Carolyn Poston '50, Dorothy Poston Branch '39, sister, Fay Poston Black '41, Dawn Poston McLean '39, Nell Poston Redmond '45, cousins.

Ernest Rains '51, Robert Rains '47, brother; Doris Rhodes '51, Charles Rhodes, brother, Lucille Summers, Nellie Bess Summers Armour, Lona Wallace, aunts; Maggie Roland '50, Mack Roland, Charles Roland, Josephine Roland, Ike Roland '49, cousins, C. P. Roland, uncle.

Robert Summitt '51, Euel Summitt and Knox Summitt, uncles; Louise Simms '51, Pauline Simms, Nettie Simms, Mrs. Virge Howard, aunts.

James Berlyn Thigpen '50, Luther J. Parker '40, uncle; Dorothy Mae Todd '50, C. C. Burns, uncle, Frank Van Dyke '37, cousin, Rachel Leath '44, cousin, Francine Cook Johns '44, cousins, Mrs. Bill Joe Via '45, cousins, Mrs. Ralph Edmonson '45, cousins.

David Underwood '50, Glenn E. Hargett, brother-in-law; Winton H. Vick '50, Ben F. Vick '46, brother.

Ralph Walker '50, O. D. Johns, cousin; Frances Weaver '51, Mary Weaver, aunt, Mary Smith '43, cousin; Blanch White '50, Mary M. White '48, sister.

Joe Williams '50, A. O. Williams '35 and Blain Williams, uncles; Betty L. Wilkins '51, T. R. Jones '49, cousin, Mr. Ushery, cousin, Mr. Clayhorn, cousin; Jeanne Crews, Leona Crews Miller, sister; Mary Lou McDaniel, Johnnie Vera McDaniel, sister; Flo Howard, Frances Howard Sinclair, twin-sister '49; Dorothy Jean Garrison, Johnnie Vera McDaniel, aunt; Pat Stephenson, Peggy Stephenson Ferbis, cousin; Gay Jones, Dortha Jones Oliver and Billy Bradford Jones, cousins; Jo Ann Nicks, Linda and Emma Nicks, cousins; James Lyman Plunk, Minnie Plunk, sister; Joe Carl Richter, E. F. Bullington, Lilla Bullington, Henderson Bullington, aunt and uncles; Raymond Smith, Leland and Paul Knight, uncles.

## TARBELL DISPLAYS MAGIC WONDERS

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ends of the rope together so that it would make a circle of rope. Power and strength were unable to pull the rope apart. Next Dr. Tarbell would cut portions of the rope out and put the remaining portion together again. There were those who thought that he was using several different ropes, but nobody knows and the fact remains that, even if he were using two ropes, he gave an outstanding performance.

As the time passed, his tricks became more pleasing to the audience and more mysterious. One of the most mysterious tricks was the Envelope Trick, which was done by passing envelopes out in the audience and having people to put articles in them and seal the envelope. Not only did he tell the

audience what was in the envelope but he would take the envelope back to the person who owned it.

For the climax of his performance he did his Eyeless Vision Trick. It is this trick that has baffled the keenest minds of the world. As J. J. Schubert, noted theatrical producer, said, "You must see it in order to believe it." Having called several in the audience to come forward and bring some object with them, he then had Bro. Hardeman bind his eyes in this manner: a piece of glass was put over them, then a fluffy object which resembled a powder puff, next, several pieces of tape were put across his eyes, and finally a black silk cloth was bound around his head covering all of these others. Not having seen the objects the volunteers brought with them, he began to tell something about what they had brought. One of the persons on the stage was Annabelle Lemons, who brought a doll with her. Dr. Tarbell amazed her by telling her of an inscription on the back which said "To Annabelle from Mildred Brown." Another object brought by Mrs. V. Miller was an old army relic (she did not even know what it was). He described it and explained to her what it was. But one of the most outstanding things that was done was the explaining of what was on the newspaper clipping owned by Tuney Summers. Also he told him what was on his marriage license that he had brought Dr. Tarbell told Bro. Summers his mother-in-law's name, his wife's name and age (all contained on the marriage license).

Throughout his performance he entertained his audience with a discourse that was both pleasing and educational.

He taught lesson after lesson in his discourse. One was of a little boy who went to church and while he was there he thought he would be a preacher. He thought and thought until his thinking finally led him to be a preacher. Another was of a little boy who saw a magician perform and he decided he would be a magician, too. The more he thought about it the more he decided he would until the boy later became one of the world's most renowned magicians, Dr. Harlan Tarbell.

## ALUMNI MEET PLANNED

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him know that you are planning to attend and how many will attend with you.

## Missouri - Arkansas

PLACE: Vandervoort Hotel, Paragould, Arkansas.

DATE: April 7 at 8:00 p. m.

COST: \$1.75 per plate.

Alumni may bring guests at regular prices. All prospective students and their parents are invited as guests of Freed-Hardeman College. Write J. E. Summitt, Cardwell, Missouri; let him know that you plan to attend and how many will be with you.

## Ohio - West Virginia -

PLACE: Wilmar Restaurant, Parkersburg, West Virginia.

DATE: June 23 at 8:00 p. m.

COST: \$1.50 per plate.

Alumni may bring guests at regular prices. All prospective students and their parents are invited as guests of Freed-Hardeman College. Write Miss Jean Newberry, 706 Pike Street, Parkersburg, West Virginia; let her know that you plan to attend and how many will be with you.

## Memphis, Tennessee -

A group meeting is being planned for Memphis, but plans are incomplete. Write Stoy Pate, 1081 McLemore Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee and send him your suggestions.

## Texas -

A meeting is being planned in Texas, but plans are incomplete. Send your suggestions to R. L. Roberts, Merkel, Texas, at once.

At all of these meetings a very interesting and profitable program is being arranged. In addition to the above meetings, we expect to have the greatest meeting ever held on Freed-Hardeman campus during Commencement week of this year. Make your plans to attend one or more of these meetings without fail.

## Preacher Paragraphs

One weekend as James Thigpen and Bill Threet were thumbing a ride home, they were picked up by a man in a '41 Ford. During the ride, conversation was struck up and to the boys they thought at first that the man was a Christian, but later learned that he wasn't. They had told him that they were planning on becoming preachers (and preachers for the Church of Christ). He never said anything about religion the whole trip, but when the boys had gotten out at their destination the man called one back to the car and said, "Remember this one thing, boys. 'There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death.'"

## BORROWED WISDOM

## A Preacher's Qualifications

The wisdom of an owl;  
The strength of an ox;  
The tenacity of a bulldog;  
The daring of a lion;  
The patience of a donkey;  
The industry of a beaver;  
The versatility of a Chameleon;  
The vision of an eagle;  
The melodies of a nightingale;  
The meekness of a lamb;  
The tact of a politician;  
The hide of a rhinoceros;  
The disposition of an angel;  
The resignation of an incurable;  
The loyalty of an apostle;  
The faithfulness of a prophet;  
The tenderness of a shepherd;  
The fervency of an evangelist;  
The devotion of a mother;  
The sacrifice of a martyr.

— Selected

## I'd Rather See A Sermon

"I'd rather see a sermon than hear one any day,  
I'd rather one should walk with me than merely show the way.  
The eye's a better pupil, a more willing than the ear;  
Fine counsel is confusing, but example's always clear;  
And best of all the preachers are the men who live their creeds,  
For to see the good in action is what everybody needs.  
I can soon learn how to do it if you'll let me see it done.  
I can watch your hands in action, but your tongue too fast may run.  
And the lectures you deliver may be very wise and true;  
But I'd rather get my lesson by observing what you do.  
For I may misunderstand you and the high advice you give,  
But there's no misunderstanding how you act and how you live."

— Borrowed

## "HAM'S TRAIN" RUNS IN FEATURE ARTICLE

Back in 1925, a lovely girl from Campbell, Missouri, came to join our freshman class. She was Evelyn Ham, and she became one of our outstanding co-eds and graduates of '27—talented in her school work, athletics, music and personality. She married Dr. Russell I. Glaser, of St. Louis. Her father, Brother Alec Ham, was already reknown as the conductor on "Ham's Train" when Evelyn came to F. H. C. Recently a reporter on one of the Missouri newspapers was reminded of that "institution" and wrote an interesting article about it. A pair of alumnae sent it to us, knowing it would be interesting to every reader, not only to those who know and love Evelyn Ham Glaser.

The reporter, Whit Thrower, under the caption "Big Shots from St. Louis put the cards up when Mr. Ham said 'No Poker,' has the following reminiscences:

"If you never had your train ticket punched by Mr. Ham it is a cinch that your traveling experiences have been fairly limited because almost everybody that is anybody has ridden 'Ham's Train' at one time or another in their lifetime."

"Way back in 1903 Alec C. Ham was promoted to conductor of a train that left Campbell in the morning headed for Kennett. After dropping off a load of drummers it struck out for Leachville and then returned to Kennett and went east to Caruthersville, shuttled back to Hayti and then back

to Caruthersville again and then back to Kennett from where it proceeded back to Campbell.

"This process went on for 21 years under the supervision of Mr. Ham who possibly knew more people in Dunklin County by name than any other individual during that time. The whole trip made each day covered more than 200 miles and made for a lot of interesting incidents.

"Mr. Ham rode along and watched this country grow from a swamp where most of the houses along the line were on stilts into the rich farmland that it now is. In the early days this section was a refuge for criminals from Kentucky, Illinois and Tennessee who conveniently got across the state line. Some of these tough babies thought it was great sport to shoot from the windows of the train and most of the time they had been drinking. Mr. Ham's skillful handling always got them to their destination over this long period of time.

"One time a group of Frisco officials were making an inspection tour on Ham's train and they started a poker game. When Mr. Ham stopped the game they squawked like nobody's business and pulled out credentials a yard long. Mr. Ham said that there would be no poker playing on his train and there wasn't. When the officials got back to St. Louis they beefed to the superintendent. A few days later Mr. Ham had a letter commending him for his firm action.

"The winters were cold and ice

storms like Dunklin County experienced this week were common. The right of way was so narrow that when trees iced up they would bend over the track so that it was like going through a tunnel between here and Caruthersville. Many times the water was high enough to get up into the coaches that were pulled thru the low spots with safety chains.

"One of the things we remember best about Ham's Train is the ripe peaches and pears and big purple plums that were sold on the train along with chocolate bars and glass pistols filled with candy. The "butch" also had some chocolate covered popcorn that we have never seen before or since. Mr. Ham was loved and respected and altho he had no official capacity as a police officer, his word was law when you rode on his train. When he punched your ticket he would say, 'Well, going over to Paragould to visit your sister, I suppose.' He knew most everyone and their kinfolks."

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