

THE SKY ROCKET

Volume XXIII

FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE, HENDERSON, TENNESSEE, MARCH, 1946

No. 6

Bro. Hall Describes Visit To Keeble School

Brother Hall, of English Composition note, puts some of his own doctrines into use in the following composition recounting a recent experience:

"Brother J. W. Brents made it possible for me to visit the Nashville Christian Institute, a school founded by M. Keeble for the colored race.

"About 300 students are attending from more than ten states. The discipline of the young people was particularly noticeable as being excellent.

"I had occasion to visit two classes, also spoke at the chapel exercise. In the first class visited, I was impressed by the intelligent answers from most of the students. Several were able to quote all of the "Parable of the Talents," and most of the "Sermon on the Mount."

"Brother Brents is doing a wonderful work among these students.

"He has conducted a class in Acts, and having just closed it, requested that I ask a number of questions on the book. It astonished me that those preacher boys were able to answer correctly all of the questions which I propounded.

"I was especially impressed with the fine singing. They favored me by having two quartets render their best numbers.

"The school seems to be on the proper foundation. They need equipment and a better building. Brother Keeble should be commended for this excellent work."

Mrs. Plushbottom ★'s At Tacky Party"

"Logan's Lodge" was a scene of many queer characters Monday night, March 18, when the married couples of Freed-Hardeman gathered there for a "Tacky Party."

Brother Robert Witt was master of ceremonies and he, with Mrs. Witt and Mrs. Worth Powers, selected the tackiest. "Squire" Bob Usrey and Mrs. Cluvis Rhodes won the prizes as the tackiest man and woman, respectively. O. D. McKendree, as society Mrs. Plushbottom, won a prize for his acting ability.

The group of approximately 75 people played Bible games and, naturally, later in the evening, (as the custom of F. H. C. students is) had an old-time singing session.

The weiner roast preceding the games was under the direction of Mrs. Bob Usrey and Mrs. Frank Timmerman.

FACULTY SUPPER

On the evening of March 11, the faculty gathered at the City Cafe for a get-together and steak supper. Husbands and wives were also invited and a good crowd assembled around the long table, centered with an arrangement of jonquils and forsythia.

The menu was composed of lettuce and tomato salad, T-bone steaks, fried potatoes, hot biscuits, strawberry shortcake, and coffee. After supper, the group went to the College Home Economics Department, where they enjoyed parlor games under the direction of Miss Bailey.

Students of Today Remind Us of Alums

Eleven "alumni children" are in the 45-46 student body at Freed-Hardeman. Jere Bass is the son of Gertrude Baugus Bass '14, as well as the brother of Sarah Joe Bass Wharey '40, and the nephew of Ruby Baugus Poteet '27 and Albert Baugus '14. Elizabeth Carter (Mrs. Howard) is the daughter of E. F. and Ela Morgan Bullington '22 and the granddaughter of Brother and Sister W. E. Morgan (faculty 1920-22) and the sister of Inez Bullington '42. Trice Dickson is the son of James W. Dickson '14; Jolene Fulmer, the daughter of John R. Fulmer '39; and Jack Glasgow, son of Frank Glasgow '09.

Neva King and Martha Jean and Bill Malone have two alumni parents each, namely Grady and Lorene King '42, and S. C. '16 and Ruth Hardeman Malone '15. Ruth Meeks is the daughter of H. L. Meeks '20, and little sister of Jane Meeks Phillips '42. Virginia Dare Smith is the daughter of the former Miss Jimmie Record, and the sister of Mary Nell Smith Abney '38. Betty Jane Record is the daughter of Gladys Futrell Record '22 and niece of Gaye Futrell Ballenger '24 and Eva Record Weir. Betty Sue Warren is the daughter of two alumni, her parents, Horace Warren and Garnett Atkins Warren, having been an unforgettable campus couple of '20.

There are many students this year who have had brothers and sisters on the campus in years past. Kathryn Lancaster reminds us of her brother, H. Carroll Lancaster '44; Jeanette and June Hawks, of sister Rachel, '45; Virginia Nettles, of brother Wyman '42; Don Gardner, of Claude Gardner '44 and sister-in-law Dolores Tatum Gardner '45; Jerry Boone, of brother Nelms (Jiggs) Boone '41; John W. Hamilton, of Clinton Hamilton '44; Morgan Buffington, of brother Clarence '38 and sister Eloise, '41.

When we see L. W. Jones we remember George T. Jones '41; Arvid Barnhart, his brother Elbert, '43; James G. Young, his sister, Helen Young Richardson, '45; Ivan Wilson, brother James, '45; Jean McAdams, sisters Martha McAdams '43, and Virginia McAdams Enoch '40; Elizabeth Carter, sister Inez Bullington '43; Harvey Carter, sister Miriam Carter '42 as well as uncle Stoy Pate '33, and cousins Frances and (Continued on page 4)

Alumni Banquets Return This Spring

After a four-year cessation caused by war conditions and restrictions, the regional get-togethers of alumni are being revived this spring. Four of these meetings are already scheduled for the ensuing weeks. They will be at Memphis, Tennessee, on March 29; Fulton, Kentucky, on April 12; Sheffield, Alabama, early in April; and at Paragould, Arkansas.

They afford the privilege of seeing old friends, recalling college incidents, chatting informally while enjoying a good meal, and forming and re-forming connections among the faculty, old students, their families and friends. The history of these reunions has been very pleasant and they are due to be even more so now.

Mrs. Powers Heads Salvaging Unit

The college students stand entranced by the toy furniture which they salvage out of the heap. Two girls stand back and admiringly gaze at their inferior (not misspelled) decorating accomplishment of pink, ruffly, crepe paper curtains.

On another side Wayne Coats and Willard Smith obstinately refuse to drop their weaving to do any other work of art.

Peanut butter jars are converted into colorful receptacles for flowers.

A possum and her pup, the pride of some taxidermist, are reluctantly given to the science laboratory.

With all these efforts, the room is clean but still as stacked as ever with the masterpieces of the Handwork Class, under the direction of Mrs. Powers. The salvaged space is that of the old Demonstration School. Mrs. Powers has been accused (unduly, of course) of conducting this class so the school could get the room cleaned up. We wonder if it's serving its accused purpose!

Bro. Cope In Meeting

As the Sky Rocket appears a meeting is in progress in our auditorium. The Henderson Church is conducting it, with Brother James R. Cope doing the preaching. The meeting began on Sunday, March 24, and will continue 10 or 12 days. Services are at 11:00 and 7:30 on Sundays and 9:30 and 7:30 on week-days.

Students Come, Go At Spring Quarter

This Spring Quarter finds many new students attending Freed-Hardeman.

We are glad to welcome back the "old faces" of Jo Freeman, Paul Brock, Grover Stevens, Lorraine Talley, and Norma Little Willis.

Among the new girls are Evelyn Bailey, Pauline McMahan, Elizabeth Bullington Carter, Betty R. Giles, Bettie Hamilton and Nan F. Walker.

The new boys, mostly veterans of World War II, are James D. Alford, B. L. Bedwell, Wendell Brown, Marvin D. Butler, Conan D. Cannon, Howard L. Carter, W. H. Dorriety, John W. Hamilton, George Howell, Ernest J. Krumrei, Jr., Clifton E. Laird, Berlin McAdams, Carl B. McDonald, John Nicholas, Earl Sain, Howard B. Smith, Willard E. Smith, Richard Walker, and Aubrey L. Wilson.

Freed-Hardeman regrets the loss of Paul Randolph and Bob Bond, who have gone to answer the call of the colors. Both were on the business staff of the Sky Rocket and did outstanding work, and have been very popular on the campus. Paul goes to Fort Oglethorpe, while Bob has volunteered into the Navy.

Jeanne Moore, Sky Rocket gossip ("A Touch of Jeanius"), Orpha Baxter, W. R. Murray, and Winford Claiborne, having completed their junior-college work, left at the beginning of the quarter. They will return at commencement to graduate with their class.

A RECITAL THEN---

Music and Expression — N. T. N. & B. C. Auditorium

March 10, 1919, 7:30 P. M.

Waltz	Bernice Fowler and Loraine Tillman
Home Run Galop	Louise Wilson
Four Celebrated Characters (Gold Spinner, Sleeping Beauty, Red Riding Hood, Cinderella)	Mildred Mars, Carrie Neal Hardeman, Bernice Fowler, Bessie Rose.
Four Leaf Clover	Loraine Tillman
Purple Pansies	Elva Parrish and Kate Ledbetter
Too Late for the Train	Lorena Maness
Le Carillon	May Peddy and Bonnie Willis
Come Where the Lilies Bloom	Chorus
Flower Fairies	Louise Wilson
The Bravest Battle	Mrs. I. A. Douthitt
Fireflies Frolic	La Vicie Luttmann and Ruby Caldwell
On Patrol	Helen Bain and Mary Brady
Diavolo (Two Scenes)	Prince (Humanity) Frank Hall; The Devil (Evil) F. B. Dooley; Princess (Good) Gladys Tompkins
Flowers of the Forest	Mildred Mars and Carrie Neal Hardeman
Song	J. C. Phillips
Robin's Return	Lucille Davis and Blanche Long
"A Case of Suspension," enacted by:	Martha Bell Freed, Ollie Sasser, Sue Hall, Dorsey Hardeman, Elbert Sherrod, Chester Appleby, Kate Drake, Fred White, Mary Nell Hardeman, Charlie Sweatt
Military March	Bessie Ellis and Ruby Caldwell
(a) The Heart of Her	
(b) Land of the Sky Blue Water	Nelle Hinton
Waltz	Mary Larimore Jones and Ruby Dunagan
Scene from Leah, the Forsaken	Martha Belle Freed and Frank Hall
Stars and Stripes in Flanders	Gladys Tompkins
Patriotic Pageant	

---A RECITAL NOW

Music Department — F. H. C. Auditorium

March 5, 1946, 7:30 P. M.

Solo	Uncle Cy	Bassett
	Nick Powers	
Solo	Flowers of the Forest	Burns
	Doris Dean Barton	
Ensemble	Fairies Dance	Spaulding
	Marjorie Haliburton	
	Janette Lumpkin, Tommy Davis, Montyne Brock, Eva Flatt, Kathleen Cooke, Dorothy Briggs	
Solo	Woodland Whispers	Braungardt
	Peggy Stewart	
Chorus	Beauteous Night	Offenbach
	Jacalyn Comer, Marjorie Haliburton, Elizabeth Langston, Martha Barton, John Maples, Harmon Caldwell	
Sextette	No Surrender March	Morrison
	Nearene Campbell, Sue Howell, Neva King, Sue Bradley, Rose Mary Adams, Ralph King	
Duet (Clarinet)	Pierre-Pierette	Anon
	Marjorie Haliburton, Joy Boutwell	
Duet	Melody of Love	Engelmann
	Nell Poston, Joanne Powers	
Solo	Sylvia	Speaks
	Harmon Caldwell	
Duet	Dance of the Demons	Halst
	Patsy Stewart, Joanne Powers	
Trio	Sea Gardens	Cooke
	Florice Bailey, Rose Castellaw, Naomi Parker	
Duet	Lover, Come Back to Me	Romberg
	Elizabeth Langston, Harvey Carter	
Trio	Valse in E Flat	Durand
	Beverly Yates, Martha Ann Smothers, Harvey Carter	
Quartet (Violin)	La Paloma	Yradier
	Jerry Carrington, Anne Barnes, Joanne Powers, Fay Thomason	
Solo	The Old Refrain	Kreisler
	John Maples	
Solo	Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12	Liszt
	Marjorie Haliburton	
Quartet	Prelude in G Minor	Rachmaninoff
	Jere Bass, Ralph King	
	Rose Mary Adams, Martha J. Malone	

THE SKY ROCKET

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Social	Ernestine Hooker
Sports	Fred Stanfill
Locals	Bobbie Lee Gault, Jean McAdams
Typist	Vada Ott
Faculty Advisor	Mrs. W. B. Powers

"Who Wants A Chaperon"

Who needs a chaperon? The answer to this question should be "nobody." It is true that nobody on first thought ever wants a chaperon. It makes him "feel like a four-year old." Further, if all of us would leave room for a little chaperon in our own consciences, no matter where we are nor whom we are with, and could realize that our actions will determine what people think of us, and act accordingly, then, nobody will need a chaperon. Let's use our heads about our friends—choose them carefully and then be loyal. Let's make sure we keep the right kind of a chaperon in that old hat-rack and obey it at all times. Let her hang around continually in the spirit, because that is the way to keep the only reputation we'll ever have.

But chaperonage doesn't mean prying nor snooping. Our parents have looked after us carefully for years, tried to prevent damage and shield us from dangers. When that care and protection were predominantly physical, we rebelled sometimes, but can see now that it was necessary to our health and physical well-being. We do not consider it snooping. Since the watchcare has now become mainly moral and spiritual, we ought to have judgment enough to realize that it springs from an infinite yearning to protect us from soil, from injury, from temptation. Boys and girls with no guilt on their consciences will welcome that protection and one day rejoice that they were thus safeguarded.

True chaperonage is only the grown-up version of: "No, no! Mustn't touch! Make Baby sick!"

Stop! Look! Listen!

While in college is an opportune time to learn the fundamentals of etiquette. After all, etiquette is just the best and most convenient manner of getting along with our fellowmen.

The foundation of our reverence for God lies in our respect for our associates.

One of our most marked evidences of disrespect is our attitude toward a speaker. One who is called upon to address an audience is capable in the mind of someone, whether he is in everyone's or not. If we know ahead of time that we will not be interested in the speech—which is a pessimistic position—it would be better to stay at home than go and bother someone who is interested by whispering, giggling, or squirming around in a squeaky seat.

Some people do none of these irritating things but show by their disdainful facial expressions their feeling about the address.

One way of showing our respect for a person who is speaking is by arriving early enough to hear the introductory speaker announce him, and stay until the general meeting has been dismissed. Running in and out during the discussion distracts attention from the speaker to the "runner."

If you think a speaker is poor,

why don't you give him rapt attention, for you might accidentally hear something that strikes you as interesting and worthwhile if you paid attention long enough? Most of those who complain that a speaker is poor and absolutely has no coherence are those who spend their time cleaning their fingernails or discussing mentally the possibilities of their neighbor's hat, were it only framing their own halo-encircled head.

It is possible that someday each of us will have an occasion to be a speaker. Surely we will know then the value of the attention of the audience. Let us not wait until this time comes before learning ordinary etiquette, which should have been learned much sooner. Success may be paved by the small common courtesies of life.

Phi Kappas

At the recent elections, Mary John Lawrence, Clifford Buchanan, Floy Dell Myers, Jackie Nelson and Fred Dinkler were elected 1st Vice-Pres., 2nd Vice-Pres., Secretary, Sgt.-at-Arms, and Reporter, respectively.

For the joint society meeting the Phi Kappas presented a revised version of "The Battle of the Sexes." Dot McCord and Fred Dinkler were acting masters of ceremonies and called four representatives of each society. The weaker sex, having as their representatives Vannah Linscott, Cleo Partrick, Jean McAdams, Betty Kennemore, Eldean Snow, Floy Dell Myers, Ann Barnes, and Tommie J. Davis, came through with flying colors and they suggested, as a penalty, that the boys do a chorus number with Bessie Williams the music. The beautiful chorus "girls" included: Loris Garrett, Gordonna Mosley, Donnie Vannoy, Pauline Galyan, Richie Weaver, Glennie Grimes, Pauline Hodges and Cleo Buchanan.

Alpha Tau

The Alpha Tau Lambda contribution to the joint society program March 18, consisted of wise (or otherwise)—cracks and harmonica numbers by Trice Dickson.

A pretended wedding followed at which "Deacon" Jones pronounced the couple, Vanfah Linscott and Don Vannoy, unhappily married. Attendants were Helen Linscott, sister of the "bride" and Clyde Moore, brother-in-law-elect of the "bride."

After the program, the Alpha Taus called a separate meeting to make plans for the next chapel program.

Alumni Visit

Ex-Warrant Officer Bondurant Burton '29 and his bride, and Mary Thomas Burton '26 were on the campus February 24; James Crocker '40 on Feb. 16.

Also, Bro. C. E. McGaughey, of Washington, D. C., a leader in our '46 January Courses, was here briefly March 19, on his way to a meeting in Altus, Oklahoma.

March Back-Talk

1930—On March 10, Bro. Endsley, Chemistry teacher, took seven of his pupils for an all-day excursion down to Muscle Shoals, Alabama.

1932 — The Freed-Hardeman College Lionesses crowned a successful season of 12 victories, no losses, and one deadlock, by fighting their way to the Mississippi Valley Conference Championship at Jackson, March 4 and 5.

1935—Freed-Hardeman College sponsored a program over station WLAC at Nashville, Tenn. from 7:30 to 8:00 on Friday night, February 22.

1937 — Recently the faculty members have been entertaining small groups of the students until all the students have been included in these gatherings. Those entertaining were: Mrs. Oscar Foy, Mrs. L. L. Brigance, Mrs. C. P. Roland, and Mrs. N. B. Harde-man.

1939 — Brother Hardeman announced in Chapel that trips to Shiloh, Muscle Shoals, and Memphis were to be included in the Spring plans of the college.

1940 — Seniors at F. H. C. are offered their last chance this quarter to meet their spelling requirements for graduation. A spelling class has been organized and given an exclusive period so that all students may be able to take it.

1942 — The 1941-42 annual staff was announced by Bro. Roland in Chapel February 27. Evelyn Detherage and Bernie Keith are co-editors.

1943 — Tabernacle Sermons, Volume Five, reached the college campus early in March and is "getting around" already. The new book is the eighth "Hardeman" book.

1944 — March 18 marks the 20th anniversary of the first Junior-Senior banquet, which was a four-course dinner at Woodward Hotel.

F. H. C. Babies

Four new youngsters have put in recent appearances in F. H. C. homes. One of them is the infant daughter of Mildred Walker Ross '37 of Atlanta.

The W. R. Joneses '44 have a bouncing young son, Michael Roe, who weighed nearly eleven pounds at his birth, Feb. 9, in Jacksonville, Texas.

An announcement of mid-March from Toledo, Ohio, reads as follows: "Announce-um New Papoose;" "Rain-In-Pants" Live with us now—Come over soon and tell it 'How'; "It come March 10. It name Jayne Ellen. It Weight 6 lbs. 3 oz., It tribe headed by Brave Bill Geer and Squaw Lois Geer." Bill and Lois (Swisher) Geer are a popular F. H. C. couple who graduated in '41 and '40 and married soon after.

On Saturday, March 23, a telegram reached the college campus announcing the advent of a new-born girl in the W. R. Murray family at Wichita, Kansas. She is not theirs by birth but by adoption; however she has been awaited just as eagerly and welcomed just as cordially. We say she is a lucky baby and congratulate her and her parents. Her new mother went to Wichita to await her coming in February; "Bill" followed at the end of the winter quarter.

Homemaker's Club

A novel and entertaining program was presented at the meeting of February 15 by Miss Bailey.

She first explained to the girls why they should take chemistry with "Complete Analysis of Co-Eds." Evelyn Randolph read

Preacher Paragraphs

Members of the Preachers Club are well known for their zeal in their life's work. Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, Arkansas, Missouri, Mississippi, Alabama, and Georgia have their borders penetrated by "our boys" filling weekend appointments. The mutual aid enjoyed by young preachers and congregations alike is one of the crowning features of this program.

A resume of some recent appointments is as follows: Gene Frost, Florence, Alabama; John Maples, Barton, Alabama and McConnell, Tennessee; Jack Arvin, McConnell, Tennessee and Mathiston, Mississippi; Ben Vick, Benton, Illinois; H. E. Johnston, Trenton, Tennessee, Antioch, Mississippi, Antioch, Tennessee, and Estes, Tennessee; Charles Adams, Tiptonville, Tennessee and Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Ray Rosser, Memphis, Tennessee; Trice Dickson, Paytonsville,

Tennessee, Mt. Zion, Tennessee, Fowlkes Jct., Tennessee, and Birmingham, Alabama; Wesley Jones, Starkville, Miss., Huntsville, Alabama, Springfield, Missouri, and Mt. Pleasant, Ky., Bill Humble, McConnell, Tennessee, Springfield, Mo., and Sparta, Tennessee; Oliver Murray, Iron City, Tenn.; Macon, Mississippi, Huntsville, Alabama, Steens, Mississippi, and Jonesboro, Ark.; Martelle Petty, Hackleburg, Alabama; Joe McKissick, Broadmoor, Tenn., and Hornbeak, Tenn.; James Elliot, Obion, Tennessee; Ralph Steury, Waynesboro, Tenn., Neboville, Tenn., and Poplar Springs, Tenn.; Leslie Wyatt, Paducah, Ky., and Brookport, Illinois; Charles Crosier, Paducah, Ky., and Brooksport, Ky.; Glendol Grimes, Vernon, Alabama; Edsel Burlison, Haleyville, Ala.; Morgan Buffington, Clarksburg, Tenn., and Jonesboro, Ark.; John Reeves, Maryanna, Ark.

CHARLIE'S CORNER

Act At Once

Selfishness is an abhorrent trait. This obnoxious malady may be contracted in numerous ways. People are selfish with every possession they may obtain. Especially are they exclusive in retaining their problems. Actually a tenacious grasp on personal problems is one form of selfishness. We are enjoined to confess our faults one to another. Mutual benefit can be derived by such a course of revelation and discussion. Therefore send your problem or one which you have noted in another, to Charlie, Box 7, F. H. C., Henderson, Tenn. The mathematical limitations as delineated last issue remain intact.

DESPERATE ANNIE

One letter have I received in response to my universal invitation. One "Desperate Annie" submits her perplexing problem to yours truly.

"Dear Charlie: "As I read your column the other day, I thought of my problem and of the fact that you might throw some light on my problem even though I am of the feminine sex.

"My problem is this: I am a very lonely girl (from this, I'm sure you know I go to Freed-Hardeman) of this side (how far I won't say) of sixteen. I used to be quite popular but lately I haven't been doing so well—I have had only two proposals this week. Please, Charlie, can't you give me some advice as how to "Win Friends and Influence People and Get Him to Propose on First Date?"

Desperate Annie

To which I reply—
Dear Desperate:
I perceive that your problem is causing you great discomfort. I shall exert every accessible measure of energy to ameliorate your unfortunate condition.

You wish to know how to attain popularity and First Date proposals. I regret that this issue

of the paper is so temporally remote from my reception of your letter. I fear that your problem has changed since your writing. You probably wish to know how to get dates—period.

You are lonely. A reason is assigned. I would not be hasty in registering blame on anyone or anything. Most people look for faults by gazing out a window. The majority should try a mirror.

You want to Win Friends, Influence People, and Get Him to Propose on the First Date. Winning friends is influencing people. Inducing most young men to propose on the first date is indubitably a remarkable exertion of influence. One could influence people by either of the other goals proposed.

However, the popularity and proposal aspects will not form a compatible mixture. A precipitate is always forthcoming. It has an inexhaustible chemical analysis but most people call it "trouble." Some reactions are too violent to admit analysis.

Forget the first date proposals and try to win friends. If this does not yield proper results, I shall need a more detailed psycho-analysis from you.

First-date proposals never result in anything but loneliness. Most male students at the college which you attend possess enough pride and gray matter to grant the loneliness merited by such unseemly influence.

The ones who accept and act upon such suggestions would present more alarming problems—worse than loneliness. Their presence would be bad, their marital affinity worse. Six months of "double cursedness" would but give excuse for a trip to Nevada, Reno in particular and loneliness again.

Try to win friends—the way to influence people—

Advisedly yours,
Charlie.

"Song of Domesticity" and Connie Partrick gave "Sew, Sew, Sew." For the benefit of budding seamstresses, Ann Barnes and Jeanette Lumpkin sang "I'm Always Ripping, Ripping." The group joined Faye Thomason in singing "Bring Back My Thimble." The next number was Irene Nail's monologue, "Hello, Hello!"

Miss Bailey then directed two games — the hilarious "Progressive Fortunes" and "Things They Missed in George Washington's Day."

Boys, do you want important information on your appeal to the fair sex? Then see any member of the Homemaker's Club. She

will be glad to offer helpful criticism.

On Friday evening, March 1, the Homemakers listened approvingly as Elaine Wright read a paper compiled by several girls, entitled, "The Ideal Boy." Some of the most desired traits are courtesy, neatness, and Christian character.

The tables were turned when Pamela Lundy presented dissertations by several F. H. C. boys, on their ideal. It seemed that the boys want everything from a glamour girl to a good cook.

An eager discussion period followed, as questions flew, and everyone compared ideas.

Speaking of Sports

By Fred Stanfill

As the basketball season has come to a close, everyone misses those good old society games up in the gym.

During the wet, cold days one could go up into the gym and witness a hard-fought basketball game between the four societies of the school. Every team showed its love for its society by putting all it had into the games in order to come out as the champion of the school. There was good sportsmanship portrayed by each team.

I am sure that each team would like to express its appreciation to Brother Witt for his splendid refereeing, and to the societies, for their cooperation.

On Wednesday and Thursday, March 6 and 7, there were games played to settle the championship of the societies. The outcome of the games during the season was as follows:

CHAMPIONS

Girls—Phi Kappas
Boys—Sigma Rhos
Some of the latest games played with their scores are as follows:

Girls	
Alpha Tau	10, Phi Kappas 17
Sigma Rho	25, Philo 4
Alpha Tau	1, Philo 11
Sigma Rho	Phi Kappa and Philo 7, & Alpha Tau 17
Sigma Rhos	7, Phi Kappas 3
Philo	14, Alpha Tau 4

Standings

1st	Phi Kappas
2nd	Sigma Rhos
3rd	Philos
4th	Alpha Taus

Boys	
Sigma Rhos	15, Philos 6
Phi Kappas	15, Alpha Taus 14
Sigma Rhos	12, Phi Kappas 9
Alpha Taus	16, Philos 7
Sigma Rhos	13, Alpha Taus 9
Phi Kappas	23, Philos 17
Sigma Rhos	15, Phi Kappas 7
Alpha Taus	16, Philos 7

Sanding

1st	Sigma Rhos
2nd	Alpha Taus
3rd	Phi Kappas
4th	Philos

Tuesday night, March 12, the Phi Kappa girls won over the all-star girls by a score of 18-15. The Sigma Rho boys lost to the all-star boys by a score of 32-27.

With the warm spring days now, the various teams are assembling on the ball field in the afternoons to practice for the coming season of softball.

Tennis tournaments are being staged by double sets between societies. Already Beverly Yates and Jerry Carrington of the Alpha Taus have defeated Martha Jean Malone and Peggy Stevenson of the Phi Kappas while for the boys Bill Humble and Tommy Shaver of the Alpha Taus have defeated Ivan Wilson and Clarence Olson, representatives of the Phi Kappas.

A. C. E.

The A. C. E. meeting of February 27 was built upon the topic "Phases of the Physical Development of the Child." The members sang a hymn of childhood, "Little Feet Be Careful." Jeanne Moore read the scripture, and Pamela Lundy led in prayer. The following instructive talks were presented: "Providing Desirable

Activities" — Dorothy Perkins; "Physical Growth" — Katheen Booker; "Five-Year-Olds Learn About Food" — Naomi Parker; and "Healthy Children are Happy" Evelyn Wood.

In a lighter vein, two appealing children's poems, "Competition" and "Animals at Night" were read by Helen Linscott and Martha Ann Smothers.

Mrs. Folwell spoke informally for a few minutes, then kept the girls laughing from the beginning to the end of her monologue depicting the "bad little boy."

The club expressed its gratitude for loyal service to Jeanne Moore and Orpha Baxter, who left school at the end of the second quarter, having completed two years of college work.

Three Generations Visit

Three generations of visitors have enlivened the Folwell household this month. First were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, of Wheeling, West Virginia, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Folwell; next came her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tracy, of Sistersville, West Virginia; and then the Folwells' daughter Virginia Ruth '43, and her ex-soldier groom of seven months, Robert Friebertshauser '42.

Brother and Sister Tracy are an unusual couple, as personable and alert and charming as if they had not known years of responsibilities, of rearing a family, of success in business, and leadership in the Church. They celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary last Christmas. They are frequent visitors at Chapel and at the Bible classes and are always very welcome.

ALBERT'S CORNER

Ah! 'tis Spring. Now a young man's fancy turns to — what the girls have been thinking about all winter! Softball? In answer to this perplexing problem we quote "Fuddle" and "Albert."

The lack of gossip became so profound that it was necessary that "all" campused couples be released. So now we are in a position to discuss social activities from our "in-ter-leck-chul" heights.

The "mass liberation" evidently didn't impress Paul R. and Charles A., who "abused" their privileges the very next week. Extended to them is the sympathy of the student body since they were not "permitted" to date that next Sunday night.

Joe McKissick, we have been asked—and submit to you the following question: "How many times is it necessary for Nadine to wash her hair?"

Weaver's new school of philosophy seems to have potentialities. Of course, we all know he teaches: "Let the women rot." Don't you agree, J. Arvin, J. Glasgow, I. Wilson, and G. Mosley?

Is it not tiresome to travel all the way to Parkersburg, West Virginia, just for a preaching appointment, Showalter? Surely there must be another reason.

Cafeteria Menu

Future

Paul Gray Hall Bull Frog Salad (Note: Charlie A., these are unpeeled!)

"Look like the innocent flower, but be the serpent under it." A certain character would be revealed if David Mosley, a visitor, and Lonnie Polk had a conference.

Question of the month: "Who is the 'Flitting' flirt, McDonald or Maples? Or could it be B. Rogers?"

Portrait of an artist: His broad stately shoulders shift as he straightens his coat. His steady hand firmly grasps the "mike" as a spell of ecstasy hushes the audience. As the soft, melodious tones of the crooner subside, feminine shouts of glee emanate from a spellbound audience. Moral: "Perfect tones are as apples of gold in pictures of silver."

It seems as if Evelyn R. is quite poetic, singing:

"Little Bo Peep has lost her sheep And was counselled not to find him,

But one can be sure when freedom's secure He again will run closely behind her."

How about that, Steury?

Jo Freeman knows the "ropes" from previous years here, Jere. "All that glitters is not gold, so, beware!"

If any are curious as to the purpose of the "mock-wedding" of Don V. and Vannah L. let it be remembered "Practice makes perfect."

We did not know that R. Oldham and G. Cathey followed in the steps of the Texan. If this be true, J. Carrington, we predict stormy weather ahead for you.

According to the last message of the "little birdie," Edsel no longer has a "pearl." Seems he lost it last weekend.

Margie Holmes rides around with two men. And I thought that Arithmetic said, "Divide."

In conclusion, we leave an admonition to all new girls. A good man is hard to find, and must be approached with the greatest of care. Being good, he will indeed be modest, even to being reluctant in asking for dates. So, girls, help our modest men, re-

(Continued on page 4)

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PHONE 16

IN and OUT

Among last year's students who have been seen on the campus recently are Maxine Mercer, now in attendance at Harding; Robert Darnell and Pat Hardeman, Murray State Teachers; Bill Hammontree, Chattanooga; Thomas Daniel, Jackson; Homer Dusenbury, Columbus, Ohio; Dot Branch, Jackson; Pearl Gibbons, Martin, Tenn.; and Frances Hope Pollock, who was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. B. G. Hope, Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

Nell Poston, Jacqueline Nelson, and Evelyn Randolph spent the weekend of February 24 with Doris Jean King in Kenton, Tenn. At the same time, Martha Ann Smothers, Ruth Meeks, and Dorothy Holloway were guests of Jackie Comer and Cecil Reese in Hendersonville, Tenn.

Several visiting boys have been seen in the company of the young ladies. Among these were Durante Lowery of Trenton, Tenn., guest of Evelyn Wood; Joe Jackson, Newbern, Tenn., visiting Jo Rose; and Bill Davis, Bellaire, Ohio, visitor of Virginia Perkins.

The weekend following the end of the quarter Ernestine Hooker, Neva King, Tommy Davis, Rosemary Adams, Thelma Boyd, and Doris Baise visited Eldean Snow in Little Rock, Ark. Kathleen Booker was the guest of Evelyn Wood in Trenton, Tenn.; and Evelyn Randolph had as her guests, Jackie Nelson and Irene Nail. Doris Harville and Lola Giddens visited Scott's Hill with Mae Nell Stanfill, while Virginia Perkins went to Halls, Tenn. with Dorothea Jones.

Other visits home at the end of the quarter were made by the Baileys, Somerville, Ala.; the Hawkesses, Fulton, Ky.; Lorene Adair, Sue Bradley, and Sophia Autenreith, Vernon, Ala.; Pamela Lundy and Marjorie Haliburton,

Franklin, Ky.; Maxine Ehl, Fayette, Ala.; Jolene Fulmer, Mt. Vernon, Ala.; Betty Anderson, Brookport, Ill.; Marion Doolittle, Dunlap, Tenn.; Julia Parnell, Linden, Tenn.; and Jo Rose, Newbern, Tenn.

Special visitors for the Music recital on March 5 were Beverly Yates's mother, Mrs. J. R. Yates and Rosemary Adams's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Adams, of Tulsa, Okla.; and the mothers of Libby Langston (Mrs. George Langston), Nell Poston (Mrs. Clyde Poston), Marjorie Haliburton (Mrs. G. O. Haliburton), and Ralph and Doris Jean King (Mrs. Price King—also their brother), of Oakland, Miss.; Maury City, Tenn.; Franklin, Ky.; and Kenton, Tenn.; respectively.

Jeanne Moore and Martha Bell Reid spent the week-end of Feb. 24 with Nita Mitchell '45 and Janet Whitehurst '45 in Memphis.

Orpha Baxter must have made a visit because she "signed out." Under "where," she put "Home, by gosh!"

Other visitors have been Betty Kennemore's brother Jimmy, Osceola, Ark.; Jerry Boone's brother, Jiggs, '41 and Bill Suggs, Corinth, Miss.; relatives of Paul and Evelyn Randolph, Bandana, Ky.; Mrs. Folwell's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Wheeling, W. Va.; Jo Freeman's parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Farley Freeman and Terrell, Paducah, Ky.; and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Van Tassel and small daughter.

Alumni paying brief visits to the campus lately are: Aubrey Dodd '43, who has been stationed at Zion, Utah, for 3 years with the Army; Sims Kenner, '29 with an ordnance testing outfit at Fort Benning; Roy Hendrix '39, and Carmack Brewer '33, of Waynesboro, Tenn.

STUDENTS OF TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

Sue Nash '42 and '45 and Mary Lyntice Pate '41.

Vannah and Helen Linscott bring to our remembrance brother Gordon Linscott, '42 and sister-in-law Ruth Tucker Linscott '42; Martha Jean and Bill Malone, sister Anne '43; Ruth Meeks, sister Jane Meeks Phillips '42; Rosemary Adams, brother David Ben Adams, Jr. '43.

Maurine Seaton Talley '37 is sister-in-law to Loraine Talley.

Gladys Phillips reminds us of her sisters, Addie Mae '41 and Kathryn '45; and Virginia Dare Smith, of sister Mary Nelle Smith Abney; Walter Tackett, of sister Bessie May Tackett '40.

Jere Bass recalls sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Jere L. Wharey '35 and '40.

There are also many alumni nieces and nephews on the campus. Rosemary Adams brings to mind uncle C. I. Adams; Roberta Willbanks, uncles M. B. Leeper '27 and Edward Leeper '29; Tommy Jean Davis, uncle Charlie Bailey, '40; Sue and Kathleen Cooke, uncle C. C. Burns '26; Shirley Brown, aunts, Annie Brown Hardeman '14 and Oakley Brown Thomas '21; Mildred Scott, aunts Lila Freeman Lipscomb '31 and Georgie Freeman Hunter '32; Martha Ann Smothers, aunt Ruby Williams Smothers '27.

Marjorie Robertson recalls to

our mind her aunt Martha Lou Austin '39; John W. Hamilton, great-uncle and aunt E. L. and Esther Springer Whitaker '17; Reeder Oldham uncle T. O. Rose '18; Julian McAdams, aunt, Pauline McAdams '36; Virginia and Mary Ella Norman, uncle J. P. Norman '18; Betty Record, aunts Gaye Futrell Ballenger '22 and Eva Record Weir; Jere Bass, aunt Ruby Baugus Poteet '27 and uncle T. A. Baugus '14; Evelyn Randolph, uncle Paul Randolph '29, and aunt Alma Randolph '27.

Several students are cousins of alumni. Nadine Flatt and Eva Flatt are cousins to Curtis E. Flatt, '41 and Flodine Flatt Powell '45; Julia Parnell to Homer Daniel '38; Martha Barton, to Myra Barton '39, Fred Barton '35, and Iva Mae Barton '33; Lois Smith, to cousin Mary Nell Smith '38; Virginia Stumph, to Nelda Weaver Malone '39; Ann Barnes, to Margaret Gaither '45.

Kathleen and Sue Cooke remind us of cousins Frank Van Dyke '37, Rachel Leath, '44 and Francine Cooke Johns '44. Jacqueline Nelson is cousin to Marvin Pigg '39; Rose Castellaw, to Floy Poston '44; Harmon Caldwell, to Charles G. Caldwell, Jr. '40; Edsel Burleson, to Gus Burleson '37.

Other cousins to students are Mabel McCall Jones, cousin to Jean McAdams; Elbert Barnhart '43 to Helen and Vannah Linscott; Louise Bailey '40 and Aileen

Alumni Marriages

Five alumni weddings have lately reached the Sky Rocket file. Two of them occurred last fall, but the accounts have just reached us, two of them occurred in February, while the fifth is scheduled for May.

On October 5, Eileen Meyers '43 was married at her home in Henryetta, Oklahoma, to Pfc Henry G. Krumbach, of Burlington, Wis. The bride wore a light-blue gabardine suit, with gold accessories and pink rosebuds, and carried a handkerchief sent to her from Wales by her brother, Sergeant Bob Meyers '43. At the present the couple are in Wisconsin, as the groom was recently discharged from the Army.

In November Otha Wade '39 of Adamsville, Tenn., was married to Phil M. Gillham, of the Army. She accompanied him to Fort Lewis Washington, where he was discharged in February. The couple then drove down the West Coast for a visit with Mrs. Bert Elliott (Stella Canby '41) and Duane Canby, and thence back to Tennessee. Otha is now on the high-school faculty at Morris Chapel, Tenn.

Brodie Henson '40 was wed to Amne Hooper, of Jackson, Tenn., on February 15, at the home of his parents, the R. E. Hensons, Brother Henson '27 himself performing the ceremony. The young Hensons are living here and Brodie is in the photography business with his brother Ramon '36.

February 23 was the date of the nuptials of Jean Wood Wylie to Wallace E. Foy, at Nicholasville, Kentucky. Theirs is a real college romance for both were F. H. C. freshmen in 42-3. In September '43, Wallace was called to the military service, from which he was lately discharged, having served 16 months of the time in the European theater. Jean was a member of the '44 graduating class and a "Campus Beauty" of that session. The young Foy's are now enrolled in the University of Kentucky, where Jean will graduate this year.

Recently there was announced the engagement of James Baird '40 to Avanelle Elliott, of Helena, Ark., and Nashville, Tenn., the wedding to take place in May. James was an outstanding student of 38-40 and co-winner (with John Sam Cary) of the Faculty Scholarship Medal in '40.

SID IRVINE

On the night of February 24, Sid Irvine was killed in an automobile crash on a street of Trenton, Tenn. Only recently discharged from the Army, Sid was in the drug business at Trenton. He was buried at Alamo, Tenn., home of his parents, who survive him, along with his wife.

Sid was a student here in '34 and here became a member of the church. Later he graduated from the University of Tennessee School of Pharmacy.

ALBERT'S CORNER

(continued from page three) lieve the burden of proposal, by "Popping the question" yourself.

P. S. I am happy to announce that all the boys at F. H. C. are "good."

—Good night!

Bailey '40 to Tommy Jean Davis. Kathleen Peery '39 to Roberta Willbanks; Virginia and Mary Ella Norman are cousins to Betty Norman Hall '42. Gladys Phillips is the cousin of Jim Murchaugh '37; Jack Glasgow, of John Wheeler, '45. Loraine Talley, of Ensign W. O. Talley '40, and Paul Eugene Talley '45.

Mrs. Edwina Wilson, matron of girls' dormitory, reminds us of her daughter, Jewel '42, and sister Marguerite Prater Blackburn '38.

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