

# The Sky Rocket

Volume XXIV

FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE, HENDERSON, TENNESSEE, MAY 1947

NUMBER 8

## Memories Is Banquet Theme

### Juniors Fete Seniors

There was a general state of excitement among the students as the time drew near for the anxiously awaited Jr.-Sr. Banquet, which occurred on Friday night, May 9.

The school cafeteria was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The tables and chair were covered with white and the room was gaily trimmed with crepe paper festoons and numerous sprays and bouquets of flowers. The softly covered lights reflected pastel green, yellow, pink and blue. On the back wall of the cafeteria there was a large sign of welcome to the seniors.

The girls were lovely in dainty spring formals with beautiful corsages on their shoulders. The boys were handsomely dressed in their Sunday best.

The guests entered the cafeteria until it was filled; then those that remained went to the auditorium until the first group has finished banqueting.

The wonderfully-prepared meal was served by the women members of the faculty. The menu included baked ham, raisin sauce, string beans, candied yams, spring salad, lemon pie, hot rolls, and iced tea. Soft music was played throughout the meal.

The program cards were unique little memory books and the napkins had "Memories of '47" stamped on them in gold, thus carrying out the theme of the evening—"Memories."

After all had enjoyed the sumptuous meal in the festive atmosphere, they gathered in the auditorium for the program. It was beautifully decorated with flowering shrubs and pastel crepe paper bows.

Orlan Miller gave the Junior Welcome and Jack Arvin, the Senior Response.

Emotions were stirred by the talk on Memories by Paul Randolph. Basil Overton in his talk, "Lest We Forget," recalled a few of the unforgettable incidents of the past two years at Freed-Hardeman.

The highlight of the program came as the pages of a huge "Memory Book" on the stage were turned. The maroon cover had the word "Memories" painted across it in large white letters.

Paul Randolph turned the pages, and each time some member of the Junior class came from the book to perform the following numbers:

(Continued on Page Four)

## Debuts

Since the big day no one has even had to tell a joke to make Bro. Cope smile, explanation; on April 23, Connie Cope made her grand entrance into the world, tipping the scales at six pounds. She is the latest addition to the growing faculty family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cash, Jr., are the proud parents of a ten-pound boy, Michael Gene, born April 27. The father is a member of the student body.

Basil Overton, another student, and his missus are mama and papa for the first time since Timothy Medling came on May 6, weighing 10 pounds.

Jeffrey Ernest Childers is the young son of alumna Dorothy Welch Childers '43. He arrived at Avon Park, Florida on April 20.

Joe Pierce and Marjorie Conyers Vandyke, alumna of 1940 are the parents of a baby boy born April 17.

John L. Weeks '35 is the father of a new son, his second, born in mid-April.

Aletha May Wells is the infant daughter of James and Ronelle Caldwell Wells, both '40, of Sheffield, Ala. She was born the middle of April.

Bobby Wayne is the new son

(Continued on Page Four)

## Commencement, May 23-28, 1947

Music Recital	Friday, May 23
Rose Garden Party	Sunday, May 25
Baccalaureate Sermon, J. A. McNutt	Sunday, May 25
Farewell Chapel	Tuesday, May 27
Operetta, "Marianne"	Tuesday, May 27
Graduation, Address by George DeHoff	Wednesday, May 28
Alumni, "Session", Class of '42	June 2-4

## Treasures Show As "Chest" Opens

Editor Hardeman Nichols and his staff employed the chapel period on May 20 to present to the students the '47 "Treasure Chest." The book is handsomely bound in two shades of dark red with white lettering.

The theme of the presentation was an official Court of the King and Queen of Treasureland. Purple-clad King Keepsake I (Hardeman Nichols) and Queen Memory (Mrs. Worth Powers) sat on the ornate throne as Prime Ministers Vada Ott and Iva Rinehart displayed to them cherished objects of the kingdom.

Herald Ray Chester introduced the sovereigns and their attendants (the "Annual" Staff). The first treasure shown was the dedication to Brother Robert Witt, revealed by King Keepsake. The second display was the map of the Senior and Junior Duchies, given by Prime Minister Ott; and the next, the Akin Domain, by her colleague, Iva Rinehart.

A large session of court was held next before the royalty. Those who had jewels secretly hidden away appeared before the King's Attorney, Orlan Miller, and received sentence from him. A special Royal Jury, composed of Noblemen Harry Carter (sports), Charles Lawhon (art), A. D. Parnell (circulation), Bill Strawther (humor), and Ray Chester (business) passed sentence. The defendants were brought into court by Princess Iris, the messenger (Jackie Comer, features).

Those who were found guilty of privately holding treasures during the year were

Jack Arvin—Treasure I (Ideal Boy)

Peggy Stephenson—Treasure II (Ideal Girl)

Martelle Petty—Treasure III (Most Popular Boy)

Jacalyn Comer—Treasure IV (Most Popular Girl)

Stanley Lockhart—Treasure V (Most Handsome)

Wilma Jackson—Treasure VI (Most Beautiful)

Ann Barnes—Treasure VII (Beauty)

Martha Ann Smothers—Treasure VIII (Beauty)

Jean McAdams—Treasure IX (Beauty)

Shirley Brown—Treasure X (Beauty)

Dorothy Waller—Treasure XI (Beauty)

Jacalyn Comer—Treasure XII (Beauty)

Harvey Carter—Treasure XIII (Most Athletic Boy)

Joy Boutwell—Treasure XIV (Most Athletic Girl)

Mention was also made of those of the staff not present for the showing of the Treasure:

Lois Farley, Joe Watson, Kenneth Marrs, Martelle Petty.

## ALUMS McNUTT, DeHOFF RETURN TO ALMA MATER ON COMMENCEMENT

Two outstanding F. H. C. alumni will do the honors of commencement oratory this year. Brethren J. A. McNutt, '31 recently of Little Rock, now of Paragould, Arkansas, will deliver the Commencement sermon on the evening of May 25. Brother George DeHoff '35, now preaching and publishing in Murfreesboro, Tenn., will be baccalaureate speaker to the graduates on Commencement Day, May 28.

## Senior Class Visits Shiloh

The Senior Class left May 12 at 1 o'clock for an enjoyable time at Shiloh National Military Park.

Upon reaching the Park headquarters, the group was directed to a lecture room where the Park historian gave an interesting lecture on the immediate causes and the military tactics of the battle of Shiloh. Following the lecture, the historian and his assistant guided the students on a tour of the Park, which consists of approximately 3700 acres. Many interesting things were learned and sights of historical importance were seen, never to be forgotten. Among these sights of interest were: the U. D. C. monument, the Hornet's Nest, Bloody Pond, a war cabin which has been standing since the days of the War between the States, the famous "peach orchard", the Confederate burial trenches, and many others too numerous to mention.

Everyone then enjoyed an hour of hiking and a visit to the museum. By 5 o'clock, all were ready to rest, so they then went to the picnic grounds where hamburgers, pimento-cheese sandwiches, potato chips, candy and drinks were served.

Although tired from the day's activities, the group turned reluctantly toward Henderson and spent most of the journey in silence. Everyone agreed, however, that it was a most enjoyable trip.

## Bro. Hardeman Holds Texarkana Meeting

From April 27 to May 4, Brother Hardeman was in Texarkana, Texas, conducting a series of meetings for the Walnut Street congregation there. Brother Harvey Scott is located with this church. The meeting was an outstanding one, with immense crowds, which increased, on the closing night, to the largest assemblage ever gathered in that building. There were six additions.

On May 5, Brother Hardeman flew to Dallas for an overnight visit to Brother and Sister John W. Akin. He brings back the happy report that both seem to be much improved in health and doing fine.

## Girls' Class Presents Tea

On Sunday afternoon, April 4, the "Girls Social Problems" class was hostess at an afternoon tea given at the Girls' Home. The lobby was beautifully decorated with bouquets of larkspur, weigela snapdragons and spirea.

The girls and ladies of the faculty called at intervals during the afternoon. Receiving at the door were: Isabel Cammack, Mary Morton, Frances Hendrix, Elda Lucas, Wilma Jackson, and Mrs. Wilson.

Rosemary Adams, Ada Harms, June Moss and Martha Ann Smothers served dainty sandwiches, delicious cookies and punch at a lace-covered table with tall candles at each end and a bouquet of spring flowers in the center.

Among those calling during the afternoon were: Mrs. Hamilton, Miss Pauline Anderson, Mrs. C. M. Foy and others who do not live in the dormitory.

## Ann And Stanley Star In "Marianne"

For the first time in ten years—since "Miss Joe" presented "Hulda of Holland"—an operetta has been chosen for the annual commencement play. This has always been a very popular type of entertainment at Freed-Hardeman, and a glance at our old programs will show the performance of "The Captain of Plymouth," "Miss Cherry Blossom" (given twice), "The Gipsy Rover" (given twice), "A Nautical Knot," "In Old Louisiana," "The Pennant," "The Wishing Well," "Cinderella," "Sweethearts on Parade" and others.

This year's musical play is "Marianne," with a South American setting, by Yahres and Monroe. The time is the present; the place, the small republic of Alguara. Ann Barnes sings the title role, Stanley Lockhart is the hero, Evelyn Randolph and Bob Smith make a charming sub-hero and heroine. Leon Sisemore is the handsome "vilyun," Ben Adams accompanies some of the numbers with his violin. Miss Ruby Caldwell and Mrs. Powers are co-directors.

The cast is:

Marianne, heiress to the Golonda Emerald mines—Ann Barnes.

Mabel, her American friend—Evelyn Randolph.

Senor del Monsara, Marianne's uncle—John D. Parker.

Marco Calan, her butler—Melvin Reese.

Ramon de Trava, an Alguaran banker—Leon Sisemore.

Alguaran Police—Paul Galyan, Douglas Waters.

Al Carter, an American engineer—Stanley Lockhart.

Johnny O'Shea, his assistant—Bob Smith.

Chorus, Alguaran Girls and men

Sopranos—Jacalyn Comer, Ada Harms, Eleanor Willbanks.

Altos—Mary Jane Bragg, Vada Ott, Barbara Watt.

Tenors—John Iverson, Harvey Carter, Richard Walker.

Basses—Earl Richardson, Hardeman Nichols, Ralph Stout.

## Spring Picnic At Chickasaw

On Saturday afternoon, May 3rd, F. H. C. students, with their cameras and tennis rackets, happily loaded into buses for Chickasaw State Park. Since it was the first all-school outing of the spring, the students were thrilled at the sight of the dogwoods in full bloom and other beautiful vegetation.

The day was just right for tennis, walking and picture-making. "Sagamore Lodge" was the scene of boys and girls talking, sipping soft drinks, and playing ping-pong.

The bonaty student seemed to be taking advantage of nature-study. Nils Williams was seen poking around in the leaves for a possible "rattler" and Brother Matthews examined every leaf in

(Continued on Page Four)

## Eighty Graduates March On May 28

The class of '47 will march around the Chapel Hall for the last time on the morning of Wednesday, May 28, to receive the diplomas earned by two years of college work. Eighty seniors compose the class.

Their graduating program will start at 10:00 A. M. and will comprise:

March ..... Mrs. C. M. Foy  
Invocation ..... Joe F. Watson  
Salutatory: Black Silver ..... Jere Bass  
"Valse de Concert" ..... Jack Arvin  
Class History ..... Jack Arvin  
"Souvenir" ..... Ben and Rosemary Adams

Valedictory: Romance of the Typewriter ..... Lorene Adair

Alma Mater ..... Class

Class Address ..... George DeHoff

Presentation of Diplomas ..... C. P. Roland

Awarding of Scholarship Medal ..... C. P. Roland

Benediction ..... Mrs. C. M. Foy

Recessional ..... Mrs. C. M. Foy  
Jack Arvin, Seminole, Oklahoma, is president of the class; Peggy Stephenson of Jackson, Tenn., is secretary, and Martelle Petty, Dallas, vice-president.

The honor students of the class of '47 are Lorene Adair, Joe F. Watson, Jack Arvin, John French, Vada Ott, Mildred Scott, Woodrow Yow, and Jeanette Hawks.

The graduates are as follows:

Lorene Adair, Jack Arvin, James Anderson, Rosemary Adams, Sophia Antenreith, Wayne and Wendell Bloomingburg, Anna Burford, Ann Barnes, Lowell Blasingame, Clifford Buchanan, Shirley Brown, Joy Boutwell, Jere Bass, Lydia Burgin, Clovis Caudle, Richard Lee Curry, Harmon Caldwell, William A. Cannon, Harvey Carter, Gordon Cathey, Jeanette Cammack, Nell Corum, Lyman Cooke, Jacalyn Comer, Marion Doolittle, John French, Louis Garrett, Glendol Grimes, Burl Grubb, Lola Giddens, Jeanette Hawks, William Harper, Ernestine Hooker, Doris Harville, John Iverson, Dorothea Jones, H. E. Johnston, Pamela Lundy, Mary John Lawrence, LeRoy Murphy, Ruth Meeks, Mary Ruth Morton, Betty Jo Myers, Tommy Lee McClure, Joe McKissick, Jean McAdams, O. D. McKendree, Ettie North, Gordon Nicholas, Vada Ott, Reeder Oldham, Cleo Partrick, Naomi Parker Gladys Phillips, Carl B. Robinson, Evelyn Randolph, Freda Ross, Earl Richardson, Peggy Stephenson, Lois Smith, Eldean Snow, Virginia Stumph, Mae Nell Stanfill, Martha Ann Smothers, Charles Scott, Mildred Scott, Paul Tustin, Frank D. E. Timmerman, William Joe Vickery, Willie Warren, Joe Watson, R. O. Wilson, Roy Wilson, Reba Faye Williamson, Mrs. Mary K. Williams, Elaine Wright, Lester Weaver, James L. Young, Woodrow L. Yow.

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

## SPRING PROGRAM BY MUSIC GROUP

On Friday night May 23, 1947, Miss Ruby Caldwell presented her students in one of the best recital of the year. The program was as follows:

"Commencement Day March" ..... Crammond

Piano I—Florence Swinney, Elda Lucas

Piano II—Joe Vickery, Doris Vann, Joy Boutwell

"Shower of Stars" ..... Wachs

Doris Dean Barton

"Sing Me to Sleep" ..... Greene

Avanella Higdon, Rosemary Adams, Mae Nelle Stanfill, Peggy Stephenson, Mary Jane Bragg, Joy Boutwell

Accompanied by Naomi Parker

"Egeria" ..... Kroeger

Peggy Stewart

"March Militarie" ..... Schubert

Piano I—Ernest Bedwell

Piano II—Patsy Stewart, Greta McFrederick

Piano III—Willie Warren, Louis Garrett, Mary Jane Bragg

"Oh Promise Me" ..... De Koven

Marjorie Haliburton, Harvey Carter

Accompanied by Rosemary Adams

"Malaguena" ..... Lecuona

Piano I—Naomi Parker

Piano II—Harvey Carter

Piano III—Carolyn Randolph

"Carissima" ..... Penn

Marjorie Haliburton, Rosemary Adams

Accompanied by Jere Bass

"Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" ..... Liszt

Piano I—Marjorie Haliburton

Piano II—Rosemary Adams

Piano III—Jere Bass



## THE SKY ROCKET

Entered at the Post Office at Henderson, Tennessee as second class matter under Act of Congress, August 25, 1912

Editor-in-Chief ..... Pamela Lundy  
Assistant Editors ..... Peggy Stephenson, Nannette Johnson  
Business Managers ..... Louis Garrett, Lawrence Williams  
Circulation Manager ..... Ada Harms  
Sports ..... Eleanor Willbanks  
Religious ..... John Iverson  
Social ..... Jeanette Cammack  
Gossip ..... Connie Patrick, Anne Barnes  
Organizations ..... Marion Doolittle  
Typists ..... Lorene Adair, Raymond Muncy  
Locals ..... Ettie North, Jean McAdams

## THE CURTAIN FALLS

In just a few short days the curtain falls on another scene in the play of life. For some this concludes the first scene in the act of higher learning while for others this closes scene two. Many poets have compared life to a play because it is just that. The only difference—there are no rehearsals and there's but one performance. But there are plenty of tickets for everyone. No one is left entirely out, though he may have to take a back seat if he waits until the last minute to prepare himself with a ticket.

Yes, the curtain falls—slowly. It will rise again but on another scene. The past one is forever gone. Nobody knows what the next one holds in store. Only the director—God. During the inter-

mission we reminisce over the lines and the performances of the act just past in preparation for the one to follow. It seems as though a mirror (a true one that reflects both the bad and the good) flashes upon our memory the recent scenes. There are the friendly greetings of old acquaintances renewed, registration, the Get-Acquainted Party, supper on the ball field, Sadie Hawkins Day, ball games, society meetings, Sunday worship, Christmas holidays, the Valentine Party, music recitals, trips to the post office ending in a disappointed look, Chickasaw, Shiloh, the Skyrocket, the annual, lobby parties, classes, and many many others. Material things fade, but memories live on forever.

## SMOKING—A THEME

(Eng. Comp. Section One)

In Mrs. Powers's Grammar Class there is a sentence which has been giving no end of trouble to students for years. The analytical, grammatical study of this sentence is of no concern at the moment, but the idea therein is of the utmost importance; it reads: "What I do is nobody else's business." This may sound authentic and "solid" but it is not true because "my liberty ends where that of the other person begins."

The idea that the smoker's personal taste is an individual matter is false; because no man lives to himself. It is gratifying to note that the girls of Freed-Hardeman are free from the distasteful habit of smoking and that many of them are deeply opposed to it. Some of the boys, including even preacher boys, seem to think that smoking is very much in order. The policy of the school which prohibits smoking on the campus is exceedingly wise, because it assists greatly in freeing the non-smoker from personal misery. The nose of one does not smoke is generally very sensitive and usually when the habitual smoker comes within ten feet of him the tell-tale scent is to be noted. O, "to see ourselves as others see us", and to realize fully the obnoxious odor that permeates the air around the perpetual cigarette puffer.

Respect for others demands that smokers exercise extreme care in the use of this poisonous weed. Two reasons may be given for a person's smoking: (1) Yielding to the flesh in becoming a slave. (The desire to smoke is not inherited but is the result of environment) to that which is admittedly a habit and a costly one at that; (2) weakness of the flesh in remaining a slave—(most smokers say they can quit at any time)—just to fill the pockets of Advertising and Tobacco Companies.

It is unthinkable that a preacher of the gospel, or one intending to become such, should consider preaching on the subject of self-control when at the same time he is yielding to so senseless a habit. If for no other reason he should give up smoking in order that his lessons may be the more convincing. There is likewise the danger that, when a preacher visits in a home where the parents are attempting to teach their children the uselessness, expensiveness, and offensiveness of smoking, he may tear down all the efforts of years of careful instruction. Children may think that "daddy is old fashioned" if they see the "preacher" smoking.

Omitting the harmful effect on the body, the senseless waste of

money, and the discomfort to others, the preacher should forego the "pleasure" so that his exhortation to make the body a proper dwelling place for the Spirit would have its effect. May God help the man who plans to preach to give more than a passing thought to this matter. "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me," Selah. John French

## "THIRTY MINUTES WITH STEPHEN FOSTER"

A dramatic episode in the life of the great American composer of Southern folk music was presented on Tuesday evening, April 29. Stanley Lockhart played the leading role, supported by Peggy Stephenson as his mother, Mary Jane Bragg as Jeanie, his sweetheart, Eleanor Willbanks as a family friend, J. D. Evans as the colored houseman, and the chorus as the townspeople. Beautiful renditions of "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair", "Old Black Joe", "My Old Kentucky Home", and "Swanee River" were given by the group.

Preceding the scene from the Foster Home, the orchestra gave a brief but delightful performance. June Moss, saxophonist, and Ben Adams and Leon Sisemore, violinists, were featured in one of Adams's own compositions, "Lullaby". Raymond Muncy gave his trombone a few slides to bring out the mellow tones of Berlin's unforgettable "Blue Skies." The several numbers given by the orchestra climaxed in "Memories of Stephen Foster."

## Bit Of Genius

Little Nancy Katherine Prior, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prior of White Pine, Tenn., and her mother were guests of Brother Hall in chapel on May 7. Nancy is truly a remarkable child. Brother Hall introduced her as an excellent speller, but little did the audience realize that she could probably outspell most of them.

Though timid at first, she promptly spelled each of the words that Brother Hall dictated to her. To the amazement of the audience, she spelled without hesitation, such words as rheumatism, December, hippopotamus, phthisis, appreciate and agriculture.

After the demonstration Brother Hall called for volunteers from Sister Powers's and Brother Roland's spelling classes to spell in competition with Nancy. There were no volunteers. Brother Hall then said that he was afraid to call for volunteers from his class.

## Alumni News

### Vanderbilt Esteems Alumnus Joe Foy

"Joe Foy, in less than a year of attendance at Vanderbilt, has shown a rapid rise to positions of student leadership. A native of Henderson, Tennessee, he went to Freed-Hardeman Junior College for two years. Enlisting in the navy in 1944, he was sent to Georgia Tech with a V-12 unit. Majoring in civil engineering at Tech, Joe won a letter in track and made Tau Beta Pi, engineer's equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa.

"Upon receiving his commission at Georgia Tech, he shipped out to San Francisco for service in Pacific waters. At the time of his discharge, Joe was executive officer of an LCI.

"Fulfilling a long-time ambition in attending Vanderbilt, he is president of ATO fraternity and the Gavel debate society. An eloquent speaker Joe has been a finalist in both the Houston and the Leventhal oratorical contests. Majoring in history, he has recently applied for a public administration internship under the auspices of the Institute for Research and Training in the Social Sciences."

(The above article is taken verbatim from the Vanderbilt Hustler, May 9, 1947, and is captioned "Campus Leaders").

### Alumni Enjoy Pair Of Banquets

Late April and early May found a group of faculty and several students in attendance at two very pleasant alumni meetings. April 21 was the date of the Kentucky-Tennessee Alumni banquet, held at the Young Men's Business Club Room in Paris, Tenn. The tables were beautifully decorated and a sumptuous meal was served, featuring baked chicken and ice cream.

Bro. Charles Houser '39, presided. Two members of the Board of Trustees were present—Brother Horace Warren and Brother Paul Randolph (together with Sister Warren and Sister Randolph). The alumni present represented an interesting variety in dates and experiences. This range was from the time of Brother E. H. Smith and W. C. Hall, of G. R. C. days, through the time of Fitzhugh and Amanda (Young) Doolley, J. E. Green, Mabel Warren, John Moody, John Owen, Gama Cole Wright, Nolan Ward Johnson, Zula Hooper Callins, Adron Doran, James P. Miller, John and Orvis (Payne) Brinn, Robert Darnell, Pat Hardeman, Paul and Dorothy (Branch) Hall, to that of Nadine Platt and Paul Hodges, Alumni "babies."

About 90 guests composed the group, which heard the following program: Welcome by Brother Houser, Speech by Mrs. W. B. Powers, Chopin's "Polonaise" played by Marjorie Haliburton, Speech by Alumni President Frank Van Dyke, Speeches by Brethren C. P. Roland, W. C. Hall, and Paul Gene Randolph, Ben & Rosemary Adams's piano and violin rendition of "Hungarian Dance" and "Spanish Dance," speech by Brother J. R. Endsley, election of officers, benediction by Brother E. H. Smith. The election placed Brother J. E. Green in the position of president of that alumni group, with John Brinn as secretary.

On May 2, a Freed-Hardeman group went to Sheffield, Ala., to meet with the alumni of North Alabama and Mississippi at Sheffield Hotel. It was quite a festive occasion, with a dinner of friend chicken and accompaniments, and a pleasant assemblage of around 75 alumni and friends.

Brother James Wells presided, assisted by his secretary, Brother C. C. Burns. Brother Wayne Hemingway's fine chorus from North Alabama Bible College, at Athens, gave several numbers, as did a boys' trio from Lawrenceburg. A mixed quartet from the Tri-cities.

Brother Monte Sandlin, Miss Lily McKee and Brother Thorn represented the College in the "teens." Brother Evert Bullington and Mrs. Bullington (Ela Morgan) recalled the early twenties. Two

of our Board of Trustees were present: Brother E. G. Prosser (and Sister Prosser) and Brother R. O. Downey (and Sister Downey). Sister B. G. Hope was on hand, and Sister Clark Burns, the Flavil Nicholises (the latter, Mary Hardin) Brother and Sister Bragg, and the R. O. Vanns, of Huntsville, the Freemans, and the Pottses, of Florence, and many others.

The formal program included: singing by the Athens chorus, speeches by Mrs. W. B. Powers, Brother Jim Cope, song by the Lawrenceburg boys' trio, speeches by Brother J. R. Endsley, and Hardeman Nichols, quartet by the Florence and Sheffield singers. Brother Irving Lee, of the Bible school at Athens, also was asked to speak and complied.

Election of officers made Brother Earl Woods president, Brother Maurice Howell, vice-president, and Brother Clark Burns, secretary.

### Stoy Pate's Story In Shawnee Paper

The Shawnee (Oklahoma) News-Star, in the May ninth issue, gives a long write-up that is of interest to F. H. C. It is an account of Stoy Pate '31, since last December associated with the Tenth and Bell congregation at Shawnee. The story follows a splendid photograph of the Pates—Stoy, Mrs. Pate (formerly Miss Edith Sawyer, of Memphis), Edith Joyce, 6, and Johnny Ray, 4.

The reporter for the News-Star began her article with the fact that Brother Pate has preached for 17 of his 36 years. "The rapidly speaking minister, who is enthusiastic about Shawnee, his work and the church he serves, is delighted by expansion of his church and generosity of its members." About 40 members have been added since he took the work, bringing the membership to more than 500. The building, erected in 1941, and debt-free, is valued at \$125,000.

The Shawnee congregation supports a small group in Kearney, Nebraska, and largely supports the negro brethren in Shawnee. Its contributions average \$400 weekly.

The article further reviews Stoy Pate's school days at Freed-Hardeman, then Memphis State and Harding, also his preaching career at Southside Church in Memphis, Seventh & Bethel, Memphis, Pine Bluff, Arkansas, Crossville, Tenn., and McLeomere Avenue Church, Memphis. It points out his hobby of collecting rare books, and refers particularly to a set of the Millennium Harbinger, in 47 volumes.

The account is an interesting and complimentary one, of which F. H. C. is proud.

### Alumna Physician Dies At Union City

The following account, from the Commercial Appeal of April 28, records the passing of a distinguished alumna of the College, in its N. T. N. and B. C. days.

UNION CITY, Tenn., April 28.—Services will be held at 2:30 Monday at the First Christian Church here for Dr. Damon S. Latimer of Union City, Obion county's only woman physician, who died of a cerebral hemorrhage at Baptist Hospital in Memphis at 11:40 p. m. Saturday. The Rev. J. David Kidwell will officiate. Burial will be in East View Cemetery. Dr. Latimer was 52.

She suffered two strokes Thursday and was admitted to the Memphis hospital Friday.

Born in Trimble, Tenn., the daughter of the late Dr. James Harvey and Cornelia Bingham Smith. She was graduated from Trimble High School and Freed-Hardeman College at Henderson, Tenn., before receiving her medical degree in 1917 from the University of Tennessee, College of Medicine, at Memphis. She had practiced medicine in Union City for the past 29 years.

Dr. Latimer was a member of (Continued on Page Four)

## Organizations

### HOOMEMAKERS

The Homemakers met May 2, in the department.

Mrs. Parks, our guest speaker, gave some useful points on "The Art of Being a Wife." This was very interesting indeed to all of us as future homemakers.

The club planned a picnic for Thursday afternoon, May 15, at Hardeman's Grove.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by a committee of girls.

### SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club held its regular meeting May 2, in the Science Building.

A mock operation was performed on Harvey Carter by "Dr." Don Burbank, assisted by "Dr." Cliff Loden with the aid of "Nurse" Julia Parnell. This was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

A round-table discussion concluded the program on the subjects, hypnotism and dreams.

### A. C. E. PARTY

For its last meeting of the year, on April 24 the A. C. E. assembled in the gymnasium. The only business was the election of officers for next year. The leaders chosen are Jo Palmer, president; Betty Jean Higdon, vice-president; Dorothea Hudson, secretary. Connie Patrick, retiring president, expressed her appreciation for the splendid cooperation of the group during the year.

After playing several children's games, the group went to the cafeteria for refreshments. Angel food cake, ice cream, and lemonade were enjoyed by all.

### PHILO

The Philo officers who are serving the last six weeks, are as follows:

President—Elbert Hanson  
1st vice-president—Stanley Lockhart  
2nd vice-president—Marion Doolittle  
Secretary—Billie Tarpley  
Sgt.-at-arms—Shirley Brown

### ALPHA TAU

The new A. T. L. leaders for this time are:

President—Obert Henderson  
1st vice-president—Carl Matheny  
2nd vice-president—Richard Walker  
Secretary—Julia Bailey  
Sgt.-at-arms—Ray Chester

### Pinegrove Stars For Alpha Taus

The annual presentation of the immortal ballad "Pinegrove" was given by the Alpha Tau Lambda Society on Thursday, April 24. Richard Walker related the brilliant story of its origin, its spread in popularity, and something about the people who sing and immortalize the mountain ballad. It seems that under a pine tree in a pine grove on Pine Mountain near Pineville, somewhere in West Virginia, the lazy Hezekiah Loveless (Bob Tennant) had a sudden revelation or vision that climaxed in the words to "Pinegrove." The troubadour (Bryan Rushing) with his mule (Paul Galyan) happened along just at the right time to take the song to the world for its sure destiny. Soon the ballad was used as the theme song for the Pinegrove Hour on Station ATL. The Stove family particularly became fond of this program, so much so that little Kilroy (Wayne Porter) banged the radio to make it louder. Carroll Smith and Obert Henderson reminded the many listeners that Pinegrove spelled backward is Evorgenip, that this wonderful tonic is the definite cure for man's every ill. James Walker, Morris Womack, Ben Adams, Oran Miller sang its praises while the entire Stove family (Orman Henderson, Frances Plant, Eldean Snow, Ernestine Hooker, Louis Smedley) listened eagerly. Far and wide the popularity of "Pinegrove" grew until even the dormitory inmates (Morris Womack, Ralph Edmunson, Carroll Smith, James Walker, Clifton Laird) claimed it as their theme song. But first classical performance. (Continued on Page Three)



## It Could Happen Only At F. H. C.

The following should be styled: Excerpts from "Lay that Adverb Down, Babe," or "Who Threw the Infinitive in MNHP'S Predicate?"

Mrs. P.: Muncy, name the eight parts of speech!

Muncy: Lungs, throat, vocal chords, tongue, cheek, uvula, palate and lips.

Mrs. P.: No, no, Muncy. Don't you remember? Its noun, pro-

Muncy: O, I know. You mean the verse, adverb, noun, adnoun, objective, proposition, confusion and intersection.

Mrs. P.: You have forgotten all I've taught you; you'll go home ignorant of the first principles of grammar.

Muncy: I know a lot about grammar. Why, my grandpa's participle became so bad they had to operate.

Mrs. P.: What did they think he had?

Muncy: Three hundred dollars.

Mrs. P.: No, no, what did they operate for?

Muncy: Two hundred seventy five dollars.

P. S. See what I mean?

(A "loose" construction, by John French).

## Homemakers Parade In Fashion Show

Orlan Miller welcomed the premiere of "F. Harcol Limited," chapel assembly on May 2 to the exclusive distributors for the "Home Economics Manufacturing Company." Members of the Homemakers Club modeled their own creations before the two "customers," Martha Ann Smothers and Mrs. Parks, as Orlan introduced, appropriately, each model.

Street dresses of dimity, muslin, gingham, seersucker, chambray, eyelet, light wool, Miami cloth, waffle pique, Bemberg, and rayon were shown by Genice Mauney, Jean Bowles, Isabel Cammack, Frances Hendrix, Claribel Welch, Carolyn Randolph, Julia Bailey and "Flit" Myers, Doris Loggins, Ettie North, Ruth Robertson, and Miss Bailey, Julia also modeled her black suit while Frances and Claribel paraded in their swishing formal. Climaxing the fashion show, Evelyn Randolph entered in the white lace wedding gown that she has made for her own June wedding.

## Alum Bill Humble Runs True To Form

Late in April Bill Humble, '46 and a group of fellow-debaters from Abilene, as well as Coach Fred Barton '33, visited us briefly while on a debating tour. A few days later, he and his colleague, James W. Nichols, went to Baton Rouge, where they won first place in senior men's debate at the Southern Speech Tournament. This is a very exclusive gathering, and the victory—over such contestants as the Universities of Florida and Alabama—is quite a brilliant one. We are not surprised at Bill's achievements and send him and his partner heartiest congratulations.

## Grandfather Rue Is 104 Years Old

James Rue, one of our veteran-students, has a most interesting piece of family background. Up at his home in Casey, Illinois, is his grandfather, Joseph Sylvester, Rue, known as "Uncle Wes," and on May 10, the venerable gentleman celebrated his one hundred and fourth birthday.

The more-than-centenarian enjoys fairly good eyesight and unusual mental and physical well-being, although his hearing is somewhat impaired. An article in the Casey Banner-Times ascribes to him the advice: "Abstain from alcoholic beverages and never lose your temper if you want to enjoy a long life."

Grandfather Rue served in the Army during the Civil War and has voted in every election since the time of Abraham Lincoln. We offer congratulations and wish for many additional birthdays.

Read the Sky Rocket for Freed-Hardeman news.

## Brother J. C. Rainey

On May 5, Brother J. C. Rainey died at 87 at his home in Cottage Grove, Tenn. He had suffered a stroke several months ago. He was one of the earliest members of our College Board of Trustees, serving in that capacity until the early thirties, when his health forced him to retire. There are many people who will recall his original speech: "Life Is a Game of Checkers," which he gave in our Auditorium and at other places.

Four of our alumni are closely related to Brother Rainey. Catherine Rainey '21, niece, was on our faculty in 1925 until her untimely death. J. T. Rainey and Joe Rainey, nephews, are alumni of 1925 and 1926. Mary Alice Scates, granddaughter, is an alumna of 1936. Freed-Hardeman joins them in their sorrow over his passing.

## POET'S BIOGRAPHY GIVEN BY ALUMNA

The class in Shakespearean Comedy got an unexpected treat on April 22, its first day of meeting. On that occasion, Mrs. Willard Smith, (nee Sarah Ethel Galbreath, '38) of Henderson, read to the class a fascinating biography of the great dramatist. Her paper was founded on work done in senior college at the University of Alabama, and presented many unusual and little-known facts of Shakespeare's life and character.

## IN AND OUT

Lucille Leqnard had as her guests at her home in Damascus, Arkansas, on April 12th, Avanelle Higdon and Pauline Barkemeyer. F. H. C. shoppers in Jackson on April 12th were Julia Bailey, Frances Hendrix, Claribel and Helen Welch and Marie Guinn.

Among those visiting away from the campus on the week-end of April 12th were: Melba Earwood, Cullman, Ala., Iva Rinehart, Oak-town, Ind., Norma Ferguson, Jasper, Ala., Doris Loggins, Lobelville, Tenn., June Moss, Norma Gene White and Thelma Patterson in Florence, Ala., Lavaga Logan and Virginia Montgomery in Russellville, Ala., Nancy Davis, Sparta, Tenn., Jeanne Pickup, Fulton, Miss., and Barbara Munn, Middleton, Tenn.

Doris Vann, Greta McFrederick, Betty Jo Myers, June McDonald, and Mary John Lawrence were shoppers in Jackson on April 21st. Marjorie Haliburton and Rosemary Adams were among those who attended the Alumni Banquet at Paris, Tenn., on April 21st.

Some of those visiting off the campus this week-end were: Elda Lucas and June Hart, Pilot Oak, Ky., Eurine Hill, Oxford, Miss., Dorothy Waller and Queen Ann Dees, Paducah, Ky., Anna Burford, Doris Harville, and Mae Nell Stanfill, Moulton, Ala., Joe Palmer, Nell Corum, Elaine Wright, Jeannette and Isabel Cammack, Moulton, Ala., and Julia Parnell and Martha Castleman, Humboldt, Tenn.

Among the shopper in Jackson April 25th were Doris Harville, Doris Buffington, Jean Bowles, Barbara Watt, Joy Boutwell and

Sue Gray.

In the number of those who visited the last week-end in April were Reba Williamson, Baldwin, Miss., Vera Mae Burns, Guys, Tenn., Dorothy Farris, Eldridge, Ala., Nannette Johnson, Memphis, Tenn., Lavonne Crim, Harding College, Faye Phillips, Annette Warren, Mildred Lassiter, and Martha Castleman in Alamo, Tenn. Sophia Autenrieth entertained Ettie North, Lorene and Eulean Adair at her home in Dickson, Tenn.

On May 5th June Hart, Lydia Burgin, Connie Patrick, Elaine Wright, Isabel Cammack, Joy Boutwell and Lavaga Logan were shopping in Jackson.

Those visiting off the campus the week-end of May 3rd were: Louise Stout, Louisville, Ky., Martha Love, New Albany, Ind., Nadine Stevens, Bruceton, Tenn., Chris Cohoon, Clarksville, Ark., Vada Ott, Cromwell, Okla., Billie Elinor, Greenfield, Tenn., and Genice Mauney, Booneville, Miss.

Lorene and Eulean Adair were called to their home on the night of May 10th because of the serious illness of their grandmother. She passed away on the night of May 12th. Students and teachers at F. H. C. extend heartfelt sympathy to Lorene and Eulean.

Those visiting on the week-end of May 10th were: Lola Giddens, Madison, Tenn., Norma Gene White, Thelma Patterson and Virginia Montgomery, Florence, Ala., Ernestine Hooker and Ada Harms, Poplar Bluff, Mo., Doris Vann, Huntsville, Ala., and June Price, Memphis, Tenn.

Several of the former students have visited the campus recently. Among these were Nelle Poston, '46, Paul Hall, '45, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hamilton, '46, and Jau-nita Putnam '46.

Olive Carnes of Dayton, Ohio, was a recent guest of William Everett and Freed-Hardeman.

## PINEGROVE STARS

(Continued From Page Two)  
ance was when the great "Russian" violinist Benjabinshki Jordanorshkovich Adams pulled his bow over the melodious strings to bring the audience to rapture. Then before the Metropolitan Opera in New York City, Contralto Rosemaria Bronchitis and tenor Orlando De Myelitis (Rosemary Adams and Orlan Miller) sang Hezekiah Loveless's ever-lovely "Pinegrove." But even all this fame didn't seem to bother the composer. Life went on as usual for him except for the piles of fan mail coming in daily.

Editor's note: The real climax came when Brother Hardeman sang the original words to Pinegrove.

## WHAT'S THE PILOT'S NAME?

Suppose you are the pilot on a ROUND THE WORLD plane. The plane's passengers are all COLLEGE PROFESSORS. In Europe W. CLAUDE HALL gets off the plane. In Africa the plane leaves JOE T. RIVENBARK. In South America L. L. BRIGANCE steps off the plane. WHAT IS THE NAME OF THE PILOT? Huh?

Read The Sky Rocket.

## Sports Highspots

### Alpha Taus Suffer Defeat 7-4

The Sigma Rhos, out for a completely undefeated score this spring in softball, added another scalp to their string by trampling down the ever-strong Alpha Taus 7 to 4.

The Alpha Taus put across the first run in the first inning when Orman Henderson came across home after being walked to first.

In the second quarter, the Blue Team failed to score while Carter, Garrett, and Wayne Bloomingburg put the Sigma Rho team in the lead by coming into pay dirt. The Sigma Rhos maintained the lead until the end.

Carter and Wayne Bloomingburg, with two runs apiece, tied for the honors. Sisemore and Jackson were the pitchers for the Alpha Taus and Sigma Rhos, respectively.

### Sigma Rhos Run Over Philos 13-1

The Sigma Rhos, smarting from their recent defeat, took their revenge out on the Philos. An overwhelming defeat was the result.

Louis Garrett walked off with high-scoring honors, coming across home plate with three pointers. Gibson scored the one run for the Philos in the third inning.

Grimes pitched for the Philos and Jackson and Garrett for the Sigma Rhos.

### Philos Lose To Phi Kappas 3-1

The Phi Kappas, still in their winning streak, defeated a well-balanced Philo team 3 to 1. At the beginning to the second inning the score was tied 1-1, but Fant scored for the Phi Kappas, giving them their lead. In the fourth quarter, Henry scored the Phi Kappas' other run. Gibson ran across home plate to make the only point for the Philos.

Grimes and Smith, the opposing pitchers, each struck out two men.

### Alpha Taus Win Over Philos 11-2

In the last official society game of the season, the Alpha Taus whipped the ever-striving Philos

11-2. Even though the Philos have had poor luck this season, they have never quit trying, but have kept on despite the odds.

Savely, playing 2nd base for the Alpha Taus, marked up 3 runs for the Alpha Taus to take high-point honors.

Grimes struck out one man for the Philos while Sisemore struck out two for his team.

### Henderson Independents

In a one-sided game, our heroes trampled the docile Independents 11-0. It was an F. H. C. victory all the way. The nearest losers came to scoring was Moffitt on third base. Jackson pitched for the local boys while practically everyone on the opposing team tried his luck in the box. Taylor pitched the first three innings, then Williams, Jones, and Reid followed in rapid succession.

Tennant and Jackson for the victors came across with three runs apiece, and Loden close behind, with two runs to his credit.

### Softball Champions Bow In Defeat 4-1

In a drizzling rain, the Sigma Rhos suffered their first defeat this spring at the hands of a hard-working Phi Kappa team. In the first inning neither team scored but the second inning saw the Phi Kappas put two runs across. In the fourth inning, the victors brought in two more runs. Not until the fifth inning did the losers score; Burbank came across home for the lone marker.

## Ramon's

### GOING CAMPING?

See Us For Camp and Picnic Items

## Western Auto Associate Store

Compliments  
of

## NATHAN'S

Jackson

Tennessee



## People's Cleaners

Phone 16



## CITY DRUG STORE

WELCOME

For Fine Meats & Vegetables

Try

## Guinn's Food Market

FOR FINE EATING

We Recommend

## The Kiwi Shop

We Welcome College Students



MEMORIES IS BANQUET THEME

(Continued From Page One)

Page I—James Walker. . . "Will You Remember?"

Page II—Billie Tarpley. . . "You Keep Coming Back Like a Song."

Page III—Chorus. . . "School Days."

Those in the chorus were: Eleanor Willbanks, Sue Gray, Billie Tarpley, Mary Jane Bragg, Doris Sue Cagle, Louise Stout, Ralph Stout, Bob Smith, James Walker, Jimmy Mills, and Ernest Bedwell.

Page IV—Quartet "I'll Forget You."

Mary Jane Bragg, Doris Sue Cagle, Sue Gray and Eleanor Willbanks.

Page V—Jimmy Mills—"These Are The Things I Love."

Barbara Watt then gave the original poem "Reminiscence."

The program and a most enjoyable and memorable evening ended as the chorus and audience sang "Memories."

DEBUTS

(Continued From Page One)

of alumna Estrela Tabler Underwood '40. He arrived May 10 at his home in Marietta, Miss.

Nonna B. (Becky) Miller Mozley '45 has a brand-new son, weighing nearly 10 pounds, born May 4. He is named Horace, Jr.; he will be called Buddy.

The LeRoy Murphys are announcing the birth of Carol Lynn, on May 14, at their home in Lyons, Kans. LeRoy is a member of the '47 class.

Maxine Ehi '46 was married to Morris May on April 5.

Pat Hardeman '40, claimed Sara Cunningham as his bride on May 2 in Murray, Kentucky. Both are students at Murray State, where Pat has been very active in the work of establishing a college congregation.

Johnny Moore was married to Neta Graham the first part of this month. Johnny was a popular student and athlete of '43.

Table Spears on April 27 became the bride of Edward W. Wells at the home of her parents, the Ross Spearses '38 in Dyersburg, Tenn. Ettie was given away by her brother, Dudley Ross Spears, and wore a white suit and white orchids. She is a graduate of our class of '45. The groom was graduated from University of Alabama and is now a partner in Wells Insurance Agency at Dyersburg.

SPRING PICNIC AT CHICKASAW

(Continued From Page One)

sight.

Nobody can say that Bro. Roland and Bro. Moody didn't offer some fine competition in pitching horseshoes and dollars.

Wieners, roasted over bonfires, were served with slaw, boiled eggs, chocolate cookies and soft drinks. The pleasant day came to a close with the good meal, and the students could be heard singing merrily as the buses brought them back.

Boys Entertain With Garden Tea

From three to five on Sunday afternoon, May 25, the residents of Paul Gray Hall will entertain with the annual Rose Garden Tea. The faculty will assist Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Travis, Miss Caldwell, and Bro. Rivenbark, in receiving, entertaining, and serving refreshments.

After being welcomed in the reception room, the guests will stroll out to the rose garden adjacent to the dormitory. The hundreds of rose bushes in formal arrangement surround a handsome iron bird bath making the garden a beautiful spot of the campus. Howard Mitchell, Arthur Yates, and Ben Vick have erected a new arbor, adding much to the attractiveness of the plot.

The boys will be in charge of the program and promise an entertaining afternoon.

Saving something for a rainy day is not enough for the good farmer; he uses soil-protecting methods to save something ON a rainy day.

Don't Quotus

All good things must come to an end, which means that it is time to bid farewell to the school year and all that it has meant to us. To be sure it is filled with countless joys, sorrows, heartaches, sentiments too deep to be expressed, and all the experiences of college days never to be forgotten.

Since the beginning of school there have been some changes made. Do you remember at the get-together party last fall who everyone dated? How many are dating the same ones now?

Then think of the outings on the tennis court, the meeting, special courses, Sadie Hawkins party, the Valentine party, the ball games attended, Sunday nite dates, the singings, the trip to Chick-a-saw, the Banquet, and then the last week of school now before us which is the final end of a beautiful school year.

It's fun to reminisce, isn't it? Then think of all the surprises in turn-overs in those playing the field—the shocks of the engaged couples and the excitement of "cut glass" on left hand, third finger.

Only one engagement so far has ended in wed-lock—which of course is our beloved Jackie and Elvis.

One engagement not known to many yet is Vada Ott to Ira Y. Rice, Jr. (Yes, kids, he is a preacher).

And even though school is about out—it isn't too late to accept a diamond. Ask Carolyn R. if you don't believe it.

How about the week-ends spent away? The anticipation for weeks of the Christmas holidays and how happy we were to return.

Yet in spite of all we have said and as reluctant as we are to go—we know that this is only a stepping stone to that greater stone—real life. It is a golden experience that enriches our lives and will help us to make the world a better place in which to live, because we came this way. And even though the seniors are leaving for keeps and even though they will carry away most of their memories—they could not be so selfish as not to leave the juniors something—so they have remembered them in their last will and testimony.

Rosemary and J. B. leave Sarah and Carl "the privilege of being the first engaged couple next year."

Gordon Cathey leaves his power of "aloofness" to Billy Brumley.

Marjorie and Louis leaves their "gracious manners" with Norma Gene and Jack.

Jean McAdams leaves her "simple hair-do" with Marie Guinn.

Jeanette and Glendol leave the theory that "variety is the spice of life" with Frances and Ray.

The Bloomingburg twins leave their "neatness" to Helen and Claribel.

Richard leaves "Doody" his "ability to stay out of entangling love affairs."

Doris and Wallace leave their "South American tempo" to Wilma and Leon.

Stanley Lockhart leaves his "crooning ability" to Johnnie Nagle.

Joe Vickery leaves his "flat-tery" with Ernest Bedwell.

James Anderson leaves his "way with girls" with Charles Gibson.

Evelyn Randolph and Elaine Wright leave their "ability to remain true" to Wayne Smith and Paul Tustin.

Jack Glasgow leaves his "sincerity" to Raymond Muncy.

Jack Arvin leaves his "good sportsmanship" with Bruce Jackson.

Harvey Carter leaves his "southern accent" with Sue Gray.

Florie Bailey leaves her "quietness" with Margaret English.

Lorene Adair leaves her "intelligence" with Dot Farris.

Bunt Smothers leaves her "flair for dress" with Joe Nell Springer.

Sophia leaves her "gentle manner" with Melba Earwood.

Charles Crosier leaves his "weakness for the fairer sex" with Donald Burbank.

Ettie and Ben leave their "sobriety" to Norma and Charles.

Reba Williamson leaves her "dry sense of humor" to Ruth

Williams.

Hardeman Nichols wills his "all-round-personality" to Thelma Patterson.

Ruth Meeks leaves her "winning smile" with "Boo" Lancaster.

Julia Bailey leaves her "friendliness" with Ada Harms.

Gordon Nichols leaves his "ability to listen rather than to speak, to Douglas Waters.

Piedmont leaves her "musical ability" with Greta McFrederick.

We must leave you now but not without saying that we hope that the Juniors will use what we have left them to the best of their ability, improve on them, and make the class of '48 the best old F. H. C. has ever known.

Good-bye now, and remember—"DON'T QUOTUS" Connie and Ann

"Student Hour" Features F. H. C.

On Tuesday evening, May 13, several of the students went to Jackson for a thirty-minute program. "The Student Hour" is the time given by station WTJS each week to some educational institution in this vicinity for promotion of the school's interests.

Brother Cope, acting as M. C., discussed with Doris Sue Cagle and Hardeman Nichols the reasons they chose F. H. C. for their school of higher learning. Then Brother Cope spoke about the advantages of a Junior College, quoting many authorities stating their viewpoints on the subject.

The dialogue and discussion was interspersed with music by different groups. Ben Adams played his own composition "Gypsy Dream" accompanied by his sister, Rosemary. Then a girl's trio—Vada Ott, Marjorie Haliburton, and Rosemary Adams—sang the old Scotch favorite "Flow Gently Sweet Afton". And the men's quartet blended their voices in the spiritual "Sweet and Low". Climaxing the thirty minutes Stanley Lockhart soloed "Just A Cottage Small."

The program was opened and closed with the group singing the school song!

ALUMNA PHYSICIAN DIES AT UNION CITY

(Continued From Page Two)

the American Medical Association, the Tennessee Medical Association and the Obion County Medical Society. In 1938 she did post-graduate work in obstetrics and gynecology at Vanderbilt University.

Active In Civic Affairs

Dr. Latimer was active in Union City's civic affairs and was a member of the local chapter of the Order of Eastern Star. She also was a member of the First Christian Church here.

She leaves a son, Dr. Robert G. Latimer Jr., who has been associated with his mother in the practice to medicine for the past year; a daughter, Mrs. A. W. Hill of Knoxville; her stepmother, Mrs. R. F. Dilday of Huntingdon, Tenn., and a sister, Mrs. Hamilton Parks of St. Louis Obispo, Calif.

G. K. Wallace Chapel Speaker

On April 22, Brother G. K. Wallace, Wichita, Kansas, spoke to the chapel assembly. Well known to every Freed-Hardeman student for his work on the annual lectureships, Bro. Wallace was then conducting a series of meetings for the Central Church of Christ in Jackson.

The speaker gave pointers on how to be successful and happy in life. First, he said, we must decide what we want to do and then put forth every effort to do it. In order that we may do that thing we have chosen as our life's work, Bro. Wallace stated that we must believe in ourselves, in our task, in America in the future, and in God.

Following the main address, Brother A. R. Holton, minister of the Central Church of Christ in Nashville, made a plea for young preachers to go into the mission fields of North and South Carolina. He said that this area is one of the richest fields anywhere for missionary work.

Preachers Portray Everyday Doings

Several of the preachers gathered in the Bible rooms each morning before class to sing. The entire chapel assembly was able to see as well as hear these fellows on Thursday morning, May 1. Idus England, the narrator, then introduced two speakers, Harold Hazelip and Joel Darnell. The first speaker, the youngest preacher in school, told of man's responsibility while Brother Darnell, representing the senior end of the

scale, spoke of the man with a big ideal.

Paul Galyan and R. C. Oliver mimicked a typical argument in the library at noon. It seemed that Roy Hooper was having quite a time sleeping or studying spelling with a heated discussion of Hebrews 10:25 going on. Following this mock scene Brother Oliver spoke on redeeming our time.

A chorus rendering "Take Time to be Holy" concluded the program.

Boost Freed-Hardeman College

Compliments  
FROZEN FOOD  
LOCKER

Henderson, Tennessee

MORGAN'S  
Everything for the Home

Funeral Directors

Henderson, Tennessee

McHANEY  
DRUG COMPANY

A Good Store in a

Good Town

Phone 52

Henderson, Tennessee

F. H. C. Students  
We enjoyed having you  
Hurry Back

Hardeman Hardware  
Company

GARDNER and HILL  
DRUG STORE

The  
Prescription  
Store

Henderson, Tennessee

Compliments  
WEST'S GROCERY

Home of  
Better Foods

Compliments of

  
C. M. FOY

Compliments of

Lucille Cleaners

L. E. Cranford, Representative For Henderson

Jackson, Tennessee

Compliments

of

CITY CAFE

Henderson, Tennessee