



SKY ROCKET



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FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE, HENDERSON, TENNESSEE, APRIL, 1951

NUMBER 7

First Girl Named To Treasury Body

Miriam Becker, pretty 16-year-old junior at Forty Fort, (Pa.) high school has been named to the U. S. Treasury's National Committee on School Savings to assist with the defense expansion plans for School Savings in the Nation's schools. She is the youngest person to be named to a national Savings Bonds committee, and the first girl.

An honor student at a high school which has had School Savings since the program was in-



augurated early in World War II, Miriam will be the representative of the National Association of Student Councils on the committee. Two young men, Alton Thomas, Charlottesville, Va., and Lloyd Lillevig, South Charleston, W. Va., are the only other high school students to have been appointed to the committee. Lillevig, who succeeded Thomas after the latter's graduation, will finish high school this year.

"When the defense of liberty is the personal responsibility of everyone of us," Miriam says, "School Savings, which is a peace time educational program, offers the opportunity for patriotic service combined with education. Through the purchase of U. S. Savings Stamps and Bonds we in high school can, in a modest but significant way, contribute materially to our country's well being."

"I am confident," she asserts, "that high school students will enter into the expansion of School Savings Programs now in operation with much enthusiasm and will hasten to initiate new programs geared to defend those things we in America hold dear. Certainly, School Savings provides a channel for united action in support of our fighting men, of the United Nations, and of human freedoms everywhere, and I know each of us is eager and anxious to make the most of all available opportunities to serve our country in these critical days."

School savings is aimed at the teaching of thrift and good personal management. Thrift is learned by the integration of the subject into regular curriculum courses, such as mathematics, civics, and social studies. The Treasury supplies, free upon request, teaching aids of various kinds for this integration.

The most important factor is that School Savings gives boys and girls the opportunity to buy U. S. Savings Stamps and Bonds each week at school, thus making saving easy and habitual. For this purpose regular Stamp Days are established, and it is these that are considered "worthy" projects of the National Association of Student Councils, which Miriam will represent on the Treasury's National Committee.

Information on how to organize and manage School Savings programs can be obtained from State Savings Bonds offices or from the Education Division, U. S. Savings Bonds Division, Treasury Department, Washington 25, D.C.

Read the Sky Rocket.

Charles Roland Now Assistant To Army Historian

Charles P. Roland, History instructor at Louisiana State University, has been appointed assistant to the chief historian of the Department of Army and will assume his new duties on April 16.

"He possesses the rare combination of professional and military training needed for the job," the Army historian, Col. K. R. Greenfield, said of Roland in selecting him for the position. He will assist in editing the monumental 200-volume history of the U. S. Army during World War II.

Roland recently completed the requirements of the Ph.D. degree at L.S.U. writing his dissertation on "Louisiana Sugar Plantations during the Civil War." Prior to attending L.S.U. he attended Freed-Hardeman Junior College, Henderson, Tenn., Vanderbilt University, George Washington University and the University of Dijon, Dijon, France.

He served with the 99th Infantry Division as a company commander in the European theater of operations during World War II, seeing action in the Ardennes, Rhineland and Central European campaigns. His decorations include the Purple Heart, Bronze Star and Combat Infantryman Badge. Discharged with the rank of Captain in 1946, he is being recalled to active duty in that grade.

Captain Roland is the son of Dean and Mrs. C. P. Roland, Freed-Hardeman Junior College, Henderson, Tenn. He is married to the former Allie Lee Aycock, Alexandria, La., and they have one son. His family will accompany him to his duty station in Washington, D. C.

ED AND CO-ED

By Willard Davis

Well, here I am once again with Ed and Otherwise. Our example of Ed for this week is none other than the bare-foot wonder who calls New Albany, Mississippi his home. He is known to most of us boys in the dorm as "Carlos." Some people might think piano was his first love; ha, ha, however he does enjoy good music, too! I suppose his liking for the opposite sex is inherited from his father or older brother. Peanut butter and Ritz crackers are a delicacy all his own, but he enjoys cheese equally as well.

When he smiles, you might wonder which tooth paste company he works for. Perhaps he is going to sell dentrifices because he is in the Commercial department here in F.H.C. I can see the advertisement now! Use Dale "Carlos" Buckley's mouth wash for a brighter tomorrow.

Just a bone and a hank-a-hair, frailly attached, might possibly describe our Coed of the month. She is about 3'5", I mean 5'3" and weighs approximately forty pounds. However, I am not too good at estimates; she may weigh fifty pounds. Her family has chosen to pitch their tent in New Albany, Mississippi, also. Her father is a train, or rather, he works for the railroad company.

She has made the Commercial (Mood) Department her place of study. Accounting seems to be her best subject. Ice cream and cokes are some of her favorite foods. I think she likes men, too, from the way she rolls those blood-shot eyes. Inside this bone and hank-a-hair is a wonderful personality as well as other fine characteristics. She likes people and enjoys talking, as in the case of her sex. She is Jane "Crum" Crum.

Tune in next issue for another in this series of Boy and Girl.

Forty-two percent of last year's motor vehicle accidents involving injuries happened in the dark.



This month the teacher paragraph is about two people who do not get much praise, but who are very important around Freed-Hardeman. They might be called the unsung heroes (or heroines). They are the matrons of the two dormitories, Mrs. Ruth Griffey and Miss Frances Williams.

Mrs. Griffey is a tall quiet woman with two of the characteristics of typical southerners, a soft voice and a friendly manner. These two characteristics have made her quite popular both to all the students and to "her boys".

Mrs. Griffey came to Freed-Hardeman from Pryorsburg, Ky. She attended high school at Wingo, Kentucky. Always interested in boys and girls, she was a teacher for 14 years, also she was in charge of the nursery school at Mayfield, Kentucky and worked in the Graves County Library for some time.

A part-time housewife, she is married to Allen Griffey and has one son, Richard Allen, a student at F.H.C. The Griffey's plan to make their home in Henderson during the summer.

When the girls first met Miss Frances Williams the first reaction was, "She's so young and pretty, I know we will like her." And they are still saying that, although they keep an eye on the boyfriend when she comes around.

Miss Frances comes from Lexington, Tennessee where she was graduated from high school. She attended West Tennessee Business College at Jackson, Tennessee. Since then she has been doing office work in Lexington.

Recently Miss Williams announced her engagement to Nick Harris of Murray, Kentucky. So after "sometime in June" she will be at home in Murray. While the girls hate to lose their dear matron, they are very happy for her and wish her the best of luck.

HARWELL-NICHOLS ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harwell of Corinth, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Hudson (Nick) Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nichols of Jasper, Alabama.

Marilyn attended school in Corinth and graduated from Corinth High School. She also attended Freed-Hardeman last year.

Nick attended school at Walker County High School and graduated from David Lipscomb High School in Nashville, Tenn. While here in Freed-Hardeman he has been a loyal member of the Phi Kappa Alpha Society, played football and softball for that society and was on the College Basketball team.

The plans and date for the wedding have not been set but immediately upon arrival of the information it will be published.

SIGMA RHO SOCIETY HAS NEW OFFICERS

The Sigma Rho Society will be busy the few remaining weeks presenting a royalty play, winning baseball games, and planning an outing at Chickasaw State Park.

Officers elected to serve the last six weeks of the quarter are as follows: president, Priestly Scott; first vice-president, Mason Harris; second vice-president, Joe Groom; secretary, Louise Bossart; sergeant-at-arms, Coleman Almond.

Jimmy: "Hey, Tommy, aren't you coming out to play?"

Tommy: "No, I have to help father with my homework."

HONOR STUDENTS NAMED AT FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE



ETS Tests To Be Given Registrants

Student Deferments Will Be Based Upon Ability To Learn

Col. John B. Elliott, Director of Selective Service for Tennessee, said today that application blanks for the ETS tests to be given college students in May and June will be available at local boards within a week or 10 days. The test scores or scholastic standing in college or university, will be used by local boards in determining the eligibility of registrants to be considered for occupational deferment as students.

The application blanks, Col. Elliott said, will be available only at local boards at a date to be announced later.

Col. Elliott said that State Headquarters and Local Board offices were already being deluged with inquiries and that an information bulletin soon to be issued would leave unanswered no questions a registrant contemplating taking the test might ask. He suggested that until the information bulletin is issued specific queries about details be withheld to relieve pressure on local boards. The poster and bulletin of information will be available at local boards and also at the colleges and universities throughout each State, as well as at community centers. The Director repeated, however, that the application blanks could be obtained from local boards only.

The new plan was announced by the President and Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, last week. Student deferments will be based upon either capacity to learn as demonstrated by the results of a nationwide test or upon scholastic performance as evidenced by class standing. These two criteria are variables which may be raised or lowered to either increase or diminish the number of students in training, as the national interest may require.

"The tests will be given on May 26, 1951, June 16, 1951 and June 30, 1951, to college seniors and others contemplating entrance into graduate or professional schools, and to other students who have already begun and who plan to continue their college studies," Col. Elliott said. "High school seniors and other prospective college entrants will not be permitted to take the test until after they have commenced their first year of college work."

To be eligible to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test, an applicant:

- (1) Must be a registrant who intends to request occupational deferment as a student;
- (2) Must be under 26 years old at the time of taking the test;
- (3) Must have already begun and plan to continue his college or university studies (the applicant need not be in a four year

Nine students of the 51 graduating class were designated honor students for the senior class.

Juanita Guyton of Indianapolis was selected Valedictorian of the class. Her average was 1.93. Patsy Hawkins was a close second with an average of 1.92 and will be salutatorian.

Coleen Hall, a native of White Bluff, Tennessee ranked third with an average of 1.91. In fourth place was Richard Griffey, Pryorsburg, Kentucky with an average of 1.89.

Lexie Ray of Bonne Terre, Missouri and Charles R. Williams of Trenton, Tenn., were in fifth and sixth places, respectively.

Three students tied for seventh place. They were John Tyler of Louisville, Kentucky, Louise Sims of Cuba, Kentucky and Tom Holland of Athens, Ala.

The final averages were figured on the basis of an A equaling two quality points instead of the usual three.

CHORUS PLANS TRIP TO ALABAMA CITIES

The Freed-Hardeman Chorus made another successful trip, on April 6 to Fulton, Kentucky. They sang to a large group in the church building there. At this program the "Freed-Hardeman College Men's Glee Club" made its first public appearance. They were exceedingly well received and Bro. Doyle says "I was pleased with the smooth singing of the group."

Monday, April 9, the chorus made an appearance before a large audience in Scotts Hill, Tennessee. The program was held in the high school auditorium. The Men's Quartet sang here and the attending crowd seemed to indeed enjoy them.

In the near future, a trip is planned to Athens Bible School, Athens, Alabama, Mars Hill Bible School, Florence, Alabama, and for the evening program, in Corinth, Mississippi.

A statement from Bro. Doyle, the efficient director of the chorus, is this: "I have heard it rumored that the chorus is going to do a great job the rest of the quarter and finish in grand style for the year of 50-51."

GIVING

God might have used his sunset gold sparingly; He might have doled his blossoms out quite grudgingly; He might have put just one small star in the sky. Bue since he gave so lavishly, so, too, should I.

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college but his entire course must be satisfactory for transfer of credits to a degree granting institution);

(4) Must not previously have taken the test.

The tests, to be administered by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, will be given at approximately 1,000 examination centers throughout the United States and its Territories. The registrant will be required to pay only for his own transportation costs to and from the testing center.

THE SKY ROCKET

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Freed-Hardeman College	Volume 28	Number 7
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EDITORIALS

Finders Are Not Keepers

By Beverly Ann Butler

All through the year a great deal of emphasis has been placed on the prompt return of lost or borrowed articles. Generally speaking, co-operation has been good, but there is usually always a great deal of room for improvement in almost any endeavor. When you find an article lost by someone, turn it in to the office immediately if it is something that might be termed valuable: such as watches, billfolds, rings, etc. If it is something of less value as pencils, scarfs, etc., turn that in to the lost and found department in the library. If you observe these principles you will feel better as well as make the loser very happy.

The prompt return of borrowed articles is probably the side on which most of us fall down, however. It is very easy when you need a book you thoughtlessly left somewhere or when you have spent your last cent on a cone of that delicious banana-nut ice cream at the College Inn or when preparing for that "big date" and just "have" to have some rhinestone earrings or your neighbor's cuff links, it is very easy to go flying next door in a huge rush and to say, "May I borrow 'thus and so'? I'll return it tomorrow." The sad part is that it is equally as easy to forget to return it; and you may never think about it again until the owner, probably having been inconvenienced for several weeks, finally summons the courage to come for his possessions. Another thought that students should consider is the use of fountain pens. Many students here have

fountain pens that they value very highly, some being quite expensive. It is always easy just to borrow your neighbor's pen rather than go for your own, but it is exceedingly harmful to the point of that pen for more than one person to write with it. So why not think twice before you ask to borrow a pen, and go get your own instead?

Everyone should be careful also about the return of books to the library. When books, especially reserve ones, are held overdue, it usually inconveniences a great number of people as well as the book holder. Fines for regular books are two cents a day, but five cents an hour is charged for reserve books. As you can readily see, these seemingly small sums can mount up quickly; and while they are doing so, many students may be having to wait. Another exceedingly bad library habit that all should guard against is thoughtlessly removing a book from the library without checking it out. This can cause the librarian to waste hours of precious time searching. Another thing to watch is to return reserve books used inside the library to the reserve shelf when you finish because if they are left lying carelessly on the tables, they are easily misplaced.

These are, as stated in the beginning, merely reminders, but let's mind our manners and not let the infamous words, "Finders keepers; losers weepers," become our motto, and let's not let our example set it forth as "Borrowers keepers, lenders weepers." Always return lost and borrowed articles to their rightful owners as soon as possible.

Accepting Responsibility

"Oh, here comes the English teacher looking for someone to teach her class and its such a responsibility. Let's go." Doesn't that sound familiar? It seems that often times we spend more time trying to dodge responsibilities than it would take to fulfill them.

Several excuses are offered as reasons for not accepting responsibilities. One of these is "I can't", or "I'm not capable." Do you not often wonder when you or someone else says this if it is really true? When school days are over and life situations arise, how can we hope to meet these in a capable manner if we dodge all of our responsibilities now?

Any occupation which we may choose will require responsibilities. Teaching, preaching or any other profession in which we so

directly deal with people lays a responsibility on our shoulders which we cannot afford to take lightly. Therefore we need to take advantage of our opportunities to prepare ourselves so that we can meet our obligations when they arise—those responsibilities which we will face when we go out into life. It is up to us to realize that little responsibilities which we dodge now are symbols of those which we will try to escape later on in life and find it somewhat harder to do.

If we wish to prepare for a successful future, we should not try to avoid responsibilities, but rather ask for them in many instances. When someone asks us to do something for them let us realize that it will not hurt but help us.

By Wanda Mills



BACK-BITING

By Dale Buckley

The word backbite comes from an Anglo-Saxon term with three ingreent ideas. Knaveishness, cowardice and brutality. A knave is a low born person who derives pleasure from inflicting injury with his tongue. A coward is a person who lacks courage to say something to one's face that he will say to his back. A brutish person is one that is utterly insensitive of the feelings of others.

Most of us think of backbiting as a trivial matter, but this opinion is very different from the examples mentioned in the Word of God. In Romans 1:29,30 backbiting is classified with murder, deceit, envy, malignity and many other sins mentioned.

We should all love our brothers and sisters in Christ, and do all we can to build their reputation up in the sight of others instead of saying evil things about them and trying to make others think less of them.

Most all of us are guilty of this sin at some time or other, but let us determine to speak good of a person or nothing at all.

CONCEIT

Paul admitted the prosperity, wealth and sovereignty of the Corinthian brethren. He acknowledged a desire to share their state. He veils his correction for their conceit with the story of the apostles' lives. He thought God had put the apostles in the last place. All were before them in honor. They were appointed unto death. He believed they were assigned the forefront of the hottest battle. He considered the apostles as a suicide squad sacrificed for those who were more worthy. They, being so ordered, walked deliberately into the very jaws of death, speaking and writing the words of salvation. The apostles were the heroes of the faith. They were in the first line of defense. They were the vanguard of the of the offense when the citadels of the world were first bombed with that power which destroys sin and saves the soul. They received from Jesus Christ, the Captain of salvation, an appointment which to accept meant death. There was in them no conceit. When their words came into the heart, conceit is expelled. Conceit is cheap.

The apostles are a spectacle, exhibition, display of the teaching of Christ. Men see in them the meaning of Christianity. Men walk after them in the old paths. They first translated the words of our Lord into action, obedience, forbearance, and expediency. The apostles showed the world the power and grim determination of the Christian. They presented to angels a victory over flesh and sin. They demonstrated to men the feasibility of the religion of Christ.

The apostles placed everything on winning a victory for Christ. They held nothing back from that effort. For his cause they were blind to danger and indifferent to pain. They were deaf to praise and dead to pleasure in their resolve to win for Christ. They were fools for Christ's sake. The Corinthians were wise in Christ. They were beneficiaries of Christ's suffering at less personal expense and hazard. They did not take the matter of religion so seriously. They were very cool and calm about Christianity. They were optimistic. They were not alarmed. They were complacent. The apostles knew the strength of the enemy. They recognized their own weakness. They knew almost anything could happen. They were apprehensive of failure on their part. Conceit and vanity are peculiar to the inexperienced. "Let not him that girdeth on his harness boast himself as he that putteth it off." One who thinks he stands should guard against falling. One who fears falling will give the greater heed to stand.

The apostles were aware of their own weakness. Human failure was no surprise to them. They granted reversals. They acknowledged their weakness. They granted that the Corinthians were strong. That concession was a very artful attack upon the conceit of the Corinthians. The Corinthians' conception of themselves was very fanciful. Paul labored to bring them to see themselves as they really were. Paul allowed that the apostles were despised. How could the apostles

PREACHER'S PARAGRAPHS

One of the greatest needs throughout the world, and a need keenly felt among the brethren is an understanding and a readiness to receive the great lesson of humility as it is taught from God's word.

Oftentimes when we speak of taking up the cross and following the Lord we overlook the example of humbleness he left. Jesus was the personification of humility. "And being found in fashion as a man, he humbled himself, and became obedient unto death, even the death on the cross. He was led as a sheep to the slaughter; and like a lamb before his shearer, so opened he not his mouth: in his humiliation his judgment was taken away." Acts 8:32-33.

God requires that we be humble. "He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with God?" Mic. 6:8.

Peter said in I Pet. 5:5-6 to be clothed with humility, humbling ourselves under the mighty hand of God, that he might exalt us in due time.

An egotistic person thinks himself better than others. Egotism and humbleness are exactly opposite, for an humble person regards others better than himself.

We ought always to keep in mind Paul's statement in Phil. 2:3. "Let nothing be done through strife or vain glory; but in lowliness of mind each esteem others better than themselves."

The attitude prevailing today is that of self reliance. We are all prone to trust in our own deeds, rather than lean upon the Lord. We should "stand in the Lord's strength alone; the arm of flesh will fail us, we dare not trust our own."

The parable of the Pharisee and the Publican in Luke 18:9-14 concerns one who trusted in himself; one who thought he was righteous.

Drawing a picture from the Pharisee's attitude, we can see many of us are exactly as he was. We think we are so much better than others, who have not had the opportunities we are blessed with. Sometimes we look down upon the unlearned in God's word to the point that we neglect our duty in teaching the way of the Lord more perfectly. The light that is supposed to shine forth sometimes cannot be seen because of their converts.

When the apostles said they were the filth of the world, they announced one of the greatest human victories—the victory over conceit. There is no deceit in that admission. There is a long distance from the reigning king to the filth of the world, as there is a vast difference in the fanciful conception of the Corinthians and the guileless attitude of the apostles. The true nature of sinful man is aptly expressed by the words "filth" and "off-scouring." The apostles remembered that they were lost. They were mindful that the condition might come again upon them. These things were written for a warning. Now ye are full, now ye are rich, ye have reigned as kings without us; and I would to God ye did reign, that we also might reign with you. For I think that God hath set forth us the apostles last, as it were appointed to death: for we are made a spectacle unto the world, and to angels, and to man. We are fools for Christ's sake, but ye are wise in Christ; we are weak, but ye are strong; ye are honourable, but we are despised. Even unto this present hour we both hunger, and thirst and are naked, and are buffeted, and have no certain dwellingplace; and labour, working with our hands: being reviled, we bless; being persecuted, we suffer it: being defamed, we intreat: we are made as the filth of the world, and are the offscouring of all things unto this day. I write not these things to shame you, but as my beloved sons I warn you." (I Cor. 4:8-14.)

Selected

through our coat of self-righteousness.

If others had the opportunities that we enjoy, perhaps they would put forth twice as much effort as we do. Day after day we allow countless opportunities to expand in the Lord's work go by untouched while looking down on others. Brethren, the Lord said he would not own and crown people who have such a haughty attitude, for he closed the parable in Luke 18 with this statement: "Everyone that exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted."

Being humble means that we must put ourselves down. Putting ourselves on pedestals seems to be our chief occupation. It is prevalent in our speech, manner, and action. We cannot follow in the footsteps of Jesus without putting ourselves down, for to follow him one must deny himself.

The disciples were as some of us. They felt better than each other. At one time they wanted to know who was the greatest in the kingdom of heaven. The Lord called a little child unto them, and said: "Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven." Matt. 18:3.

The Lord constantly warned his disciples against false pride and egotism. He washed their feet to show them how meek and humble one should be. In his sermon on the mount he said "Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth." Matt. 5:5.

If we are poor in spirit we feel a need and a dependence upon God and his rich provisions.

If we live a life of consecrated service to God; a life of humility, Paul said in Acts 20:19 that we can serve the Lord as he did.

Peter said in I Pet. 3:15, meekness is an attribute we should have while giving an answer to those who inquire of the hope that is in us.

According to James a qualification of showing our works is the spirit of meekness. James 3:13.

We are directed in Gal. 6:1 to restore our brethren in a spirit of meekness, considering ourselves, lest we should be tempted.

Let us resolve to serve the Lord in a spirit of meekness, and lowliness of mind that we can let that mind be in us, which was also in Christ Jesus.

Bobby Joe Sims

CLUB ROOM CAPERS

By Willard Davis

Hello once again cats. This is your old stand-by Dralliw Sivad flooding you with gab. I don't think I will talk shop this time, but I will talk about people. While walking down the street the other day, I saw the cutest little man I have ever seen. His nose resembled a carrot that had been dropped on end, his thin, crisp ears reminded me of potato chips. Just above his nose were two inquiring, but friendly, eyes. What part of his hair that remained was parched looking and had a slight wave that was not dignified, but neat. He looked at me and said, "Hi", and that is the last I have seen of my friendly little man.

The next little ball-o-rythm I chanced to meet was a small sun-kissed boy who would shine your shoes for a price. His rolling eyes seemed to say, "shine mistah?" He was so tiny that when he turned to one side, you would think that he had gone home. That flashy lumberjack shirt and the little black bow tie made him the best dressed boy in the business. His hair, well, there was not much, looked like the after effects of a home Toni that really took. Let's call him Jim; well Jim had time to shine your shoes but his crusted-over ones never seemed to get cleaned. From his pocket hung a bathtub chain that seemed to be his pride and joy. His trousers were turned up about three times to display his red and yellow socks. I would say that he had on his father's belt, because it seemed to have no end.

If you liked my article with my little old man and my sun-tanned boy, then see me again next issue; then I will babble again.

An overwhelming majority of motor vehicles involved in accidents last year were reported in apparently good condition.

Nothing will cook your goose faster than a red-hot temper.

ANNUAL COMPLETED: STAFF ENJOYS PARTY

"Where are those pages? Aren't those pictures here yet? Hand me that ruler!" were some of the things heard during the last week of work on the annual. After working feverishly for several weeks, we lovingly packed and mailed the last page about four weeks ago.

We had worked so hard we were not able to study for days, but we did recuperate soon enough to have a party at Mrs. Dunavant's. Tom Holland seemed to know more about the annual than the other staff members, so he was awarded some noodles for the "noodle work", empty aspirin boxes for his headaches, soap, earrings, and other "junk". The boys dressed up in Mrs. Dunavant's hats, and gave a fashion show. They looked lovely! The girls chose Allen Barber as the most beautiful and graceful—his prize was a hat. After fighting over the balloons we had for decoration and telling fortunes, we ate everything we could find, bursted a few more balloons and finally trudged wearily back to our rooms. Everyone had such a wonderful time that we were almost ready to start another annual.

THE WAGES OF SIN

By Dale Buckley

"For the wages of sin is death but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." God made the promise of death to Adam and Eve if they disobeyed his law, and we know that this promise is still true because there are so many people dying. During peace time there is a death about every second, and it has been proven that about 70 percent of all these deaths are caused from sins of the individual or the sins of someone else.

Another wage of sin is the high cost of it in money. The United States government spends more money during peace time for the punishment of sins and for the prevention of it than it spends on the entire army and navy.

The effects of sin in this world are bad, but these effects are trivial compared with the final results of sin. In Rev. 21:8 we read that sinners shall have their part in the lake which burns with hell fire and brimstone which is the second death. Let us all think upon this matter, and resolve to live the Christian life so that we may escape the second death.

Men's suits won't have vests this year and they won't need pockets.

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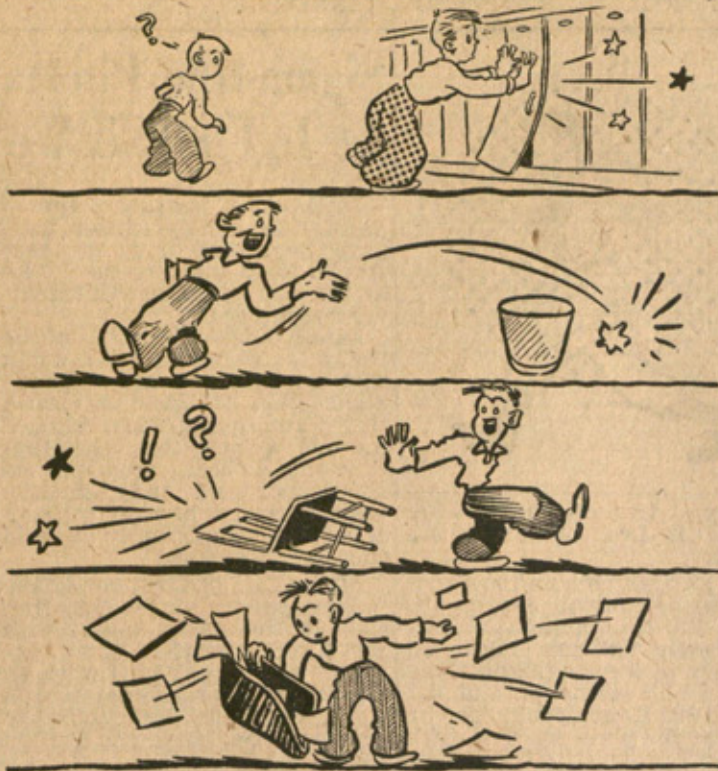
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Predictions Of Things To Come

As I gaze into my crystal ball, I see several things happening in the near future around over the campus of FHC.

First, I see Miss White following in the footsteps of Miss Williams. Bro. Darnell has good taste for rings too.

Everette Day will finally get up enough courage to ask Willie Bell Young for a date. They will sit in front of the administration building every Sunday afternoon.

Allen Dixon and Eunice Mai Warren will be dating steady in a week or so, then Eunice Mai will not go home any week-end.

Hoy Ledbetter will give Jerry Smith a diamond this summer while he is visiting Bob Hampton. The wedding date will be August third.

Guess who Jan Kirkland will be going with the last week of school? Yes, it's John Cathy.

Don Gregg finally finds his one — Mary McIntyre seems to be pleased with the situation.

Thelma Thompson will ask Bill Welch home with her one week end. Her parents will like him fine. So begins a new love affair.

Bro. Gardner is going to give more A's this quarter. Believe it or not!

Mason Harris and Donald Tosh will tie for track this quarter.

Richard Hollingsworth will give another girl a break. Edna Earl Bobo doesn't mind either.

The lobby in the Girls' Dormitory is going to be refurbished. Four new couches will take the place of the old ones. A new lamp will be added with one new table.

Every day of the last few weeks of school will see Martha Lipsey going to the Post Office to see if she had received a package. I wonder why.

Three days before school is out Joe Corley will ask Alice Williams to go steady and of course, she will waste no time in accepting.

Doris Barton will invite Harry Thomas to visit her this summer. I believe he'll accept, what do you think?

Bro. Hall is going to reform and drink a Coco Cola at the

College Inn on May 10. Some of the students will faint and others will stand with their mouths open for a week. This date will go down in History.

A plan is going to be made for buzzers to be put in each room of the Girls' Dormitory next year. This will really be swell, won't it girls?

I see Jere Frost and Tom Holland are still racing to see how few girls they can date. By the last day of school Jere will be ahead one girl.

The most outstanding couple of the quarter will be Colleen Hall and Everette Donaldson. Where you see one, you will always see the other.

Margie White will have her first dat at F.H.C. the very last night of school with Charles Brown, who hasn't dated any here either.

For now that's all I see, but I will tell you more next month. Until then, Madame No All bids you farewell.

The Teacher

"Now, if there's anything you want," said the landlady, "just let me know and I'll show you how to do without it."

Breathing through the mouth is a bad habit, especially if it involves forming words.

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News Briefs

HOMEMAKERS CLUB

The Good Manners Week which was sponsored by the Home Makers Club was climaxed on March 24 with a quiz chapel program. June Hardin was quiz master while Sue Traw gave the final decision to answers given by members of the student body and faculty. After the decisions were announced Beverly Butler and Jan Kirkland awarded the prizes either a "lollipop" for right answers or a dunce cap for the wrong answers. Everyone seemed to have enjoyed the program.

STUDENT COUNCIL CHANGES

During change of quarter Ivan Jameson left school, thus leaving the Student Council without a president. Tommie Morris, another member left F.H.C. The remaining members immediately selected Carroll Eades for the new Chairman. The Senior Class and the day students also selected members to fill these vacancies.

The Council at present consists of: Carroll Eades, chairman; Joy Martin, secretary; Charles W. Williams, Louise Sims, Tom Holland, Doris Barton, Charles R. Williams and Jane Williams.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Club held its regular meeting on March 20, 1951 in the chapel hall. The meeting was called to order by President Howard Miller.

The program of the evening consisted of some songs by four

of the girls, Joy Martin, Luna Farley, Theda Leewright and Libby Gargis. Following this, Joy Martin entertained with a few selections at the piano.

The meeting was then closed with a prayer by Brother Moody.

Understanding is the first great need in all human relations.

The man who asks advice is usually wiser than he who offers it.

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C. P. ROLAND, Dean

Phi Kappas Defeat Defending Alpha Tau Champions In Softball

Phi Kappa handed defending champion Alpha Tau its first softball defeat since the first game of the fall campaign by the score of 10 to 7.

The Kappas jumped on Bulldog Moore, previously unbeaten Tau pitcher, for six runs in a boisterous first inning, and the champs never caught up. The Taus came back with four tallies of their own in the same frame, but could come no closer. The game was a repeat of the first Kappa-Alpha game last fall, when Phi Kappa won 11-4. Since then, with Moore on the mound, the Taus had been unbeaten through a nine game stretch.

Moore gave up ten hits to the Kappas, runnersup in last fall's race. J. H. Bullington allowed the losers five singles. Bulldog walked six men, Bullington four. There was just one strikeout, and Bullington accomplished that.

Shortstop Rocky Warmach handled Hudson's Nichol's popper to open the game. Then Jere Frost boomed a triple off the gym wall in center field. Lewis Randolph drew a walk. James Daniel scored both runners with a line single. Moore walked Curley Fisher and Tom Holland to load the bases. Bob Hampton popped to the catcher, but Parks Thurman drew four balls, forcing in the third run. Bullington walked, and the count ran to four runs. Nichol, up for the second time, bated in the fifth and sixth scores with a one base knock.

The Taus almost caught up in their half of the first. Guy Roberson drew life on Nichol's bobble. Warmach worked Bullington for a walk. Moore singled, batting in Roberson. Jere Porter's one-baser plated two more runs. Bullington came through by striking out Bill Lovelace. Porter crossed the plate on Nichol's error before the side was out. The score, 6 to 4.

Phi Kappa got a quick run in the second on successive singles by Randolph and Daniel. Fisher drew his second walk and Holland pushed him farther with a single. Daniel was caught off third base, but Hampton's fly to left field enabled Fisher to come across with the second run of the frame.

The Taus watched this output in the drop half. Dale Carver banged out a single and Roberson went to first when the pitcher hit him. Carver scored on a fielder's choice, and Roberson came in on a bobble at the plate. Phi Kappa led 8-6 after two.

Each team made a run in the third stanza. The Kappas did it this way. Bullington singled, but was erased at third on a peg from Carver. Then Nichol's singled, and completed the job by stealing home from third base. Toby Hogan scored for the Alpha



Taus on a fielder's choice, after making it first on Thurmon's mistake.

The Kappas got an insurance tally in the fourth. Singles by Fisher and Hampton were enough for the 10th run. Bullington took care of three straight Alpha Taus in the second part of the inning. Phi Kappa could do no better at the plate in the fifth and the Taus went to bat for the last time trailing by three.

Hogan opened the last ditch stand with a two-base knock. Donaldson and Carver failed to connect, but Roberson walked to keep things going. Warmach skied to right and the game was over.

Phi Kappa 10

	ab	r	h
Nichols, c	4	1	2
Frost, cf	3	1	1
Randolph, 3b	1	2	1
Daniel, ss	3	1	2
Fisher, lf	1	3	1
Holland, 1b	2	1	1
Hampton, rf	3	0	1
Thurman, p	2	1	0
Bullington, b	2	0	1
	21	10	10

Alpha Tau 7

	ab	r	h
Roberson, 3b	0	2	0
Warmach, ss	3	1	0
Moore, p	3	1	1
Porter, c	2	1	1
Lovelace, lf	3	0	1
Day, rf	2	0	0
Hogan, 2b	2	1	1
Donaldson, 1b	3	0	0
Carver, cf	3	1	1
	21	7	5

Sigma Rho, Phi Kappas Take Lead In First Six Weeks Of Softball Play

Inclement weather and a patched-up Philomathean team gave the softball diamond a race track effect and left the Philos at the post as the new intramural season began.

Latest defeat absorbed by the Philos, as we go to press, was a 22-1 mauling engineered by the Sigma Rhos. In this nightmarish tilt, Sammy Hartline pitched himself a no-hitter, the first time that's been accomplished this school year, and the Rho batters backed him up with an attack which gloriously upheld this society's name.

Alpha Tau, best runner in the fall campaign, makes its first start of the spring season with a 17-1 race over these same Philos in the face of a stiff wind. In a later tilt, recorded elsewhere in detail, the Taus lost some of their prestige, bowing to the Phi Kappas 10-7.

Sigma Rho, third place finishers last season, jumped a length ahead of the field on the strength of three straight triumphs. The team showed well as a mud-runner, paddling to a 19-11 decision over the mistreated Philos in the season opener at the track. Later, pushed on by a guest of wind at just the right time, the Rhos breezed in ahead of Phi Kappa, 10-9. Phi Kappa, the team which kept alive its chances for a photo-finish for the title all fall, galloped away to a 12-0 victory over the stranded Philos to even their season record.

It's too early for this publication to predict a winner in the over-all race this spring. When spring comes, that is, for practical purposes such as playing a softball game in the sun, we'll be able to see which club has the stuff to win out in the nine game stretch.

Now for a brief look see at the rosters of the four clubs. Defending titlists Alpha Tau has the bulk of its team back. Dale Carver, regarded by some as the best gardner in school last fall watches play from Centerfield. He is flanked by Bill Lovelace to the left and Jerrel Harriman or Everett Day to the left.

Phi Kappa, the club which provided the afore-mentioned athletes such keen competition in the fall has had to replace for several stalwart performers, who left the team in midwinter trades. Most noticeably absent are pitcher Jack Newberry and first baseman Jimmy Nash. But the replacement job seems to be adequately solved with J. H. Bullington, who has some speed and a degree of control, taking the mound, and Tom Holland

going to first. This team is well stocked at the keystone with the veteran combination of Parks Thurmon, second baseman and James Daniel, shortstop. Both of these boys can hit, along with thirdsacker Lewis Randolph. The Kappas have a solid outfield with Jere Frost in center, Curley Fisher in right and Bob Hampton in left.

Sigma Rho, a team with small winning ability last season seems to pose a definite bid for the pot of gold this team. Most of the credit is due to experience added during the fall campaign and a yen for practice. Sammy Hartline who was just learning the pitching ropes last fall already has three victories tucked under his suspenders. His last effort was a no-hitter. A bit of improvement with his control and Sammy may find himself pitching for the best outfit in the loop. Fans of the Rho squad are lauding the club's hitting ability, which is, to say the least, as good and thus far better than the opposition. Mason is the mit man back of home plate. Bud Huntoon carries the pad of first sacker, and J. Allen Barber is a smooth worker at second. Short field is well covered through the talents of Hugo's son, Coleman Allmond, a slugger of note, and a greatly improved infielder is Bob Taylor at the hot corner. Priestly Scott, Don Rudd, Dorsey Traw and Wayland Lawrence compose a slugging outfield corp.

The Philomatheans began the season like a major league baseball team which didn't go to Florida. Captain Bob Barker is faced with the hazardous task of filling most of the positions with untied talent. He is doing this, in part, with married men, previously affiliated with no societies. Work from the Philo camp gives the proposed team which is to represent the society in future struggles. These men have never been seen together on the field and thus the lineup has been dotted with last-minute replacements. And every fan in school knows the results. Barker and Allen Dixon are alternating between first base and pitching rubber. Lonnie Flynn wears the catching paraphernalia. Dwight Gantt is the second sacker and Lee Brown the shortstop. Bill Bingham works at third. The outfield lists Cagle, Garland Elkins and Leonard Brown.

Briefly, we've given you the nucleus of the four teams' personnel. We haven't said too much of their comparative hitting and fielding abilities. These talents will continue to come to light as the season progresses, as will eventually, the championship team.

Softball Standings			
Sigma Rho	3	0	1.000
Phi Kappa	2	1	.666
Alpha Tau	1	1	.500
Philo	0	4	.000

"I baked a sponge cake for you, darling," said the young bride, puckering up for a kiss. "But it didn't turn out exactly right. I guess I used the wrong kind of sponges."

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