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## History Made As Taus Win Trophy 2 Successive Times

"History has been made." With these words Eleanor Weaver presented the Society Achievement Trophy to the Alpha Taus—the first society in the history of the award to win the trophy in two consecutive quarters.

This trophy is presented quarterly to the society showing outstanding achievement in five fields of competition, including sports, sportsmanship, chapel programs, attendance at society meetings and scholarship.

The Alpha Taus placed first in three of these fields and tied for first in the remaining two. Thus scoring a seemingly impossible 90 out of 100 possible points.

Four years ago the administration originated the award to encourage competition among the societies. Since that time the Alpha Taus, although never having won the trophy in two consecutive quarters, never lost it in two consecutive quarters. Now they are the first to have won it in two consecutive quarters and thus the first to receive the award permanently.

## HARDING A CAPELLA CHORUS VISTS FHC WHILE ON TOUR

The A Capella chorus from Harding College visited the FHC campus and sang in chapel April 1.

The group, under the direction of Kenneth Davis, Jr., is presently touring the Southeast. The tour will extend over 2,000 miles in six states.

Two male quartets and the women's octet participated with the chorus in the program which included religious and secular songs.

## Full Quarter Summer Session Begins June 7

FH's first full quarter summer school will begin June 7, with the first term being over July 14 and the second one August 19. A student may enroll for one term or both, since courses, with a maximum which can be earned of nine quarter hours per term or eighteen quarter hours for the quarter, will be taught in term units.

Courses will be offered in Bible, which includes Old and New Testament; Business Administration, including first term office machines and Shorthand and second term Accounting, Business Principles and Management, typing and Shorthand. Also offered will be first term General Psychology and second term Introduction to Education; English courses including English Composition, English Literature, Speech and Spelling. In the Home Economics field Elementary Nutrition and Personal and Vocational Guidance will be offered; and in the Science department will be General Science and Biology. Fundamental Concepts of Mathematics and several health courses will also be offered.

There will be daily chapel services, and both dormitories and the college cafeteria will be open for service.

Give to the Freed-Hardeman College Living Endowment.

## ALLEN DIXON ON STAFF OF SWORD OF PEACE

Allen Dixon, from our English Department, has recently been selected as one of the Associate Editors of the newly established religious journal, SWORD OF PEACE.

Brother Dixon attended college at FHC and David Lipscomb. At present, other than teaching here, he preaches for the church in Petersburg, Scotts Hill, and Poplar Springs, Tennessee.

The paper is the dream of seven young men—all of whom attended DLC together. The idea materialized about three months ago after an exchange of letters between Editors Tom Holland and Jimmy Thomas and their Associates.

The paper is to be published monthly in Lexington, Alabama. Its purpose, according to Editor Holland, "is not to classify brethren as 'Hobbyist' or 'Digressive.' We want to send literature into your homes that will teach the basic principles of Christian living and also point those individuals who are bound by denominationalism to the 'freedom in Christ.'"

Brother Dixon called special attention to the fact that Christian principles would be taught rather than the opinions of men on petty brotherhood controversies. This was further exemplified by his first article "Handling Aright the Word of Truth," that appeared in the initial issue. In it he admonished, "Allow the Bible to speak fully and freely on every subject. One should not go to the Bible to prove a doctrine he has formulated himself, but rather to 'find' his doctrine."

## Five New Members Are Accepted Into A. Gamma Delta

Coleman Crocker, Pat Hopkins, Judy Pogue, Yvonne Corzine and Carol Watson were elected to the Alpha Gamma Delta honor society.

The society numbers 22 with the addition of these 5 members announced in chapel April 2. This is the largest number in the history of the organization. Scholarship of at least 2.5 and leadership are the bases of selections to the Alpha Gamma Delta.

New officer selected March 31 are President, James Meadows; Vice President, Bobby Scott; Secretary, Shirley Brewer and Treasurer, Eleanor Weaver.

## Chorus Appears At Columbus To Start Quarter

The F.H.C. Chorus under the direction of Kelley Doyle began a busy quarter by appearing in Columbus, Miss., April 4 and Columbia, Tenn., April 11.

In Columbus they spent the night with members of the church and returned at noon on April 5.

The chorus appears on WDXI-TV each Saturday night at 5:30 on the Highland Avenue church program. Bro. Doyle emphasized that members are doing this on their own.

The first day of spring is one thing, and the first spring day is another. The difference between them is sometimes as great as a month.



## Pat Hopkins To Edit '56 Issue Of Treasure Chest

Miss Pat Hopkins of Savannah, Tennessee has been selected as editor of FHC's 1956 Treasure Chest.

Pat is a freshman student, majoring in music. During the year she has been active in the Thespians, Music Club, Alpha Gamma Delta, Band, Chorus, Sky Rocket Staff, Sigma Rho Society, as well as with the 1955 Treasure Chest staff.

The staff that is to work with Pat will not be selected until the fall quarter of the '55-'56 school year.

## FACULTY MEMBERS PARTICIPATE IN VARIOUS MEETINGS

Five teachers have been away from school this week attending and holding meetings.

Earl West preached at Dearborne, Michigan, three were baptized. The attendance was excellent.

Robert Witt went to Georgia Christian Institute in Valdosta, Georgia, to speak on a lecture-ship. This new school now enrolls 105 students and eight faculty members. Witt spoke on "Enemies of the Cross" Some of the other speakers were Homer Hailey and Bob Owens from Florida Christian College; Jess Wilcoxson, Macon, Ga.; Lawrence Hazell of Valdosta, Ga.

H. A. Dixon held a meeting in Birmingham, Ala., April 3-10.

C. P. Roland and E. C. Gardner went to Nashville to the annual meeting of the Tennessee College Association. Brother Gardner was elected Secretary of the organization for the next year, while Brother Roland was elected to the Executive committee.

To be elected to these posts is an honor to these men and the school.

## SISTER SPENCER UNDERGOES SERIOUS OPERATION

Sister Beulah Spencer, college dietitian, is currently recuperating at her home in Henderson from a serious operation. Sister Spencer underwent her operation in the Madison County General Hospital at Jackson.

After several weeks of rest, she hopes to be back on the campus going about her work.

Sister Edgar Smith has been filling in for Sister Spencer and Sister J. W. Holladay has taken Sister Smith's place.

Give to the Living Endowment.

## TWENTY-SEVEN STUDENTS RECEIVE SCHOLASTIC HONORS

Twenty-seven students achieved averages of 2.5 or above for the winter quarter. This number is 5 less than the number of honor students during the fall quarter.

Honor roll students last term are recorded by registrar, E. Claude Gardner, as follows: Barbara Beck, Shirley Brewer, Catherine Branham, Yvonne Cozine, Coleman Crocker, Wanda Diestelkamp, Sara Dixon, Betty Dyer, Donald Flatt, Joe Gallo-way, Pat Hopkins, Joy Lorraine Hunter, Rosemary Kopel, Lorene Mann, Judy Pogue, Wilma Pounds, Betty Rutledge, Bobby Scott, Truman Scott, Joe Taylor, J. Howard Trull, Luther Upton, Carol Watson, Eleanor Weaver, Almon Williams, Francis Williams and Clyde Woods.

## NOTED EVANGELIST CONDUCTS SPRING MEETING HERE

B. C. Goodpasture, editor of the Gospel Advocate, preached in the meeting for the church of Christ at Henderson April 3-10.

Brother Goodpasture spoke each day in FHC's chapel exercises. Brother Goodpasture is known throughout the brotherhood for his great ability to proclaim God's word. Besides editing the Advocate, Bro. Goodpasture founded Hambinger Book Club, he has been president of Gospel Advocate since 1950. A collector of Americana, an importer of rare and scholarly religious books, a contributor to World Book Encyclopedia and to Schaff-Hezog Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge, he is a man with a storehouse of knowledge.

## Five Alumni Banquets Yet Scheduled

Banquets given in the interest of FHC, are being held in different areas in the southern and northeastern states.

Many of these have already taken place with records being broken in several areas.

The ones yet to be given are listed below.

April 18, Cardwell High School, Cardwell, Missouri. Time: 7:30. Contact Paul Summitt, Cardwell.

Date not definite FHC cafeteria Henderson. Cost \$1.50. Contact W. A. Bradfield.

June 14, The Normandy, 24381 Woodard Ave., Royal Oak, Michigan. Time 7:30 EST. Cost \$2.25. Contact Bob Hampton 162 Rose Avenue, Plymouth, Michigan.

June 16, The Italian Village, 1927 S. Main St. Akron Ohio. Time 7:30 EST. Cost \$1.87. Contact C. A. Brannan 2245 9th St., S. W., Akron, Ohio.

June 17, S. Parkersburg Community Center Parkersburg W. Va. Time 7:00 EST. Cost \$1.75. Contact Bill Seaman, 1410 23rd St., Vienna, W. Va.

## WOODSON HERE

In the absence of Earl West, who was engaged in a series of gospel meetings, Brother William Woodson, a former graduate of Freed-Hardeman College, conducted Brother West's classes during the second week of this the Spring quarter.

Let others praise ancient times; I am glad that I was born in these.

## Endowment Grows As \$15,938 Mark Is Reached

\$15,938 is the present total of pledges to the Living Endowment, the goal of which is \$18,000 each year. \$1507.00 in cash was received in March making the second straight month that the campaign has passed the \$1500.00 mark in cash collection.

Fifty nine students, teachers, and prospective students are now on the scholarship list, sixteen of which have over a hundred dollars. These are: Annette Allmond, Joe Clements, Jerry Davidson, Irma Ruth Key, Betty Lancaster, Tommy Shoe, Mrs. Ruth Campbell, Clarice Cummins, Jimmy Rogers, D. Gene West, David Williams, Tommie Jean Williams, Joe Childress, Ellis Coats, J. W. Holladay and Glenn Lee. The last four have over \$400.00.

## FHC Enrollment Drops; 360 Enroll

Three hundred sixty students have been registered for the spring quarter, according to E. Claude Gardner, college registrar.

A decrease of about fifty students from the winter quarter was suffered.

There are eight new students this quarter. They are Bruce Freeman from Paducah, Kentucky; Travis McMinn, Henderson, Tennessee; Arnold Morton, Clifton, Tenn.; Jimmy Plunk, Selmer, Tennessee; Dolores Reynolds, Greenwood, Miss.; Lee Shappley, Bolivar, Tennessee and Betty Andrews, Windom, Texas.



## SALLY ROGERS GIVEN TITLE "MISS HOME ECONOMICS"

Sally Rogers was elected as "Miss Home Economics" by members of the Home Makers Club in an election held Feb. 4.

Certain standards must be met before a girl can qualify for this title. She is required to be a senior student with a Home Economics major. She must possess leadership ability and a good scholastic record. The girl chosen must have a pleasing personality and must be an active member of the Home Economics Club.

Sally is an active member of the Homemakers Club and Phi Kappa Society. She is also a member of the Annual Staff and the chorus.

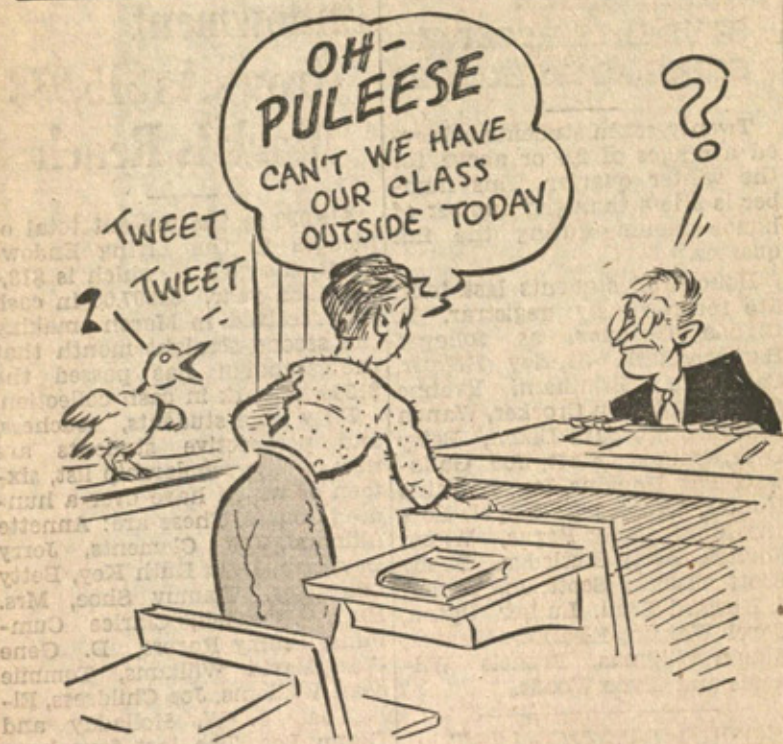
The test of a man or a woman's breeding is how they behave in a quarrel.



## THE SKY ROCKET

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## Editorials



## SHOULD THESE THINGS BE?

I hope no one will get from my frequent editorials that I was born in the objective mood. However, another thing which I sincerely believe should not be, has been observed by several.

Little is said about our conduct in chapel, because it is usually taken for granted that Christian young people know how to conduct themselves. Have you ever casually glanced around you and noticed some of the things taking place during our periods of worship? It seems that it is the popular thing to use our chapel period as a place to cram at the last minute for a test. Just the other day I noticed an individual turning through the pages of a text book while we were singing praises to God and reading from His word. Should some great man such as the President of our country or the King of England be in our midst, I'm sure that no such disrespect would be shown. Students, we are in the presence of a far greater being than either of these. So I say, should these things be?

## AN EXAMPLE FROM THE THESSALONIANS

In I Thess. 1:2-3, the writer speaks in a manner worthy of attention. Evidently, Paul and his companions were highly pleased and impressed with the conduct of those Christians in Macedonia. They were remembered "without ceasing", and those memories were pleasant ones. Imagine our being remembered, not only by our fellowman but also by our Heavenly father, as one who has manifested a "work of faith and labor of love and patience of hope in our Lord Jesus Christ."

"The phrases are Hebraisms, meaning active faith, laborious love and patient hope and might have been so translated," says Mr. Barnes (Barnes' Notes Vol. VIII P 10). This rendering is in harmony with the New Testament teachings and helps one to understand what Paul had in mind.

That their faith was an active faith is evident from Chapter 1, verses 7-9. They were an example to other Christians of

Macedonia and Achaia; they were missionary minded for from them word had been "sounded forth." Their faith was active in that it motivated them to turn from idols and serve the living God.

The love they had for the cause of Christ manifested itself in the patience they exhibited, for they were afflicted by the unbelievers of Macedonia. Only a hope that anchored itself in Christ could have led them to overcome such obstacles and to love one another as they did.

Could it be said of you that you possess such qualities? Has your faith manifested itself in leading you to obey the commandments of God's Son? (John 8:24, Lk. 13:3, Matt. 10:32, Matt. 28:18-20) The love you have for God, the respect you have for His word, should motivate you to labor in His Vineyard. Only by diligently serving the Master may we embrace that hope that sustains us in time of tribulation.

A summer visitor wandered aimlessly through the strange countryside until he realized that he was lost. He was overjoyed when he finally met a native. "Say, pal," exclaimed the visitor, "am I glad to see you. I am lost."

"Is there any reward for you?" inquired the native.  
"No—why?" asked the visitor, a bit puzzled.  
"Well," replied the native, "then you're still lost."

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## 11 Students Motor Long Distances To School Each Day

Eleven students from northern, southern and eastern towns drive to their classes at FHC daily.

Those farthest away are Gus Dabbs and Howard Trull, both from Linden, Tenn., 54 miles east of Henderson. From their homes in Milan, 47 miles north of Henderson, come Ewing Wray, James Peevyhouse and Leonard McMinn. The 3 come together and take turns driving their cars.

Fourty-five miles a little south but mostly east lies Savannah, the starting place of Mrs. Grace Franks on her trip to school each morning. John Short travels north from his home in Stantonville to attend FHC.

Dwayne Allsup, Jimmy Plunk, Kate Smith, and Edwin Plunk, come respectively from Pinson, 6 miles north, Selmer 19 miles south, Finger 11 miles south and a point 7 miles distance from Henderson.

The time the 11 take in travel ranges from 10 minutes to well over an hour. One of the two women and 3 of the 9 men are married and may account for their choice of living at their permanent homes and driving to school.

## Survey Shows Half Of Students Don't Use Library

A poll taken on April 6 and 7 by the FHC Journalism class to determine the number of students who actually take advantage of the school library.

According to the survey, almost one half of the student body does not use the facilities of our library daily. The 37 percent of students who do use the library daily do reference work, study or read newspapers and magazines.

The majority of the students commented that the library needed more religious reference books on assigned subjects. It was also suggested that there was a need for more dictionaries, fiction books and magazines.

Even though many people go to the library in the afternoon and evening, more students prefer to go in the mornings.



When Earl West attended FHC as a student he headed some famous school organizations. For example in December 1938, he became the First President of the newly organized FHC Bachelor's Club.

The club gave this admonition "All ye that love and are heavy laden, come unto us and we will give you rest. For what doth it profit a man if he should gain the girls and lose his own happiness." (FHCBC 1:1) The club suffered a rather untimely death, however, as the officers and members swiftly succumbed to the wiles of FHC's female population.

"More food for thought: Bro. Witt is now on the D. C. but when he was here as a student—well, just ask him why he traded rooms with a couple of "green" freshman boys!"

## VAN DYKE HOLDS MEETING

Frank Van Dyke, Bible teacher at FHC, held a meeting at the Highland Church which began April 10. Kelly Doyle, FHC music director, directed the song service. Brother Doyle recently conducted a singing school at the Highland Church.

## GIRLS RELIGIOUS TRAINING CLASS

Missionary work in Africa and "in-laws" were the themes of the Girls Religious Training Class programs March 10 and April 1.

Mrs. Don Gardner recounted events in their 4 years in South Africa as missionaries. She discussed difficulties they encountered, the people, and the growth of the church there. Mrs. Petra Steyn helped to answer questions and to tell of domestic life as she was used to it in Africa.

Women of the faculty and wives of the men instructors were special guests of the class April 1. Mrs. H. A. Dixon Mrs. Ruth Campbell and Miss Clarice Cummins spoke on "The Mother-in-law", "The Daughter-in-law" and "The Sister-in-law" respectively. The devotion was conducted by Mrs. Brinn, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Roland, and Mrs. Van Dyke.

Selected to work with Wanda Diestelkamp, chairman of the program committee are: Lois La Rue, Sally Rogers, Mrs. Ann Cigrang, Miriam Boling and Alma Bell.

## SOCIETY NEWS

## Alpha Tau

Officers selected by the Alpha Taus are President, James Seagers; First Vice President, Jimmy Rogers; Second Vice President, Bill Carver; Secretary, Mary Jane Rogers and Sgt. at Arms, Roxie Wells.

A project for the school is planned but is to remain unknown until it is completed.

## Phi Kappa

Phi Kappa officers this 6 weeks include: President, Archie Lemons; Vice President Hal Simpson; Secretary, Jeanette Tucker and Sgt. at Arms, Bob Hughey.

As a project for the year the Phi Kappa society is purchasing a set of Bible maps to be placed on a wall in the main bible room. The maps will consume little space since they are of roller type.

## Philo

New officers chosen by the Philos are: President, Arvy King Ledbetter; First Vice President, Frank Rester; Second Vice President, Bob Ford; Secretary Wilma Pounds; and Sgt. at Arms, Gene Overton. Joe Taylor and Truman Scott are the new sports captains.

The Philo project is yet in the planning stage.

## Sigma Rho

Sigma Rhos elected the following officers this term: President, Clarence Pearce; First Vice President, Mary Coplin; Second Vice President, Joe Childress; Secretary, Dixie Donnell and Rep. Dan Wells.

The Sigma Rhos were the first society to complete their project. The project was 3 highway signs welcoming travelers to FHC.

## Charles F. Bryan To Appear May 6

Charles F. Bryan, well-known composer and authority on folk music and instruments, will be at FHC May 6 for an evening program.

Bryan, a native of McMinnville, Tenn., has written several works which were performed by various symphony orchestras including performances by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in Carnegie Hall in New York.

Having received the Huggenheim Fellowship award and being given a full year's expense-paid study, he was once the pupil of the noted composer Paul Hendenith, a teacher at Yale. He has taught at several colleges, once being the composer-in-residence at Peabody.

The program will consist of folk numbers, some being his own compositions.

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## UNCLE DUDLEY



H'lo,  
How you folks been gettin' along since I last writ you? My but aint we really been havin' some weather; seems like we're havin' a little more than usual.

Well it won't be long until most uv us will be headin' fer home and vacation land. Little nephew of mine wuz tellin' me about his year here at school an' about his teachers. He says he has one science teacher what says, "Men never learn anything about women but they have a lot of fun trying."

One of the big men in the office hired a new secretary this past fall and he tole her, "Briefly, Miss, your duties will be to take dictation, answer the phone, do some filing and stay single!" It didn't work.

My nephew happened to be passin' through the music department the other day an' he heard one of the teachers tell a student, "I've never heard such corny lyrics, such simpering sentimentality, such repetitious uninspired melody: Man, you've got a hit on your hands!"

One of nephews fair teachers that has traveled a lot tole him the other day, "Your recitation reminds me of Quebec!" My nephew says, "How's that?" an' she says "It's built on a bluff."

We've seen another feller around here what gave the author the inspiration to write "Gone With The Wind". When he wuz bein' questioned by a big newspaperman on what wuz his pet peeve an' he said, "I hate to see my stenographer yawn while I'm giving one of my snappy salesmanship letters."

Changin' the subject a bit — aint spring nice? I guess the part I like most is the lovers. The other day I past a park bench an' two lovers were talkin' about like this: It's bean a long time since I've seen you, gal, lettuce sit down and talk. After a while he says, "Sugar—cane I ask you a question?" An' she said, "Oh Honey-dew." He said, "Will you peas marry me?" She said, "All right, but we cantalope." Replied he, "You're hard to beet."

There wuz a couple sittin' right next to them an' the feller asks "Can I hold your Palm-olive?" An' she hollered back at him, "Not on your Life-buoy."

The other day a feller asked my nephew if he had seen Pete. My nephew asked Pete who. An' th feller said Petroleum. So my nephew said, "No, but Kerosene him yesterday and he aint Benzene since."

I'll give ye this statement an' leave: Early to bed, early to rise, and your girl goes out with other guys.

## WAKEFIELD TAKES FIRST PLACE IN SNAPSHOT CONTEST

The winners of the snapshot contest sponsored by the 1955 Treasure Chest have been announced by the snapshot department head, Richard Kruse.

Frankie Wakefield, first place, wins a one half subscription to the annual. Second place goes to Leniol Andrews and third place to Bob Karnosky.

A special page of the 55 annual will feature the three snapshots that are the winners.

The Treasure Chest staff wishes to express its appreciation to all those who entered snapshots.

Somebody has figured it out—we have 35 million laws trying to enforce the ten commandments.



## Poll Reveals Facts Concerning Paper Reading

A survey taken of 60 FHC Students March 7 revealed that only 33 percent of the students read newspapers daily at school while 75 percent read them daily when at home. Two out of 3 of the special students, 1/2 of the seniors and 1-3 of the juniors read newspapers daily at school.

The students filled in a form asking the following things during the survey: whether they were male or female, what grade they were in, whether they were southerners, northerners, or westerners, how many credits they were carrying this quarter, if they read the newspapers at school daily or irregularly, or at home daily or weekly, and what sections they read first.

The front page was read first 53 percent of the time, the comics followed second with 33 percent, and sports were read first 10 percent of the time. Editorials and miscellaneous articles received the remaining number.

The poll which consisted of 41 southerners, 14 northerners, and 5 westerners showed that 1-3 the northerners and 1-4 the southerners and 1-5 the westerners do not read newspapers at home daily. At school 61 percent of the southerners, 70 percent of the northerners and 60 percent of the westerners do not read newspapers daily.

The poll of 32 boys and 28 girls showed that twice as many boys as girls read newspapers at school. But at home twice as many girls as boys read newspapers. A little over 1-8 of the boys and 1-7 of the girls interviewed never read newspapers at school. At home 1-8 of the boys and 1-9 of the girls never read their newspapers as often as once a week.

Surveys were formulated and compiled by girls of the journalism class.

Another survey revealed that most of the students read only through the first or second paragraph in most of the stories they begin. However an unusually interesting item such as a murder trial was often read to the end.



ABS STUDENTS ENROLLED AT FHC

Ten members of the Freed-Hardeman College student body are graduates of Athens Bible School. This is one of the largest representations on the campus of a single high school.

This number is composed of seven freshmen and three seniors. The freshmen are: Franklin Young, Ancil Jenkins, Ronald Harville, Jerry Jenkins, Robbie Hall, Mary Alice Percell, and Mamie Frame. The three seniors are Walter Buchanan Dottie Landers and Greer Hendon.

Many of these students were outstanding in high school ac-

tivities. Among these are Robbie Hall, valedictorian of the class of 1954; Jerry Jenkins, president of his junior and senior classes and assistant editor of the annual; Ronald Harville, vice-president of the senior class and business manager of the annual; and Ancil Jenkins, business manager of the senior class. Walter Buchanan served as president of the 1953 senior class. All of the ten sang in the chorus and several participated in dramatic activities.

These boys and girls are making an excellent record at FHC,

scholastically and otherwise. Some have risen to top honors such as Jerry Jenkins, vice-president of the freshman class and Walter Buchanan, editor of the Skyrocket. These and others are doing well in chorus, debate, dramatics and other organizations.

The excellent college work this group is doing is due largely to the excellent training received at Athens Bible School. The work of this school and others like it is genuinely appreciated.

## PAT'S PRATTLE

Through speculation and observance of the many couples about the campus, I've come to the conclusion that, without any conscious effort or intention they have divided themselves into four groups, each group varying as to size and intentions.

One of the most pleasant sights these days in the midst of the wonderful spring weather is the sprinkling of couples sitting about the campus. They are enjoying every minute of the sunny days and moonlit nights, for many will not be together again after this quarter, and others will be apart all summer before rejoining each other next fall. Then there are others, and these compose the first group into which I've divided the couples, who have utilized the shops of well-known business men called "jewelers" and have emerged with finger encircling assurances that they'll always be together. This group is steadily increasing, recently being joined by Patsy Simmons and Greer Hendon; Pat Wade and Joe Connell; Frankie Wakefield and Jack Vancil; and Bonnie Varvell and Charles Littrell. Recently graduating from this classification were the present Mary Jane and Jimmy Rogers and Everett and Doris Day. (Had you realized that Doris now has the name of the popular movie and recording star?)

The next group is also increasing rapidly, and that's the one made up of such couples as Carolyn Stevens and Donald Flatt, who have decided that they care nothing for dating others and are consequently "going steady." Here we find Geraldine Pipkin and Coleman Crocker; Osteen Curry and Dottie Landers, and Jane Stevenson and Charles Beavers. Among the latest additions to these who have "eyes for no other" are Mildred Haywood and Bob Morgan and Katie Jones and Porter King.

Naturally the largest group is still composed of the casual daters, those who add the "spice and variety" to campus dating. Seen together recently were Jerry Hill and Regina Clary; Delores Reynolds and Wayne Earwood, and Rosiland Taylor and Chuck Van Eaton.

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## Who Will Win Society Softball?

Who will win the Society Softball Championship? There are four possible answers and each one is keenly supported by enthusiastic backers.

The Phi Kappas have as their usual starters: Jack Esslinger, c; Dub McClish, 1b; Don Harriman, 2b; Jim Herren, 3b; Josh Lewis, ss; Franklin Young, lf; Delane Way, cf; Doug Cloud, rf and Joe Johnston, p.

The Sigma Rhos will probably place: Marvin Ray, c; Eugene Crunk, 1b; Wawne Earwood, 2b; Leon Edmond, 3b; Albert Hill, ss; Gary Colley, lf; Everett Day, cf; Hoyt Green, rf and Malcolm Hill p.

The Alpha Taus, defending softball champions, will primarily depend on Dean Wilson, c; Jimmy Rogers, 1b; Charles Littrell, 2b; Roger Hendricks, 3b; Dave Bowers, ss; Glen Moore, lf; Guilford Chaffin, cf; Dewayne Davenport, rf; and Bob Langston, p.

All the hopes of the Philos will be in: Greer Hendon, c; Bruce Hunt, 1b; Bob Ford, 2b; Emmitt Roberts, 3b; Bob Morgan, ss; Joe Taylor lf; Edwin Plunk cf; Chuck Van Eaton, rf; John Short and Don Smith, pitchers.

The race for "top dog" looks like the last roundup is over and may well push the Philos and Alphas for the lead.

Thus our predictions are: A toss-up for first place—Philos and Alpha Taus; Sigma Rhos, 3rd and Phi Kappas 4th. Throughout the race we will hold on to our predictions, keeping, all the while, plenty of excuses in reserve if the guesses don't "pan out" right. (College students are so unpredictable anyway!)

## FHC Leads NWJC 13-6 As Game Is Called In Fourth

FHC's Baseball Lions started their 54-55 season March 25 by topping Northeast Mississippi Junior College 13-6 in a game called at the end of 4 innings.

With perfect weather—for football, the Lions fought the elements and the Northeast Nine victoriously for 4 innings—then the weather pulled a double play, Rain to Wind to Cold and both FHC and NE were out. The game will be continued beginning at the fifth inning here, May 5.

In the second game, the Lions invaded the NE diamond. The weather was better but the outcome wasn't. Coach Whittle threw in just about everything on the bench, but still the NE nine won 13-5.

Many of the "Bench-boys" received experience with college ball in this game, so it was not without profit.

## Bethel Downs FHC 11 To 2

Bethel College handed the Lion nine another setback April 4 as they defeated them 11-2.

The Lions, behind hurling ace Ralph Black held the Bethel crew 2-0 for 4½ innings—then it happened. In their half of the fifth the Bethel boys got to Black for 2 runs. Black never to be

## Intramurals

College competition started with a bang as the four societies matched their forces in volleyball and softball.

The defending trophy champions—Alpha Tau—lost their their once potent superiority when they took to the net game. First they were clubbed by the Phi Kappa crew, 2-0. Next, they had their victory most neatly trimmed by the upsurging Philos 2-0. However, the Taus fared much better and looked more like themselves when they clashed with the Phi Kappa nine in softball. Paced by the steady pitching of Bob Langston and the big bat of Glen Moore, the Taus pounded out a 14-1 victory. Moore lashed a solid four-master over the south wall of the tennis court.

The Philos after being slapped by the Sigma Rho netsters, 2-0, came back in strong revenge and "crowned" the Rhos with a 9-1 softball defeat. Big John Short allowed a scanty three hits as a pitcher and drilled a ground rule double over the right field limits. However, the big power was supplied by Greer Hendon who slugged out a long round tripper over the tennis fence and a solid triple.

The "big game" between the Philo and Alpha Tau batsmen ended in a happy 4-0 victory for the Taus. Steady Langston and John Short locked in a close pitching duel but errors at field by the Philos spelled Short's defeat. Glen Moore and Joe Taylor stole the show with their extra base blows and sterling out-fielding.

The first round of boys volleyball ended in this order:

Sigma Rho	3	0
Phi Kappa	2	1
Philo	1	2
Alpha Tau	0	3

Sometimes when I consider what tremendous consequences come from little things—a chance word, a tap on the shoulder or a penny dropped on a newsstand—I am tempted to think there are no little things.

beaten, came back in the sixth and set them down in rapid fashion—scoreless.

The Lions still couldn't push a run across in the seventh when Bethel came up—bang—5 more runs. Again the Lions were scoreless in the eighth and Bethel ran 4 across bringing the total to 11-2 and there she stood until the end of the game.

The Lion's Fred Creasy stole the defensive show with a terrific one-hand catch in the seventh. Hale, Bethel's third baseman, and an ex-Kitty League star hit a line drive headed for the fence in right. Creasy leaped up and hauled her in, fired to first and the double play ended the inning.

## Dick Stewart Returns To Coach '55-'56 Lion Crew

Dick Stewart, FHC's 1954-55 part-time coach and ex-FHC coaching great has been re-hired to take full command of the 1955-56 basketball Lions.

Stewart has been—and still is one of the best coaches in the south. Now he is returning to pilot the Lion crew he once made famous.

Dick Stewart first came to coach at FHC in 1934. Since that time his coaching has almost become a legend in basketball circles. In six years of coaching (1934-1940) Stewart and his FHC cagers won 130 games while losing only 15. For 5 consecutive years his teams were undefeated on the home floor.

In 1935 the "Nashville Banner" declared Stewart's Lions to be the best team in Tennessee. The Memphis "Commercial Appeal" the same year, ranked the team as third best in the South—surpassed only by the Kentucky and Alabama State Universities.

Stewart's praises have been sung in other than just local circles. In 1938 a sports commentator on Station WLW of Cincinnati devoted his entire program to Stewart and his Lions. Coach Stewart's record for his first nine years showed his teams winning 287 games while dropping only 29, an average of 10 victories out of every 11 games. Because of his unbelievable ability with the ball team and because of new records established, Stewart and the Lions were featured in Ripley's "Believe It or Not" in 1938.

Under his expert guidance our Lion cagers won many Mississippi Valley Conference titles, played in the National AAU Tourney and won countless other honors. All testifying to the outstanding ability of "The Coach".

Coach Stewart's career has been characterized by success. The years have not changed either Stewart or his ability. You may expect the best from this truly great basketball figure—Coach Dick Stewart.

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### TENNIS TEAM ANTICIPATES GOOD SEASON

Many prospects turned out at FHC the past few weeks to try to make the tennis team, but only a few remained under the watchful eye of coach Robert L. Witt. The players selected were Bob Morgan, Don Harriman, Bill Carver, Bob Ford, Jesse Summit, and Bobby Rutledge. Making the girls team were Polly Lee, Sara Dixon, Bonnie Varvell and Sylvia Peddy.

Anyone can still make the team by challenging one of the players and winning by two of three sets.

The team will face a heavy schedule composed of Union University, Lambuth College, U. T. Martin Branch and Bethel College, all of which are four year colleges. This means FHC will have to hustle for lack of experience.

### A SPECTATOR'S VIEWPOINT OF THE BASEBALL NINE

The FHC Lions have pushed off a new baseball season with Walker Whittle as new coach for the eight and possibly ten game schedule.

Two serious weaknesses can be seen out of a starting lineup that includes James Seagers, catcher; Walt Fennel, first base; Don Hardin, second base; Cannonball Eubanks, shortstop; Bill Carver, third base; Johnny Thornton, left field; James Allen, centerfield and Fred Creasy, right field.

A big one that could easily put a stop to hopes for a successful season is pitching. The mound staff is relying upon ace Ralph Black. None of the other pitchers have showed enough experience or know-how. The only pitching remedy in sight is Bill Yates. Yates has fair control and an average fast ball to go along with a great curveball. If Yates does not develop to give some aid to Black things look dim indeed.

The other noticeable weakness is the defensive left side of the infield. Neither infielder on that side of the diamond has been able consistently to make the long throws to first base. A possible remedy is to move reliable Don Hardin to shortstop, and bring in smooth-fielding reserve Bob McCord to go along with Carver at third. If this move were made Eubanks, who is a leading hitter, would move to the outfield.

The Lions have the makings of a good team and under the capable direction of Coach Whittle should be able to win the majority of the games on their schedule.

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