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FREED-HARDEMAN'S BOARD OF DIRECTORS HAVE OPTIMISTIC MEETING

SEVERAL MEMBERS SPEAK IN CHAPEL

The Freed-Hardeman College board of directors met Thursday, Jan. 18, and had a very optimistic meeting. Several members of the board made talks in chapel.

The Board was very much encouraged regarding the future and reported that they have great hopes that the school will soon be out of debt. Freed-Hardeman is now enjoying the largest patronage in its history. Its friends have right to rejoice over the fact that the school is now doing so much for its students and the college program upon which it has soon to enter.

The first talk of the chapel program was made by Mr. Mann of Brownsville, Tennessee. He is not a member of the Board, though a great personal friend of Bro. Hardeman, but was present for business reasons. He spoke the wonderful opportunity open to young people of to-day and urged each student to take advantage of his opportunity.

Bro. I. A. Douthitt, of Sedalia, Kentucky, a former student of Freed-Hardeman, expressed pleasure at the size of the student body and assured the students of his interest in the school.

Bro. Charlie Taylor, also a former student, of Union City, Tennessee, said that he hoped there would be someone to carry (Continued on page 4)

WLAC Dedicates Program Freed-Hardeman

WISHES SCHOOL PROSPERITY

Station W L A C, Nashville, Tennessee, dedicated a program to Freed-Hardeman College, on Monday Jan. 15, at 10 o'clock.

The first number "In the Evening by the Moonlight" was dedicated to Mrs. N. B. Hardeman. An instrumental number "Stars and Stripes Forever" was played in honor of the championship boys' basketball team of F. H. C. of 1926. The announcer gave a short history of Freed-Hardeman College followed by the vocal solo, "I Bring a song" sung for the Sigma Rho and Philomathean Societies. "At Sundown" was dedicated to Mrs. West and Earle West Jr. after which the announcer wished the students and faculty a happy and prosperous 1934. Malcolm Tate presided at the Paramount Organ and Herman Grizzard was featured soloist. F. C. Sowell, the announcer, was a student of Freed-Hardeman College in 1926 and is the brother of Mrs. West.

Ladies of Church Give Students Chicken Dinner

The ladies of the Henderson Church of Christ gave the Freed-Hardeman students that dine in college dining room, a delightful treat Sunday, January 7, when they furnished the majority of the food for dinner.

They brought chicken, coconut cake and boil custard to add to the menu planned in the dining hall and made a perfect feast for the students.

There were several guests dining with the students on that occasion. Included in the group were; Bro. and Mrs. J. R. Endsley, Bro. and Mrs. W. C. Hall and son John, Bro. and Mrs. R. E. Henson and son Brodie, Bro. and Mrs. C. P. Roland.

Uh! Huh!

Now that the basketball season is here we see that Leeper does not have as much time to give to some "wimmin."

It was learned the other day that Alvin Gross made A. on his spelling. After much investigation it was learned that it was when he signed his name, A. Gross.

BASKETBALL CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

January 8, Bethel College double header at Henderson.

January 16 Memphis Teachers-Boys-Henderson.

January 18, Lambuth College-Boys at Jackson.

January 20, Memphis Teachers-Girls- at Henderson.

January 25, Bethel College Double-header at McKenzie

January 26, Paducah Jr. Boys-at Paducah.

January 30, Lambuth Double-header at Henderson.

February 3, Memphis Teachers Double-header at Memphis.

Feb. 5, Murfreesboro Teachers boys at Murfreesboro.

February 6, Austin Peay boys at Clarksville.

February 9, Paducah Jr. boys at Henderson.

February 10, Martin College Double-header at Pulaski.

February 15, N. W. Miss. Jr. College D. Header Henderson.

February 17, David Lipscomb boys at Nashville.

February 19, N. W. Miss. Jr. College Double-header Senatobia.

February 23, Austin Peay Double-header at Henderson.

February 24, David Lipscomb boys at Henderson.

Dick Stuart To be Coach For 1934-35

SUCCESSFUL COACH

R. W. [Dick] Stewart, coach of Chester County high school for several years, has recently been employed as director of athletics at Freed-Hardeman for the session 1934-35.

Mr. Stewart has a good record at coaching and is expected to turn out good teams in every line of sport next season. He stated that he was looking forward with great interest and pleasure to his work next year.

Coach Stewart received his early schooling at Lexington Tennessee where he played football, basket ball and base ball. He received his A.B. degree in 1929 at Union University, Jackson. While in college he was a three letter man for three years and was captain of football and baseball.

The Chester County High School has had Mr. Stewart in its employ for the past four years. During this period, he has turned out three district and one state championship basketball teams. He also has had two very outstanding football teams. He received his coaching knowledge from Roy Stewart, who is now head coach at Murray State Teachers College, Murray, Ky., and Joe Gupton, All-American of Georgia Tech.

FREED-HARDEMAN QUINTET IS FAREING WELL IN CONFERENCE

GIRLS ARE SHOWING IMPROVEMENT

Spelling and Geography Added To Schedule

PROFITABLE AND POPULAR

After the holidays, spelling was added to the program of every student in school. On Jan 9, in chapel, fifty words were given out for every student to spell. After this test the students were divided into four groups, according to their ability to spell, and placed under the tutorship of Bro. Brigance, Bro. Hall, Bro. Roland and Mrs. Powers.

In these spelling classes the pupils are made to spell as their forefathers did, by dividing the words into syllables and spelling each syllable and pronouncing it afterwards. The students must also know the meaning of the words. At different times they are drilled in diacritical marking which enables them to correctly pronounce a word when they use a dictionary.

There is interesting rumor of a spelling tournament to be held near the close of the quarter. Such an event will create a great deal of enthusiasm in the finals. So, teams, get ready; get out your McGuffey's and use it.

Miss Eppie Wilcox is offering a course in college geography which is new to the schedule of F. H. C. This course is proving very popular to the students as 74 have enrolled for it. It has been divided into two sections.

Debating Club Has Open House

The Freed-Hardeman College debating club opened its doors to the entire students body, Monday night, Dec. 18. The custom is for no one to attend the meeting except its regular members. The monthly "Open House" meeting is always looked forward to by those who do not participate in the debate.

The subject of debate was "The scriptures teach that certain individuals called the elect, were foreordained, predestinated before the foundation of the world to eternal life by an unchangeable decree."

Frank Payne affirmed the statement which was denied by Fred Walker. A very interesting discussion was given as each debater was capable of setting forth his view clearly. An instructive critic's report was given by Mr. Endsley.

The question "Resolved that Peter did more for Christianity than Paul" was discussed Monday night, January 15. The debaters were James Faulkner, affirmative, versus Roy Thurman, negative.

The Freed-Hardeman boys at present are faring well in the Mississippi Valley Conference Cage battle, having won three games and lost none. The girls have not been so successful but are expected to have a team that will give account of itself later on in the season.

Both groups have met what are considered some of the strongest outfits in the conference and with continued practice and coaching will have teams that anyone will dread by the end of the season.

BETHEL

On Jan. 8, on the local court, the Freed-Hardeman cagers split a double header with Bethel College, of McKenzie, Tenn. The girls were defeated 35 to 29 and the boys won, 47 to 15.

In the first half of the girls' game, the F. H. C. Lionesses piled up a lead of 21 to 13, which they held at the half. At the beginning of the second half the Bethel team began climbing and by the middle of the last quarter the score was practically tied. At this time the Freed-Hardeman team seemed to suffer an attack of stage fright while Morgan, star forward from Bethel, sunk three field goals that

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Philomathean News

The Philomathean Literary Society held its first meeting of the New Year in chapel hall Monday, January 8th, under the chairmanship of Frank Payne. After an interesting program and the signing of several new members there was an election of officers for the incoming term.

Newly elected officers are, Murrel Kent, president; Paul Tucker, vice-president; Evelyn Williams, secretary; and Roy Thurman, sergeant-at-arms.

The chairman of the Pin Committee then announced that all money for Society Pins must be in the hands of the president, Murrel Kent, by the 22nd of January.

Sigma Rho News

The Sigma Rho Literary Society met December 18, 1933, in Chapel hall and after the usual program elected the following officers: Ray Hankins, president; John Gore, Vice-president; Mary Pittman, Secretary.

After the new president was inaugurated, he chose as his helpers in formulating programs Martha Layton Pearson, Lurla B. Daniels, and Jimmie Faulkner. Due to the illness of Miss Pearson, Mollie Byrd was selected to serve in her stead.

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EDITORIAL

"Survival of the Fittest"

Life, to the biologist, is a continuous struggle for existence--a contest which is constantly going on among all species. This holds true in both the plant and the animal world. "Survival of the fittest" is the common phrase used referring to the victory of those individuals that are able to win in the struggle. This principle is shown in every phase of human activity. In the business world there are always those who are more successful than others; there may be one prosperous farmer among several in the same neighborhood who make a meager living. In school there are always a few students who are outstanding.

The insurance people have given out searching statistics. They tell us that one hundred healthy young men now at the age of twenty-five years will be in one of the following classes when they reach the age of sixty-five years; one will be rich; four will be fairly well to do; five will be still working for a living; thirty-six will be dead; fifty-four will be dependent on friends, relatives or charity for support.

Let us examine ourselves as to our abilities and possibilities that in the fight for supremacy we may come out on top.

R. B.

Confidence

In a school this large there are bound to be tales told concerning our fellow students. Sometimes they are very unfavorable; telling how a certain person is uppish, conceited, a bragger, hard-hearted affected, in his mannerisms, insincere, and prone to exaggerate facts.

Let us think a minute. Are we judging fairly? Let's not take all this we hear at face value, but let's draw back the curtain and try to see the naked truth and heart. Having confidence in our fellow students is one of the iron bands binding this or any other school together. The students whose character is no deeper than to get a kick out of this indoor sport of unfavorably criticizing his college associates, in the game of real life "can not see to the first base."

Lets try to find out for ourselves the good within the other fellow. Maybe in this way we can understand his cares and disappointments and at the sametime be cultivating within our own selves that characteristic of understanding the "other guy." Let's try to judge the deed by the motive back of it.

And when someone has, after sitting in our room for a number of hours talking of trival matters turned to more serious talking and confided in us some of the things dearer to him; let's all be MAN enough to keep this in its proper place and not laughingly pass it on for public news or official information. Everyone likes to have someone to whom he can speak frankly and now that we are away from home we sometimes feel this desire stronger than usual. So when our fellow students seek us out and half-hesitantly talk to us heart to heart, let's let our characters be deeper than to betray this confidence. For it IS confidence he places in us. Let's not be shallow and little within our souls by breaking this confidential faith.

"A man is innocent until proven guilty." Let's apply this legal fact to college life by believing the other fellow is "O. K." until he proves himself otherwise.

Miscellaneous Meditations

Let Jesus Go With You the Rest of the Way

Someone was speaking to me just last fall,

About your not heeding the Master's true call,

I sincerely wish you would change right today,

And go with your Jesus the rest of the way.

Listen my friend, if death called you at seven,

Would you be prepared to meet Heaven?

Or if you should lie sick for weeks in the bed,

Would you be prepared before you were dead?

Hasten, the time that's accepted is now,

Be saved, the Bible has plainly told how,

Go now, and wait not till time to depart,

For by then the Lord may have hardened your heart.

Oh, wouldn't it be sad in that great judgement day

If the Lord said, "I know you not, so go away?"

The words which to my heart would e'er sound the best,

Would be, "Enter into the joys of your rest."

And finally, others can't save you and me,

When we come to cross death's cold gloomy sea.

For only our Jesus, our Friend and our Lord

Can give to his subjects the eternal reward.

And then all of those who have lived in sin,

Will say to our Lord, "Won't you please let me in."

What a sad, dreary day then that time will be,

If Heaven's glad joys you're unable to see.

But if we are found to be faithful and true,

How happy we'll be and nevermore blue.

So friend, won't you take my advice of today,

And go with your Jesus the rest of the way?

--Dovie Marie Parnell

What Proof of Our Resurrection

"For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also that are fallen asleep in Jesus will God bring with him." 1 Thess. 4:14.

The faith of the apostle Paul cannot be questioned. He had no doubts as to the destiny of his soul when it came time for him to fall asleep in Jesus. To him, just as the fact that Jesus of Nazareth died on the cross and that he actually rose on the third day by the power of God was undeniable, so also was it beyond dispute that there was a home for the soul. The immortality of the soul was proved to be a fact when Christ burst the bars of the Hadean realm asunder, and came forth

glorious in his triumph, his victory over death, hell and the grave.

It is no longer the question which Job asked, "If a man die, shall he live again?" but where: in eternal bliss or eternal destruction? The resurrection of the dead is contingent upon the resurrection of Christ but this is an historical fact. Our eternal bliss is contingent upon whether we follow Christ on earth, and every individual has it within his power to make that an historical fact. Man has no more right to deny the certainty of there being an eternal home for the righteous and one for the wicked than he has to deny the inevitableness of death itself. It then remains for us to put on Christ, not in a denomination of a corrupted Christianity, but in the church which he purchased with his own blood. Then if we live with him we will also die with him, 'asleep in Jesus' for God to "bring with him."

The Golden Rule

"All things therefore whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, even so do ye also unto them."

The above words have probably been used more times in solving the great problem of man's treatment of man than we can readily conceive of. Uttered nineteen centuries ago by the Carpenter of Nazareth to a group of fishermen followers, they have taken on a broader meaning, and today are applied times without number, often unconsciously as a social, commercial, and political maxim.

Often in our daily dealings with our fellowman, we hesitate between divergent courses of action, not knowing which to follow. Our own selfishness is likely to blind us to the rights of others, making us prone to offend--yet, if we could only remember to place ourselves in the other person's position and visualize how we would like to be treated, and then act accordingly how admirable and beyond reproach would our lives be.

It is the breadth of application of this principle, the inclusiveness of the word "all" which has made it such a vital part, not only of the Christian religion, but of the philosophy of civilization itself. Hardly a question can arise between contending parties, that cannot be settled peaceable in the high tribunal of the Golden Rule. If man as a whole could learn this invaluable precept and apply it, lawsuits would be unheard of, unbecoming legal wranglings would cease, and courts of justice would be relegated to museums.

The business world has learned and applied this maxim in dealing with its customers. No longer is it a policy merely to sell goods, but the producers and distributors have so placed themselves in the consumers place that salesmen are rigidly instructed to represent their wares truthfully, and in addition be ready at all times to go out of the way, if necessary, to show uncommon courtesies.

Deplorable is the condition when civilized nations must resort to war to settle petty questions, or that class strife and

capital and labor quarrels become so heated as to mean injustice, poverty, and actual bloodshed; yet how much more so to be abhorred are contentions in the church, the Lord's body, the members of which have publicly subscribed to this Golden Rule by their acceptance of Christ. Contentions have no part in God's plan of redemption, and those Christians who engage in such, not only set at naught the cause for which Christ died, and are a distinct drawback to the prosperity of the church, but are certain to lose their soul by so acting.

By way of supplementing the sublime words of Christ, Paul says: "In love of the brethren be tenderly affectioned one to another; in honor preferring one another." Abraham preferred Lot, his nephew, to himself in the dividing of the pasture lands; Abraham reaped success, Lot, a miserable failure. Does there come a time when we must choose between our advantage and that of another for a distinction? "In honor preferring one another."

"I DON'T"

They told me not to drink or smoke, I don't.

They told me not to tell a dirty joke, I don't.

They told me not to bother with girls, I don't.

Some men follow wine, women and song, until the rising of the sun, I don't.

I'll bet you think I don't have fun, "I DON'T"

-----Elton Deacon

F. H. C. Flivver

Spare tire, useful only in emergency-----James Culp

Fender, not absolutely necessary-----William Payne.

Horn, loudest part-----Todd

Exhaust, just a lot of hot air-----Harrell Phillips

Tail Light, always out-----Roy Thurman.

Steering wheel, indispensable-----Paul Wallace.

Top, sometimes up and sometimes down-----Jo Anderson

Head lights, brightest parts-----Lurla B. Daniels and Frank Payne

Switch Key, always lost-----Mildred Tate.

Emergency Brake, never working-----Alvis Gross.

Gas, makes them go-----Miss Wilcox

Windshield, transparent but foggy-----Gilbert Thompson

Spotlight, for looks-----Flo Baker

Crank, Yeah-----Hankins

Floor rug, small but useful-----Miss Tracy.

Some More Laughs

It seems that what Raymon Roberson is after is another addition to his collection of pictures.

James Gibbs: (reading sign in library)---"Only low talk permitted in here."

John Leeper:---"Oke, then I'll go on with story I was telling."

Mr. Rivenbark: "I will give you just one day to hand in that Paper."

Mary Hawkins: "All right. How about the fourth of July?"

James Graham says: "The three quickest ways of spreading news are: --telephone, telegraph, tell a woman."

And Goldy is still faithful to Bolivar!

Alvis Gross says: "I call my rich relatives the kin I love to touch."

Bonnie's a Model T
My analyse over the ocean,
My analyse over the sea,
Oh, won't you go over the ocean
And bring back my anatomy?

How busy is the little fly,
Who doth improve each minute,
He sits upon the students head
And wonders what is in it.

Just A Few Last Laughs

By
Ray B. Hankins

Mr. Folwell: "You can't sleep in my class."

Willie Rasbury: "If you would talk a bit lower I could."

Mildred Tate: "Do you serve crabs here?"

Waiter: "We serve anyone; sit down."

James Phifer: "Why do they call these dental office dental parlors?"

Austin Boyd: "Why, parlor is the old fashioned word for drawing room."

Bro. Hall: "Does your wife spend her evenings at home, generally speaking?"

Mr. Sharpe: "She does, and is."

Nell Johnson: "I don't see how football flappers ever get clean."

Louise Farris: "Silly, what do you suppose the scrub teams are for?"

Statement in a college Catalog: "The student may be re-instated only if absences are caused by long continued illness or death."

James King: "That romantic Naomi Todd says there is a secret connected with her birth."

Josephine A.: "That's true,--the date."

Mrs. Hamilton [Yelling to garbage collector from boys dormitory] "Yoo hoo! Am I too late for the garbage?"

Garbage man: "No'am; jump right in."

Travis Thompson: "What do you mean by the three R's?"

Bro. Brigrance; The three R's follow us through life. At 25 its Romance, at 45 its Rent, and at 65 its Rheumatism."

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Young People's Society News

The Young People's Society met January 4, 1934 in room A. The following officers were elected for the current month: James Faulkner, president; Roy Thurman, vice-president; Laura Elizabeth Carmicheal, secretary. The following were selected to serve on the program committee: Ruth

Bobbitt, Clarice Mingle, Murrel Kent. The program was a series of short talks made by different members on various selected subjects.

E. P. Mansfield Talks to Students

On Thursday morning January 5, 1934 Bro. E. P. Mansfield, representative of the Arkansas Christian Home, addressed the school in chapel. The topic of his discussion was the fact that life is made up of small things. For the scripture he read Proverbs 30: 24-28, which told of the four things which were exceeding small but were very wise. These, declared Bro. Mansfield, indicate four principles of human living. In conclusion he stated that the greatest lessons in life are to be obtained from the smallest objects

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Freed-Hardeman's Board Directors Have Meeting

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on the school after the present teachers step off the stage. He declared that Freed-Hardeman College turns out a superior quality of men and women.

Bro. S. G. Grable, remarked that he was glad to see the improvement in the attendance of the school. In a brief talk he emphasized the value of applying oneself at the present time.

Those present were: Brethren J. C. Shepherd, J. C. Rainey, S. G. Grable, Dr. W. F. Roberts, H. T. Dawkins, John W. Anderson, John Leathers, E. G. Prosser, E. P. Smith, L. A. Winstead, J. A. Ward, I. A. Douthitt.

Freed-Hardeman Quintet Is Fareing Well

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spelled defeat for Freed-Hardeman.

Freed-Hardeman Pos. Bethel
Todd 8-----F-----Morgan 17
Patten 5-----F-----Cannon 9
Helms 8-----C-----McCauley 9
McCoy-----G-----McGhee
Vernon-----G-----Robinson
Wright-----G-----Milam
Subt: F. H. C. Hawkins 8 Howell

BOYS GAME

The outcome of the boys game was never in doubt after the first few minutes of play when Leeper and Hudson ran up a safe lead for Freed-Hardeman. By half time the Lions had piled up a big lead and all during the second half Coach Sharpe kept a constant stream of substitutes entering and leaving the game.

Freed-Hardeman Pos. Bethel
Weeks 3-----F-----Latimer 9
Leeper 11-----F-----Crowe
Mayfield 14-----C-----Fields 5
Hudson 11-----G-----Howell 1
Farrell 5-----G-----Smart
Subst. F. H. C. Clayton, Brewer, Graham 2, MisKelly, Hooper Leslie, Bulliner 1.

Bethel, Stule, En G., Bullheart, F. H. C. vs M. TEACHERS

On Jan. 16, Freed-Hardeman trounced the Memphis Teachers for a 39 to 26 victory. Through the first half the teams fought on even terms with the Lions barley holding a 19 to 18 margin over their rivals.

Mayfield made 12 points to be high point man for the Lions while Dadds of the Teachers scored 12 points to lead their offensive play. As the Lions had not been practising steadily, they were not up to par in their play throughout the game. The Freed Hardeman quintet started clicking better in the last few minutes of playing to make a 13 point victory.

LAMBUTH

Freed-Hardeman's loop-men traveled over to Jackson Jan. 18 to beat the Lambuth Eagles by the score of 38 to 34. The student body had the privilege of going to see the game.

The Lions were superior in play during the first half and most of the second but the Eagles retaliated in the last few minutes of play to almost overcome an 11 point lead. All the Lions played good ball, with Hudson and Weeks starring.

Lambuth and Freed-Hardeman had two wins each to lead the Mississippi Valley Conference. The Lions winning over the

Eagles put them in the lead with three wins and no losses.

M. TEACHERS vs F. H. C.
Saturday January 20 Freed-Hardeman's sextet were defeated by the Memphis Teachers 26 to 20. The Lions showed much improvement over the game with Bethel's lasses.

The Teachers started the score and ran up a 10 point lead in the first period of play. The F. H. C. girls then started clicking and held their opponents for a tight game.

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