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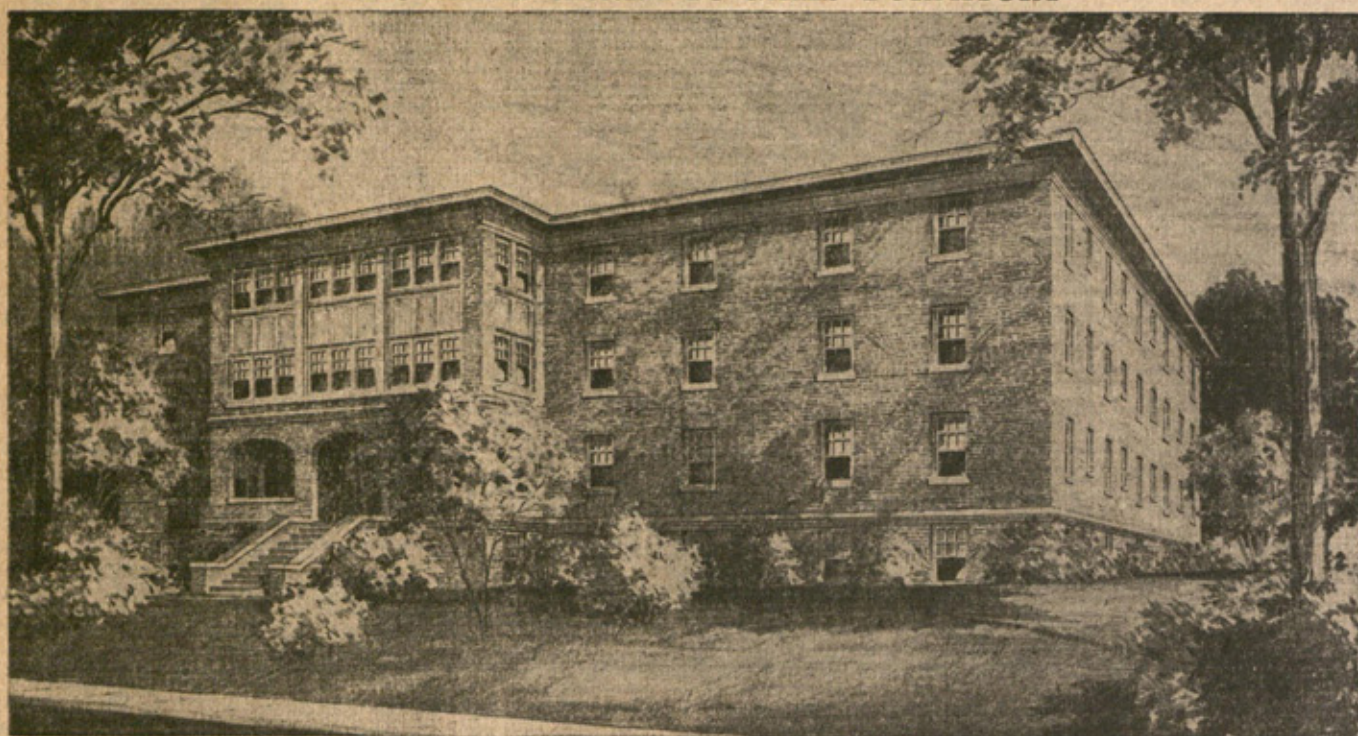


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Fund-Raising Campaign Gains In Momentum

The recently-launched campaign for \$185,000 is coming along at a rapid pace, with \$1570. in cash for the Living Endowment and \$14,300 in pledges. This pledged amount is seven-eighths of the years goal, \$18,000 and from all indications the goal will be reached in the near future.

Fifty-five students are now working on scholarships, which will be awarded on the basis of the number of pledges secured, and supporters from nearly every state have responded to the plea for money.

Raising funds for the Permanent Endowment are H. A. Dixon, I. A. Douthitt, and Thomas Scott and these funds will be used to enlarge the Girls' Dormitory with thirty additional rooms and to erect an enlarged student center to house the bookstore, post office and to provide room for the social activities of the students.

Proposed plans of these two additions are pictured in this issue.

Full Quarter To Be Offered In Summer School

FHC is taking another step in its growing program this year by offering a full summer quarter—two terms. The first term is June 7—July 14 and the second July 15—August 19.

To meet the needs of the various students, a sufficient number of courses will be offered. These courses include Bible, Business Administration, Education and Psychology, English, Health and Physical Education, Home Economics, Mathematics, Social Sciences and Natural and Physical Science.

Many freshmen will find summer school advantageous to begin their courses. Sophomores will find it profitable to advance their careers. The classes are smaller and therefore more personal attention from the faculty is an advantage.

Approximately thirty members of the present student body plan to be here for the summer session so make your decision now to come and be a part of this 1955 summer school at FHC.

W. A. Bradfield Announces Dates For Banquets

W. A. Bradfield, FHC Promotional director, announced that the time is here for the alumni banquets. Two of these have already been held and many more are scheduled for the next four months.

The banquet held at Chattanooga on Feb. 21 had 70 present, 38 of which were prospective students. The second banquet was in Nashville on Feb. 28. Bro. Bradfield reported 124 present with 26 being prospective students.

Eleven more banquets are scheduled and an even larger attendance is anticipated at these. Each gospel preacher who brings two or more prospective students will be given one free dinner ticket.

The schedule of the next several banquets is given below and all friends, alumni and students are urged to attend.

March 7, Britling Cafeteria, 155 Madison Ave., Memphis, Tenn., time 7:00. Cost per plate \$1.50. Contact J. A. McNutt, 614 Movarese, Memphis.

March 14, Boyette's Dining Hall, Reelfoot Lake, Tiptonville, Tenn., time 7:00. Cost per plate \$1.68. Contact Homer Royster at Tiptonville.

March 21, Hotel Tupelo, Tupelo, Miss., time 7:00. Cost per plate, \$1.50. Contact J. A. Thornton, Macon, Mississippi.

March 28, Hall Hotel, Mayfield, Ky., time 6:30 p.m. Price per plate, \$1.75. Contact: William Medearis, 196 N. 12th St., Murray, Kentucky.

April 4, Mars Hill Bible School Cafeteria, Florence, Ala., time 7:30. Cost per plate \$1.50. Contact: Curtis M. Flatt.

April 11, Athens Bible School Cafeteria, Athens, Ala., time 7:30 p.m. Cost per plate \$1.50. Contact Clifford Buchanan, Athens, Alabama.

SPRING QUARTER REGISTRATION SET FOR MARCH 22

March 22 will be registration day for approximately 400 FHC students.

On this day students will register for the Spring quarter and actual classwork will begin Wednesday morning, March 23. April 2 is the last day that one can either drop or pick up a course.

LEONARD KIRK LECTURES ON CAMP SHILOH

Leonard Kirk, instructor at Camp Shiloh in New Jersey, showed slides of the camp to FHC students Feb. 21.

Kirk, an uncle of Judy Pogue, explained the work done by Christians at Camp Shiloh as he presented the slides. One group of pictures taken last summer featured one of the young boys supervised by John Niestad throughout a typical day.

The purpose of the camp is to teach children from 10 to 20 in a pleasant atmosphere the Christian way of life. Very often these boys and girls come from congested parts of New York city and from homes where they have had no spiritual training. Many of the children return summer after summer for 8 weeks of daily bible instruction and nature study.

MUSIC GROUP VISITS MEMPHIS

A group from the music department, including 10 students and two faculty members, attended a concert by the Boston Pops Orchestra at Ellis Auditorium in Memphis on February 20.

The orchestra, conducted by Arthur Fielder, is noted for playing the kind of music that people like to hear. The program presented consisted of both light classical and semi-classical.

ROLAND AND WEST AWAY FOR LECTURES

C. P. Roland and Earl West recently accepted invitations to appear at Abilene Christian and Florida Christian Colleges respectively.

Brother Roland represented Freed-Hardeman College on Feb. 21 at a business conference at Abilene Christian College. The conference was held by the American Founders Education Foundation which plans to distribute 25 percent declared dividends to help support schools and colleges whose boards are composed of members of the Church of Christ.

Brother West was on the Lectureship program at Florida Christian February 14-19. He spoke an hour each day on his book "The Life and Times of David Lipscomb."

TREASURE CHEST SPONSORS STUNT NIGHT TONIGHT

Stunts and more stunts! Tonight at 7:30 the annual "Stunt Night" will be presented in the Chapel Hall.

Each campus organization and various unofficial groups will present their wittiest event to entertain their audience and to compete for the prized first place. A look at "Stunt Night" in last year's annual would give one a glimpse into last years program but the long planned

GIFFIN CONDUCTS SIGN LANGUAGE CLASS AT FHC

A class in sign-language for use in teaching the deaf began here Feb. 23. Chester Giffin, FHC student, taught the more than 50 students who attended the first session.

Giffin stated: "Some of the signs may seem funny to you, just as some of the things we do seem peculiar to the deaf." Students imitated each sign which their teacher demonstrated. Often they turned their hands in every direction to gain a better view of the language they were making.

At the end of the 45 minutes everyone had been introduced to the sign language alphabet, many of the pronouns and a few words such as stay, night, go come, whole and all. Immediately several students associated 3 words to say the familiar expression of "You all come".

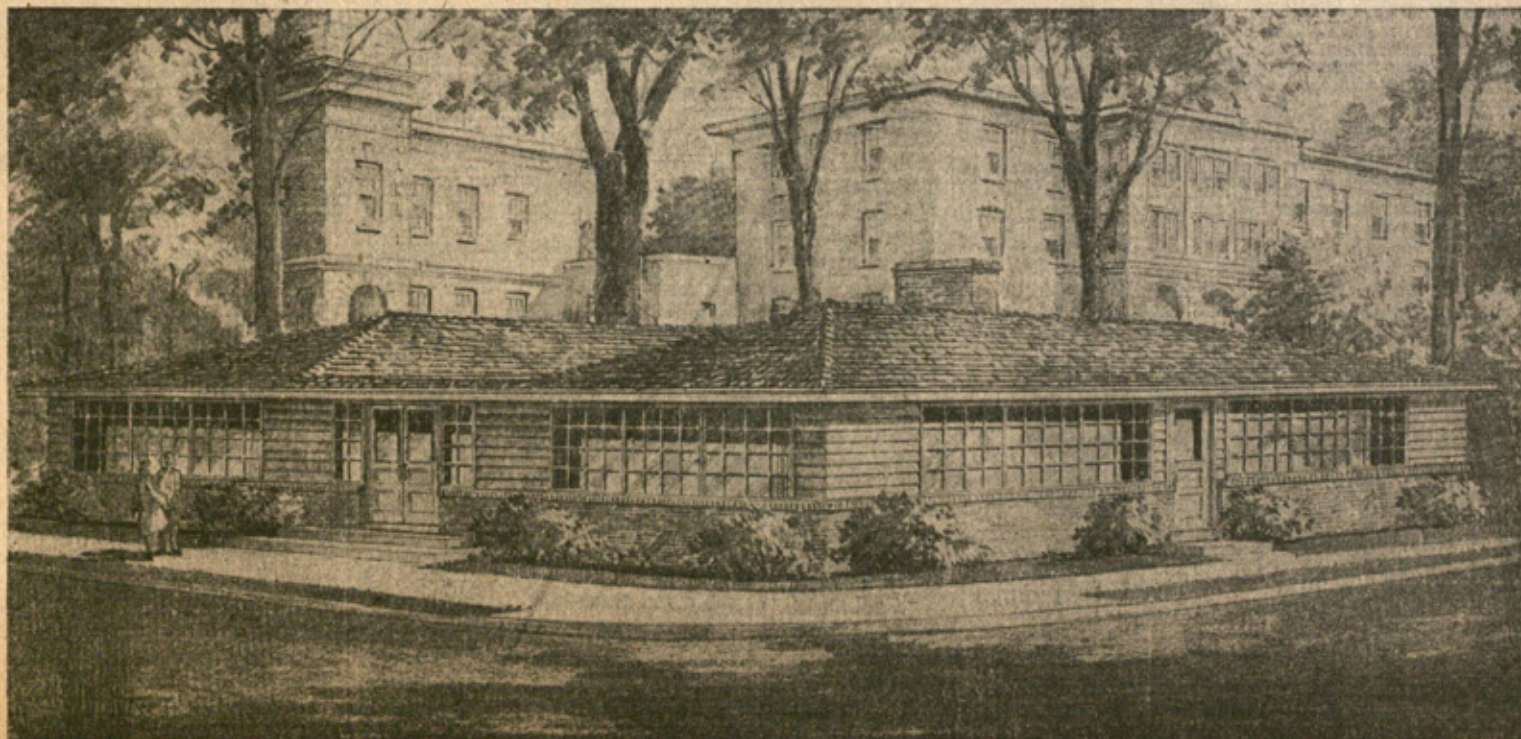
Chester plans to continue the class each Wednesday from 6 to 6:45 p.m. as long as the interest continues.

It's not what you'd do with a million, if riches should be your lot; it's what you are doing at present with the dollar and quarter you've got.

stunts of this year cannot be revealed until they are viewed.

This program is the final production to be sponsored by the Treasure Chest this year. Admission will be 35 cents.

PROPOSED ENLARGED STUDENT CENTER



THE SKY ROCKET

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Editorials



SPRING CHANGES MORE THAN THE WEATHER

At this time of year, when young men's thoughts turn to what young ladies have been thinking about all winter, several changes are brought about on the campus of F.H.C. Probably foremost in the minds of many is the fact that we are about to begin a new quarter of work. However, other phases of our activities will undergo a change as well. For instance, on the sports scene, instead of spectators thronging to the high school gym, lines will be formed around such places as the tennis courts, ball diamonds, etc. I've even heard rumors that some occupants of the boys' dormitory have plans to try their fishing luck at Chickasaw Lake. Reports come from the other dormitories that different tactics are planned at the same location. So you can see for a fact that the coming of spring has a bearing on various aspects of school life.

Though the scenes may be different, memories will remain with us. Certainly, memories of this season's basketball games will not soon be forgotten. I believe we would be ungrateful indeed if we failed to recognize the efforts put forth by the entire basketball squad who made the season so enjoyable. Little do we realize the many hours practice preceded each game. Other groups were responsible for the high spirit which was maintained at each ball game. Any school would be proud of our cheerleaders who so ably spurred our players on to their very best. What game would have been complete without the F.H.C. band to lift the morale of both player and spectator? For all those who had a part in the mentioned activities, we the students of F.H.C. do express our appreciation.

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Word has come to me by way of the grapevine that there are a few characters who insist on "cutting" the supper lines. As you recall, a few weeks ago, a plan was inaugurated whereby there would be no line cutting. After talking with many students and observing the planned procedure, I'm convinced that to stand in line (with the line forming at the rear) is far more practical than crowding and shoving. Which is the Christian way to approach the situation?

Now, what are we going to do about these offenders? Since it is not a policy of this paper to call names, I shall simply mention the initials of a few of the worst offenders: Clifford Savage, Dot Landers, Joan Crum, Aileen Eddlemon, Jim Davis, Charles Cheatham, Bud Aldridge, Bill Carver. If this suggestion doesn't relieve said situation names will be published in next issue.

WHAT THINK YE OF CHRIST?

Amid the confusion, strife and divisions that characterize this present age — when men are everywhere loudly proclaiming "Here is the way! Follow our teaching! Let us guide you!" — it is indeed comforting to know that we are not without a true standard by which to judge such claims. Believing implicitly that the Bible is able to furnish him unto every good work (II Tim. 3:17) one might inquire "What saith the scripture?"

Toward the close of Christ's personal ministry, Peter testified that Jesus was the Son of God (Matt. 16:16.) Following this, Jesus began to show his disciples what the immediate future held for him. That he must suffer, that he would be killed and would rise from the dead. Although Peter had stated that Jesus was God's Son, he did not fully comprehend the importance of such a statement for he boastfully declared that such would never happen to Christ. Jesus rebuked Peter for such conduct. Notwithstanding the teaching by Jesus himself, the multiplied manifestation of His Divine power, the

disciples still looked for an earthly kingdom.

Our Lord proceeded to teach his disciples even more concerning His divinity and His glory (Matt. 16:27.) Then, as if to strengthen their faith in Him, he took three of his chosen band with him into a mountain to pray. Here occurred the transfiguration. The three were allowed a brief glimpse of the glory that was truly His.

The remarkable thing about this indescribable scene is that here occurred the second instance of the Eternal Father declaring Jesus to be His Son. At the baptism of Jesus, the Heavenly voice had said "This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased." Now, the divine injunction is added "Hear Ye Him!" Hence, for the first time in 1500 years the silence of Heaven was broken on these two occasions and for the same purpose: to identify Jesus as the Son of the Almighty.

Some 2000 years have passed since that memorable occasion upon the Holy mount Jehovah has not spoken audibly to man. The last recorded instruction from on high came in the form of the simple command, "Hear ye Him!" Let this be kept in mind (1) God hath spoken; (2) He declares Christ to be His Son, (3)

FAVORITE COUPLE



Mary Lou Weaver, of Fulton, Arkansas, and Bill Pierce of Somerset, Kentucky, were chosen as Favorite Couple. Mary Lou is a first year student majoring in Home Economics. Bill is back for his third year studying Bible. Both are members of the chorus and the Sigma Rho Society.

GIRLS RELIGIOUS TRAINING CLASS

The last 3 programs of the GRTC included topics of visiting the sick, contentment, and family relationships.

The guest speaker Feb. 11 was Ruth Stephenson, a practical nurse, who pointed out how patients are either helped or hindered by visits from friends. Ruth, the mother of Jane, emphasized that visits should be short, cheerful and in accordance with hospital regulations. Pearl Mullins and Betty Jones made reports of their visit to the Jackson hospital.

An extended devotion was arranged for Feb. 18. Sally Rogers spoke on the theme "Contentment" and readings were given by several girls.

Three phases of family relationships were combined in the meeting Feb. 25. "Mohammedism" as it effected home life in Iran by Carolyn Daftary; "The Divided Home" by Lorraine Hunter; and "The Preacher's Daughter" by Joy Snell and Thetta Stanley were the sub-

jects and speakers.

The new president and vice president for this term are Dodie Rester and Wanda Diestelkamp, respectively.



Brother Gardner stated that couples once dated holding—not hands—but rather a stick between them. When asked if he courted in this fashion he refused to answer. I wonder why. Unpredictable Brother Hall, when preaching in a locality where the rod had obviously been spared, stated—from the pulpit, "Lord have mercy on all these unspanked babies."

When Brother Witt raised tame rabbits some years ago, Brother Hall upon finding a nest of wild rabbits, took them and put them in the nest with their tame cousins. Brother Witt, ignorant of the fact, became rather excited because of the "new breed" of rabbits he had "created." After a frenzied study of genes and chromosomes he found out—now all too late—that his creation was nothing more than cottontails, placed there by none other than Mother Nature.

Holidays Call For Various Plans

FHC students and faculty members are eagerly anticipating coming events of the Spring Holidays, March 17-20.

When the last examination is over, Malcolm Hill will head toward Florida Christian College where he seems to have some "special" interest.

Between selling and dreaming about light bulbs, visiting her parents in Memphis, baby sitting with Frank, and being hostess to his parents from Michigan, Dodie Rester plans to rest.

LaPorte, Texas, will be minus one vacationing student because Carolyn Cluck is going with Peggy McLemore to Louisville, Kentucky.

Brother Doyle and his family and Donald Hariman are going all the way to Washington, D.C.

Since Virginia McDaniel can't go to Maryland she will settle for Oklahoma. Grandma a n d

UNCLE DUDLEY



H'lo

Did you ever git the urge to walk around the campus on Saturday night . . . me nephew and me did jest lately. We heerd one little scrawney feller say to the gal wit him, "Don't holler at me like that, I ain't yore husband—yet."

We passed a bunch o' bachelor boys that wuz discussin' the women folk. One big, brawny, knot-headed athletic lookin' feller said, as he stretched out his arm, "See this steady hand? It's steady cause I don't smoke, drink or kiss girls." Then some little runt said, "There are three things a gal can make out of almost nothin'—a salad, a hat and a quarrel."

I just happened to comment to me nephew that figures say it takes one fortieth of a second to wink your eye, and then me nephew popped up with "Yes, suh, but sometime it takes four hours to explain to your gal friend why you winked it at another gal."

They wuz one love-sick feller settin' all by hisself writin' poetry. I remember the fust pome he sent in to some editor. He sent a letter with it which said, "Let me know at once whether you will use it, as I have other irons in the fire." Afore long the editor answered "Remove irons, insert poem." Jest as we came up to him, he axed us to read a pome he had just finished. It went somethin' like this:

I wish I was a wittle egg, way up in a tree.

I wish I was a wittle egg, as wotten as tan be,

So when the mean ol' D.G.C. would start to shout at me, I'd trow my wittle wotten self and spatter down on he.

We decided we'd walked long enough, so we headed for home. On the way we saw our perffessor of Mathematics talkin' to a motor cop. Some poor chap wuz stretched out on the ground and the cop said "So you saw the accident, perffessor? What wuz the license number of the car that hit this poor fellow?" The perffessor said "I'm afraid I've forgot, but I remember noticin' that if it was multiplied by fifty, the cube root of the product would equal to the sum of the digits reversed."

I'll close with this quotable quote from one of our more experienced English teachers. "When a man is pushing seventy-five, that's exercise enough." S'long.

Grandpa live here.

Bill Daniels is "going home". Home is Clarksville, Arkansas.

When the last girl steps out of the Dormitory, Miss Lora will catch a bus to Milan where she will rest at last.

Sonny Hooten, Gene West and Don Green will close their books and hit the trail toward Fort Worth. Texan Josh Lewis is going home to Dallas.

Don and Nedra Fox will forget all about the Stephens House and their 17 girls for a week and visit friends in Steens, Miss.

The population of Arkansas will increase at least one because Alma Bell is going to Paragould.

The natives of Akron, Ohio, will see the sight of their lives when Tennessean Wayne Weaver and Arkansan Wayne Kenningham go home with Dave Bowers.

Boise, Idaho, is a long way from here so Dub McClish is staying in Henderson and will help with a singing school at Adamsville.

MOST POPULAR



In an election held Feb. 26, FHC students selected Eleanor Weaver and John Allen Chalk as their Most Popular Girl and Boy. Eleanor, a second-year student from Brunswick, Maine, and a business major, frequently shows her interest and ability in art. Among her many activities at FHC are the Sigma Rho Society chorus, Commercial Club,

Skyrocket staff, assistant editor of the Treasure Chest, and Alpha Gamma Delta.

John Allen, from Lexington, Tenn., is a first-year ministerial student, and president of the Junior Class. Also occupying his time are chorus, the Sigma Rho Society, Debate Club and managing the basketball team.

Mary Jane Palmer And Jimmy Rogers To Wed March 17

Mary Jane Palmer and Jimmy Rogers will tread the "orange blossom aisle" March 17.

The beginning of their courtship dates back to April, 1949, when they were Freshmen in high school. Cupid aimed his darts perfectly and since that time they have been a "steady twosome." On December 24, 1952 Jimmy slipped a diamond on Mary Jayne's "all important finger" and from that time wedding plans have been in the making.

The bride will be given away by her father in a quiet double-ring ceremony. Don Gardner, evangelist for the Highland Avenue Church of Christ, Jackson, Tennessee, will read the vows.

After a short wedding trip the couple will reside in an apartment in Henderson and will continue their work at FHC.

Allessandro And Brasfield Capture S. Marner Leads

A 3-act drama, Silas Marner, under the direction of E. Claude Gardner, was presented by the Thespians March 4 in FHC chapel Hall.

Capturing the leading roles were Van Alessandro as Silas and Dorothy Jean Brasfield as Eppe. Others in the cast included

Pat's Prattle

Days are getting longer, trees and grass green, and as a whole spring is in the air. With the signs of spring have come the usual accompanying effects and all of us have trouble studying—that is, studying about the things the teachers advise. In fact, in speech class a few days ago, James England, when assigned the subject "Insects", replied "Is the love bug an insect?"

In Journalism class our editor probably derives much more pleasure from looking at Ann Marshall than from learning to write a news story, and I'm sure that for Pat Davenport the charm of Survey of Civilization class lies in the fact that Archie is beside her, and not in the studies of the Industrial Revolution.

I also notice in chorus rehearsals that several persons such as Katy Jones and Porter King, who have been dating "steadily" to say the least, seem to be thinking of things other than choral numbers, and especially in the alto section does Bro. Doyle have difficulty in keeping undivided attention; Frankie is wishing the period were over so she could see Jack, Eleanor W. is wondering where Dean W. is and the big class ring on Jo Putnam's hand makes us sure that her thoughts are of W. H. In the tenor section Everett Day dreamily thinks of Bro. Gardner's pretty secretary, Doris, whose left hand's third finger bears the diamond symbol of their promise to each other; and Van Alessandro plans for his next date with Joanne, while he

ded Paul Dancer, Peggy McLe-more, Walter Buchanan, Mary Lynn Cunningham, Maggie Witty, Norman Hooten, Clyde Wood, Karl Diestelkamp, Pat Hopkins, Shirley Brewer, Porter King, Mary Elna Koplin, Bob Speer and Bill Carver.

Allen Dixon and Dodie Rester assisted Bro. Gardner as directors.

MRS. CAMPBELL ATTENDS T. P. A.

Mrs. Harry Campbell attended the 50th anniversary meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association at Monteagle, Tennessee March 3-5. This association is composed of language and literature teachers.

MOST INTELLECTUAL



Rosemary Kopel and Donald Platt were named Most Intellectual Girl and Boy by students of FHC. Rosemary, a second-year science major from Bardstown, Kentucky, was recently elected Miss FHC. Among her activities are editor of the Treasure Chest, Thespians, Skyrocket Staff, Sig-

ma Rho Society, Science Club and Alpha Gamma Delta.

Donald a second-year Bible major from Cookeville, Tennessee, is an Alpha Tau, Assistant Business Manager of the Treasure Chest, reporter for the Skyrocket, member of the Alpha Gamma Delta, and a Thespian.

seemingly watches the music.

In a class down the hall, Richard Kruse may be seen day-dreaming of a miss with long black hair, who recently became his "steady", and we're sure that Gloria is having similar thoughts.

Of course these are only a few victims of spring fever and many others, such as Linda Eubanks and Glen Moore, Janie Jackson and A. B. West and Jeanette Tucker and Jimmy Herron, can be classified with these.

I hope the faculty doesn't decide that the "love bug" is an insect and start spraying insecticide about the campus, don't you?

Chorus Maintains Busy Schedule

Beginning in mid-March the chorus will take part in two television programs weekly over the Jackson TV station, the programs being broadcasts by Don Gardner, gospel preacher of Jackson.

Monday night, March 3, the chorus participated in a joint concert at Union University in Jackson, where students from Lambuth and Union also presented entertainment.

The latest addition to the facilities of the organization is the new risers recently built in the back of the chorus room. These risers had been needed for several months, and are expected to improve rehearsals.

The chorus has planned many trips in the future that it will carry through the spring quarter. On the school calendar a program is scheduled for April 4 in Columbus, Miss. Other programs will be announced later.

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intramurals

The mighty Alpha Tau quintets downed all comers in both girl and boy divisions to cop the basketball crown. By this gesture they proved their society is "basketball-wise," eligible for the permanent possession of the coveted Society Trophy.

The boys finished their campaign with a neat 11-1 standing, while the girls were defeated once by the Philos 36 to 29. The boys offensively were led by steady Glen Moore and the girls received their punch from Bonnie Wilson and Marie Hardin.

The Alpha Tau girls showed their strength in the last rounds by slipping past the Philos 32-26; trouncing the Sigma Rho Club 54-16; and rolling the Phi Kappa cagers 53-6. In these three contests Bonnie Wilson scored 84 points—more than the total points scored by the three opposing teams. The Philo six, after being shaded by the Alpha Taus, came back strong to beat the Phi Kappas 23-16 in a forfeited game, and staggered the Sigma Rhos 55-12. Tommy J.

C.B.C. UPSET LIONS IN CLOSING CONTEST

FHC closed its basketball season Feb. 28 in Memphis as they lost to CBC 51-63.

The Lions stayed on CBC's heels late in the game, after trailing 23-38 at halftime and by 20 points at another time.

Hemphill and Creasy bucketed 14 and 12 points respectively for the Lions. Hollohan and Barnes tossed in 22 and 21 points, respectively for CBC, who had lost to FHC earlier in the season.

FHC Seniors playing their last game were Allen, Meadows, Bevers and Thornton.

Thus the Lions under Coaches Dick Stewart and Charlie Brown won five of their last nine games and closed their season with a 5-15 record.

Williams and Sylvia Peddy in these three encounters scored a total of 42 points each.

The hapless Sigma Rho and Phi Kappa aggregations, after being beaten by the two forerunning teams, settled their differences when the Phi Kappas trimmed the Rhos 19-9. Jean Giles pushed the attack for the victors with 12 points and Dixie Donnell scored 6 for the losers.

The feature game of the last rounds for the boys was the Alpha Tau-Phi Kappa contest. After a close-played battle the Taus happily emerged with a 44-40 victory over the Kappas. Keeneyed Jimmy Herren sparked the losers with 22 points while Glenn Moore and Carl Spencer led the victors with 16 and 13 points respectively.

In the fight for third place the Philo five settled the matter by trimming the fading Sigma Rhos 36-26. Gangling Walter Fennell and Bud Aldridge scored 11 and 10 points respectively for the winners, but Ostene Curry,

Triple Feature Stirs Enthusiasm Of F-HC Students

On February 26, the gym became the scene of three terrific struggles, as the Freshmen Girls and Boys, the Senior Girls and Boys, the male Married Students and a Male Faculty group vied for school basketball honors.

The first contest of the evening, featuring the Freshmen and Senior girls ended with the Freshmen girls ahead by a 6-point margin. The Freshmen girls, powered by Tommie Williams and Barbara Kent, ex-CCHS stars, and Bonnie Wilson, Mississippi's contribution, had little difficulty in mastering their dignified elders.

The Senior Boys regained their damaged dignity in the second game as they beat the Freshman boys. The senior attack spearheaded by Moore, Chaffin, Spencer and Curry—with plenty of reserve power—had little trouble with the Freshmen, excepting the little Freshman basket-maker Jimmy Herren who persisted in making basket after basket.

The truly big event of the evening featured the return of the already famous Faculty "Maptrotters". The Maptrotters, who have lost only one game this year, pitted their strength and Witt(s) against an undefeated Married Student team.

The Faculty Five led by "Son" Dixon and "Skyhook" Brown and backed by "Shutterbug" Roland, "Pole-toppler" Atnip, "Sweatshirt" Whittle, and "Tennis" Witt, had a nip and tuck battle with the tough married students. The Maptrotters were handicapped by the absence of their husky guard "Restoration" West, but still managed to squeeze past the opposition 44-43.

Rho cager shaded them for scoring honors with 12 tallies.

Official Standings for Boys' Basketball

	W	L
Alpha Tau	11	1
Phi Kappa	8	4
Philo	4	8
Sigma Rho	1	11

You grow up the day you have your first good laugh—at yourself.

MOST ATHLETIC



FHC has chosen as its Most Athletic girl and boy Marie Hardin and Johnny Thornton. Marie comes from Arbyrd, Missouri, and has displayed a love and ability for all sports in her two years at FHC. She belongs to the Alpha Tau society and the Alpha



Gamma Delta. Johnny, a senior from Tiptonville, Miss., majors in music. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Society, the Music Club and the chorus. He has been on the basketball team two years, serving as co-captain this year.

Coach Whittle Is Greeted By Bright Prospects

Ole Paw Time has rolled around to baseball time again, so let's take a look at FHC's "possibles and probables" for the 1955 season.

FHC's baseball Lions will be coached by Walker Whittle. Whittle previously coached an amateur team in the Macon, Ga., City League. The team he coached at that time, won the League Championship.

At present about 30 boys are trying out for positions on the team. Practice is going full swing and Whittle says prospects are "very good" for a winning club.

Among those trying out are some from last year's squad and several newcomers. Coach Whittle emphasized the necessity of every boy attending all practice sessions. Practice is the very essence in the development of a good club, and he wants only those who are willing to give it their best at all times.

Present plans call for the team to play eight games. A few more may be scheduled—and the possibility of night games is being discussed.

Ancil Jenkins and J. P. Shelly have been chosen as manager and score keeper, respectively, for this year's club.

ABS CHORUS ATTENDS MINSTREL

FHC students presented their annual minstrel Friday, Feb. 18 to an auditorium filled to capacity. Among those present was

BASKETBALL IS GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

Basketball season is over. The last horn has sounded, the last cheer faded away—but memories linger on.

Tense moments will be remembered; victories cherished and defeats examined.

For some, their FHC basketball days are over. Others can look forward to an even better season next year. To Coach Brown came experience in the coaching field; to Coach Stewart a re-newed interest in youth and basketball.

Every Lion played to win—yet played fairly. Fans boosted the team loyally—in victory and defeat. The coaches worked hard with the team, right down to the close of the season.

The season ended with the boys holding a 6-18 won-lost record. Statistics do not give an accurate account of the team they represent. Only those who saw the Lions in action can fully appreciate the team and their efforts.

Our boys won some—and lost some, but every game taught a lesson, with every mistake made, something was learned. But, where is the balance? the justice? Both are found in the enjoyment derived from each contest, whether won or lost.

So we say "thanks" to Coaches Brown and Stewart for their able assistance with the team and an equally large "thanks" to the Lions for a season well spent.

BAXTER LEAVES FOR SPRING TRAINING

Dean Baxter, a freshman at FHC, who is from Leoma, Tennessee, has signed a one year baseball contract to play for Dothan, Alabama, a farm club of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Baxter plans to leave the nineteenth for Albany, Georgia, for approximately one month of spring training.

He hopes to return to Freed-Hardeman next September to do two more quarters of work before spring training next year.

the Athens Bible School chorus which arrived Friday afternoon and stayed until after chapel on Saturday morning. They presented a program in chapel Saturday.

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