

SKYROCKET

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Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tennessee

Monday, March 4, 1963.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY TO DRAW HUNDREDS

Another big event of the year at Freed-Hardeman College is approaching. On Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9, juniors and seniors in high school will trek to the campus and become college students for a day at the school's annual High School Day.

The event will have its gala opening Friday night at 7:30 p.m. with a Talent Program presented in Chapel Hall by the four social clubs. Wendell Bloomingburg, coordinator for social club activities, will be in charge. Director of Public Relations, W. A. Bradfield, will be emcee after which a social in the Student Center at nine o'clock will follow. The Student Council, host of the Valentine pageant, will direct the social.

Official registration will be at 8:00 a.m. Saturday morning in the lobby of the Administration Building. Alpha Gamma Delta and Kappa Upsilon, honor groups on campus, will have charge of registration. Immediately after visitors register they will tour the campus. Members of the Student National Education Association, Brad and Betty Brumley, sponsors, will serve as guides.

At the nine o'clock hour the high schoolers will have group conferences with the faculty. Each faculty member will be assisted by two students in counseling and answering questions. Dean E. Claude Gardner is director of this activity.

There will be a general assembly in Chapel Hall at 10:00 a.m. After a devotional an official welcome will be extended to the visitors by President H. A. Dixon. The College Chorus, of no little fame and prestige, under the direction of Kelley B. Doyle, will sing. FHC students themselves will then serve as spokesmen to tell the prospective students what Freed-Hardeman has to offer.

At 11:15 a.m. the heralded Griffins, coached by Ben Zickefoose, will present a tumbling exhibition in the College Gym. Simultaneously the highly successful Intercollegiate Debate Society, sponsored by James

Grotts, Porter Are Mr. and Miss Thespian

Arnold Anderson

Rowena Grotts and Ron Porter were named Mr. & Miss Thespian of the year for their outstanding ability and devoted work in the Thespian Society.

Rowena had a female lead in the first play "Second Childhood" and now plays a very fine role in "Undertow", the next play, to be presented March 7-8. She also works very hard with the make-up committee, the ticket committee and the advertising committee. Rowena's home is in Flint, Michigan.

Some of Ron's activities include his role as the bully, Jordan, in the last play "Sublimed". He was student director of "Second Childhood" and also "Undertow". He also works very hard on the various committees. He especially likes to work with the stage crew.

Ron is from Cincinnati, Ohio. We all say congratulations, Mr. and Miss Thespians of 1963.

Much Balloting Finds 1963 Who's Who

By Sylvia Davidson

Recently the students here at FHC came through with flying colors when voting for the Who's Who elections. There were some very hectic decisions to be made and several re-votes, but the following came through on top.

Bob Mize, son of Mrs. Loren E. Mize of Belleville, Illinois, was selected as the boy Freshman class favorite. While in high school, Bob was a Citizenship Award Nominee and a member of the Student Council. He serves as a photographer for the TREASURE CHEST at FHC.

Alice Karnes of Kevil, Kentucky, took tops for the girl Freshman class favorite. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Karnes. During her high school days, Alice served as secretary-treasurer of the Beta Club, treasurer of her Sophomore class, recreational leader in FHA, assistant editor of the school paper and Senior booklet, and secretary-treasurer of the Pep Club. She was selected Miss Personality of the Junior Class and was selected as Most Witty of the Senior Class. She has stacked up quite a score of honors at FHC. Among the many are these: treasurer of the French Club, All-Star basketball team, former vice-president of Sigma Rho, Class Favorite, freshman representative to the Student Council, and first place winner in Women's Badminton.

Two of the most cheerful, bubbling people on campus were chosen as Sophomore class favorites.

Ken Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce D. Smith of Cochran, Georgia, was a "well-rounded" personality during his high school days. He was a member of the Beta Club, and National Honor Society. He was vice-president of FTA, Mr. FTA, Band captain for two years, Sophomore favorite, and All-State Band for two years. He is a well recognized figure at FHC. His name is associated with hard work, endurance, and a smile. He serves as President to the SNEA and is in the College Chorus.

It has been said that the deepest rivers flow with the least noise, but not so with Harriman, Tennessee's Kathie Rivers. She received several honors in high school. She was Miss HHS, Most School Spirited, Most Talented, Best Personality, Friendliest, Editor of the DEVIL'S DIARY, and co-editor of the annual. She won the state public speaking contest and was a member of the Student Council. This same little blonde bomb-shell bombarded Freed-Hardeman's campus and became co-editor of the SKYROCKET, Sophomore favorite and Sigma Rho Sweetheart. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rivers, Jr.

Care to guess who the most versatile athletes on our campus are?

Stan Little of Sardis, Tennessee, bounded through for Most Athletic. He is the son of Mrs. Clyde Little. In high school, he was selected as Most Valuable Player and Mr. Sardis High

School. He has been a valuable asset to the Lions for two years at FHC.

Judy Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Turner of Parkersburg, West Virginia, is the most athletic girl on campus. Here at Freed-Hardeman she takes an active part in all sports. She is a cheerleader and sports captain for the Philo Social Club. In high school she was a member of the GAA.

Voted as Most Intellectual were Dale Hull and Kathy Harrison.

Dale is a sophomore at FHC. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cordell Hull of Hohenwald, Tennessee. He is majoring in engineering. It may well be said of Dale, "Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."

Kathy is a sophomore at FHC.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison of Farmington, Kentucky. In high school, she was a member of the Beta Club and FBLA. She was chosen to participate in the National Science Foundation program. She won the 4-H Achievement award, was Valedictorian of the graduating class, and was a cheerleader for three years. She is a Phi Theta Kappa this year.

The favorite couple on campus this year is McKenzie, Tennessee's Kitty Herron and Shelbyville, Tennessee's Ed Craighead.

In high school, Kitty was a member of the Beta Club, annual editor, Girls' State Representative, Cheerleader, secretary of the Student Council, class officer, and Miss McKenzie High School. She's doing very well

(Continued on Page Four)



WHO'S WHO — Left to right: Kitty Herron, Kathy Harrison, Kathie Rivers, Alice Karnes, Patsy Hardin, Linda Lane Cox, Ken Smith, Dale Hull, Bill Scott, Stan Little, Ed Craighead, Kay Rogers, Judy Turner. (Not pictured, Deborah Withrow and Bob Mize)

Chicago, Chicago— That Wonderful Town!

Marilyn Randolph

Sounds unrealistic and impossible to be going. Maybe to you but not to the Art Club. This is just one of the many plans of this small but busy club. Plans are seriously being made to go to Chicago to visit the Art Museum for a weekend for all interested and anyone can go if serious enough about helping pay the expenses and helping the club.

The club has made several other interesting trips and this one could really be beneficial.

Another project at the present is to sponsor an Art Contest. Opened to anyone, advanced and amateurs, and entrance fee is only 25c per picture. You can enter as many as you like. Prizes will be given based on the judges decisions. All works are to be unsigned so there will be no partiality shown.

There are many other projects and anyone interested is welcome to join the club. Arnold Anderson, President of the club, calls the meeting to order every Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. Other officers of the club are, Johnny Dodd vice-president, Shelia Etheridge, treasurer, Wynema Gatewood, secretary and Marilyn Randolph as club reporter.

ASSIGNMENT: FHC

By Kathie Rivers

Being the romanticist that I am (the kind similar to Keats or Shelley) I can't help but think of all the trees budding out, of soft music, of warm air, of the wind blowing through a girl's long hair, of the fragrance of hyacinths, of listening to the poems of Frost that are in the library, of all the things that go along with spring. Things like these rush through my system and leave me refreshed and ready to prepare myself for a renaissance. This spring will especially be a grateful one after such a long, hard winter. Just think of all the possibilities of this spring. Mr. Huffard will be even more tempted to sleep in chapel. Mr. Bradfield will crave trips, just to be outside, which will mean he will miss more chapel exercises, thus missing all the jokes.

This will mean that Mr. Bloomingburg will have to quit wearing his little green-sweater



Kathie

CAMPUS POLL: The Lions Talk

The idea of a campus poll was inspired by the desire to see how our fellow students feel on controversial issues that are of interest to them. A poll does not, of course, claim to be 100 percent accurate but can give the general feeling of a group of people as has been proven by Dr. Gallup's many polls on issues ranging from religion to politics. The subject of this poll was brought up in a meeting of staff members of the school newspaper while discussing ways in which the SKYROCKET could be improved. The idea of changing the name of the paper was suggested. Thus, we took our pads and pencils and went to work.

The question as asked the students was: "Would you be in favor of changing the name of the school newspaper to some other name?" Responses were yes, no and undecided. The results were 54% yes, 26% no, and 20% undecided.

Most of the "no" and "undecided" responses came from the girls on campus. The boys seemed to favor a change in the title; 42% of the "yes" responses came from the girls.

Some of the students who stated that a change should be made were asked why they felt as they did. Answers were "There is no significance in the present name", "... name SKYROCKET" (Continued on Page Four)

vest. Mrs. Hardeman can once again don her little straw hat; Mrs. Decker can start digging iris holes, Miss Lora can start driving again because there is no more icy weather. Mr. Buckley can stay out of the bookstore area since it will be warm enough to go outside; Mr. MacDonald can get out of his in-between stage in life and get to work. Mr. Holland can chant his tunes outside in competition with the birds. Mr. King (we hope) can finally become a papa, Mr. Doyle can once again drive his little car without fear of it blowing away.

Dean Gardner can start preparing a breakfast for the graduating students; Mr. Scott can start taking his students on more day-long educational trips, Mrs. Scott can start following him. Mrs. Campbell can quote poetry on the season of the year. Mr. Whittle can fix his hair in the latest spring fashions, Mr. Wallace can have a new zeal for the gym fund, Matilda and Arthur Jones can quit worrying about their Brigrance Hall boys and start worrying about their own; Miss Annie can keep on smiling. Brad and Betty Brumley will plan easier tests, Mr. Oliver can take his classes on more fruitful field trips, and Mr. Trull can begin his hair growing factory.

The Editor's Ideal The World's Needs

Have you taken the time to be nice? Have you stolen a moment of your time to write an elderly person back home a cheerful note? Have you thought of a sincere compliment that you meant to tell someone and haven't? The poet once said about the world's needs:

"So many gods, so many creeds,
so many paths that wind and wind
When just the art of being kind
is all this sad world needs."

How true this is! Our existence on earth would be nothing without our fellow men. Even Christ has said that it is our duty to love our neighbor better than ourselves, so we can see the importance of displaying generous and kind acts to one another. The attitude "I'm your equal so don't try to mess with me!" is the thinking of a self-centered and self-imposed importance. Not only do you hurt the other fellow (who usually does not know what is going on), but you hurt yourself.

Try to be nice - you'll soon find someone trying to be nice to you.

THE SKYROCKET

Kathie Rivers Editor
Judy Parham Business Manager
Porter King Sponsor
Entered at the Post Office at Henderson, Tennessee, as second class matter under act of Congress, August 25, 1912.

WILLIS: Undergraduate Student Aids

By Jerry Willis

There are three general types of financial aid available to undergraduates. They are scholarships, loans, and work. We will consider each of these separately since a student must meet different requirements to receive help in these three categories.



Jerry

There are many sources of scholarships. Large companies, civic organizations, labor unions, foundations, the colleges themselves, and other interested parties all provide scholarships to continue college work. Requirements vary from college to college. Most scholarships require above average grades plus other special specifications such as being the descendant of a soldier of the Civil War, or the son of a disabled veteran. You may also be required to major in certain fields such as education, science, or languages. Should you be planning to apply for a scholarship you should have a grade average of at least 3.2 in most colleges. The University of Alabama requires scholarship applicants to have a point average of 2.0 (this is on a 3 point scale). Harding will not give very much consideration to an average of less than 3.5.

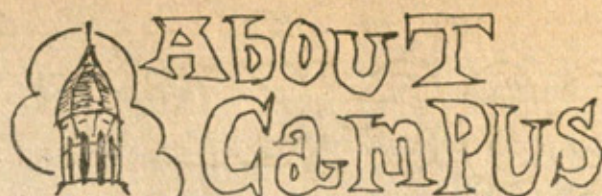
The next area of aid is loans. The main supply of loans for the undergraduate is probably the National Defense Loan Fund. This fund was set up with very liberal requirements by the federal government. Students may borrow up to \$1000 a year for 5 years. Half of the loan will be canceled if they teach 5 years. Special consideration is given to education, engineering, and language majors. Though the limit is \$1000 per year most schools

have set limits under this. Union allows only \$200 a semester and Memphis State only \$375.

Students applying for this loan should have a C average for college work or a B average for high school work. Smaller colleges, many times, are less restrictive on these loans and able to loan more per pupil. Other sources of loans are Pickett and Hatcher of Columbus, Georgia, and C. M. Gooch Foundation of Memphis. The Pickett and Hatcher loan fund is available to any above average student in the United States, but the Gooch Foundation only loans money to students in this area. Applicants should contact these foundations rather than applying through the colleges as you do if you apply for a National Defense Loan. There are many other small loan funds which cannot be mentioned here. Each college will provide information concerning these.

The third area of aid is jobs. These may either be during the summer or during the school year. Students intending to work during the summer should apply early and frequently. Students intending to work during school should contact the Student Aids officer of his college and obtain a work application. This should be done as early as possible. One interesting job plan, mainly for engineering students, is called the "co-op" plan. Under this the student works one semester and attends college one semester. The job he has is related to the courses he is pursuing in college and many students under this program continue working for the same companies after they graduate. Mississippi State University, among others, participates in this program and inquiries may be addressed to the co-ordinator of the "Co-op" program of the particular school you wish to attend.

All applications should be neat, exact, and truthful. These three things plus the specific qualifications for the aid you seek will put you through college.



By John and Von
It is time for all to get themselves prepared for a very drastic seasonal disease. This disease is especially contagious on a college campus because of the close contact of individuals

HARRISON

ALLIANCE FOR PROGRESS

Kathy Harrison

The Alliance for Progress program was inaugurated by the Kennedy administration about eighteen months ago. Since that time it has received both praise and blame. The Alliance is designed to help South America social, educational, and economical development. The Alliance came into being at Punta del Este, Uruguay in August of 1961.



Kathy reforms.

Why does Latin America need this aid? Latin America is a land of two classes, the extremely rich and the extremely poor. Help is needed to raise the poverty-stricken and illiterate to a new living standard. Schools are needed to train the potential talent of the masses. South American economy suffers today because of a lack of trained people who can do technical work. With a reinvigorated economy and a more equal distribution of wealth, South America would cease to be such a fertile ground for Communist agitation.

But does the Alliance for Progress efficiently fill Latin American needs? In 1962, loans and grants of 1.1 billion dollars were made, but only 186 billion was spent in the first nine months. Most of the money seems to be used in Latin America to cover government deficits, support shaky currency, and to keep the country from going bankrupt. Latin workers and farmers are not pleased because the money is not being spent in many tangible ways. The Latin rulers are, in most cases, unwilling to see social reform come as it means they may be deprived of ancestral lands and wealth. As a result they complain about the red tape they must go through to secure aid. U. S. directors of the program say that the Latin Americans don't understand the program — so far only Bolivia, Colombia, and Chili have submitted the master development plans that the Alliance requires.

Alliance director, Theodoro Moscoso, says that 1963 will be the crucial year for the Alliance. At present the Alliance seems to have more critics than friends. But the Alliance is accomplishing some of its goals; and these goals are an important factor in keeping Latin America in the Western camp.

INGRATITUDE

By Jerry Harvill

Several years ago in one of our large Eastern cities, there lived an elderly woman who had spent her adult life providing for and rearing her only son. Like most mothers, her life's interest was wrapped up in this, her only child. Much to his mother's disapproval, the son began associating with some underworld characters of notorious ill-repute. It wasn't long until the son was in jail awaiting trial for suspected bank robbery and

Male and female are both susceptible to this disease; therefore, much precaution should be taken to prevent this disease from getting to epidemic proportions on the campus of Freed Hardeman.

There is no known inoculation for it, and because of the concern stemming from past events, the administration of this college asked Dr. Ben Casey to render his services. The only advice he could give would be to quarantine the living quarters of our students. He also offered some evident symptoms that might be of help to our readers.

1. BLINDNESS — this is evident when the boys lead the girls around by the hand.

2. WEAK LEGS — this is evident because of the frequent use of the love seats.

3. LOSS OF HEARING — this is evident by the constant whispering in each other's ears.

It is plain to see that this disease has no cure. Many people

on this campus are still affected from last year's exposure. Also, we can see that it travels in pairs. This results of this are too numerous to mention, but, a few might be notable at this time for your observance. It seems that Linda Cox and Alfred Beale were overly exposed—they are doomed to live the rest of their life HANDY - CAPPED; Charlotte Duncan and Dale Philpot, Dickie Gray and Judy Parham, Kathie Rivers and Doug Kostowski, Kitty Herron and Ed Craighead, and finally, we will mention one of the most drastic cases on this campus, Becky (Holly) and Robert Rochelle were not only overcome by this disease but were fatally consumed by it for life.

The writers of this column actually can not be considered as objective because they also were overcome during last season. Because of the impracticability of quarantine it seems as though F-HC will be attacked again by this year by that dreaded disease known as Love-sickness caused by (laymen's term) SPRING FEVER.

murder. The mother, with broken heart, came to see her son. With an unquenchable love, she believed her son to be innocent, but existing on a very limited income, she could not afford to hire a competent defense, and the boy was sentenced to prison for life. With tears in her eyes she left that courtroom vowing to set her boy free—or die trying.

For twenty years she worked at an inhuman pace, day and night, with the one obsessive goal in mind, of saving enough money to hire the best lawyer available and set her son free. Finally, her health broken from the years of hard labor, she was able to hire that lawyer and gained an acquittal for her son.

Unfortunately, the story does not end there. The mother, now bedfast from broken health, was too much work and bother for the busy son and his family. She was sent to spend her last few months in an Old Folks Home where she died virtually neglected.

This kind of story is disheartening to all. It's the picture of ingratitude. We hate it in others, and yet, are not all of us guilty? For example, when was the last time you wrote home and sincerely thanked your parents for their many sacrifices (Continued on Page Four)

GIRLS' RELIGIOUS TRAINING CLASS

By Martha Sue McDaniel

The ideal woman described in Proverbs 31 presents a challenge to the young ladies that compose the Girls Religious Training Class, sponsored by Miss Lora Laycock and Mrs. Lon Hardeman.

There are co-presidents and committees each semester to plan programs that will meet the needs and interest of the group.

The theme of one of the last programs was service. Mrs. Elvis Huffard gave a discussion on what service means; following this three of the students shared some of their experiences with the class. Wilma Winkle told of her experiences in helping those in need. Martha McDaniel shared with the class some of her experiences in helping and caring for the sick. Each girl who told of her experience seemed to receive more personal satisfaction than any service she gave. This lesson proves that only through service can one know true happiness.

As a result of the program on service, several girls have visited those that are sick and not able to be out. Although they hoped to brighten someone's day, they too received much good from the visits.

There are programs being planned for the remaining months of the school year by the co-presidents, Barbara Holloway and Phoebe Knight.



STANDING UP FOR THE TRUTH

George Triplett

After Pilate had examined and questioned Christ, his only reply was, "I found no fault in this man touching those things whereof ye accuse him." (LK. 23:14) Pilate knew the truth about Christ. He knew he was good and pure and holy. Yet, Pilate was unwilling to stand up for the truth. He was willing to try to wash his hands of the blood of Christ, to turn him over to the angry mob and let him be crucified.

We wonder WHY? Why was Pilate not willing to stand up for the truth? Maybe it was for the same reason that we might give for not living as God wants us to live. It is easy to try washing our hands of Christ, his Church, and the Principles of Christian living. It would be easy for us to say, "I'll give my life to Christ when I am older, I just don't think I can live it now."

I wonder, would our reason for not standing up for Christ be the same as Pilate's.

The wise man Solomon said, "Remember also thy Creator in the days of thy youth, before the evil days come, and the years draw night, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them." (Eccl. 12:1) While we are young, in the very prime of life, our lives can be the light of the world and the salt of the earth. Perhaps we could say that Freed-Hardeman is a large salt shaker. Its influence has scattered salt throughout the world. This salt will season the world with the sweet words of Christ. It is the salt which will stand up for the truth.

Isn't it a comforting feeling to realize that each of us as individuals can be even just one grain of that salt? We can be that kind of salt if we will stand up for the truth. Pilate, in not standing for the truth, let Christ be crucified. I wonder are we guilty of the same thing?

GLAMOUR GAB

By Marilyn Randolph

First of all I would like to say "Hi" to everybody who might be coming to our High School day—Ya'll be sure and come. You will have a great time this year and we'd love to have you as our visitors—even on Friday night too. We can stand it if ya'll can. Really see what dorm life is like.



Marilyn

Since a lot that read this column will be FHC'ers next year, I would like to help you with your packing; some of the things you will need to bring to college.

You start packing the day after graduation! After dragging in one million boxes, suitcases, and anything you can put "stuff" in—you start packing.

In the first box these items should be included: soap powder, whiteners of all kinds since the water is orange, disinfectants, deodorizers sprays, liquid soap and plain soap, cleaning powder, brushes, scratchers, dust pan, mops, brooms, dust cloth, and sponges for cleaning. No, you aren't going to do the maid work!

Now, in the second box goes all your linens—sheets, pillow cases, (take at least 5 pairs to last the entire year and you won't have to wash them), wash cloths, towels, rugs, bed spreads, pillows, stuffed toys (in case you get lonesome) and blankets (to cover windows so you can keep the lights on later than you're supposed to). This usually fills up the second box.

O.K., let's get that 3rd box full. We'll call this "miscellaneous". It's always good to carry old annuals, scrapbooks, pictures, a few reference books in case you decide to study for finals. This will take up some space and the rest of the box can be filled with medicine—of all kinds, jewelry box, picture frames (in case you want to carry a picture of mother and daddy), hangers, perfume, bottles, radios, tennis racket and balls, piggy banks (for those who plan to save some money), record player and records, lamps, typewriter (in case you decide to write a term paper) hair dryer (if a girl, and your new roommate doesn't have one) and probably you'll have room for a clothes rack, iron and ironing board in this box.

Now for the final box, and all those suitcases you got for graduation—this is what the necessities will go in. Cosmetics, shoes, socks, P. J.'s, robe, the unmentionables (slacks and etc.) one million sweaters (if you don't go home often), skirts, dresses, coats, hats, gloves, scarfs, blouses, jacket and etc., and the most important item to bring with you to college—old, dirty tennis shoes with holes in them.

This doesn't sound like a glamour column but when you get fixed up with all the things I've mentioned here, you'll look like a million.

Really, when you finally get here it will be one of the greatest experiences of your life and within a week everything will be settled and things will start running so smoothly you can't drag yourself away from the campus. It's a great place with great people and will even be greater when ya'll arrive to stay. We of the graduation class think it's the best and only wish we were going instead of going.

**Western Auto
Associate Store
Home-Owned
Alton Crawford**

DAY'S DAZE

Brenda Day

Halt, Day's Daze, pause, pivot, and proceed. You think that one's worn out, well, like they say, "... the tone is set."

It appears that the Valentine Party was a big success in more



Brenda

than one way. Cupid's arrows have really been lying and some seem to have struck the heart of several FHC'ers. New members of that social class, more commonly known as "steadies" are LARRY MITCHELL and LINDA ALEXANDER, WILMER RICKARD and CAROLYN BONNELL, and JERRY HARVILL and SUE HUFFARD. SAMMY JENKINS and PATSY MILLER are also among the new steadies on campus. CAROLINE LITTLE is going steady with RONALD JOHNSON who is a student at Martin. SUE JOHNSON and ED CANTRELL are also going steady. SUE EMBREY and CHUCK FARRIS are another of our "going steady" couples.

I find that we have a couple of couples who have been recently engaged. KEN THOMAS is engaged to JUDY BARNES. Judy attended F-HC last year and is now working and going to school in Chattanooga, Tenn. JERRY LYNN SMITH is engaged to one of those Alabama boys.

It seems that during the week end of February 24 MARY JANE WATKINS and CAROLYN CHESTNUT'S room was redecorated. The interior decorators, thought to be SANDY NIEMEIR and AUDREY MILLWOOD, used a new type of "sheer" decoration material. The new decoration gave the room an entirely new atmosphere.

I heard via the grapevine that MR. BLOOMINGBURG'S little boy was practicing putting a tourniquet on Mr. Bloomingburg's arm when in the twisting process caught some hairs in the tourniquet. Upon Mr. Bloomingburg's suggestion that he put it where the tourniquet could not catch any hairs, his son placed the tourniquet around the top of his head.

Due to circumstances beyond her control BOBBY SANDERS must remain in the economics class. Therefore, I must retract the statement made in the last issue concerning the sale of her economics book.

BOB HARRISON, you've been watching too many horror movies. I understand an innocent colleague nearly scared you "crazy" the other night. Now if you lock the door how else do you expect the poor fellow to get in your room.

MRS. SCOTT, we know that cleanliness is a great virtue, but TWO baths in ONE morning. We have heard of the absent minded professor... but, Mrs. Scott?

MAXIE MASSEY and BRAD BRUMLEY had quite an interesting conversation going on the other morning. I understand it concerned "little houses" in front yards. Either of the above mentioned will be glad to fill you in on the details.

A couple of celebrities graced the Valentine Party with their presence... GRADY and PHYLLIS, we were glad to have you. Phyllis, we are wondering—do you agree with the other famous stars... are you a Halo girl?

The SNEA'ers all seem to agree that Miss Annie was the way-outest and swiftestest "cat" of all at the SNEA Beatnik Party.

EVELYN TURNER, none of us like to stand in line—especially to take a bath. However, do you have to get up at three o'clock in the morning. Well, if you must please don't wake up LOUISE BURNS anymore, that girl's on

Literary LOG

A Tribute To Robert Frost

By Randy Patterson

"... we gave ourselves out-right."

Last month from the American literary stage passed one of its greatest contemporary players. This New Englander with a deep, vibrant voice, bushy white eyebrows, and intense blue eyes was the beloved poet Robert Frost.

Because of his New England background and the rural genre of his poetry, many people have tried to say that Frost was a regional poet. This assertion can easily be disproved, however, when we look at the universal applications of Frost's poems. Take, for example, Frost's admonition to each person to be an individual and to go his own way:

Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

Frost condemned national and group prejudices and frictions in these lines from "Mending Wall":

Something there is that doesn't
love a wall...
We keep the wall between us
as we go...

... It comes to little more
There where it is we do not
need the wall...

One of Frost's last major public appearances was his participation in the inauguration of President Kennedy. Frost was scheduled to give a dedication expressing appreciation for the recognition of the arts and sciences in the ceremonies and to recite one of his poems. When Frost moved to the lectern to speak, he managed a few words of the dedication and squinted at the paper. He fumbled through six of the forty-two typewritten lines and then muttered, "I can't see in this light."

Vice President Johnson quickly moved to shade the eyes of the aged poet. Frost still could not make his way. He gave up on the dedication and turned to the poem. "I can say it to you without reading the poem," he declared. Frost's voice grew stronger and all faltering was gone as he recited "The Gift Outright," a sixteen-line poem expressing hope about this country's destiny.

The land was ours before we
were the land's...

Something we were withholding
left us weak
Until we found out that it was
ourselves

We were withholding from our
land of living...

Such as we were we gave our-
selves outright...

To the land vaguely realizing
westward,
But still unstoried, artless, un-
enhanced.

Such as she was, such as she
will become.

Robert Frost gave himself out-right and dared us to do likewise. Have we really an alternative but to accept this challenge?

the annual staff... she needs her sleep.

Editor's Note: To forestall a libel suit and to preserve peace in the family the sponsor of this paper insists that we state that he did not make a "D" in Brother Dixon's Bible class. We're not sure just what he did make!

Monday, March 4, 1963

SKYROCKET — 3



"My Treat Today, gang! Who's got a dollar to loan me?"

Compliments of
Essary's Barber Shop
Across from Post Office
3 Chairs

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LIONS END SEASON WITH 11-17 RECORD

By Jim Webster

The F. H. C. lethal Lions finished the '62-'63 basketball season in blazing success, scorching their last three opponents with a barrage of field goals.

The first victim of this three game series was the Ole Miss Frosh. The tune for the night seemed to be "Beat Rebels" and the Lion artists made the hoops sing in accompaniment. (Who says they don't belong on the artist series?) Along with their dead-eye accuracy the Freed-Hardeman boys also were reaching high for those rebounds. Stan Little made it rough for the Rebels in their end of the court with many well-aimed lunges which gave him possession of the ball. Once this was accomplished, all that was needed was a quick flip to Dickie under the basket, then mark up two for Freed-Hardeman. These two-pointers thus gained were many times supplemented with a foul shot because an envious Rebel would drive Dickie into the wall after his layup. The Ole Miss Frosh didn't present a threat all night, being bedazzled by the Lions' lightning passing and thunderous shooting. The clock ended the Rebels' torture and embarrassment with FHC ahead 111 to 84. Dickie Gray led the Lions in scoring, sacking in 29, followed by Hart with 22, Little with 20, and Spencer with 17.

Itawamba next fell prey to the Lions. Scoring again and not defense made the difference. Four Lions tallied double figures while only two Indians matched

the feat. Hart played an outstanding clean game. He was very active, scoring 16 points, and yet he had no personal fouls called against him. This was almost the case with the entire Lion squad who totalled only 12 fouls. During the first half Freed-Hardeman scored 37 compared to Itawamba's 30, but the Lions widened that lead in the next half to finally end the scoring at 79 to 70. Artist Gray again held top scoring honors with 23 counts to his credit.

The game with Cumberland University was more or less the topping on the cake for the year. The whole Lion squad sparkled on the court before a house of thrilled fans. If these had been interviews at that time, the consensus would be that the Lions could take on any team on their schedule with that kind of playing. After ten minutes of play the Lions were leading a stunned Cumberland squad 32 to 17. At the end of the first stanza, Rhea Hart had already done a good night's work with 17 points in his column. At that point, the score rested 59 to 47 favoring the Lions. The second half found the Lions again exploding in action, pounding through point after point. It became apparent that the boys were going to run the score to two big zeros again. Bill Scott was on the move against Cumberland, dribbling and driving quite a bit more than he usually does and steering that ball in with both hands. Bill turned in a performance that night equal to his own size. Jerry Spencer did the honors of pushing the tally to 100 which he accomplished with two foul shots. As the last minutes of the game were flashing off, Stan Little and Bill Scott both brushed a Cumberland man once too many times, collecting five fouls each. The Lions didn't stop at 100 but went on to finish with 118 points to Cumberland's 97. Coach Stewart played seven men who scored as follows: Hart 29, Spencer 23, Scott 20, Little 18, Gray 14, Jim Moss 12, and Todd 2.

The F-HC squad had a good

4-SKYROCKET MARCH 4, 1963

(Continued from Page One) WHO'S WHO

for herself at FHC, too! She has been a cheerleader for two years. She serves as captain this year. She is a Phi Theta Kappa and an Alpha Gamma Delta. She is on the TREASURE CHEST staff, secretary of the Music Club, vice-president of the SNEA, and a member of the French Club. Kitty and Ed were selected at the party on the 14th of February as the Valentine Couple of 1963. She is the daughter of Horace and Mary Anne Herron.

Henry, Tennessee, salutes Bill Scott as Mr. FHC of 1963. Bill is a person marked by patience and kindness. He has a heart as big as all outdoors, but then a tall guy has more room for heart! During his high school days, he was a member of the National Beta Club. He was in the Who's Who of the Senior Class and Valedictorian of the graduating class. He played basketball for four years. He was All-Conference in basketball for two years. Through his teamwork and team-spirit, he has helped the FHC Lions to come through the season with a number of wins.

Anchorage, Alaska, prides itself in presenting Miss FHC of 1963, Miss Patsy Hardin, a pinch of mischief and a lot of friendliness. In high school, she was secretary of the Arctic chapter of the National Honor Society. Patsy is Alaska's first Foreign Exchange Student in the American Field Service Program. At FHC, she has served as co-president of GRTC, Student Council Secretary, and Sophomore maid in the Homecoming Court. Miss Patsy and the Storyhour have brought honor and glory to the SNEA. Patsy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Hardin.

season although it could be said that they should have won more games. Athletic director Robert Witt blames a large part of the Lion losses on defense. He said that if the boys were hitting they would outscore their opponents, but if they were off then they just were beaten. Coach Stewart plans to remedy this next year by stressing defense.

Freed-Hardeman Lions earned some very impressive scoring averages this year. Jerry Spencer averaged 16.8 points per game; Dickie Gray 16; Rhea Hart 12.8; Stan Little 11; Bill Scott 11; and Don Todd 4.

Indoor Olympics Begin Soon

(Continued from Page One) HIGH SCHOOL DAY

Swinney, will present two burlesque debates in Chapel Hall on the topics Resolved, That hall-tosis is worse than dandruff and Resolved, That a woman should be President of the United States.

Lunch will be served at noon in the cafeteria. Juniors and Seniors in high school, chaperones, and drivers will be guests of the college for lunch.

A very capable all-female cast of Thespians will present a one act play "Undertow" at 1:15 p.m. in Chapel Hall. The Thespians, directed by Tom Holland, have already produced "Second Childhood" and "Submerged", both smashing successes.

At 2:00 p.m. there will be sports activities directed by Robert Witt, Sylvia Johnson, and Coach Dick Stewart and a tour of Mid-South Youth Camp directed by Ben Zickefoose, Camp Director and Head of the Department of Health and Physical Education.

Juniors and Seniors in high school are invited to come Friday and stay in one of the dormitories. Young ladies should report to Miss Lora Laycock at Dixon Hall or Mrs. Flossie Hardeman at Hall-Roland Hall. Young men should report to Mrs. Floyd Decker at Paul Gray Hall. Others may want to contact: Mid-South Motel, Wall Motel, or Tillman's Tourist Home. If possible, let the college know in advance if you are coming to spend the night.

(Continued from Page Two) INGRATITUDE

to send you to FHC? Or of much more importance, how long has it been since, from the quietness and solitude of your own heart, you've thanked God for being such a wonderful Father? Upon close self-examination do you find that you, like the boy in the story, are guilty of INGRATITUDE?

(Continued from Page One) CAMPUS POLL

ROCKET means nothing", and "SKYROCKET sounds too much like high school."

Some students felt that there could be a name chosen that would have more connection with either our school mascot (LION'S ROAR or LION'S TALE) or some other prominent feature

By Ray Ivey

Intramural activity has been dragging its feet since last edition but it promises to pick up speed with the coming months. Indoor olympics, always a big item on the agenda, is just around the corner and dormant athletes are beginning to loosen up their muscles and get rid of the winter flab in preparation for a new assault on the record books. Hot stove sports fans are eagerly anticipating these olympics for in all probability, new records will be achieved in many of the events.

Boys' badminton doubles left no doubts as to where the badminton talent is concentrated; the Sigma Rhos took three of the top four positions with only the Phi Kappas' "terrible twosome", Walt Van Blair and Allan Pritchard, standing in the way of a complete Sigma Rho sweep. Garvin Claiborne and Billy Clark took first, Kenny Waddell and Mike Wright were second, and Flavil Posey and Bruce Grimes finished fourth with the Kappas' team in third position.

That is the extent of boys' intramural activity at press time so we now turn to the "weaker" sex and find that the Alpha Taus have again fielded a strong girls' team. Two of their basketball mainstays came through in the clutch winning blue ribbon honors for their club. Christine Myers and Peggy Flippen, wielders of the wicked wickets, are the new champs but two Philo teams consisting of Judy Turner, Jennie Emrick, Pat Miller, and Pat Tennant took second and third positions with the Sigma Rhos' Alice Karnes and Sue Vaughn finishing out the top four.

In basketball free throws the PKA's Janet "I don't miss" Terrell hit an amazing twenty out of twenty-five for first place with Jennie Emrick (Philo) in second; Nina Moore (SR) in third; and Carolyn Culp (AT) taking fourth position.

Basketball golf winners were as follows:

Alice Karnes (SR))
Carolyn Culp (AT)
Janet Terrell (PKA)
Marsha Archer (AT)

on campus (THE BELL or THE LAMP POST).

Your opinions regarding this matter are needed. Please submit letters to the editors or other staff members.

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