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Gruelling Mystery Climaxes Year For Thespians Of F-HC

Who killed the old lady fifteen years ago? Is Mrs. Manningham really going insane? Is Nancy trying to take Mr. Manningham from Mrs. Manningham? Will Mrs. Manningham really kill her husband? These and many other questions came to the mind of the audience as they watched the performances of "Gas Light" or "Angel Street" on Freed-Hardeman's stage.

The final Thespian presentation of the year was termed by many as the most successful play that the organization has presented this year. Since many had other engagements for the night of May 7, the performance was repeated the following Monday night. Attendance at both presentations was good.

Acting in the relatively small cast were only five students. Myrt Cunningham played the part of Mrs. Manningham, the wife of a cruel, hateful money fiend played by Jerrell Dean Hill. Investigating this intriguing case was rough and ready detective called Rough. Serving in the Manningham household were two maids, Nancy, the young flirty maid was played by Carolyn Sullenger, while Elizabeth was played by Betsy Gately. The two rough looking policemen were Joe Riggs and Arnold Schnoble.

At the end of the play on Friday night, Myrt Cunningham was presented some flowers for her very excellent work in the Thespians in the past two years. Later the entire club enjoyed a get-together at the College Inn.

Much work went into the preparation of the stage for the play. Furniture was obtained from a number of places in Henderson. Responsible for much of the good work done on the stage was Doug James. Doug, we appreciate the hard work of you and your committee.

We think this has been a good year for the Thespians. Besides the four plays that have been given, the club has had opportunity to attend a number of dramatic performances at other schools. So, not only has it been a hard year, but it has been an enjoyable one for us.

The club also wishes to express appreciation to our two most able sponsors, Sister Dunavant and Brother Gardner. Without leadership like theirs our club could not exist. We are now looking forward to next year and hoping that the noble Thespian organization will have a more successful year than this.

Basketball Team Has Banquet

As an annual occasion, the basketball players, cheer leaders and their dates and a few of the faculty members, met at Logan's Lake on Friday, April 16, for a very enjoyable gathering. There were 37 present to feast on the good barbecue.

Good Sportsmanship, which our team has wonderfully displayed this year, was the theme of the speeches at the banquet. (Not one technical foul was called against a Freed-Hardeman player this year).

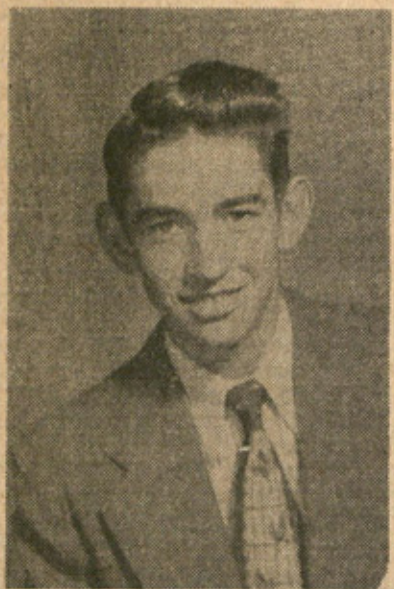
Brother Dixon commended the boys for their contribution to the school in their fine playing; he commended Brother Dunavant's good work with the team; and the odd ends that Brother Witt faithfully cared for. He had a

Buchanan To Edit Sky Rocket

Walter Buchanan, freshman preaching student here at F.H.C. has recently been named as editor of the Sky Rocket for the 54-55 school term. He will be the successor of Margaret Rasbury who is now editor.

Walter claims as his home town Springfield, Missouri, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Buchanan are now residing.

He is a graduate of Athens Bible School in Athens, Alabama. During his study there he was



Walter Buchanan

active in many school activities being senior class president and Business Manager of the Fideles.

At the beginning of the 53-54 session at F.H.C., he was appointed as associate editor of the Sky Rocket, serving well in the capacity.

Walter is an active member of the F.H.C. Thespians, a member of the Chorus, preachers club and an ardent Phi Kappa.

As editor of the Sky Rocket he will head one of the leading campus publications. To you, Walter, we wish to congratulate you and wish for you the best of luck in your duties as editor.

word of praise for the support at the games, too.

Jimmy Williams and Dale McDowell were called on to introduce their lady friends from Henderson.

Brother Dunavant expressed his sincere appreciation to the players and to all who cooperated in the work with the team. He praised Roger Hendricks for his work as manager of the team, too.

Brother Witt had a few nice things to say about Brother Dunavant and the team. He too, commended the fine conduct in the games.

Besides three of the cheer leaders having a few comments to make, nearly all the players spoke of their enjoying this season. Very few of them failed to mention the new warm-up pants. The comments about their being the first to get them dirty soon became very comical.

Charles Brown Voted Most Valuable Player

Coach Billy Dunavant made a very interesting speech in behalf of himself and the team before presenting Bro. Charles Brown, the 6'4" center, with the "Most Valuable Player of 1954" trophy. We believe the whole school stands behind the players in their selection of Charles.

May good sportsmanship always characterize the Freed-Hardeman players, and may good get-togethers like this one continue to be enjoyed.

Support Freed-Hardeman.

F-HC To Enjoy Varied Activities

Various activities have been planned as student entertainment for the close of the school at F.H.C.

The band under the direction of John Hollingsworth presented its concert May 14.

On May 7, the Thespians, campus dramatic organization gave a splendid performance of the Broadway hit, "Angel Street".

Mildred Youngblood gave a most splendid performance when she was presented in concert on May 11. May 21 was the date of the Recital presented by the music department. Various students from both voice and piano departments performed in the recital.

The baccalaureate sermon will be given on May 23 with William Medearis as speaker of the night. On May 27, the alumni of F.H.C. and graduating seniors will gather on the campus quadrangle at 7:00 p.m. for a barbecue dinner and entertainment.

At 10:00 a.m. on May 28 graduation exercises for approximately 85 students will be held. The guest speaker will be Dr. Quill Cope, Tennessee Commissioner of Education.

Another great school year at F.H.C. is coming to an end. We who leave F.H.C. truly have enjoyed it and wish for the "53-54" sessions a most successful year.

M. YOUNGBLOOD PRESENTS RECITAL

Mildred Youngblood, student and piano major at F.H.C. was presented in concert May 11. Her first number was a Mozart Concerto with orchestration performed by Miss Cummins.

Other numbers included "Pavane" by Ravelle and "The Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven.

Also performing in the program were Miss Dixie Donnell who sang the "Hallel Street Song" by Hubert and Leo Powers singing "Kingdom by the Sea", "Music" by Sommorell and "Words" by Edgar A. Poe.

Accompanists for the voice solos were Martha Darnall and Margaret Rasbury.

The concluding number by Mrs. Youngblood was the "Ritual Fire Dance" by DeFalla.

Faculty, Staff Changes Told

It was announced in chapel recently by Brother Dixon that Brother and Sister Billy Dunavant would not return to F.H.C. next fall. They resigned for him to continue his education toward either Ph.D. or M.D. degree. He will teach in Peabody College during the summer and attend Vanderbilt in the fall. These two excellent teachers will be greatly missed. Their places are expected to be filled shortly by well trained teachers.

Doris Barton, Alumni Office Secretary, has resigned to be married. She will be married to Andy Maness on May 29. They will live in Jackson. Her place will be filled by Doris Pounds of Booneville, Mississippi.

Martha Claire Darnell, Secretary to the Registrar, has likewise resigned to be married. She will be married to Richard England of Springfield, Missouri, at the close of school. Her place will be filled by Doris Jackson of Ripley, Mississippi.

Invest in Savings Bonds.



Dr. Quill Cope

F-HC STUDENTS WIN HONORS

Wednesday in chapel Mrs. Campbell announced the results of the recent literary contest sponsored by the Association of American University Women.

Freed-Hardeman entrants won top honors in two of the three classes, and second place in the other. James Wheatley of Henderson, ranked first in the poetry division with "The Storm". In the field of short stories Wayne Weaver from Memphis, Tenn., won first place with an eerie piece of science fiction called "Survival". Jo Ann Wilson of Newport, Arkansas, took second place in the essay division with "It Pays to Teach". The winners read their compositions Tuesday afternoon, before the meeting of the AAUW at Union University in Jackson and received their awards.

Two of these winning masterpieces will appear elsewhere in this issue of the Sky Rocket.

JO WILSON GETS SCHOLARSHIP

Jo Wilson was recently awarded a \$50 Scholarship, given by the American Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma which is a national organization of women teachers, to an outstanding F.T.A. member.

The money for this scholarship is accumulated until a winner is chosen by the F.T.A. Chapter. The qualifications for this scholarship are: outstanding work in the F. T. A., a winning essay on future plans, and an effort shown in carrying out these plans.

The winner was chosen from three northeastern Arkansas high schools.

Jo was president of the F.T.A. Club at Newport High School her senior year and she was chosen to attend the State F.T.A. Workshop at Arkansas State Teachers College in Conway, Arkansas.

FUTURE TEACHERS

Have you noticed several cans with names and slots for money on them in various places around FHC lately? If you take a close look at them you will see the Future Teachers are behind all of these. They have launched a campaign in which 4 girls and 4 boys were selected to run for Miss and Mr. Future Teacher of FHC. Campaign speeches were made in chapel in the F.T.A. chapel program. The students select winners by casting their pennies into the can with the name of the candidate of their choice. The money from these votes will go to help pay for the F.T.A. page of the annual.

Some people have the idea they are worth a lot of money just because they have it.



William Medearis

Commencement Plans Announced

The Freed-Hardeman College Commencement Exercises for the 1953-54 school year begin Sunday, May 23, with the Baccalaureate Sermon at the Henderson Church of Christ. William Medearis, Minister of the Murray, Kentucky Church of Christ will deliver this address at 8:00 p.m.

The graduating address will be given on Friday, May 28, at 10:00 a.m. by Dr. Quill E. Cope, Tennessee Commissioner of Education. At that time 85 seniors will receive their diplomas.

MR., MISS FUTURE TEACHER CHOSEN

As a result of a recent poll of the student body Tommy Corum and Betty Buchanan have been named as Mr. and Miss Future Teacher for the 1953-54 school year. This contest is sponsored annually by the Future Teachers of America, FHC Chapter.

Those who competed for the honor this year were Betty Buchanan, Dixie Donnell, Judy Pogue and Carolyn Sullenger for Miss Future Teacher. Tommy Corum, Ben Niblock, Doug James, and Paul Dancer were candidates for Mr. Future Teacher.

The students are chosen on the basis of character, qualities of a good teacher and popularity.

Miss Buchanan is a senior who hails from Springfield, Missouri. She plans to teach next year in the Bible School at Paragould, Arkansas.

Mr. Corum is a freshman and comes to us from the proud state of Alabama. He has had varied political experience as was pointed out by his campaign manager in his initial address to the student body.

We wish to congratulate both Betty and Tommy for their overwhelming victory and sincerely wish them the best of luck in their teaching careers.

F-HC LECTURE DATE CHANGED

The date for the annual January Freed-Hardeman College lectureship has been changed from the first to the second week in January. This change was necessary because of a change in the College calendar to open the winter quarter of school after January 1. Thus, the next lectureship will be held from January 10-14, 1955. Make your plans now to attend.

NOTICE

Due to lack of space we could not print the prize-winning short story, "Survival" by Wayne Weaver.

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Hats Off, Everybody

Here we are, ready to embark upon the final week of the final month of the final quarter of the year, and in keeping with such, here is the final feature for the final edition of the Skyrocket. Instead of dwelling on one particular theme for said feature, we have decided to make it a "Hats Off" column—in other words, a series of tributes to various organizations or individuals who have contributed much to our campus life this year.

So here go our "hats off":

1. To our inter-collegiate athletics' teams — basketball, baseball and tennis and to all they have done to create a wholesome school spirit.

2. To our music department for the uplifting cultural qualities it has contributed. To the voice and piano department, for all the wonderful recitals and chapel programs; to our chorus, for the improved art of singing and the publicity to our school; and to the band, for the chapel programs and increased school spirit at ballgames.

3. To the societies, for the enjoyment of intramural sports and many delightful chapel programs—especially to the few hard-working persons who have been behind the activities and

progress of each society.

4. To all the faculty, who have contributed much toward our supply of knowledge, and especially to our newest teachers: Sister Cummins, Sister Campbell, Bro. Brown, Bro. Van Dyke, and Bro. West for the way they have fitted into the life of the school.

5. To the annual staff, headed by Myrt Cunningham and Rene Thornton, for the hard work they have done in preparing the year book soon to appear.

6. To the Thespians, for the hours of dramatic entertainment they have afforded us.

7. Last of all, let's tip our hats to the Skyrocket Staff, for the fine job they have done in editing the paper each month. This goes especially to Margaret Rasbury, editor, Walter Buchanan, Asst. Editor and Sister Campbell, sponsor, for their hours of work. Don't forget, however, the other editors, and reporters, and typists and business staff members. If you think we're patting ourselves on the back, you're wrong. We are merely calling attention to another campus organization which has completed its year's work in fine style.

By Sara Dixon.

How To Do Right All The Time

A faithful Christian once stood before his class in a school room on the opening day and told the pupils that there would be only three rules for class conduct. He turned to the board and wrote: 1. Do Right. He then wrote: 2. Do Right. Then he told the class, "Number 3 is: Do Right."

From the best to the worst of us, we all do have a desire to do right all the time. How can we? Some helps are as follows:

Fill our hearts with the Word of God. Col. 3:16, "Let the word of Christ dwell in you..." Paul said, "And now brethren, I commend you to God and to the word of His grace..." And David well said, "O let me not wander from thy commandments. Thy word have I hid in mine heart that I might not sin against thee." Psalm 119:10-11.

Too, because of our need for help in doing right we must continue in prayer as did David, Psalm 55:17, "Evening, and morning, and at noon, will I pray, and cry aloud..." We may do this because Heb. 4:15-16 says that we have a high priest that can be touched with the feelings of our infirmities and thus we should come boldly before His throne of grace.

There is work to do with our praying and studying, and that is to busy our lives in service to mankind, because we do have a personal responsibility as the light of the world and salt of the earth. Not only personally helping one another, but keeping our lives busy in some good activity. It's only the forward moving airplane that can stay in the air for long. Let us busy ourselves, keep moving forward, that we might do right all the time.

Has it ever occurred to you

that we should do right because someone is interested in you and someone is interested in me? As we leave Freed-Hardeman College in a few days, prayers of many go with us. Mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters and brethren are interested in us. I'll be praying for you and I hope you'll be praying for me, that our years to come may be of service to God and to mankind.

Many of us could give personal testimonies of sins that have been in our lives, directly because of association with evil companions. So fittingly did Paul write, "Be not deceived, evil communications corrupt good manners." Friends, dangerous is the decision of one accepting a non-Christian, or erring Christian as a mate in this life. Notice "Be not deceived..." watch that we not fall into evil company for it will accuse us to fail in doing right all the time.

We often look to the north, east, south and west when we are tempted to sin and yet forget to look UP.

God is not a suspicious being seeking whom He may punish or condemn, but on the contrary He always sees us that He might help. However, since He does see us, we should be fearful of doing right all the time. David said of God, if I ascend into heaven, He's there; if I descend to hell, He is there; if I fly to the utmost parts of the sea or seek the darkness for cover, He is there. God sees all we do, so let's do right.

And last, II Peter 3:10-13 tells us that the day of the Lord will come as a thief in the night and all will be dissolved. In view of this warning we want to do right all the time because we are looking and hastening unto the coming of the Lord and we want to be right when He comes.

PRESSING ON

Paul said in Phil. 4:13,14 "Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended, but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." This is certainly an expression deep from the heart of a man who was courageous. He didn't consider himself a man who had reached the goal, and had done all he could in the service of his master. Paul was willing to leave behind all of the heartaches and pains which he had to endure. As a result he emphatically said, "I press toward the mark..."

We as a student body are coming to the end of another year in college. Some will continue their education and some will be meeting the issues of life in various ways.

No matter where we go, what we do, or what our vocation might be, above all we should have an aim or goal in life. In regard to spiritual matters, a life zealously yet humbly used in the service of our Lord that inevitably leads to an eternal abode with God. Paul said he was striving for that crown of life in Christ Jesus.

In other regards, a life used in the service of mankind, it is not enough just to have a goal, but a man must have the courage and might to attain the end of that goal. Like Paul to be able to say, "I press on." It's one thing to have a goal but another to strive for it.

If you have something to do in life do it well, because if it is worth doing at all it is worth doing with all our might. Whatever we do, we shouldn't be ashamed of it, if it is good, honest and pure. Paul said, "I'm not ashamed of the Gospel..." even in the face of death. Remember always that the power of an individual lies not in his material possessions, but in his deep grounded faith and love for the truth of our Lord. The Saviour pleads for us as we work together in unity to believe in him and he will give us a crown of life, John 14:1-3, Rev. 2:10-6.

Finally when our time has come to depart from the world men can view our lives as witnesses and say, "he fought a good fight, he finished his course, he kept the faith, henceforth there is a crown of righteousness awaiting him in heaven."

Max Patterson.

CLUB NEWS

ALPHA TAU

The Alpha Taus have done it again. They've entered their hand into politics—this time the McCarthy trial. Of course, this was only a chapel program, but it was entertaining and really showed a new use for the Sears, Roebuck catalog.

Baseball has been of particular interest to the Alpha Tau boys and girls this season and both teams have been holding their own quite well. The girls lost their first game in two years the other day to the Phi Kappa team. The Alpha Taus are really working this quarter trying to win that trophy again so they can keep it.

PHILO

Those Philo meetings which have been called in chapel have finally resulted in their having a picnic on Monday, May 10. Previously the picnic had been postponed because of the weather. It was at Chickasaw State Park where the Philos with their guests enjoyed weiners roasted over an open fire.

There is one more chapel program to be presented by the Philos this year. We hope that it will be a fitting climax to the year's activities.

All the Philos wish you a happy and profitable vacation—and to the seniors a prosperous life

GIRLS RELIGIOUS TRAINING CLASS

After one more meeting, the Girls' Religious Training Class will close its second year of work. Looking back over the programs we have had during the past eight months, we know that much lasting good has been accomplished. Most of the girls have taken advantage of this training and are very glad that they did. To those who have not attended regularly, you have missed much that would help you in the work of the Lord at your home.

One of the primary purposes of this class is to help young ladies to be better Bible teachers in the various classes they might teach after they leave here. We had lessons on different methods of teaching children, discipline problems, materials that could be made and used in order to be able to teach more effectively. We have learned that we can make our own flannel boards and how to use them. This part of our work was climaxed when Myrt Cunningham demonstrated to a class of about fifteen preschool children, different methods that can be used in teaching the Bible to them.

We had a series of lessons on the Christian Home. Such subjects as the responsibilities that mothers have to help train their children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord were discussed in very interesting discussions.

Our panel discussions along different phases of Christian recreation were very interesting and profitable. Such subjects as "What is wrong with dancing?" "Modest Apparel" and "The Movies".

During the year, we also had good programs on "Visiting the Sick," "Being a good neighbor", etc. A special effort was made to get each girl to give names and addresses of "shut-ins" of their home community, and letters and cards were sent to these people.

The last two meetings of our class were certainly enjoyed by all that attended. The program committee invited wives of our faculty to conduct the program. Mrs. Dixon started the discussion by talking about the problems of "Teenagers", in a Christian home. Mrs. W. A. Bradfield used as her subject, "Helping your husband on the Sideline". Both speeches were worthwhile and one could hear them being discussed after we got back to the dormitory. Following these speeches, the meeting was turned over to a general discussion, the girls asking questions and the guests answering them.

At our last meeting Bro. Claude Gardner brought us a wonderful lesson. His subject was "Stirring up your Pure Minds". He brought in many good points along the line of the work for women; stressing the fact that the wife's place is in the home.

ahead—and we hope to see you again soon.

PHI KAPPA

The Phi Kappa Society had their usual meeting in room 5 on April 26 and conducted a long delayed election for class officers. Jim Garriott, the presiding president, having been elected some time ago for the last session, took charge of the election and the results were as follows: 1st vice-president, B e r t h a Faught; 2nd vice-president, Maggie Witty; secretary, Carol Watson; sergeants at arms, Jim Davis and Elizabeth Hanna; reporter, yours truly.

During the process of the meeting, the motion was made that we try to find some way to dispose of the large sum of money that had been collected in our treasury. The discussion was brought to a close by the election of a committee of four to study the possibilities of buying something useful for the school. This committee consisted of Walter and Betty Buchanan, Glenda Wade and Jim Garriott.

When we met May 10 the com-

UNCLE DUDLEY



Greetins, as I sit here thinking about the wonderful times the students at F.H.C. and me has had this last year I can't help but wish it could go on forever. But some good things must come to an end, well, maybe not to the end, but just closed for a few months.

I was driving down town with My Bachelor Friend, Bill Board, Saturday, and ran into this car in front of me. The girl signaled one turn and took another, that taught me this—when a woman signals it means one thing—the window is open. This girl was set on sticking me with the expenses, she was a regular gold digger—she mines her own business. Bill said he'd hate to be married to that character. While talking to my friend I got his conception of a Bachelor. He said that a Bachelor was a guy who has been lucky in love, or on the other hand He's a person who's crazy to get married—and knows it.

As I was walking with my nephew here on the farm the other day I said "Son, see that cow away over yonder? that's a Jersey cow." He replied, "Gee, Uncle Dudley, can you read the license plate from here?" I was at the zoo with him showing him the lions and he said "Uncle Dud, if one of them lions ate you, what bus would I take home?"

The local sheriff gave a lecture on gambling in the court square. He said Dice was poison Ivory and that Gambling was a way of Gettin Nothing from something.

I attended the classes of one of the Professors at F.H.C. The student was asked "What were the names of those tablets the ancient Gaul used to write on and his reply was Gaul stones. Here's the latest definition of a professor, "A text book wired for sound."

mittee reported that they had selected and purchased a set of bells for the cafeteria that would eliminate the confusion now existing as to announcements, prayer, etc.

Remember, if we work together to build our education, together we'll work to build the nation.

SIGMA RHO

Aside from the regular weekly business meetings on Mondays, the loyal Sigma Rhos put serious thought into our picnic May 17, our second one this quarter. In the gala festivities at Chickasaw Park overlooking the crystal clear (who are you kidding?) Lake Placid, much fun and weiners were had by all. The fun included boating, volley ball, soft ball, swinging, see-sawing, etc. (No further explanation necessary) Jane helped Charles chaperone—they had to be careful that we didn't eat too much.

We left the school early in the afternoon and after the planned activities for the day, we prepared our out-door supper. We returned to the campus that evening, a little tired, but nevertheless, satisfied that the day had been complete.

GO AHEAD, ASK HER!

She rests her hand upon her cheek

In gesture gentle, mild and meek
She lifts her fingers to her hair
In motion graceful, coy and fair;
She often reaches to be sure
An earring is not insecure;
Why all this diffident ado?
Her diamond ring is very new.

—Arthur Frederic Otis.

Give to the Living Endowment.



CHATTER BOX

It seems that Doris Rowlett's eyes are awfully bright for some reason. Could it be Wayne Sams that is causing it?

In case anyone has wondered all year why Yvonne Corzine and Barbara Beck have not been dating, now you know. Bobby and Luther recently made visits here and all the girls certainly could understand.

For some obvious reason, Margaret Rasbury has not been giving her daily lectures about how much she hates men. She now gives lectures on how to catch a blue-eyed bass — I mean Chandler!

Jimmy Williams finds it much more pleasant to study in the library lately than at home. Wonder why, Ailene? Speaking of studying, Brooks and Bertha together can solve most anything.

Things move pretty rapidly around F.H.C. the last of school each year. This year is no exception thanks to Sue and Arnold. Congratulations. (We're proud of Libby and Ronnie, too—but this leaves Myrt by herself. Don't let your roommates run off and leave you Myrt.)

Tibby and Gene have been quite busy looking at apartments. We're sorry that Tibby won't be back in the dorm next year.

Bobby and Wade, don't both of you have girls back home? You still enjoy playing wink tho, don't you? Especially if a certain girl is playing. (See Tommy Corum for further information.)

Whose brown eyes does Carolyn Daftary admire so very much these days? (Ed. note—my associate, Betty's brother, has brown eyes.)

Jean Walker seems to enjoy Sunday afternoon baths even if they aren't planned. The only thing, Jean, you must learn to muffle your screams.

Who said Freddie didn't like the girls? (Jane did—just girl.)

We wonder why Bro. Darnall was so interested in finding a girl to fill Myrt Darnall's position? He seems to be satisfied with the whole thing.

We hate to see some of the girls go home so discouraged, but maybe Coleman will decide to date next year. That won't help the second year girls though, will it M. A.?

We wonder why Carmack is always so reserved, especially when he has such a lovely admirer as — (Her brother, Walter, said she'd not like it if I put her initials.)

Johnnie Brown never suspected that he'd have such a charming lab partner. So charming, in fact, that he likes to have her around outside of class, and quite often, too.

FLASH!! Max Patterson and Miriam Day are in a period of reconciliation. Accompanying them are O. D. Morrow and Dottie Landers. This paper will be unable to print further information, but you can observe for yourself.

Harding — or Lipscomb with Billy — Which will R. C. finally choose. For future developments tune in at Wardell, Missouri next September.

All year long we've anticipated putting Ben Niblock's name in this column, but it seems he can't decide which girl he really likes. He loves 'em all.

There may be others who have been neglected in this column, too, because of the same reason. If so, forgive "us" and maybe you'll make it next year.

COLLEGE TEA TO BE HELD MAY 23

The tea, given each year by the school will be on Sunday afternoon, May 23, on the lawn by the side of the Administration Building.

Every student and faculty member is invited.

Support Freed-Hardeman.

OH YEAH!



Chorus Visits David Lipscomb At Nashville

Well, since the last time we met we have done so much work that I can't remember all of it, so I'll just tell you of our most important trip of the year, the Nashville trip.

Yes, the chorus went to Nashville and took everything in that was possible to take into our little minds and eyes. We started the whole day off by getting up bright and early at about 4:45 on Monday morning. Of course, half the girls were late and didn't get there at the ordered 5:30, but arrived nearer 6:00. Of course, Bro. Doyle was pacing the quadrangle waiting for us. Well, about 6:00 we all pulled out on our way to Nashville. The scenery was beautiful and we all enjoyed the ride very much. We stopped at different places for breakfast—and boy were we hungry!! (Especially Bob Young, Bill Davidson, James Turner, O. D. Morrow and of course Nancy Patterson, Betsy Gately and Carolyn Daftary.) Those are the ones I remember especially enjoying their hearty breakfast.

After we ate breakfast we rode for another good piece and came to the great city of Nashville, Tennessee. We went at once to David Lipscomb where we gave a chorus program from 10:30 to 11:00. We sang two hymns, "Lead Kindly Light" and "'Tis Midnight on Olive's Brow". Then we sang the "Cherubim Song", "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones", and "The Rocks and the Mountains". The sextet sang two fa, sol, la songs. Richard England sang a solo entitled "The Lilac Tree" and the chorus ended the program with "Summer is Acomin' In". As an encore, we sang the familiar K. D. version of "Rock O' My Soul." The Lipscomb audience seemed to enjoy the program.

Next, we ate dinner (free) in the cafeteria there. We met so many nice people and enjoyed our visit very much on their lovely campus.

Having eaten all we could hold, some settled down to watching the tennis matches between FHC and D.L.C. and others went for a tour of Nashville led by Bro. Doyle. Here is the schedule of the tour: we first went to the Gospel Advocate Company and looked around. Then we even went to see the Grand Ole Opry building. Some of us ventured into the big, mysterious place and gave it the once over. It was something! We journeyed up town and looked over the city of Nashville in general. This led, of course, to visit Peabody, where we went to the music building and met Mr. Nicholas, Bro. Doyle's voice teacher—and a great teacher he is, too—and then to Vanderbilt, where we looked over the campus.

After returning to the Lipscomb campus, we loaded into our

MUSIC DEPARTMENT GIVES CONCERT ON FRIDAY, MAY 21

The music department of Freed-Hardeman College will present in concert on May 21 several music students of both the voice and piano departments. It will be under the direction of Kelley Doyle and Miss Clarice Cummins.

Those participating from the piano department will be Margaret Rasbury, Carey Baugus, Dixie Donnell. Voice students participating will be Leo Powers, Dixie Donnell, E. M. Chandler, Helen Fike and Dorothy Landers.

Into each life some rain must fall; Some days must be dark and dreary.

Never you worry, never you fret, Flowers shall bloom everywhere yet;

Blue must the sky be under the grey,

Clouds will blow over some sweet day;

These you remember, can God forget?

The best hasn't happened to anyone yet!

When the day faileth and night mounts the skies, Walk in the starlight until the sunrise.

Those your heart longs for draw near to you.

Keep yourself ready, keep yourself true.

Never you worry, never you fret, God hasn't done with your world yet.

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As graduation day draws near, the second year students realize that their days on the FHC campus are fewer. That is, with the exception of the second year preacher student who might be planning to return.

Surely everyone who leaves will think back over his days spent at FHC and recall many wonderful memories that will stay with him throughout his life. That is the reason we are asking these students who are leaving, never to return again as a student.

What will you remember most about F.H.C.?

Doris Jackson — Friends I've made.

Bertha Faught — Brooks.

Doris Rowlett — Devotion.

Carolyn Sullenger: Going to Bro. Gardner's office for advice.

Barbara Colwell: Bill.

Helen Fike: Second floor and Snookie.

Jean Walker: Getting thrown in the bathtub and being campused two days for it.

Betsy Gately: The night I played a Halloween trick before Halloween.

Dolores Swanson: Trying to keep my roommate, Betsy, in her room when she's on probation.

Jane Pierce: Hollowing at Charlie out the window.

Helen Kesler: Bro. Dunavant's chapel talks.

Nancy Goodman: Ray.

Martha Goodman: All my friends.

Barbara Holland: Dear ole F.H.C.

Nancy Patterson: Three flights of stairs to my room.

Alumni Dinner On May 27

The annual banquet and meeting of the Freed-Hardeman College Alumni Association will be held on the campus quadrangle May 27 at 7:00 p.m. with an informal barbecue dinner with all the trimmings.

The 1954 graduating class of Freed-Hardeman will attend as guests of the College. High school graduates who are prospective students of Freed-Hardeman and have not attended one of the other Alumni dinners this year are also invited to attend as guests of F.H.C.

The cost of the dinner to alumni and friends will be \$1.50. Let us know as soon as possible if you plan to attend.

Arnett Dreaden, Alumni President of Paducah, Kentucky, will be master of ceremonies. A short program will be presented and officers will be elected for next year.

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PHI KAPPAS LEAD PACK IN GIRLS' SOFTBALL

The Phi Kappas are ahead of the field in the race for honors in the Girls Intramural Softball league. Perhaps they have a strong armed pitcher who keeps whizzing the ball by the opponents before they get a good look at the ball. At any rate they are out in front and running strong.

Tied for second place we have a close battle between the Philos and the Alpha Taus. This brings to mind the old days of basketball back during the winter quarter when it was also the Philos and the Alpha Taus who were battling it out for the championship. I suppose the Philos are hoping for something other than what occurred then.

In last place in the girls' as well as boys' league are the sad faced Sigma Rhos. They'll just have to apply the old saying "just wait till next year."

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JOURNALISM TO BE TAUGHT HERE

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Earl West, head of the Religious Education Department, will be instructor.

Brother West studied journalism in both his high school and college days. His course will not only help students who are preparing for a life's work in this field, but will prove of practical value in campus publications. Journalism students will also write news of school activities for the public press.

A DREAM FULFILLED

On Thursday evening, April 29, Brother E. Estevez visited Freed-Hardeman College and thus fulfilled a dream of many years. Brother Estevez is a native Cuban who is well up in years, and this time has been spent in preaching the gospel to those of his land.

He gave a fine report of the past year's work in Cuba. In this report he included some good points that he has had to use in defense of the Truth against Catholicism.

Then he concluded with some very nice slides of the land, and of the people, and of congregations of brethren at various church buildings.

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Tennis Team Victorious Over UTMB, Lambuth

Freed-Hardeman has entered the field of tennis in a big way this spring, and the results have been victorious by a wide margin. Twice already we have beaten Lambuth College of Jackson without too great difficulty. Following these victories came a second victory over U.T.M.B. which gave the Lions a 4 won and two loss record. Another loss was added to the deficit column recently upon a visit to Nashville encountering the Bisons of David Lipscomb College. This now puts the season record at 4-3. The two previous losses came at the hands of Union University which perhaps has the strongest team that we have had to face.

The first occasion that the Lions met Lambuth ended with the Freed-Hardemanites victorious by an 8 to 4 score. A second encounter ended with a similar disastrous score as far as Lambuth was concerned.

THE STORM

By James Wheatley

From the depths within the forest
Rolls the chant and smoke ascending;
Rising there to meet Mondamin,
Rising prayer and smoke unending.

Who can lead us from destruction,
Cried the "Old One" to the embers;
What will wipe away confusion,
Can the flames lap up the curse?

Still the glowing coals no flicker
Of an answer gave the "Old One";
Still the twinkling stars above him
Winked their sorrow for the "Old One".

Cried he then with voice despairing,
What can stop the flood that creeping
From the east as flame is leaping,
From his home the redman tearing.

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IT PAYS TO TEACH

By Jo Wilson

"What are you going to do now, that you have your high school diploma?" This question was asked of me by practically everyone I met after commencement. And when I answered that I was going to college to prepare myself for the teaching profession, I received many questionable looks along with well-meant suggestions and advice. I heard all about low salaries, heavy teaching loads, lack of public recognition, long hours of work and many other problems with which a teacher is faced. I recognize these problems. But I shall try to explain in the following paragraphs that even though I may not become rich in dollars and cents through being a teacher, I can gain many intangible riches which go to make a healthier, happier and more self-sufficient human being.

In the first place, I chose the teaching profession because of the immediate need for teachers. In many sections of the country the situation is so desperate that persons having only a high school education are allowed to teach. This lack of qualified teachers is hindering many young people who have great ability but have not sufficient instruction to make the most of it. I feel that it is my duty to help relieve this acute shortage.

I am not going into teaching however, altogether because of my sense of duty. I do not feel that I will be making such great sacrifices in order to become a teacher, because I enjoy working with people. I like to watch them grow in their chosen fields and develop into better citizens. Not only will I be in a key position to do good for others, but at the same time I will also be improving my own personality and character—growing as my pupils grow.

Now I come to the most important reason for my wanting to teach; that is, that the teacher is the backbone of the nation. The teacher, if he does his work well and sincerely, can help to develop better citizens, who in turn can make our democratic way of life more secure. It has been said that the teacher must stress three things; "freedom, responsibility, and duty: freedom to live as a free man in a free society; responsibility to maintain the democratic way of life; and duty to uphold the individual's place in democracy and to protect it against all threats."

Therefore, the satisfaction I will get from knowing that I have had a part, however small it might have been, in helping to build a stronger and more peaceful nation will mean tremendously more to me than the worldly gain I might have gotten from some other profession. Finally, when I have completed my course, I hope that I can look back with satisfaction knowing that it has been worth all the sacrifices and efforts on my part. I trust that my life will have been enjoyable and beneficial not only to me, but also to my community, my state, my nation and above all to my God.

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Glowed the dancing flames more brightly,
While a voice across the heavens
Spoke in tongue of rolling thunder,
Spoke in fire across the heavens.
Thus the "Old One" watched the storm cloud
Sweep down on the lake and forest;

Waging war against the maple,
Crushed upon its mighty chest.
Lo the proud and mighty oak tree,
Tossed and turned within the turmoil
As a chip upon the great sea,
Tossed and sank and rose no more.

Of the woodland round about there
Only one remained at last;
Tiny bush that bent with breezes
Rose and stood when storm was

ALPHA TAUS LEAD IN BOYS SOFTBALL

The strong Alpha Tau team is leading the field and steadily pulling away and it might be said to be mainly because of the right arm of a seasoned veteran by the moniker of John Short. It was expected in the pre-season polls that either Big John's team or that of "Bud" Chandler would go on to win the pennant because of their separate abilities on the pitching rubber and it is coming to light that John's is the one to watch out for. However, the Phi Kappas of Mr. Chandler have been giving them a rush for their money and are at this writing a close second.

In third and not to be counted out are the surprising Philos who have come up with some very close ball games even though they were on the short end of the deal. Take for instance the 3-2 defeat at the hands of the Taus. Did they give you a scare, Mr. Short?

In last place and at present without a victory are the Sigma Rhos. So far, faced with a rather dismal season they are yet looking for better things and who knows, perhaps their dreams will be realized.

The principal reason for the first place standing of the Taus is a recent victory by them over the Phi Kappas. The score was 14-3.

F.H.C. Loses To Bethel Team

Having been previously defeated at the hands of Bethel College, the Lions had hopes of revenging themselves on their home field. However, this was far from the eventual outcome. For we were beaten by the somewhat exasperating score of 20-4. It seems as though the boys just didn't have their "hitting caps" on for this one as they did a few days before against Lambuth College.

Hoping for some sort of revenge for this disastrous calamity, the Lions entered McKenzie a week or two later with the view in mind of winning or at least making a much better fight of it. Ralph Black came through in fine style with a three hit game, his finest performance to date. Still this was not enough, since a costly error or two in the wrong places permitted the men of McKenzie to score four runs. This was more than enough, since the Lions could do little or nothing with the offerings of Bethel's swift southpaw on the mound. So that was it, the final score 4-0.

We are hoping for much better things in the coming game with Christian Brothers College of Memphis.

G.I.'S GET DEADLINE

The Veterans Administration today warned Korean War veterans discharged before August 20, 1952, that they had better make immediate plans if they expected to take education training under the Korean G. I. Bill.

These veterans must begin their training before Aug. 20 if they want to study under the bill. They cannot wait until next fall's school term opens.

The August 20 deadline applies only to veterans who left the service on or before Aug. 20, 1952. Veterans separated after that time have two years from the date of their separation to begin.

HOME EC CLUB

The Home Economics Club recently elected the officers for the next school year. They will be: President, Sally Rogers; Vice President, Allene Eddlemon and Secretary, Delores Ingram.

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Then the "Old One" cried his sorrows,
Cried and sang the song of death
He alone of redman knows,
What was read within the flames.

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