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138 Graduate Next Thursday

Graduation exercises at Freed-Hardeman College for 138 students who will receive the Associate in Arts degree will be concluded on Thursday evening at 6:00 p. m., May 30. The twilight commencement will be an open-air service on the campus. Dr. Charles P. Roland, Head of Department of History, College of Arts and Sciences, Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana, will be the Commencement speaker.

The Freed-Hardeman College chorus under the direction of Kelley B. Doyle will provide music for the graduation program.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by C. P. Roland, Vice President of Freed-Hardeman College, at 7:30 p. m., May 26, at the Henderson, Church of Christ.

Dr. Roland, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Roland of Henderson, attended Freed-Hardeman College, received the B. A. degree from Vanderbilt University, and the Ph. D. from Louisiana State University. He was a combat Infantry Officer in World War II, and held the rank of Captain at the end of the war. He taught history in Alamo High School 1938-40; was Historical Technician, National Park Service, 1940-42, 1946-47. He was assistant to the Chief Historian of the United States Army 1950-52 and has been a member of the History Department of Tulane University since 1952. He has published, Louisiana Sugar Plantations During the American Civil War, 1957; The Confederacy, 1960; Albert Sidney Johnson: Soldier of Three Republics, is now in the hands of the University of Texas Press.

Of the twenty states represented in the graduation list, the largest in the school's history, fifty-six are from Tennessee. Alabama has eighteen and Michigan ranks next with ten.

Education ranks number one with forty-three majors and Bible ranks second with thirty. The third largest group is Business Administration with fifteen. The others are in Liberal Arts, Mathematics, Art, Home Economics, Pre-Pharmacy, Pre-Med, Pre-Engineering, Pre-Nursing, Music, Social Work, Psychology, and Science.

Hoyt Kirk Added To Phys. Ed. Department

Mr. Hoyt Kirk, Lebanon, Tennessee, has been employed by Freed-Hardeman College to teach in the Physical Education department. Mr. Kirk, former basketball coach in Lebanon High School will succeed Mr. Ben Zickefoose, former director of the men's physical education program.

Mr. Kirk received the B. S. degree from David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee, and the A. degree with a major in physical education from George Peabody College. He has also attended Southeast Missouri State College. In addition to his teaching experiences at Lebanon, Mr. Kirk has taught four years at Oran, Missouri.

His duties at FHC will include director of the intramural program, assistant basketball coach, coach of the Griffins, and director of the Mid-South Youth Camp.

While living in Lebanon, Mr. Kirk attended Highland Heights Church of Christ where he was a Bible teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk, the former Miss Betty Doyle, have one daughter, eleven years old.

Awards Given For Achievement

Freed-Hardeman College's annual Awards Day was held Wednesday, May 22, in chapel. The awards, among which was a bologna sandwich that went to Kelley Doyle, numbered in the hundreds. Organizations and awards included:

Thespians—Outstanding Actress Award in "Undertow," Betsy Mitchell; Thespian keys: Betsy Mitchell, Sharon Riddick, Rowena Grotts, Doris Redmon, Evelda Marshall, Larry Menefee, Evelyn Turner, Arnold Anderson, Bruce Grimes, Herbert Wood, and Randy Patterson. Thespian director and sponsor Tom Holland was presented a trophy for his year's work.

Debate—Bronze medals: Bill Goodpasture, John Hall and James Williams; silver medals, recipients members of Phi Rho Pi: Calvin Warpula, Randy Patterson, Duane Warden and John Hayward; gold medal, president of Intercollegiate Debate Society and Phi Rho Pi: Doug Kostowski.

Intramural Speech Festival—Radio Announcing (Women): 1. Kitty Herron, 2. Louise Burns, 3. Judy Buckley; Radio Announcing (Men): 1. Larry Shoe, 2. Doug Kostowski, 3. Ronnie Martin.

Bible Reading (Women): 1. Louise Burns, 2. Donna Hardeman, 3. Sherrie Franklin; Bible Reading (Men): 1. Larry Shoe, 2. Clark Hicks, 3. Jerry Harvill.

After-Dinner Speaking (Women): 1. Kathie Rivers, 2. Deborah Withrow; After-Dinner Speaking (Men): 1. Ed Craighead, 2. Ron Porter, 3. Levi Sides.

Monologue (Women): 1. Linda Cox, 2. Judy Buckley, 3. Doris Redmon; Monologue (Men): 1. Randy Patterson, 3. Paul Killom.

Extemp (Women): 1. Evelda Marshall, 2. Kathie Rivers, 3. Tie, Betsy Mitchell and Shirley Masa-

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JOYCE WOODS NEW HOME EC TEACHER AT FHC

Miss Joyce Woods who is currently teaching home economics at Ellington, Missouri, has been employed to teach in the Home Economics Department beginning in September. Miss Woods attended Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas, and then received the B. S. E. degree from Arkansas State Teachers College in 1957. In 1962 she received the M. S. degree with a major in clothing and textiles from Texas Woman's University.

Miss Woods taught home economics for two years at Elaine High School, Elaine, Arkansas, and she taught two years at Parma High School, Parma, Idaho. She graduated from the Melbourne, Arkansas, High School.

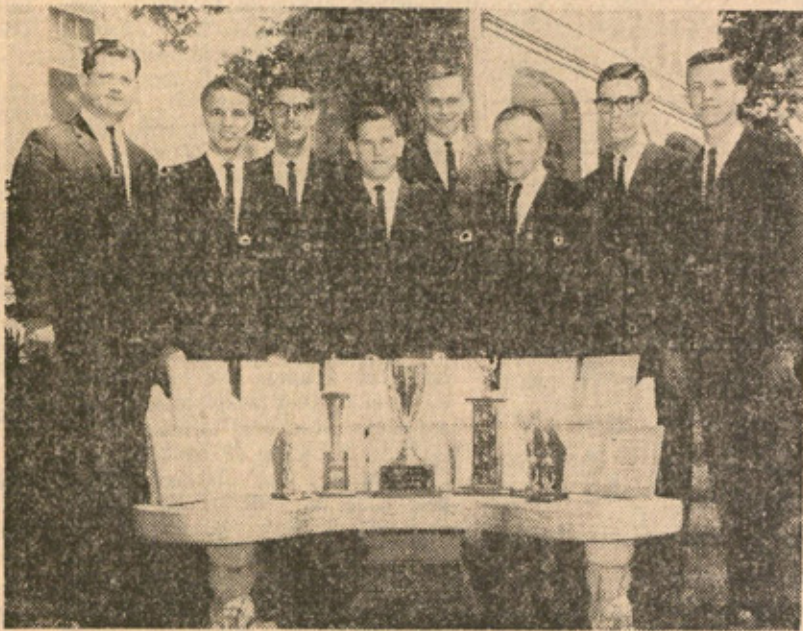
FHC RECEIVES CIVIL DEFENSE COMMENDATION

Freed-Hardeman received the certificate of commendation from the department of defense, office of civil defense, Thursday, May 16, in the chapel exercises.

Local civil defense director Fentress Casey presented the award to President H. A. Dixon. The certificate is presented "for outstanding community leadership and cooperation in National Civil Defense by providing fallout shelter facilities for the public."

Dixon Hall, women's dormitory, provides adequate fallout shelter protection along with food, medical supplies, and sanitation needs stocked by the National Civil Defense organization.

Debate Society Claims Honors



The most intellectually active group on the Freed-Hardeman College campus this year has been the Intercollegiate Debate Society. Early in the year the trend was set for the group—a trend which led to the top and to the most successful year since the society began in 1956.

This activity has included ten debaters, seven tournaments, 5,000 miles of travel through nine states to compete against 106 schools from 21 states. Freed-Hardeman was represented in 98 rounds of debate and 139 rounds of individual events. The debate squad has accumulated, this year, six first place trophies, two second place medals, five second place awards, and seven third place awards.

The seven tournaments attended are these: 7th Annual Shocker Invitational Forensic Tournament, University of Wichita, Wichita, Kansas; Novice Debate and Judging Tournament, Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, Tennessee; Tennessee State Forensic Tournament, Memphis State University; Magnolia Forensic Tournament, Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Mississippi; Gulf States Invitational Forensic Tournament, Mississippi Southern University, Hattiesburg, Miss.; where Freed-Hardeman placed 3rd in sweepstakes award; Southern

ASSIGNMENT: FHC

By Kathie Rivers

Another year has sped by. Another year filled with good times, with trying times, with love, with misunderstandings, and with growth. In spite of it all—it's been another year.

Each memory will be pleasant to recall in the future. The faculty will probably be the most vivid in our minds. Mr. Hall will never be forgotten with his Reader's Digest and cokes. Mr. Dixon and the bandaged finger will also be another bright spot. Whenever we see



someone with a "pillowed" stomach we will always recall Dean Gardner. Tom Holland's original will live in the hearts of the students for a time to come. Dale "Sugardaddy" Buckley will always have several pens to pass out to us at graduation!

Who would want to forget Mr. and Mrs. McGee making the cutest couple on campus? Mr. Blooming-

Speech Association Tournament, Nashville, Tennessee; and Second Annual Christian College Forensic Tournament, Oklahoma Christian College, Oklahoma City, where Freed-Hardeman received the tournament traveling trophy and tied for first in sweepstakes honors.

DOUG KOSTOWSKI

Doug's achievements include third place in junior debate, Shocker Tournament; second place, junior debate, State Tournament; first place, junior debate, Magnolia Tournament; second place, extemporaneous speaking, Southern Tournament; first undivided debate, Christian College Tournament. Doug has served as president of the Debate Society this year. He is a Bible and Biblical Languages major from Flint, Michigan, and will attend Harding College next year. A return from last year's squad, Doug has received an offer to debate for Pepperdine College.

DUANE WARDEN

Among Duane's awards are third place in junior debate, Shocker Tournament; first place, junior debate and third place, humorous speaking, Magnolia Tournament; second place, humorous speaking, Gulf States Tournament; superior, humorous speaking, Southern Tournament; first place, undivided debate, first place, humorous speaking, and finalist, oratory, Christian College Tournament.

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Ground Broken For New Gym

The much-needed diligently-sought gymnasium for Freed-Hardeman College will become a reality. Ground-breaking ceremonies for the J. W. Bader Memorial Building inspired the student body, faculty, administration, and visiting friends and dignitaries who assembled Tuesday, May 14, at 10:30 a. m. on the site of the new building.

Shovels for the ground-breaking were wielded by President H. A. Dixon, Board of Directors Chairman K. T. Edwards, Contractor H. D. Pevahouse, and Vice-President elect and Director of Development G. K. Wallace.

Others who participated in the program were W. A. Bradfield, Director of Public Relations; C. P. Roland, retiring Vice-President; W. Claude Hall; E. Claude Gardner, Dean-Registrar; Henderson Mayor Doc Burkhead; and Henderson banker Elton Rhodes.

After speeches by the dignitaries, President Dixon presented a shovel to G. K. Wallace, leader of the campaign to erect the building. President Dixon stated, "This is the highest peak in financial matters ever reached by Freed-Hardeman College."

Funds for the new combination gymnasium, classroom facilities and swimming pool have mounted steadily since the kick-off dinner last December at which time \$56,000 was pledged.

Mrs. J. W. Bader, Baderville, Missouri, recently contributed \$50,000 toward the building which will bear her deceased husband's name.

When completed, the J. W. Bader Memorial Building will have a total seating capacity of 1800.

College officials state that approximately \$60,000 will yet be needed to complete the task.

Annuals Arrive; Dedicated To G. K. Wallace

Beaming were the smiling faces of Louise Burns and Gail Speegle as they stood before the student body on Monday morning ready to present the 1963 Treasure Chest. The long-awaited time had finally come for all the anxious students to see the new yearbook.

As Gail held up the book which was bound in maroon background with raised silver engraving she explained the meaning of the small cluster of doves on the cover, "In this presentation the dove serves as a reminder of the love that reigns supreme over our every activity and association." Continuing, she gave words of appreciation to all those who had a part in its production—to Alice Hardcastle, business manager; to the copy editors, Charlotte Franklin and Linda Lane Cox; to Jim Webster, Bob Mize and Dave Cunningham for their endless effort; to Mrs. Cambell, the sponsor; to Dean Gardner, and to the students whose "display of the spirit of love has given us the theme of your story for '63."

Then another moment of suspense arose. As the dedication was read each student asked himself, "Who will it be this year?" "The

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Editorial

Walking Off With A Treasure

As the curtain closes, the footlights dim on another year at FHC, and the troupe moves on to another theatre, a sadness over leaving, yet, a gladness over accomplishment seems to pervade the air. There is nothing quite so empty as an empty college campus, but even at that there is a fullness of remembrance as one strides through empty corridors and across vacated lawns. The memory of the friendship, love, good times, and exciting experiences all fill the mind, even when the eyes see nothing. Why are these things recalled? Perhaps it is because these things have become VALUABLE to each one of us.

The things of VALUE are what we take away from FHC with us — at least the things that are valuable to us. Now the question for us to answer is: Do we really count the right things valuable? All too often we tend to put the wrong emphasis on things. Let's check for a moment. If after a year or two at FHC, those thoughts that are true, honest, just, pure, lovely, or of good report (Phil. 4:8) are not counted valuable by you, then the effort made by the faculty and by fellow students to teach you discrimination in relative values has failed. Think on these things.

We bid you a fond farewell and pray that the things that you take with you from FHC will be really VALUABLE through all the future.

Harrison

Awareness Of Our World

From a brush-fire war in Laos to a meeting of the Ladies' Garden Club in Sagesbrush, U. S. A. it's an exciting world. And no matter how much we may try to escape the fact, it is OUR world. We should be aware of it. Too many people live in their own little world, having no desire to break out of it's shell. Opportunities for learning new ideas, seeing new places, and doing new things pass them by and these people do not even know it.

Life is full of so much that we can never taste more than a fraction of it. But we should live to get the most from it in the right way. All the rich experiences and thoughts of the past ages have come down to us to make our world a fertile one. Man such as Aristotle, Mozart, Michelangelo, and Einstein have contributed the seed of a new idea to the world. Others have taken these ideas and have helped develop and improve them. From the men who built the pyramids to the men who are sending rockets to the moon, the past is crowded with countless men and women who have passed on their rich heritage in art, science, literature, politics, religion, and philosophy to us.

Our world is one filled with so much; railway cars, cathedrals, old china, jet planes, old books, carpets, submarines, lollipops, and asphalt—and so much more. We should have a burning desire within us to learn about what is happening everywhere within our sphere. To be unaware of our times and our world is to be only half-alive. To really live, we must be eager to push out, to seek, to ask why, to see, to hear, and to think. To be aware of our world is to be a contributor to contemporary culture, helping to add the special gift of our age to the rich heritage of the past.

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A PLEA, A PRAYER AND A PROMISE

By George Triplett

It is hard to find words which will even dare express my love for Freed-Hardeman College, for the faculty and for you, my fellow-students. It has been my purpose in writing each article for the Skyrocket this year to inspire us to join hands in the greatest task ever given to man.

My plea and prayer for each of us is that we will be grown men and women especially when we think on religious matters. Paul said in Eph. 4:14-16, "that we may be no longer children, tossed to and fro and carried about with every wind of doctrine, by the sleight of men, in craftiness, after the wiles of error; but speaking truth in love, may grow up in all things into him, who is the head, even Christ; from whom all the body fitly framed and knit together through that which every joint supplieth, according to the working in due measure of each several part, maketh the increase of the body unto the building up of itself in love." I pray that each of us will be used as tools in the hands of Christ. I pray that each of us will have the conviction to see that every man, woman and child has the opportunity to hear the good news news of Christ.

As we leave Freed-Hardeman College, we should remember the words we utter and our manner of life will be a direct reflection on each other as fellow students, upon the faculty and upon the administration of Freed-Hardeman. Even more sobering, is the fact that our lives will be a direct reflection upon Jesus Christ. We, through our lives, will glorify Christ or through our lives we will crucify Christ again and put him to an open shame.

As I leave Freed-Hardeman, I promise to you my fellow-students, to the faculty and to the administration of this great school to represent you in the best way I know how until the curtain of my life is drawn to a close. It is my plea and prayer that you will join with me in this promise.



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MISS LORA TO TRAVEL

A very busy lady is Miss Lora Laycock. Most of the time, when you see her going across the campus, she has her arms full of Bible teaching material. For the past four years, her Sunday morning class of pre-school children has been used as a demonstration class for the college girls who wish to learn to teach more effectively. From 35 to 40 girls are usually in attendance.

That is not all! She is making plans for a very busy summer. Besides being supervisor of Dixon Hall during the summer school she will be teaching three weeks at the Mid-South Youth Camp, one week in the Vacation Bible School for the Henderson Church of Christ one week in the Lucyville Church of Christ, colored. The work with the colored children was begun 5 years ago by Miss Lora. The first

OUR TIMES

By Anne Taylor

Expressing oneself is vitally essential. Whether it be through vigorous action, many words, or other methods, pent-up emotions and thoughts must be allowed to burst forth and become purified. Feelings must not be allowed to become corrupt and made to decay in the depths of the mind. Just as a firm log can become completely decayed by lying on moist earth; a sound mind can become softened and useless by allowing foul thoughts to pile up and lie dormant.

Many times, people immediately think that this expression of thoughts must be hasty and abrupt. This is not necessarily true. The thoughts and ideas that are in the folds of the mind can be brought out most effectively and constructively without anxiety or anxiousness. One of the most effective ways of dispensing of these ideas is through writing. Others find impromptu speaking or hard manual labor more useful. Each individual must find his own way of expression.

Campaign For Christ In Georgia

By George Triplett

There will be a concerted effort on the part of interested individuals to see that the Lord's Church is firmly established in Sylvester, Georgia this summer. The campaign will be under the direction of the Eager St. Church of Christ in Albany, Georgia. The campaign will begin on July 21, and go through August 11, 1963.

All who can are urged to help in this campaign. Three FHC students, Larry Mitchell, Gary Pollard and Bobby Terrel are now making plans to work in this campaign. To those of you who have not made plans for summer work, this would be a great way to put to use your talents in the work of the Lord.

For information contact Mr. J. Walker Whittle, Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tennessee or Mr. Sam Hartline, Eager Street Church of Christ, Albany, Georgia.

WHITTLE ELECTED LT. GOVERNOR OF CIVITAN

The Henderson Civitan Club selected J. Walker Whittle, Chairman, Business Administration Department, as delegate to the Valley District Convention of Civitan International, held at the Andrew Jackson Hotel in Nashville, May 16, 17, and 18.

On Saturday, the delegates of the convention voted J. Walker Whittle Lt. Governor without opposition.

The Henderson Club was in second place on attendance, with first place in this category going to the Melrose Club.

day, the attendance was nine. The record attendance the past summer was 81, with an average for the week of 67.

The second week in July will find her in Thomason, Georgia where she will be conducting Bible Teachers Training classes and will teach in the Vacation Bible School. This is a mission field. From July 22 through 25, she is to teach two classes daily in Abilene Christian College Bible Teachers Workshop. Her theme is to be, "Teaching the Bible in Song." There will be a demonstration class of children each night to demonstrate the use of songs in a regular class period. Donna Jane Hardeman, her Sunday morning co-teacher, will assist in the demonstration class. She composes her own songs.

The first part of August, she is to go to Lake Geneva, Wisconsin to be in charge of the pre-school teachers in a teachers training series connected with the Christian camp that is conducted there each summer.

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memory of your quiet, tireless, unselfish work for our benefit will long linger with us . . . With honor and love we dedicate this 1963 Treasure Chest to you . . . G. K. Wallace. This too answered the question in Mr. Wallace's mind as to why he had to make his chapel speech short that morning. Then the annual staff was presented to the student body to show those who had worked so hard to make the yearbook possible. Each one having received his copy, it was announced that the annuals would be distributed to the students on the west lawn after chapel.

As each student received his annual he would retreat to some spot to browse through the pages and relive the school year again. Spotting some of the pictures brought laughter; seeing some of the others brought a lot of sadness because again we were reminded that school was almost over. But, everything had worked out fine—just enough time for everyone to begin signing annuals. At every bench, swing, or convenient place could be seen a student with pen in hand trying to think of appropriate words with which to end the school year.

The novelty of the 1963 Treasure Chest will soon wear off, but its contents will live in the heart of each student for years to come. To the Treasure Chest staff, the students say, "Thank you for a job well done."

DANNY THOMAS AT FHC?

By Floyd Decker

"It's Danny Thomas!" screamed one FHC coed.

"It really is!" cooed another.

Returning from a reported visit to St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis — an institute he himself founded — singer-actor-comedian-Danny Thomas was spotted in the Big-Valu Food Store by Mrs. Clifton McGee who "calmly" but quickly alerted some 50-75 members of the student body. Within a very few minutes the popular television entertainer was surrounded outside the phone booth in front of the college.

"Help! Policeman!" the comic quipped.

"Welcome to Freed-Hardeman College!" several students managed.

As Mr. Thomas finished his call pencils and paper rustled.

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F-H College Joins Dixie Conference

Freed-Hardeman College of Henderson, Tennessee has recently joined the Dixie Athletic Conference. They will be eligible for league play beginning the 1963-64 year. They joined the following schools who are already members of the Conference: Martin College of Pulaski, Tennessee; Hiwassee College of Madisonville, Tennessee; Alabama Christian College of Montgomery, Alabama; Snead College of Boaz, Alabama; Walker College of Jasper, Alabama; Marion Institute of Marion, Alabama; and Southern Union College of Wadley, Alabama.

The Dixie Athletic Conference is made up of Junior Colleges and sponsors championship in the following sports: Basketball, Baseball, Tennis, and Golf. Champions for the 1962-63 year are Martin College for Basketball; Snead College for Baseball; and Marion Institute for Tennis and Golf.

Freed-Hardeman is expected to participate in three of the Conference sponsored sports; namely, Basketball, Baseball, and Tennis. They will be required to play Basketball on a home and home basis each year which will make a total of 14 conference games. A minimum of eight Baseball games must be played in order to be eligible for the championship. The Tennis and Golf championships are determined by a tournament at a selected site.

AWARDS GIVEN

rone; Extemp (Men): 1. Doug Kostowski, 2. Tie, Carl Holladay and Ed Craighead.

Oratory (Women): 1. Evelda Marshall, 2. Annette Faulkner, 3. Patsy Hardin; Oratory (Men): 1. Carl Holladay, 2. Randy Patterson, 3. Duane Warden.

Duane Warden was presented a book in honor of being named the outstanding student associated with the Speech Department.

Business—Most Outstanding Student: Louise Burns; Mr. Phi Beta Lambda: John Pope; Best Speller: Shirley McNatt; Miss Phi Beta Lambda: Sharon Riddick; Miss Secretary: Patsy Cassety; Outstanding Business Education Student: Sharon Riddick; Best Typist of the Year: Judy A. Turner; Outstanding Underwood Calculating Machine Operator: Ruby Tinsley; Shorthand, 120 words per minute rate; Patsy Cassety, Loretta Hensley and Sharon Mullin; 100 words per minute rate: Edith Baldwin, Barbara Bonnell, Jeannie Mathis and Von Patterson; 80 words per minute rate: Carolyn Culp, Shirley McNatt, Joanne Simon, and Ruby Tinsley.

Sports — Basketball, 1962-1963: Dickie Gray, Don Todd, Jimmy Moss, Johnny Moss, and Billy Scott; Basketball and Baseball, 1962-1963: Rhea Hart, Jerry Spencer, Roger Harris, Dick Stewart, Jr., Dave Thompson, Stan Little, and Howard Wilson, Manager; Baseball, 1963: Bill Dinger, Bill Rush, Howard Wilson, and Joe Tate, Jr.; Tennis, 1963: Bobby Brown, Ed Craighead, John Bryan, Al Joynes, Robert Rochelle, Clark Hicks, and Dale Philpott; Cheerleaders: Kitty Herron, Von Patterson, Doris Redmon, Judy Turner, Deborah Withrow, Donna Ingram, Bill Dinger, and Dempsey Scott.

Tumbling — First Year Lettermen: Larry Patterson, Dempsey Scott, and Mark Fields; Second Year Lettermen: Ken Waddell and Mike Wright; Outstanding Freshman Tumbler: Mark Fields; Outstanding Sophomore Tumbler: Mike Wright.

Gymnastic Intramurals (First in each event) — Trampoline: Kenny Waddell; Rope: Mike Wright; Free Exercise: Dempsey Scott; Side Horse: Mark Fields; Parallel Bars: Mike Wright; Long Horse: Mike Wright; Ground Tumbling: Dempsey Scott; Still Rings: Mike Wright.

Social Clubs Sports Intramurals — Outstanding Girl: Judy Turner; Outstanding Boy: Mike Wright. Sports Trophy for 1962-1963 was awarded to the Sigma Rhos for the second year in succession.

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"Oh, me! Do I have to autograph all of these???"

Despite his pretended reluctance, Danny Thomas seemed quite pleased and kidded with the students as he signed notebooks, textbooks, and scraps of paper. Among the comments from the entertainer:

"Is the whole membership of the Church of Christ here?"

"Is there a Republican among



By Marilyn Randolph

As the final leaves of the school year rapidly draw to a close, I only have one regret . . . that I wasn't an honor graduate!

This has truly been "A Wonderful Year", and even though we can only think of getting out, we will wish many times we could go through the year again.

So many friendships have been formed, so many great moments have ticked away never to re-occur, so many decisions have been made, so many ties have been linked only to be broken by time and distance, and so many tears that will be shed May 30; departure time of the ones we have lived with, loved, and cherished as our friends for 2 years.

As fashions change within the year, so do other things. The hemline wasn't the only thing that went up . . . hair styles, bills at the business office, cheers at all athletic events, finally the long awaited gym.

Yes, this has truly been a most wonderful year. Now, as its petals have only a few days left, we can really appreciate its true beauty. Beauty that only we have been fortunate enough to see, as FHC students.

We will be going many different directions all over the country. Some never to see again. Let us always remember each other, each moment we were on our campus . . . our Alma Mater . . . beloved FHC.

this group?"

Among the autograph seekers to be noted were William Woodson (with a book entitled "Ethics" in his learned hand). Dean of Students-Counselor Elvis Huffard — who it is reported asked the entertainer to "autograph" a blank check, and English instructor Porter King — who wanted an autograph "for his kids!!!" Even professor Woodson couldn't digest that — "Really, King, you don't expect us to believe that, do you?" he asked.

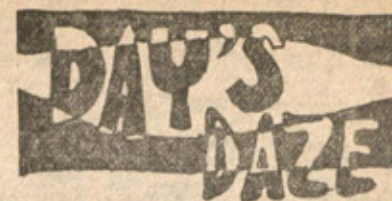
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DEBATE SOCIETY

Duane is the component of the Warden-Kostowski team and will also attend Harding next year. Also a returnee from last year, Duane has received a Pepperdine offer, too. He is from Flint, Michigan, and is a Biblical Languages and Bible Major. He has served this year as editor of the "Sounds of FHC."

CALVIN WARPULA Calvin's awards are third place, junior debate, Shocker Tournament; second place, debate, Novice Tournament; first place, junior debate, superior team rating, junior debate, superior speaker

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By Brenda Day

This year at F. H. C. has truly been a wonderful year. All of us will carry treasured memories with us forever. There are several couples around who will have special memories. How could JERRY HENDERSON ever forget MRS. HARDEMAN telling him "goodnight". The girls in Hall-Rowland have enjoyed the "love-ly" of VON



Brenda will always remember their early morning strolls.

F. H. C. has a few recently added to its curriculum. Some of our most recent F. H. C. steadies are CAROLYN WILLIAMS and LAWRENCE SMITH, MELBA HOLLADAY and WINFRED PENNA, and JOLEEN RICHMOND and SAMMY LOTT of Jacks Creek. MIKE TAYLOR has made ANNETTE FAULKNER his steady and BRENDA HAIR and GENE DEPRIEST are also among the new steadies on campus. I hear that ROY TINSLEY is going steady with KAY BROWNING of Nashville.

F. H. C. has 3 recently engaged couples. LINDA AUTREY is engaged to LARRY BINGHAM of Jacks Creek. They plan to be married September 8. CHARLOTTE BOLTON was recently engaged to DANNY BURTON, who is now attending Harding College. SAMMY JENKINS is engaged to JOAN MALLETT of Marmaduke, Arkansas. They plan to be married June 29. Sammy plans to attend Arkansas State next fall.

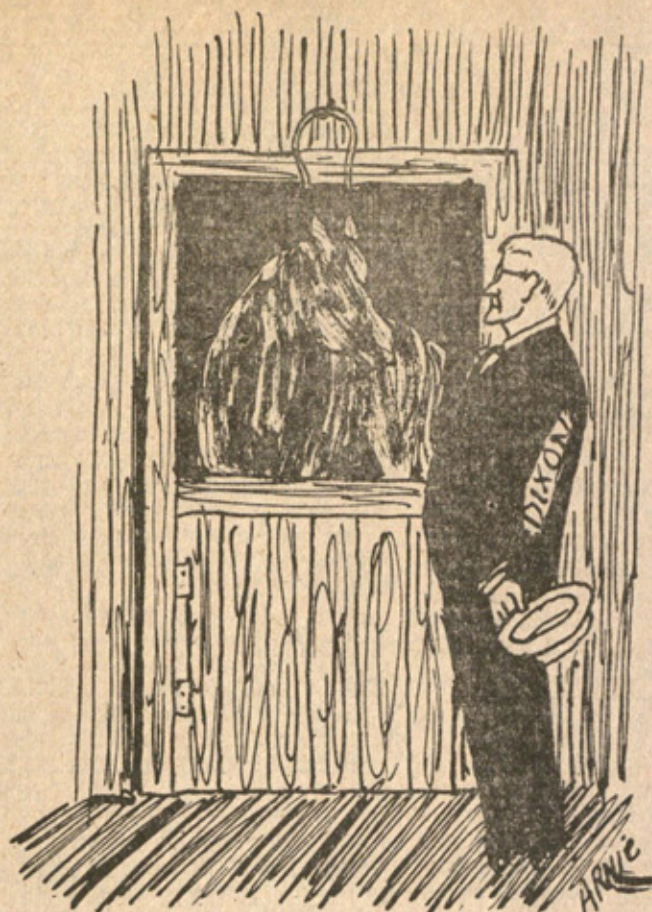
Wedding bells will ring for several F. H. C. couples during this next year. JOHN HAYWARD and VON PATTERSON will be married August 3. They plan to live in Kansas City, Missouri. SANDY NIEMEIR and RONNIE WALKER will be married October 4. CAROL OGLE and MAC HISE are planning a Christmas wedding. Mac plans to attend the University of Georgia next fall. Wedding bells will peal for PAT TENNANT and WALT VAN BLAIR as they are married July 6. SANDRA HOWELL and PAUL KILLEM plan an August wedding.

I am sure all F. H. C.'ers join me in extending congratulations and best wishes to MATILDA and ARTHUR JONES, the proud parents of a baby boy, TIMOTHY JAMES, born May 12.

There are many jokes and "pranks" that have added the spice to this year at F. H. C. These all add a lot of fun and pleasure to our memories, the pop-corn parties, bath tub dunkings, and the mid-night jam sessions. I am sure the boys in Brigrance will always remember that wonderful water battle. The girls on Hall-Roland third floor and the boys in Paul Gray owe a mutual debt to PAUL KILLEM and LINDA ALEXANDER who presented us with that "odor of smells" from the Bac-ti lab.

I have enjoyed this year at F. H. C. and writing this column. I am grateful to all those who have contributed to it whether willingly or otherwise!

As everyone is giving their advice to the F. H. C. graduating class of '63, may I offer a few "traditional" words of advice, "Halt Graduates, pause, pivot, and PROCEED."



Well "Becky," it's about time someone put you in your stall for another year.

Intramural Mural

The New York Mets of the Freed-Hardeman social clubs have come to life in a moment of May madness and have risen to dizzying heights in spring athletics. Better known as Alpha Taus in local circles, these perennial door mats have scrapped their way to top place in men's and women's softball and have accounted quite honorably for themselves in outdoor track, not second, but at least a tie for first place in softball in their last game against the Phi Kappa's sleeping giants. At press time the clubs stand in this order:

	Won	Lost
Alpha Tau	4	0
Sigma Rho	2	2
Phi Kappa	1	3
Philo	1	3

The Tauettes, led by Yogi Reich, continue the Alpha Tau monopoly on softball supremacy and have won their first three encounters to remain tied for first place with the Philoettes.

The big red Kappas romped away with men's outdoor track leaving the other three clubs choking on their dust. There were 14 events in all and from these the PKA thinclads were victorious in 9, leaving only 5 first places to be shared by the other clubs and then the big Reds wept for lack of more worlds to conquer. Dickie Gray should be mentioned as a prime contributing factor in the Phi Kappa's dazzling success.

Women athletes seem to be concentrated in the Philomatheans as they again finished first in their division of track and field amassing a skimpy point total of 35. Cathy Shannon leaped 13 feet, 9 inches to set a new mark in the broad jump and Judy Turner streaked the 75 yard dash in 9.1 seconds to break another record in girls' track.

The Golden Roaches came up with 3 winning combinations in men's tennis doubles and took the top three places with the Phi Kappas salvaging fourth. The winning team was the roommate combination from 211, Pitt Baker and Dale Hull, with Kennedy Waddell and Mike Wright finishing second.

In women's tennis doubles Kay Rogers and Judy Turner swept aside all opposition to claim first for the Philo Blackbacks. Only ping-pong remains to be mentioned and needless to say Shoe came, saw, and conquered for his third consecutive year. The remaining positions in the top four were filled by Jimmy and Johnny Moss and Al Pritchard.

memories as we grow older.

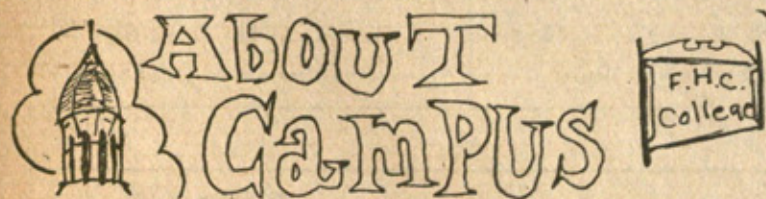
At this time of the year things become very interesting on our small campus. There are more parties, banquets, and other social affairs than we have had any other time during the year. "Spring fever" has come in and settled down in the lives of over 25 couples. Thus, the consequences are to be found in Bro. Huffard's office.

Ken Smith wrote a very descriptive four-act play of the life at Freed-Hardeman at this time of the year. Act I—Their eyes met; Act II—Their hands met; Act

III—Their lips met; Act IV—The discipline committee met.

Even though some may have had these troubles, they will probably find it to be very humorous in the years to come.

The writers of this column have enjoyed immensely the opportunity to express the feelings and the life "about campus" throughout this past year. We only hope that you have enjoyed it as much as we. Our thanks go to the help and leadership of Kathy and Bro. King. Bye Bye—Mr. and Mrs. John Hayward will see you next year at the '63-'64 Homecoming.



By John and Von

What about campus? We have all spent at least one year at dear old FHC. It has been meaningful in the hearts of all of us. Have you grown to love, appreciate, and admire the life we are able to live at this wonderful Christian College?

What are your opinions of the teachers that you have been able to study under? What are your opinions of the students that you have had fellowship with? What is your opinion

of living in a Christian atmosphere with daily devotions and Christian comradeship to appease your appetite for social life?

I am sure for one that is not a child of God or seeking the heavenly reward, this place has been of little advantage.

If this be the case, your reasons for coming were not in the minds of those who established this college on the firm foundation of Christian character and discipleship.

Be this as it may, we will all consider this year unique in our



John



Von

SPORTS

BASEBALL

The FHC Lion baseball team has hit its way into a winning season this year under the tutelage of Coach Dick Stewart. Assistant coaches Rocky Joe Armour and Paul Melton have enjoyed giving the boys the go sign on the base paths the entire season. Such heavy hitters as Dave "Hoss" Thompson with four home runs and nine extra base hits have powered the team to its first winning schedule in several seasons.

The consistent hitting of Stan Little (.418) and Bill Rush (.375) have also helped the club considerably. Sparking play around the infield by Bill Dinger, Roger Harris, Stan Little, Dave Thompson, and Bill Rush as well as consistent support by Howard Wilson, Jerry Spencer, Junior Tate, and Dick Stewart have bolstered the gunners

attack.

The strong pitching of Rhea Hart, Bill Rush, Jerry Spenser, and Howard Wilson have balanced the team out and helps to easily account for the fine record turned in by the team this year.

The Lions close their season at home against Alabama Christian. No matter what the outcome of this game the Lions have made their impression, proving that they are capable of winning over any college team in their field. Our congratulations go to Coach Stewart and his boys on a successful season.

TENNIS

Ed Craighead, undefeated number 2 man and second year veteran on the Tennis team and also Captain Bobby Brown who suffered only one loss, paced the squad to a winning season. The squad suffered only one loss in their entire circuit, coming up with a 5-1 season record.

The defeat came at the hands of Martin College of Pulaski, Ten-

nessee. The closing match of the season could nearly be called a no-contest as the Lions romped home easily in a 9-0 stomp over the Bethel College squad from McKenzie.

One of the most anticipated matches of the year was fought between veteran No. 1 man Bob Wakayama of the Bethel team and Captain Bobby Brown. These two are among the top ranking players in the region, and the match was predicted to be a classic. But Brown's overpowering serve and fast moving game soon proved too much for Wakayama as Brown downed him easily 6-2, 6-3. By far the most exciting match of the day was the first doubles match pitting the team of Brown and Craighead against the cagey Wakayama and his alert partner. When the dust finally cleared Brown and Craighead once again reigned supreme.

Other outstanding records were turned in by second year men Clark Hicks and Robert Rochelle, and by Johnny Bryant and Al Joynes. Rounding out the squad and sporting fine records also were Dale Philpott and Ken Waddell.

From Three—Debate Society rating, junior debate, and third place, extempore speaking, Magnolia Tournament; first place, junior debate, and excellent, extempore speaking, Gulf States Tournament; superior, undivided debate, Southern Tournament; third place, extempore speaking, Christian Col-

lege Tournament. Calvin, a Bible and Speech major from Tusculum, Alabama, will return next year to Freed-Hardeman as a sophomore debater.

RANDY PATTERSON

Randy's achievements include third place, junior debate, Shocker Tournament; second place, debate, Novice Tournament; Peace Oratory representative, State Tournament; first place, junior debate, superior team rating, junior debate, and excellent, oral interpretation of literature, Magnolia Tournament; first place, junior debate, Gulf States; superior, divided debate and excellent, oral interpretation of literature, Southern Tournament; third place, oratory and finalist, oral interpretation of the Bible, Christian College Tournament. The other half of the Warple-Patterson team. Randy is an English and Speech major from Murray, Kentucky. He is also a freshman and will return to Freed-Hardeman next year.

JOHN HAYWARD

John's crowning achievement was winning first place in oral interpretation of the Bible at the Christian Forensic Tournament. He also attended the State Forensic Tournament and the Magnolia Tournament. John is a third year Bible student, having participated in intercollegiate forensics last year, and is a former member of Freed-Hardeman's unique Oral Interpretation of the Bible class. He will attend Missouri State College

at Warrensburg, Missouri, next year.

BILL GOODPASTURE

Joining the Debate Society at the beginning of the second semester, Bill Goodpasture attended State Tournament, Magnolia Tournament, Southern Tournament, and Christian College Tournament. He was a finalist in oratory at State Tournament and won third place in humorous speaking at Christian College Tournament. He is a Livingston, Tennessee, freshman Bible major and will return to Freed-Hardeman next year.

JOHN HALL

John attended the Novice Debate and Judging Tournament at Middle Tennessee State College and Tennessee state Forensic Tournament at Memphis State. He is a freshman Bible major from Tiptonville, Tennessee, and will return as a part of the nucleus of next year's squad.

COACH JAMES SWINNEY

The mentor of the debate team this year has been Mr. James Swinney. Mr. Swinney attended Freed-Hardeman from 1955 to 1957 and received his B. S. degree from Abilene Christian College in 1959 and his M. A. from Pepperdine College in 1961. He is doing work on his Ph. D. at University of Southern California. He has done work in the forensics program at Pepperdine and has directed a high school forensics summer institute at USC. He is in his second year as teacher in the Speech Department of Freed-Hardeman. He married the former Rhea Allan of Paducah, Kentucky, and they have one son, Allan. Mr. Swinney will return next year and will continue to serve as director of forensics at Freed-Hardeman.

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