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FHC Observes B. C. Goodpasture Day Oct. 17

Speech Festival Coming Soon

The annual speech festival with its strict competition among four social clubs will be held October 27-28.

This Intramural Speech Festival is held to promote an interest in speech activities. Being divided into two categories, the festival will consist of individual events, and debate teams. Faculty members will serve as judges for the contest.

Educational Trip Is Reinstated

Shiloh Military Park and Pickwick Dam were the scenes of activity for the faculty and students of Freed-Hardeman College on Tuesday, October 11.

Several years ago this educational trip was an annual affair and is being made one again.

On arriving at the park the students saw a film concerning the battle, which made the self-guided tour more meaningful. Highlights of the tour included visitations to UDC Confederate Monument, Sunken Road, Confederate Burial Trench, Center of Hornets' Nest, Johnston Monument, Peach Orchard, and Bloody Pond.

The group then moved to Pickwick Dam, a TVA project, located on the Tennessee River. From the observation points, they viewed the multipurpose dam, the slack water lake, and the large lock.

Adventurous students added many unusual features to the well-planned tour. Some of the boys spent three and a half hours making their tour on foot trying to get the most of their opportunities. Wrong trails brought a couple of girls out three miles from their destination.

Trudy Smith Is Champion Speller

Trudy Smith of Lansing, Tennessee won first place in the annual Freed-Hardeman College Spelling Bee held at Chapel Hall, Thursday night, October 6.

Competition was very keen as twenty students sought top honors. Several of the students spelled many words before misspelling such words as alibi, indispensable, and garnishee.

Roger Fisher of Obion, Tennessee took second place and Kathy Bailey was third.

The words were pronounced by Mr. Claude Hall and the judges were various members of the faculty.



Trudy Smith receives the top spellers award from Mr. Williams. The judges are Mr. Thomas, Mrs. Bloomingburg, and Mr. Scott.

Sounds Of '60-'61

by Jerry Fulkerson

The FHC Intercollegiate Debate Society is enthusiastically producing "The Sounds of '60-'61", an LP album which will capture in sound and make unforgettable many of the highlights of this school year.

Opening day exercises, select excerpts from chapel speeches, songs by the FHC chorus, excerpts of the annual Bible lectures (such as part of Mr. Marshall Keeble's speech), and highlights from other activities and special events will be featured in the long-playing album. These are memories which each of us at FHC will cherish for as long as we live. The idea behind this project is to preserve these precious moments permanently in sound. Our Treasure Chest is a wonderful storehouse of memories, but the combination of the Treasure Chest to capture our memories by sight and "The Sounds of '60-'61" to capture them in living, high fidelity sound is too good to miss. We could then relive them as often as we wish in the years to come.

A short three or four-week selling drive will be started by the Debate Society soon, so why don't we all get behind this wonderful idea and make "The Sounds of '60-'61" a resounding success!! The price of the long-playing LP is planned to be \$3.95, but a down-payment of \$1.00 will insure you of an order.

LAWHORN LIBRARY EXPANDS

by Johnny Malone

The expansion of Lawhorn Library, the first in its 4-year history, will more than double its space and will add two new rooms to the plant. The study area will also be doubled.

Mr. W. F. Lawhorn of Temple, Texas, is financing the addition to the 15,000-book library. He was also responsible for financing the original construction of the library in 1956. For his generosity, the college has named the library in his honor.

Besides the extension of the study and book-shelf area to twice the original size, a new reference room and the B. C. Goodpasture room of books will be built.

The reference room will replace the present one which will be converted to a part of the study space of the library.

In addition to housing the many books which B. C. Goodpasture has contributed to the library, the Goodpasture room will also serve as a conference chamber.

Library Room To Bear His Name

B. C. Goodpasture Day, honoring the Gospel Advocate editor, will be observed on the FHC campus October 18.

Chapel services during which B. C. Goodpasture will



B. C. Goodpasture

speak, will be held in the Henderson Church of Christ building. Preachers from all areas have been invited to this occasion. Dean Gardner has invited students' parents to visit the college and its classes on this day.

In Lawhorn Library there is a section of books called "B. C. Goodpasture Collection". This collection, which is of special interest to ministerial students, was contributed by him.

Because of his interest in FHC and his contributions to the library, a room in the new addition of Lawhorn Library will be named in his honor and dedicated during Goodpasture Day.

This room will be completely furnished with books from Goodpasture, including those he has already contributed. Serving as a conference room, the Goodpasture Room will be used for faculty meetings, student council meetings, and other similar events.

FHC To Have Debate Meet

The FHC Intercollegiate Debate Society will be host to Harding College and David Lipscomb College in a debate meet here October 21.

The Christian College Debate Meet has never been held before, but plans are being made to make it an annual event. Dr. Evan Urey of Harding and Dr. Carroll Ellis of Lipscomb will accompany their teams to the debate.

Debating for FHC will be Jerry Fulkerson, Jack Medlin, Dennis Bailey, and Elmer Howell. The topic for debate will be "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens".

Brigance Hall will be the site of this debate. The registration and assembly will begin at 1:00 p.m. with debate rounds starting at 1:30 and continuing until 4:30 p.m. There will be three rounds consisting of an hour and a half each.

At 6:30 p.m. the Home Economics Club will serve dinner for the debaters in the Home Economics building.

On Saturday, round four will begin at 8:30 a.m. There will be a period of discussion at 10:00 a.m. The presentation of awards will be made at 11:00 a.m.

During the course of the debate, each team will debate all other teams from other schools. Each team will debate twice affirmative and twice negative. Individual, team, and school awards will be presented. The schools plan to rotate the trophy from year to year.

Lewis Nicholas To Present First In Artist Series

Louis Nicholas, tenor, will present a vocal recital here Tuesday, October 25, at 8:00 P.M. His wife, Sarah Lacey Nicholas, will accompany him with his son, Joel, assisting with violin solos. This will be the first program in the annual artist series.

An associate professor of music at George Peabody College for Teachers, Mr. Nicholas is also music editor of the Nashville Tennessean, and director of the annual community performance of "The Messiah".

Holding an A. B. degree from Southwestern (with honors in English and French), and with further graduate study at Teachers College, Columbia University, Mr. Nicholas comes from an academic and cultural background.

For five years he was Director of Music at Southwestern; and has been on the vocal staff of the Memphis College of Music, North Texas State Teachers College, and George Peabody College for Teachers.

Always accompanying her husband, Mrs. Nicholas holds degrees from Hope College and the University of Michigan. She has taught in both of these schools and in East Texas State Teachers College.

As recitalist and oratorio soloist, Mr. Nicholas has sung the tenor roles in such works as the "St. Matthew Passion", "The Messiah", "Elijah", and Bach's "Cantatas". His notable ability is attested by the fact that he has given over 31 entirely different recital programs.

A senior in the Peabody Demonstration School, Joel has assisted his father in many recitals, appeared in student recitals, and is a member of the Nashville Youth Orchestra.

From Our Satellite Friends

Murray State College, Murray, Kentucky, has an enrollment of 3,009 for this semester, an increase of 10.4 percent over last year.

Did you hear about the man who changed the name of his hotel to Nixon Lodge?

The way you dress reflects your character, but the company you keep reflects even more.

MSC College News

Pepperdine College has 1116 students to date.

PCC Graphic

Pat Boone, who recently visited ACC, will release a new book, *Between You, Me and the Gatepost*, in November. Its content is similar to that of *Twist Twelve And Twenty*.

ACC Optimist
Freed Arnett

FROM THE LAUNCHING PAD Why An Education

by Dowell Flatt

Various reasons are given as to why one should obtain a college education. Probably the one most often used is that it will help one in obtaining a better job. It also aids one in advancing after he receives a job. Very few people would enjoy being a third-class private in the Armed Forces for thirty years. Few would find pleasure in being a stock boy from the time that he was eighteen until he was seventy-five.

Sometimes students need to stop and ask themselves if they are really getting a college education. Are we using our abilities? Do we take advantage of the opportunities we have? What goals do we have set before us? Is our only goal merely to pass. A college education has a greater meaning than just going through a certain group of requirements and then receiving a degree. A college education should help one in better using the good points of his life that he might be a greater person.

Another quality that is developed in college is one's thinking ability. In college one learns how to think under pressure. It aids one in learning how to think much faster. Speed tests are used often to teach one how to think faster.

The primary reason one should obtain a college education is to help him become a better servant. The Greatest Teacher stated: "And whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant". Matthew 20:27. College helps one in becoming a better servant that he might become an asset to his community, his country, his fellowman, and most of all, to his God.

Salute To NEA Workers

by the Brumleys

In spite of the recent undertones tending to deplore the manners, management and curriculum of our current crop of students, certainly it cannot be out of order to mention that many of them do evidence a proclivity for unselfish service. This is to be noted particularly in the Western State work being carried on by the Student NEA. The work is difficult and the applause very scattered, in fact, more often than not it is nonexistent! Those participating receive no grades; the work, which is now going into its second year, is seldom mentioned, yet the list of volunteers continues to swell and the determined veterans of the work keep asking to try again. The man in charge of adjunctive therapy at the hospital marvels at the continued enthusiasm of our groups. He remarked with admiration after the October 4 visit, "Yours are hard to discourage." Yes, we can take pride in "ours" for they evidence an unselfish desire to serve when given an opportunity.

On Profit And Patronage

The notorious German tyrant of the '40's, Adolph Hitler, once uttered words that have since been regarded as representing a truism. In his famous tome, *Mein Kampf*, he said: "All advertising, whether it lies in the field of business or of politics, will carry success by continuity and regular uniformity of application."

Hitler couched possibly his most famous statement on practical economics in averring his thoughts on the vast field of advertising.

We do not agree with most of his statements, but here we must concur in his concept of successful, and profitable, public relations.

In short, advertising pays two ways. The consumer profits from the advertisement; the advertiser gains from the buyer. In both methods there is patronage—or business—involved.

The SKY ROCKET has some fine advertisers who practice what they preach. They do so by advertising "by continuity and regular uniformity of application". That's what it takes. With thousands of readers, THE SKY ROCKET can serve adequately its advertisers and its readers, the ones who purchase from the businesses on display.

Fellow collegians, do business with our advertisers. Tell them that you saw their ads in our campus journal.

There will be special sales underway at various emporiums in the near future. And these opportunities for economy will be widely displayed on the pages of this newspaper.

Remember,

The codfish lays ten thousand eggs
The homely hen lays one.
The codfish never cackles
To tell you what she's done.
And so we scorn the codfish
While the humble hen we prize,
Which only goes to show you
That it pays to advertise.

By Johnny Malone

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International Hodge-Podge

You may not realize this, but FHC is getting a little more cosmopolitan each year. This year, five foreign students from three continents are represented in the student body. Often each of them is asked so many questions about his country that he finds it difficult even to reply. "International Hodge-Podge" is dreamed up to provide the school with a slice of foreign flavor, and maybe a sampling of American relishes as savored by foreign tongues.

Beginning with the next issue you will hear Peter Merrick sing of his beloved New Zealand, Jim Lowrie extol his North American citizenship (Canadian, of course), Tokoyichi Uza spin an Okinawan yarn, Tan Keng Koon describe one of his breath-taking escapades in Singapore, and Samuel Miao purring a Malayan saga of feline adventure.

LOOK AHEAD FOR "INTERNATIONAL HODGE-PODGE."

ARABIAN NIGHTS!

by Sam Miao

Doubtless, we have all been impressed and edified by Mr. Frank Van Dyke's recent talk on "I Live in Goshen." I wonder, though, how many of us spend our time profitably in Arabia. You will remember that the great apostle to the Gentiles was converted on the road to Damascus and "straightway he preached Christ in the synagogues." His later life convinces us all the more that he spent most all of his time trying to preach the gospel to the whole world as fast as he could. Yet we should not overlook an important period in Paul's life that was spent in comparative obscurity and quiet preparation in Arabia soon after he became a Christian. (Gal. 1:17)

Though briefly referred to, this period marked an important event in the busy career of a man that did more for the cause of Christ than many of his contemporaries. It was during these Arabian nights spent solely alone with God that his understanding was enlightened and his convictions deepened, until no temptation of Satan, no power of the world could shake him loose from his mountain-moving faith in God and his obligations to the gospel.

You and I have our Arabian nights too—sometimes it may be at the full flush of success, and other times, when we feel our dependence on God at the loss of a loved one, after some material disaster, or when failure seems to loom ahead. Whatever the circumstances may be that brings us in close communion with God, we can always experience a spiritual replenishment and a refreshing uplift of spirit. In the humdrum of daily college activities; do you set aside certain Arabian nights regularly and make full use of them, Arabian nights are not for pleasure, but for profit. Alone in Arabia is death, but alone with God in Arabia is to go forth with the faith of an Abraham, the power of a Moses, the piety of a Peter, the power of a Paul. I dare you to live in Arabia with God, daily!

Extension Program

An extension program has been established at FHC by the Harding College Graduate School of Bible and Religion in Memphis, Tennessee.

The instructor for this program is Dr. W. B. West, Jr., Dean of the Graduate School.

Potpourri Ex Libris Lawhorn

by Johnny Malone

Never let it be said that culture doesn't embellish the campus verdure. There are about 15 workers in books at the Lawhorn Library who want this whole wide world to know that where they stand, they are knee deep in culture.

You see, books are their business and they rather like to work in them, but sometimes, the non-tollers can help out too.

This library expansion business has truly been "times that try men's souls" and they want all of us to be patient and understanding. But especially do they want us to learn how to use the card catalogue.

Working in the Lawhorn Library, and among 15,000 books and approximately 165 periodicals, besides Chief Librarian Margaret Rainey and Assistant Librarian, Mrs. D.W. Bulliner, are June Hamby, Jimmy Alice Ballard, Jim Grotts, Glenda Johnston, Marilyn Karnes, Carolyn Hendershot, Sandra Turner, David Massey, Jane Roberts, Jean Collins, Norma Jean Harper, George Warren and Connie Moody. Most of these have had previous experiences in the library field.

Miss Rainey has promised Potpourri to provide it with a sort

Space Fillers

Since the last issue of this column consisted of gossip, we decided that, this week, it will encourage a benevolent work. Can you think of a better place for benevolence than on the FHC campus?

We could suggest getting a number of gifts for the faculty: a new bicycle for Hibbett, a diet for Pate, a wig for Scott, or even a wife for Thomas. Then, for the benefit of people like Nancy Strasser and Roger Coffman, Jo Ann Smith and Jerry Hissong, Dean Beard and Sherra Martin, Larry Waldrep and Patti Watkins, we could get a slingshot with plenty of ammunition. We don't need all these lights anyway! Judy Mathis, Ruth Ann Thompson, and Opal Jeffreys suggested that we start a dating agency.

However, none of these noble efforts seemed to merit the concentrated effort that we plan to give this endeavor. But as luck would have it, during Bible class I heard this admonition: "Comfort the feeble-minded." We decided that this was the ideal project for the Sky Rocket. Look about you! It's amazing the number of students you can find that obviously need comforting. Do you know that some of them are even afraid to join the SNEA in a trip to Bolivar. Spread a little sunshine—put these woe-be-gone souls on your "In need of comforting" list: Jim McKeel, Joe McCaig, Charles Harlan, Jewel Goodman (this gal makes all the lists.), Ann Hogan and Laverne Wilson.

Students are learning the most

Caroling Chorus Making Strides

If you happen to drift into the auditorium at 12:40 p.m. any school day, you will find a group of choristers slaving and sweating under the expert direction of Kelley B. Doyle. It is hard, but they enjoy it every minute. This year, the chorus is expecting big things to come and it is making tremendous strides even in this nascent stage. Already, a trip has been made to McKenzie in the interest of the W. C. Hall Loan Fund. A sumptuous meal was prepared by the members of the congregation at McKenzie for the chorus, and it in turn rendered a grand program. Many tours will be made during the course of the year. Although the choristers have to sit on

of grapevine press service whereby the latest happenings in the book field will be publicized. Already we are planning to promulgate news of the various book-collection gifts to the library.

In my opinion, there are few things on this campus as exhilarating as the sharp, but pleasant noon-time fragrance that emanates from the college cafeteria.

Many is the time that I have been invigorated by the gastronomical aroma that pervades an area extending all the way from Dixon Hall to the Administration Building.

It's little things like this that make college worth it all. Agree?

This is the week of the local centennial celebration and, therefore, if things look like objects out of the wild and woolly 1860's, don't be surprised.

By the way, the town fathers have told Potpourri to invite all the Freed-Hardeman student body and faculty to attend the various activities of the week.

Or, in other words, "Ya'll come."

Speaking of centennials one local sage has already come up with the idea of making the shindig an annual affair. Hmm!

interesting bits of information in classes lately. For instance, in Personal and Community Health they have been studying dominant and recessive traits. There is at least one student that believes in telling others what she has learned. June Hamby remarked to Cliff Bennett, "Hey, Cliff. Your black eye is dominant." If that's the case, his eyes should be made to match, don't you think?

After sitting through Mrs. Brumley's classes all the students should have increased their vocabulary. But after taking a poll, one wonders about the success of her teaching. A number of students were asked what they thought "Rendrag" meant. Here are a few of the diversified answers that were received:

Kenny Spillman—food in the cafeteria

Betty Wisdom—what I feel like after an exam

Jerry Thomas—a new style of coke bottle

Brenda Tuck—what I feel like after picking cotton

John Phillips—new kind of spinner hubcaps

Carole Broderick—adjective describing one of the Brumley tests

Benny Horton—drag race between two jay birds

Well, brace yourself for a shock! "Rendrag" is Gardner spelled backwards.

Editor Dean says that I should not make rash promises (threats?) like "I shall return". So I won't.

boards, they go willingly and without complaint. (?)

Tonight the chorus is making a trip to Parsons, Tennessee.

The chorus records a radio program for about 100 radio stations weekly. If you would like to have a tape sent to your radio station to be played on a public service, see Mr. W. A. Bradfield for complete details.

The chorus is on Radio Station WDXI, 1310 m. cycles, Jackson, Tennessee, at 9:20 A.M. each Sunday morning, and on WTJS, 1390 on your dial in Jackson Tennessee, on Monday nights about 8:30 p.m. LISTEN! WON'T YOU?

CLUB CORNER

Religious

Mr. Roy J. Hearn concluded his series of lectures on Catholic aims last Monday night at the Preachers Club. His last speech was entitled "What about a Catholic President?" Several visitors from the community were present every night.

The club begins its usual type of meetings tonight.

A fair crowd heard Mr. Len Channing of Aylesbury, England, Tuesday, October 5, at the church building as he spoke to the local congregation and the college on the work in England. The lesson was illustrated with colored slides. He spoke at the chapel assembly the following morning.

Last Wednesday Mr. Arch Jarrett presented slides of the work of the church in Bermuda, where he worked for several years.

Mr. Dexter Sammons will speak this coming Wednesday on his work among the Cherokee Indians of the Smoky Mountains reservation.

DEBATE CLUB. The Cole-Judd debate was well attended and enjoyed by all. Mr. Wendell Bloomingburg offered helpful suggestions at the close of the debate.

Gary Williams and Don Mayfield debate the "Essentiality of Baptism" Tuesday night, October 18, at 7:00 p.m.

On November 10, Leon Cole and Jimmy Miller will discuss "It is sinful for a Christian to be a member of the Masonic Lodge". Cole affirms and Miller denies.

The Grotts-Sammons debate on "Divorce" has not been scheduled as of now.

Girls' Training Class

The Girls' Religious Training Class met October 3. Songs were led by Cathy Mitchell. Mary Lou Yarbrough read the Scriptures, and Janice Sanders led prayer.

The program consisted of a panel discussion on "The Popularity That Counts". Those on the panel were: Linda Dean, Personality; Mary Frances Summers, Influence; Rose Nicholson Recreation; Fay Mays, Attitude; and Kay Timberlake, Dating.

Coming! The Blood Donor Club

A Blood Donors' Club is being formed by Mrs. Ouida Landon to keep blood on reserve for members of FHC's student body and faculty and the Henderson Church of Christ.

The aim of this club is to hold in reserve 25-30 pints of blood for emergency release. A chairman will be appointed to authorize those who can receive blood from the bank.

Many times the call for blood is received by the church and school. After someone is found to donate blood it is then necessary to go to Jackson to give the blood. This is very time-consuming. If the donors' club were established, there would not be this trouble and a valuable service would be rendered to its members.

The only way to get this worthy organization underway is to recruit blood donors. Any person who is 21 years old or older, or has a release slip signed by his parents, can give blood if he is in good health and weighs over 110 pounds. Mrs. Landon has releases for those under 21 years of age who would like to be a donor.

Birthday Party

Few birthdays have been celebrated as profitably as was SNEA president Elmer Howell's—or in exactly the same way. The gift didn't go to the honoree but instead, went to his alma

Professional

This year, the Phi Beta Lambda is planning big things. This was proved Tuesday night October 4, at the regular meeting.

President, James Willis, appointed a dues-collecting committee. This committee is intended to recruit new members and to encourage prompt payments of dues.

A project has not been selected as yet, but with the prompt payment of dues and the selling of candy in the dorms, a good project will soon be under way to better Freed-Hardeman College.

Last year the Phi Beta Lambda won the project trophy by giving a new model tape recorder to the business department. Let's win again!

All students majoring in business are urged to join this organization and support it.

The vice president, reporter, and historian were elected Tuesday night—James Michael Barnes, vice president; Ann Beattie, reporter; Rose Nicholson historian.

The Alpha Gamma Deltas met September 29 with its sponsor, Charles Williams, to make plans for the coming year. Officers returning from last year are Sherrell Wigginton, president, and Shirley Ruckel, secretary.

Plans were made for night meetings, the first of which shall be a supper on October 20. The club is working on a chapel program which will be presented soon.

The Alpha Gamma Delta has ten members who have returned from last year. The club is now considering prospects who are eligible to join because of their high scholastic standing and leadership ability.

The Kappa Upsilon Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa has elected as its officers for this year: Hope Barnett, president; Sam Miao, vice-president; Freeda Arnett, secretary; Charles White, treasurer; and Ruby Peterson, historian.

Plans are now being made for an initiation service for new members.

mater—in the form of a projector screen.

The ballroom was a cotton patch on the Anna Scott farm. The usual punch and cake plus a little sand, were served to commemorate the completion of a quarter of a century of useful living by the president. Games included cotton-picking, cotton-picking, and cotton-picking! Prizes were sore fingers and backs, sunburns, calloused knees, and extreme fatigue.

Top performers were champs Sue Gibbons from Murray City, Tennessee (198 lbs.) and Myrna Pike of Athens, Alabama, with 175 lbs. Myrna felt that if this poor performance gets back to Alabama she'll be sent to bed without supper when she gets home. Lola Billingsley's cotton-picking attire perhaps would have worked better at an indoor affair—the parting of the ways created by that cotton-picking stoop certainly resulted in an oddly-placed sunburn. Veteran (a two week vet anyway) Linda Thornton donned a straw hat—unusual party attire but easy on the ears. Jewel Goodman's bonnet seemed quite functional—at least she outpicked a certain unnamed sponsor!

Ruby Peterson indicated that all Yankees may not be hopeless cases by turning in 125 lbs. of the white gold and outstripping Tennessee-bred Philip Mayberry by 50. We will be kind and not mention Michigan-bred Kay Jines poundage! Barbara Hall and Cherry Harness may not have topped the field in performance, but Barbara's pigtailed and Cherry's knee length shirt ensemble certainly lent atmosphere to the party!

Clint Parnell can be considered

Ladies Club Uses Centennial Theme

by Ruth Campbell

Since Henderson is celebrating its 100th birthday this month, the women of Freed-Hardeman used the Centennial theme at their October meeting on Friday night in the home of Mrs. Willard Smith. The members came attired in colorful costumes characteristic of the 1860's. In the reception rooms were arrangements of fall blossoms featuring coffee mills, oil lamps, and other containers reminiscent of that era.

An interesting history of the college relating its 53-year story to the growth of the community,

prepared by C. P. Roland, Vice-President of the school was read by Mrs. R. W. Stewart, wife of the long-time popular basketball coach at FHC. Mrs. Stewart sparked her reading with many delightful personal reminiscences, since, as she stated, she had "practically grown up with the school," having lived as a small girl near its founders, A. G. Freed and N. B. Hardeman, and since her mother had housed many of the school boys for a number of years. A 1909 college catalogue containing pictures of the faculty and some student groups proved of parti-

cular interest. One member of that faculty, Mrs. Bennie Galbraith, was present as a special guest at the meeting on Friday.

"Tender" old songs were sung by a trio composed of Mrs. Thomas Scott, Mrs. Wendell Bloomingburg and Mrs. Lon Hardeman, accompanied at the piano by Miss Sue Harvick, a music major at the college. Mrs. Floyd Decker showed colored slides illustrating the songs. After several numbers, all were invited to join in the singing of many old-time popular songs.

Refreshments were served from a beautifully decorated table in the den by the following hostesses, in addition to Mrs. Smith: Mrs. Claude Gardner, Mrs. Gene Hibbett, Mrs. Robert Landon, Mrs. Howard Oliver, and Miss Eugenia Stover.

A tea-cart was presented to Mrs. Robert Landon by Miss Pauline Anderson, Chairman of the Gift Committee, as a wedding present. Mrs. Landon is the former Miss Ouida Heady and was married in August of this year.

Another guest present on this occasion was Miss Helen McCorkle, sister of Mrs. Stewart.

Little Whirls

From Big Wheels

by Cherry and June

Education, they say, is for the broadening of the horizons and for the cultivation of inquisitive minds. In the course of class meetings one cannot help but notice the growth in these aspects. One such educated, inquisitive student of genetics wonders why long classes are dominant to short classes; hard tests to easy tests; and C's to A's.

An English Literature student testifies, "I realize that 'out of the abundance of the heart men write,' but why did they have to write in Middle English?"

Puzzling questions arise concerning extra-curricular activities, but thanks to physicist Bob King for explaining why the water tower is built so high. It's so the downflowing water will build up enough pressure to shoot to the top floor. So if you are ever on third floor and cannot get any water just go to the basement.

Two sages of psychology wonder what compulsive drives caused Martha Allen, Mike Jordan and Don Ward to ask for mention in this column.

Shooting Stars

Some of the faculty members have received new titles since the first issue of the Sky Rocket.

The election in which the titles were presented was called "Faculty Stars in Orbit," but the more appropriate name of "Shooting Stars" may be substituted, because some of the "stars" are shooting at the Sky Rocket staff now.

After the students spent hours in the use of honest discretion before casting their ballots, the votes were counted and the winners were decided. James Potts was elected "Cutest Man Teacher". Some of his competitors were Gene Hibbett and Ben Zickefoose.

Kelly Doyle nipped the honor of "Chubbiest Man Teacher" from Charles Williams, Claude Gardner, and Sam Pate. The only two close competitors to Ben Zickefoose for "Zippiest Teacher" were Wendell Bloomingburg and Howard Trull.

Miss Tucker gave Mrs. Scott a close race for "Most Feminine". Frank Van Dyke, Betty Brumley, and Roy Hearn gave Olan Hicks a close race for "Most Intellectual".

Olan Hicks, Brad Brumley, and Willie Bradfield ran "neck and neck" to the finish for "Most Zealous". Willie Bradfield won in the final analysis.



SHOOTING STARS — James Potts, Olan Hicks, Mrs. Scott and Kelly Doyle. Not pictured are Ben Zickefoose and Willie Bradfield.

a pretty good truck driver, but his cotton-picking could have been easily put in another class. Troy Finchum's 53 lbs. may be the reason he wasn't sunburned or sore even though it was his first excursion in the cotton patch. Georgia's Janice Bryan completely by-passed the hysterical state and coasted into a coma in getting her quota of 100 lbs. of burrs, leaves, and cotton. Despite all the frolic, the honoree bowed out gracefully at noon in view of his advanced age.

Although with all the complications, cotton-picking can be a successful business adventure. This was proved by the woeful members of the SNEA.

Pleasure Eating

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CHEERLEADERS — Annette Clegg, Judy Epperson, Emily Mitchell, Carolyn Totty, Kay Jines and Joyce Hensley. Not pictured is Kay Timberlake.

CHEERLEADER PREVIEW

The 1960-61 cheerleaders consist of Carolyn Totty, a sophomore cutie from Henderson who is back to boost the Lions on to a glorious ball season again this year.

Emily Mitchell, a versatile brunette from Jackson, was an alternate cheerleader at South Side High School.

Kay Timberlake, a pretty red-haired sophomore, was elected cheerleader for FHC without any previous cheerleading experi-

ence.

Kay Jines who has a well-rounded personality, was selected as cheerleader at her Alma Mater in Flint Michigan as well as FHC.

Annette Clegg, a girl who has plenty of pep and personality, will do a wonderful job as cheerleader in repetition of her former experience at Long Beach, Mississippi.

Judy Epperson, a pert brown eyed freshman from Haleyville, Alabama, has also had former experience in cheerleading at her hometown high school.

Joyce Hensley, a witty freshman from Detroit, Michigan, was selected as an alternate cheerleader.

We feel that these girls will do a good job in cheering our boys on to a good season this year.

up-side-down. Not so easy!

Have you heard that "the tone has been set"? Bob Chick wants to know what the tone is and where it is set.

Wanted by Jimmie Ballard: A pair of track shoes for a very important race.

If some of you have been wondering what all those little ditches on campus are, I'll clue you in. They are to be used to hold all the spaghetti that the SNEA had left at the outing at the Roadside Park.

Helen Maltby has the technique of securing the floor when something of importance pops into her mind. At an outing at Mr. Whittle's she simply yelled,

INTRAMURALS

Individual Awards

Intramural achievement medals will be presented at the end of the year to the five men and five women who accumulate the most points for intramural participation throughout the year.

The areas of competition are as follows:

- (1) Sportsmanship
- (2) Sports (Team sports and individual and dual sports)
- (3) Participation

A participant will receive one point for each contest lost in which he participated, and two points if the contest is won. Points will be totaled up at the end of the year.

Let's remember that this is going to be the best year at FHC yet. So let's have good participation and sportsmanship throughout the year.

FOOTBALL

The pigskin is being kicked around once again at FHC in exciting games among the social clubs.

This is the way the different teams rank at the present time.

Teams	Wins	Losses
Alpha Tau	3	1
Phi Kappa	3	2
Sigma Rho	2	3
Philo	1	3

The Phi Kappas won three straight and then dropped a close game to the Alpha Taus.

The Sigma Rhos also upset the Phi Kappa's team 10 to 6. The Alpha Tau's only loss came at the hands of the Phi Kappas with the meager score of 2-0.

"Ya'll shut up. I want to talk." She did too!

There's a certain freshman boy who really wants to get his name in this column. It was suggested that he jump off H. A. Dixon Hall or turn off all the lights on campus. No results, yet, Charles Harlan? Well, I heard that you had never asked a girl for a date before coming to FHC??

According to his chapel speech, Mr. Witt's new motto is: Put a little fun in your life, but don't try dancing.

Claude Palmer and Wayne Kilpatrick signed out in Dixon Hall before leaving for the SNEA picnic. Wishful thinking??

The World Series has had its effect on the students at FHC. Duane Taylor has been practicing sliding in home plate since the first day here. Have you been on time for a class yet?

Overheard in the library:

Madell Bullington: I'd like to have "Everyman".

Carolyn Hendershot: I'd like to have a couple myself.

Hint: "Everyman" is a play.

Could all that commotion outside the Bible Geography

Varsity Sports

Lions Dens

by J. B. Hall

The Freed-Hardeman College "Lions" are hard at work daily, putting in two or three hours of hard practice at the local high school gym. It is a recognized fact

Griffins

by Randy Watson

The Griffins, FHC's tumbling team, composed of young men interested in advancing in tumbling and gymnastic ability, is now being formed.

This year's Griffins should be more advanced than in years past with the new split system of coaching being utilized by Ber. Zickefoose, the sponsor. The sophomores and freshmen have separate practice sessions this year. In this way, the freshmen can be better taught the rudiments while the sophomores are attaining even more difficult stunts.

Another factor in the team's promising success this year is the relatively large number of returning sophomores. Back this year are Billy Bolley, Larry Evans, F. T. Patton, Pat Murdock, Duke Walters, and Randy Watson.

Young men who are now candidates for positions on the team are: John Phillips, Jerry Thomas, Taze Loftin, Wayne Copeland, Gerald Clark, Terry Burton, Mike Burrus, Phillip Mayberry, David Honeycut, Roy Tinsley, Douglas McKennon, Gary White and Adrian Maynard.

The Griffins expect to give exhibitions in some 25-30 high schools this year "plugging" for FHC.

class have been someone putting Mr. Tan in the trash can? Mr. Scott, could it be that that activity caused your mental block

that these boys do not get enough recognition for their pre-season efforts. It is through these boys that FHC is going to be represented in so many places. All the boys will be greatly uplifted if we give them a word to show them that all Freed-Hardeman College is behind them 100 percent WIN or LOSE. Let's each give the "Lions" a reminder that we are back of them. They will appreciate it.

On Thursday night the "Lions" matched claws with the Chester County High School Eagles, the high school local team, in a scrimmage game. The "Lions" were the victors by a great margin.

All of our home games will be played at the local school gym. Let's all go out to the games and CHEER THE LIONS ON TO VICTORY!

as to class time?

What's this we hear about Miss Lora's new gear? Sneak. Miss Lora's comment, "Snooping is my business."

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