

STUDENTS HAVE BEGUN WORK ON TREASURE CHEST

TUDENTS AND FACULTY SPLIT DOUBLE HEADS

BENEFITS GO TO ANNUAL

In two hard fought basket ball games the lady faculty members of Freed Hardeman beat the student girls 20 to 15, while the teacher boys defeated the men's faculty 40 to 30 on Friday night, March 2.

Both games were fairly close and at one time during the last half the men were within three points of the boys. The players on all teams had but a weeks practice before the game, most of them had never participated in basket ball before this.

The purpose of the ball games was for the benefit of the annual that the students are putting out. There was a large number out to see the games but due to bad weather the crowd was smaller than it would have been otherwise.

The Treasure Chest staff is planning more entertainments in the future, which are to defray the expenses of the annual. One of these will be a play put on by The Kentuckians of F. H. C. The line-up for the ball game was as follows:

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SCHOOL POPULARITY CONTEST IS HELD

Without previous warning the student body and faculty were asked to vote for students in a Who's Who contest in chapel, Friday Feb. 23. The contest was carried on by the annual staff and the selections made will comprise the "feature section" of the 1934 "Treasure Chest." Although the votes have been tabulated, the result is a closely guarded secret, to be revealed only with the publication of the annual in May.

The vote was taken by secret ballot, insuring a sincere choice. Positions of honor voted upon were: most popular student, most likable girl, most attractive girl, most handsome boy, most intellectual girl, most intellectual boy, and most athletic student.

Mrs. Hardeman Presents Washington Program In Chapel

On Feb. 22, Mrs. N. B. Hardeman directed a program for the students in chapel. After a number by the orchestra Mrs. Powers read a paper, of her own production, about Washington's life. The paper was about fifteen minutes long and brought out many facts about the Father of our Country that were hitherto unknown by most of the students.



BASKET BALL LIONS OF 1934

These boys won every conference game before the tournament and went to the semi-finals there. They have an average of 51 points to each game played. They are from left to right: top row, Mikkely, Graham, Lester, Weeks, Kearney, Leeper. 2nd. row: Clayton, Brewyer, Hudson, Bullirer, Iopper and Coach Sharp. Farrell and Mayfield were absent when picture was taken.

SIGMA RHO NEWS

In the regular weekly meeting of March 5, the Sigma Rho chose as their leader for the ensuing month the following: Leon Fike, President; C. W. Brannan, Vice-President, and Lucy Byrd Smith Secretary. Mr. Fike determined to carry the Society "Ever Upward," appointed as his weekly program committee, Lynn Browning, Mary Beth Rochelle and Delma Pinkston and as a Chapel Program committee, Margaret Farris, Mary Pittman and Carl Hardeman.

One of the most interesting programs of the year was the "Who's Who" contest held Monday, Feb. 12. The results are as follows:

Most beautiful girl, Clarice Mingle; most handsome boy, Raymond Roberson; most popular girl, Wilma Tracy; most popular boy, John Gore; most intellectual girl, Ruth Bobbitt; most intellectual boy, James Faulkner; best all-around girl, Eileen Vernon; best all-around boy, Ray Hankins; cutest girl, Annie Margaret Pearson; cutest boy, Nelson Allen; best girl athlete, Mary Hankins; best boy athlete, John Leeper; most conceited girl, Gola Armour; most conceited boy, Lynn Browning; cutest couple, Mr. Folwell and Miss Tracy.

F. H. C. BASKETEERS CLOSE GOOD SEASON

LOSE TOURNAMENT

The Freed-Hardeman basketballers returned from the Mississippi Valley Tournament for the first time in the last three years without a cup. In 1932 the girls won the Valley championship and in 33 the boys brought in the honors with the girls in three points of the victors.

Although the teams did not win at the tournament they made a good record for the school during the season. The Lions hold the best record in the Mississippi Valley conference, with not a single conference game lost before the tournament. There they lost in the semi-finals against San Flower Jr. College of Morehead Miss. The Lions were evidently badly off form during the tournament, as judged from the fact that they had already defeated the winners of the tournament two times earlier in the season, once by 3 points and once by 13 points.

Freed-Hardeman's Lionesses lost in the quarter final to the Martin College sextet of Pulaski. The girls team was not the equal of that of some other years but has a quantity of good material and shows promise for another season.

Before the tournament the boys had participated in 16 games and lost only one, this being to the Middle Tennessee Teachers of Murfreesboro, and by only 5 points. This was a non-conference game.

PHILOMATHEAN NEWS

The month of February has been the most successful of the school year for the Philos. Officers for March are: James King, President; Bud Johnson, Vice-President; Alma Freeman, Secretary. A program committee consisting of Bud Johnson, Nell Johnson, James Culp was chosen.

The Philos will hold an oratorical contest in the near future- the usual preliminary contest to decide who will represent our Society in the final contest which will be held at Commencement.

Recently the Society sponsored a Who's Who contest. The following were elected:

Most beautiful girl, Lollie Carmichael; most handsome boy, Leon Hardin; most popular girl, Jo Anderson; most popular boy, Murrel Kent; best all-around girl, Kate Pennington Webb; best all-around boy, James King; most talented girl, Kate Burkhead; most talented boy, Murrel Kent; best girl athlete, Estelle Patten; best boy athlete, Don Hamilton; most intellectual boy Fred Walker; most intellectual girl, Mary Faye Wall; cutest girl, Mildred Tate; cutest boy, Paul Tucker; cutest couple, James Gibb and Lollie Carmichael.

Students Presents A One Act Play In Chapel Feb. 8.

On Thursday morning, Feb. 8 during the chapel hour, a group of boys under the direction of Bro. W. C. Hall presented a play "The Job" in

FIRST ANNUAL SINCE THE YEAR 1931

MANY FEATURES ARE PLANNED

Of much interest to the students is the progress which is being made toward the publication of the annual for 1934. The last "Treasure Chest", as the year book is called, was published in 1931; a combined pictorial edition of the "Sky-Rocket" and "Treasure Chest" was published in 1932. Last year in recognition of the curtailed financial ability of parents, nothing was put out by the students or school as a commemorative work of student activities for the year.

During the past week a drive has been carried on to secure subscriptions and collect money for the taking of pictures. The enthusiasm with which the students have responded indicates their interest in having an annual.

Some of the features of the book planned are: a theme for the whole book to be revealed when the book is published, individual pictures of all regular students, individual write-ups for seniors in college, representative athletic and activities sections, several pages devoted to snapshots of campus life and a feature section.

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YOUNG PEOPLES' SOCIETY HAS VARIETY OF PROGRAMS

The Young Peoples' Society has held its weekly meetings regularly on Thursday night and has had a variety of programs. During the past few meetings different religions have been discussed, such as Buddhism, Mohammedanism, Confucianism.

The following officers have been elected to serve for a month: President, Bud Johnson, Vice-President, Paul Wallace, Sec. Louise Rice. The president appointed Lucy Byrd Smith, Opal Hubbard and Ray Rarkins to serve as program committee.

Besides the student body, one of the English classes from Chestnut School was present.

THE SKY-ROCKET

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editors-in-Chief..... James Faulkner, Ruth Bobbitt
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 Religious Editor..... Fred Walker
 Joke Editor..... Ray B. Hankins
 Athletic Editors..... Neil Anderson, William Payne
 Local Editors..... Ethel Kimble, Bud Johnson
 Junior Class Reporter..... Edna Hopper
 Senior Class Reporter..... Ray B. Hankins
 Sigma Rho Reporter..... Lurla B. Daniels
 Philomathean Reporter..... Josephine Anderson
 Society Reporters..... Edna Hopper, Louise Farris
 Bible Society..... Murrel Kent
 Typist..... Mary Pittman
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EDITORIAL

SUPPORT THE TREASURE CHEST

Every one is wanting an annual. Since the students have the faculty's consent and best wishes to put out this year book, to whom is it left up? Each student.

The football boys want individual pictures in the sport section, and can anyone blame them? They worked hard for three months and did their best to have a winning team. In order that these boys may have individual pictures and in order that the staff may put out a good annual every student must boost it.

Ever yone can readily see what a good annual will mean to the school, and to you in years to come. It will bring back cherished memories to you. You can see your school mates as they were, and from the reading by your picture you can show people who you were in Freed-Hardeman.

Now just think if you do not support every activity of the Treasure Chest, you might be the one knocking the football boys out of their pictures and you are knocking the rest of the school out of a better annual.

J. F.

THE VALUE OF TIME

At present we hear much talk about economy. People resolve to waste less and to be more cautious with their money. Yet they squander foolishly something much more valuable than money. Time is the most valuable thing in the world; it cannot be bought for it is priceless, yet there is nothing so recklessly spent and with so little regard. Franklin says, "Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time for that is the stuff life is made of."

Idleness has been called the mother of crime. Looking about us we can see that those people who are always in trouble are those whose seem to have a surplus amount of spare time. A person who is busy has no time to get into mischief. In questioning a prospective employee a certain business man always asks him to state in what manner he spends his spare time; and the answer is considered an index to the character of the applicant.

It is hard for the young to see the full value of time but older people could have been helped to realize these things.

MISCELLANEOUS
MEDITATIONSWill A Man
Rob God?

By Bernard Mason

In Mal. 3:3, we have the question asked, "Will a man rob God?" There are many different ways in which you and I can rob God. We rob him when we do not give him all our heart. From Luke 10:27 we learn that we are to love God with all our heart, soul, strength, and mind. When we divide our love between God and things of the world, we become robbers. We are told in 1 John 2:15-17 to love not the world neither the things that are in the world.

When we use our bodies in a way God would not have us to use them we are robbing God. We are commanded in Rom. 12:1 to present our bodies a living sacrifice.

Perhaps one of the most common ways in which Christians rob God is not giving of their means as they are prospered. This was the charge against God's ancient people. Christians are commanded to give on the first day of each week as they have been prospered. To do less is sin. The first hypocrites in the church were hypocrites because they lied concerning what they gave. They were struck dead for this sin. This is a good warning for us not to follow in their footsteps. Acts 5:1-11.

Often times God is robbed by Christians' not exerting a good influence. There is wonderful power in a real Christian life. Others will be saved because of the Christian living of someone. On the other hand, souls will be lost because some professed Christian did not live up to his profession.

When we wear a name that is foreign to the word of God we are robbers. When you and I obey God. He bestows upon us the name of Christ. We should be glad to wear and honor the name of Christ. In others words, we ought to be satisfied with the name "Christian"

HAPPINESS OF CHRIST

By Frank Payne

"In that hour Jesus rejoiced-- Lk. 10:21.

Once it is recorded that Jesus was happy, and the sublimity of his joy has many features by way of example to us. It is observed, first, that he rejoiced in spirit; third that God's truth was revealed and his power asserted; fourth, he rejoiced, bidding his fellows to be happy with him.

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Let us rejoice not in vain or evil doings, but in pure and worthy practices; in gratitude for the things conducive to our joy, desire all to be truly happy, doing everything to that end.

YOUNG PREACHERS FILLING
MANY APPOINTMENTS

As encouragement to the preacher boys, the church at Booneville, Miss., requested Bro. Hardeman to send a different boy to preach for them every Lord's day beginning the first of this year. All those who have gone report that the church is eminently hospitable and knows how to treat a preacher.

Paul Wallace has filled the following appointments this year: 1st Lord's day in Jan., and Feb., at Booneville, Miss.; 2nd Sunday in Feb., at Ridgely, Tenn.; and the 4th Sunday in Feb., at Memphis.

Others having filled appointments at Booneville are: Frank Payne, 2nd Sunday in Jan.; Lynn Browning, 3rd Sunday in Jan.; Leon Hardin, 2nd Sunday in Feb., and Bernard Mason, 3rd Sunday in Feb., Bonds Stocks, a former student of F. H. C. preaches there the 4th Lord's day of each month.

Fred Walker preached at Savannah, Tenn., the 3rd Sunday in Jan.; at Cabo, Tenn., the 2nd Sunday in Feb.; and at Miller's chapel, near Friendship, Tenn., the 4th Sunday in February.

PERSEVERANCE

In Phil. 3:13, Paul has these words: "Brethren, I count not myself yet to have laid hold: but this one thing I do, forgetting the things which are behind, and stretching forward to the things which are before, I press on toward the mark unto the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." With the Christian the fight is not merely momentary nor spasmodic but continually. One of the greatest lessons we can learn is keep our faces foremost, not trying to pry around in the rear unearthing past mistakes of ourselves and others.

How prone are we to turn our heads backward, as if dreading the future. The uncertainties of the future may be sufficient to hinder the timid soul, but digging into the irrevocable past with our eyes blind to the present and future is likely to be of more serious detriment to our success. In rebuking would-be followers, Christ said, "Let the dead bury the dead, but follow thou me." In following Christ there is the goal in the distance to which we strive. No languid or lingering feet will enjoy the realization of that goal, it is continuous, ever onward, ever upward. Paul realized that this was not his eternal abiding place, or even a place of rest, and as a pattern for us, he tells us to press on unto the highest calling to which mortal man can aspire.

NONSENSE

By Easy

Did You Know

That if all the Ford cars in the world were stacked one on top of the other they would surely fall?

That if all the potatoes we've eaten this year were dumped out in front of the ad building no one could get in or out?

That of all the canned corn we've eaten at F. H. C. less than 5 per cent of the cans were eaten?

That practically 100 per cent of the F. H. C. Students like their coffee hot and their ice cream cold and their lessons easy?

People We Don't Like

1. The editor that won't take our literary productions.
2. The pupil that makes 100 on test and knew the questions beforehand.
3. The boy that brags about his ability to inveigle those of the fairer sex.
4. The girl that tries to cop all the boys.
5. The students that eat onions and then whisper to us during the next class.
6. And several others.

Picture No Artist
Could Paint

Picture Opal Hubbard being fat,
 Picture Curtis Burch with just one spat.

Picture Earl Brasher being small
 Picture Frank Payne not having a date

Picture Edna Hopper not being late.

Picture Estelle Patten not being sweet

Picture Mr. Folwell in his bare feet.

Picture LaFaun Wilburn not chewing gum

Picture Ray Hankins not having fun.

Picture Lollie Carmichael without her curls

Picture Eugene Scott with girls.

Picture Evelyn Williams not trying to smile.

Picture Faye Kennamer walking a mile.

Picture Ethel Kimble with boys

Picture Mildred Tate not making a noise.

Picture Hattileen Bonner being pleased.

Picture Annie Margaret not being teased.

Picture Peapicker spending a dime.

"Tis a picture no artist can paint

How to Hold
Your Boy Friend

1. Always be helpful and aloof while others are around.
2. Flirt with all the other boys you see.
3. High-hat him when with somebody else.
4. Try to think of something to keep up a good argument all the time.
5. Be sure to tell him all about your previous love affairs.
6. Talk about old flames all the time you are with him.
7. Show him what the other boy gave you.
8. Never be sweet.

Journalism Dep't Makes Trip

Mr. W. O. Folwell's Journalism class went to Jackson, Tenn. to make a study of the mechanical department of The Jackson Sun, Monday, March 5. As the class is studying the Mechanics of newspapers at this time, the trip proved to be very helpful to them along this line, as well as a delightful outing.

The students were carried on the school bus. It is a yearly feature of the Journalism Dep't of Freed-Hardeman to make a trip of this nature to some well-equipped news-paper plant. The school is also planning, as it does every year, to sponsor sight-seeing trips to Muscle Shoals and to Shiloh National Military Park,

this spring. Much pleasure is derived from these trips as well as educational value.

Students and Faculty

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Girls	Teachers
Bishop 7-----F-----	Lowrance 9
Craft 1-----F-----	Foy 9
Williams-----C-----	Hopper
Rice-----C-----	Hamilton
Bobbitt-----G-----	West
Tate-----G-----	Powers
Subs: Girls-Coburn 7; Farris, Rochelle, Smith, Hubbard, Farris.	
Teachers: Powers 2, Wilcox, Lindsey, Burkhead, Daniels.	
Boys	
Thurman 1-----F-----	Hall 6
Faulkner 16-----F-----	Endsley
Payne 7-----C-----	Barkley 11
Mason-----G-----	Sharp 10
Hankins 6-----G-----	Roland 2
Subs: Boys-- Walker 8, Johnson 2, Roberson, Wallace. Teachers Rivenbark, Folwell.	

Winter Quarter Comes to Close

EXAMS HELD 8, AND 9,

The school term of 1933-34 for Freed-Hardeman is now two-thirds over and we start in on the "home stretch" with renewed vigor, for there remains much to be accomplished before the third quarter has ended.

Examinations for the second quarter were held on Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9.

Ray McCormick, an old student recently with the church at Hot Springs, Ark., and Miss Rachel Fulwood, of Arkansas are among those who are with us for the last quarter.

A large group of teachers are expected the last six weeks of the spring quarter.

Students Work on Annual

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The "Treasure Chest" staff is as follows:

Editorial	
Editor-in chief-----	Fred Walker
Senior editor-----	Lurla "L." Daniels
Junior editor-----	Ruth Pobbitt
Sports editor-----	James Faulkner
Photographic editor-----	Lucy Smith
Business and Art	
Business Manager-----	Earliss Scott
Assistant Business Manager-----	William Reagan
Art Editor-----	Kindred Winston
Organizations and advertising	
-----	Paul Tucker

The students get the paper,
The School gets the fame,
The printer gets the money,
The staff gets the blame.
(Exchange)

Basketeers Close Good Season

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team did not win the Mississippi Valley championship, and also better than any other record in the conference for the season.

The boys, are turning their attention to base ball at the present. Last season they had a winning team and landed one played on the allconference nine. This was John Leeper, first baseman.

The nicest thing about being a man is that you don't have to kiss somebody who needs a shave.

Remember the old saying,
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Can't catch nothing--but flu,
Can't eat nothing, can't drink nothing
Don't want nothing--but you.
Can't write nothing, can't read nothing
Can't find nothing-- too.
Can't make nothing, can't take nothing
Don't love nothing--but you.
----Louise Farris

When spring comes a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love and how to pay for what she eats

If you don't hit the bull's eye with one kind of gun, try another. I'll bet a hen does not get a bug every time she pecks.

The difference between failure and success consists in doing a thing nearly right and doing it exactly right.

Folks who never do any more than they get paid for never get paid for any more than they do.

It's the finish that counts; the start spells nothing.

Smart remarks are most often made by stupid people.

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Debating Club Has Interesting Discussions

The Debating Club of Freed-Hardeman College has had three debates since the last report. These debates are held weekly with only the members of the club present. Once in each month, however, the club continues to have an open house meeting in which everyone is invited.

The discussion held Monday night Feb. 19 was: "A Christian cannot so apostatize as to be eternally lost." Lynn Browning led the proposition and presented several good points. This position was denied by Waldrep Johnson. Immediately after this discussion Ray Hankins was elected chairman of the club. He appointed on his program committee Waldrep Johnson and Leon Fike.

The open house meeting was held on Monday night, Feb., 26. The question for debate was, "A

Christian should keep the Sabbath instead of the first day of the week." James Faulkner and Bernard Mason affirmed this proposition, which was denied by Fred Walker and Raymond Roberson. A large group of truth-seeking students came out to hear this discussion.

During this meeting this motion was made and carried that in the future Prof. J. R. Endsley, club adviser, would refute all erroneous arguments if per chance the opposition failed to do so satisfactorily at open house meetings.

The question, "The Scriptures teach that during the Christian dispensation any responsible person can be saved outside of the church" was discussed Monday night, March 5. The debaters were Frank Payne and Roy B. Thurman, affirmative, versus C. W. Brannam and Leon Fike, negative. This was a profitable discussion.

Just a Few Last Laughs

By Ray Hankins

Carl H.-- "There are lots of girls that never intend to marry."
Nancy M.-- "How do you know?"
Carl-- "I have proposed to several."

"You're perfect," said the lover, shy,
Then pause in tremulous dejection
Then said the roguish maid, "why
Don't you attempt to gain perfection."

Jack Hayre-- "I have an awful cold seat in chapel."
Leo Daniels-- "How's that?"
Jack-- "I sit in Z row."

He was seated in the parlor,
And he said unto the light,
"Either you or I old fellow,
Will be turned down tonight."

Prof. Endsley-- "What is the most outstanding contribution chemistry has given the world?"
Paul Tucker-- "Blondes."

John Gore-- "A woman can make a fool of a man in five minutes."

Bud J.-- "Ah, but those five minutes."

Advice to pessimists: When down in the mouth, remember that Jonah came out all right.

"I is--" began Eugene Scott.
"I am, not I is," corrected Mrs. Powers promptly.
"I am the ninth letter in the alphabet," said Eugene.

"What is your view of kissing?"
I asked a flapper wise.
She said: "I haven't any,
I always close my eyes."

Kindred Winston-- "Your room mate says that he is a practical socialist."

Roy Thurman-- "He must be. He wears my shirts, smokes my pipe, and writes to my girl."

Brown has a lovely baby girl,
The stork left her with a flutter,
Brown named her, "Oleomargarine,"
For he hadn't any but her.

A PHOTOGRAPHIC JOKE
Raymond R-- "Fred fell in love with her photograph, and asked her for the original."
James Gibbs-- "what developed?"
Raymond-- "She gave him the negative."

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