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Commencement Program Begins On Sunday, June 1

OUR MINSTREL

On the night of May 9, 1952, in the Freed-Hardeman auditorium, a crowd of around 500 roared and howled at the antics of Liverlips, 'Lasses, Sousemeat, and Satchelmouth, the illustrious end men of the 1952 Blackface Minstrel. Bobby Joe Sims, performing the hilarious role of Liverlips, made the spectators roar with laughter as he kept pulling a 12-foot handkerchief from the pocket of his oversized trousers. 'Lasses, alias Winston Brackeen, peered somberly from beneath his enormous chapeau and expounded endless prevarications to the delight of the audience and to the dismay of Jerry Porter, the interlocutor. The part of Sousemeat was brilliantly performed by Billy Ringgold. Sousemeat evoked much howling laughter from the spectators with his poem recitations. Satchelmouth, (who in private life is Earl Hartsell), also provoked many a side-splitting guffaw as he related his matrimonial difficulties and his suicidal attempts.

In Act II Luna Farley adeptly portrayed the part of Mirandy, a colored maid, while Justine Gibbons portrayed Lucy, her friend. Irene Crump was interlocutrix for this act.

Besides the jokesters' performances there were many other highly entertaining features in the program. A very capable orchestra composed of blackface musicians entertained the audience between acts. Also, a blackface chorus provided excellent singing.

Group and solo singers were as follows: John Adams, Louise Bossert, Alfred Bowers, Beverly Butler, Edward Louis Call, Sara Call, Annie Sue Chandler, Erline Chandler, Everett Conn, Joe Corley, Ronald Davis, Allen Dixon, Juanita Edwards, Luna Farley, Leon Goff, Betty Greer, Billie Ruth Horton, O. D. Morrow, Marvin Noble, Joe Pruett, Earline Watson and Jane Williams.

Piano accompanist was Joy Martin. The show was directed by Joe Corley.

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESENTS PROGRAM IN CHAPEL HERE

On Saturday, May 3, the chapel program was presented entirely by the members of the Student Council. Winston Brackeen directed the song service, which was followed by a prayer led by Brother Robert Witt, one of the two faculty members on the council. After the devotional service Harvey Elder, president of the Council, introduced the eight students who constitute the group and also the faculty advisors. The Juanita Edwards gave a short but instructive talk on just what the Student Council does, what it has accomplished, and what it plans to do. This was followed by a reading of the Constitution by the president and an adoption, by the vote of the entire student body, of five amendments to the Constitution, most of which dealt with the selection of future members.

Members of the Student Council are as follows: Winston Brackeen and Jane Williams from the senior class; Harvey Elder and Juanita Sullins from the junior class, Junior Wilder and Juanita Edwards, from the dormitories and Joe Moody and Doris Barton from the day students. Mrs. B. G. Dunavant and Brother Witt are the faculty advisors.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

At five o'clock on Thursday morning, May 8, several members of the Alpha Gamma Delta hiked some distance beyond the city limits of Henderson where bacon and eggs were prepared over a campfire. After breakfast the group hiked back, and arrived on the campus in time for 7:30 classes.

Six people have become new members of the club this quarter. They are Martha Davenport, Allen Dixon, Mona McLeod, Marvin Noble, Billy Ringold and Edna Sue Todd.

Read the Sky Rocket.

Annual Banquet Held In Jackson

By Lois Stenchfield

The Freed-Hardeman Spring Banquet was held at the New Southern Hotel in Jackson on Friday, May 23, at 7:00 P. M.

The traditional formal party was sponsored by the Juniors in honor of the 1952 Graduating Class. Harold Mobley, President of the Junior class welcomed the 200 gayly dressed attendants to the spacious "Gold Room" of the hotel.

The gayly decorated tables with the delicious chicken dinner gave everyone an enjoyable beginning for the big evening. After the wills of the Senior Class were given, Harold Mobley and Elaine Chandler sang "So Long, It's Been Good to Know You". The Senior Prophecy was presented in a short act by Pat Crumpton and Farrell Teel. A group of Junior girls composed a sextet which sang "Among My Souvenirs". They signified the exit of the splendid evening by singing "Farewell to Thee".

STRAIN YOUR BRAIN

If you can correctly define all the following terms, you are quite a wizard. If you can define half of them, you're a half-wit.

Answers are on page 2.

1. Character
2. Duck
3. Bacteria
4. Ambition
5. Flea
6. Gossip columnist
7. Honesty
8. High Heels
9. Repartee
10. Paunch

A despondent old gentleman emerged from his club and climbed stiffly into a taxi cab.

"Where to," asked the driver.

"Drive off a cliff," replied the old gentleman, "I'm committing suicide."

Williams and Chumley To Address F-H College Graduates



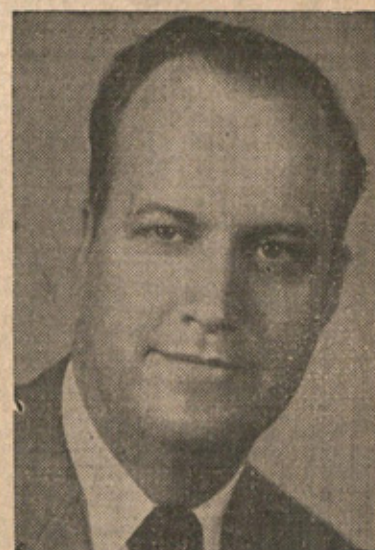
J. E. WILLIAMS

The 1952 commencement program at Freed-Hardeman College will be held June 1-4. The Baccalaureate Sermon will be preached by J. E. Williams of Ridgely, Tennessee, on Sunday evening, June 1, in the auditorium of the Henderson Church of Christ. Monday and Tuesday, June 2 and 3, final examinations will be given.

On Tuesday evening, June 3, at 6:00 p.m. the annual alumni meeting and dinner will be held in the college cafeteria. The menu will consist of Tennessee River catfish with hush puppies and all the trimmings.

Following the brief business meeting which will be presided over by the Alumni President, Norman L. Vaughn of Florence, Alabama, a play "The Greener Grass", will be presented in the college auditorium by the Thespians. There will be no admission charge to see this fine play. The public is invited.

Graduation exercises will be held in the college auditorium on Wednesday, June 4, at 10:00



CHARLES CHUMLEY

a.m. The commencement address will be delivered by Charles Chumley of Athens, Alabama. Brother Chumley is scheduled to receive his Ph.D degree from the University of Illinois in the very near future. He is on leave of absence as president of the Athens Bible School.

Applicants for graduation in the class of 1952 are as follows:

John M. Adams, Charles William Anderson, P. H. Andrews, Joseph Allen Barber, Earleen Tucker Barker, Doris Dean Barton, Nancy Louise Bossert, Winston Rudolfs Brackeen.

Helen Marian Bridges, Willard Ray Britt, Robert Eugene Buchanan, Albert Dale Buckley, J. H. Bullington, Evelyn Burkin, Pamela Anne Burke, Annie Sue Chandler, Beverly Anne Butler, J. C. Choate, Edith Louise Cooley, Charles Hoyt Crider, Olivia Jane Crum, Marion Irene Crump.

James Herschel Daniel, Allen Dixon, Clifford Young Dixon, Juanita June Edwards, Luna Annette Farley, Charles Ray Fisher, John Newton Ford, Billie J. Fullerton, William Albert Gardner, Malcom F. George, Robert Calvin Hampton, Margaret June Hardin, William Mason Harris, Clark Samuel Hartline, Jr., Joyce Hendrix, James Richard Hollingsworth, Charles Thurston Huntoon, David Randell Jernigan, Claude Wallace Kidwell, Janice Kirkland, Logan D. Lewis, Jr., Bill Lovelace, Dorothy Nell Mabry, Carnice Elgin Mannon, Charles Garriss Maples.

Jo Ann McAdams, Mary Frances McIntyre, Marie Mize, Marion Delisle Owens, Homer Clasby Pack, Jr., Mary Alice Phillips, Jerry D. Porter, William Lewis Randolph, Billy Johnson Ringold, Thomas Carey Rosenblum, Billy Howard Russell, Carl Leslie Scoggins, George Raymond Smith, Robert Lee Smith, Robert Wesley Spain, Marion Clarence Sparks.

William Maxwell Spindler, Charles Dewey Sumrall, Carol Ray Sutton, Robert Russell Taylor, Jr., Edna Sue Todd, Donald Tosh, Dorsey Gene Traw, Roy L. Vaughn, James A. Walker, Jr., William Edward Wardlaw, Eunice Mai Warren, Patsy Faye Welch, Laura Jane Williams, J. V. Young, Jr.

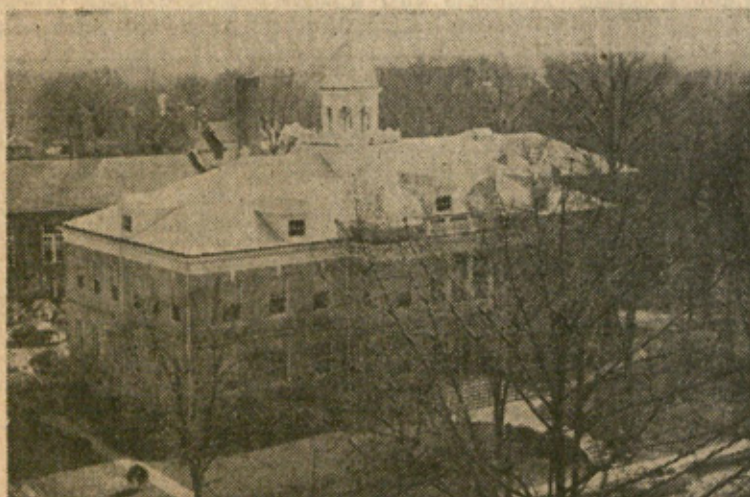
IT BETTER BE GOOD

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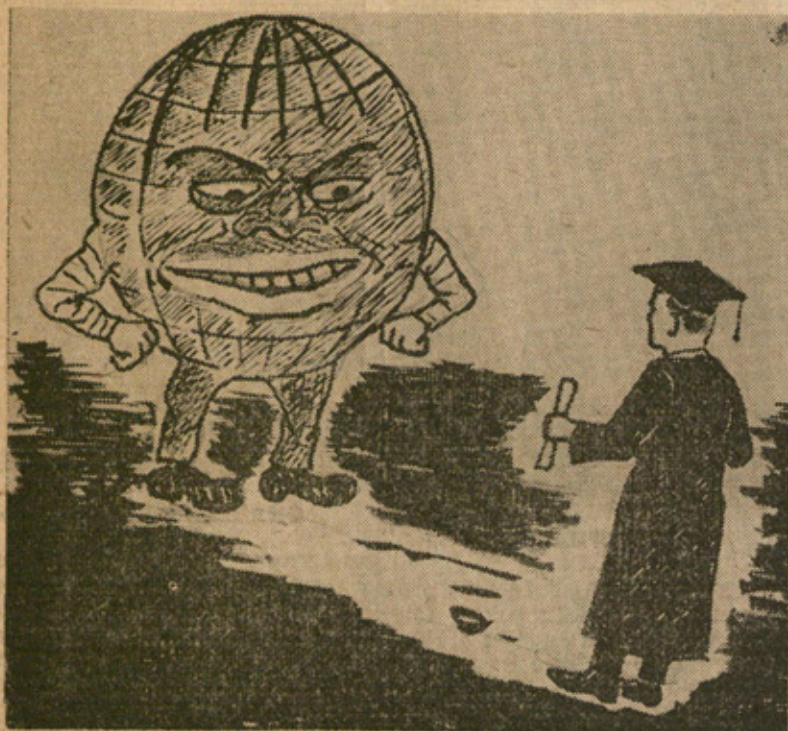
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Editorials



It's A Tough Old World

By Foy Lisenby

It's a tough old world; its battle-scarred visage leers menacingly at each of us as we journey forth into it to earn our living. It's a tough old world, and it's full of temptations and snares which lie in wait for the ones that are weak. We must be on guard at all times to thwart Satan in his attempts to make us stumble. Wherever there looms a pitfall in our path, the crafty Lucifer is waiting for an opportunity to push us in.

It's a tough old world, all

right, and many of us are wondering how we can emerge victoriously from the struggle of life. We wonder what we can do in order to triumph over the wiles of the devil. The answer is, we must take on the shield of faith, where with we shall be able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked.

Although the world may be tough and menacing, it will not prove too formidable an adversary if we remain faithful; for faith is the victory that overcomes the world.

Food For Thought

By Bobby Joe Sims

This school year at Freed-Hardeman is rapidly coming to an end and for some it will be the last year spent in study here.

While we are here we have had periods set aside daily for the remembrance of God in a special way. This procedure showed the underlying principle our Lord set forth that has guided this school through the years: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness." As we leave this school let us determine that we will make that our principle and live by it.

Here in school we have been constantly reminded of the importance of daily devotionals. I fear, however, as we leave, that we will discontinue this practice in some of our lives.

It will not be as convenient to remember God in a special way after we leave and no bell rings for chapel or devotional.

Worshipping God has always been an individual, personal, responsibility and still is. Worshipping God was never an accident—we must purpose.

I'm afraid that Christians have forgotten about their personal responsibilities to the Lord. Bible examples of men of faith show that they realized their personal obligation to God and never got "lost in the group."

Daniel, a great man of God, prayed to the Father three times

a day. Dan. 6. Regardless of a decree approved by King Darius, making devotion to Jehovah dangerous, Daniel wavered not in his faith. Because of his integrity and courage Daniel was thrown into the den of lions. A righteous decision got Daniel into trouble but because of his choice for God he was not forsaken. Jehova saved Daniel and the king elevated him in his kingdom and the true God was honored. Daniel's righteous decision got him into trouble but because he stayed with the Lord he was saved.

We who are leaving school will face many hardships in our quest for happiness. If we will always cling to the Lord and make our decisions in the light of his requirements in the hour of trial we shall not be forsaken.

Not only may we well take Daniel's example of devotion but we can also profitably consider David, king over God's people.

It was David who declared in Psalm 55:17, "Evening, and morning, and at noon, will I pray, and cry aloud; and he shall hear my voice."

Jesus taught a personal relationship between the child of God and the Father.

Personal devotion is something we need to learn. I fear some of us haven't learned. Everyone of us ought to be able to say with the disciples of old, "Lord, teach us to pray, as John also taught his disciples." Luke 11:1.

EDUCATION OR WORK

Does a sane and sensible carpenter procure a new and shiny set of tools, display those tools to public scrutiny, tell all prospective clients that men who possess such outstanding pieces are the men qualified for the best positions, but refuse to produce anything useful with them? Is a carpenter qualified, and will he build a house that will provide shelter and protection to his customer, merely because he has the instruments that humble industrious men use? A carpenter is great, not because he has a fine set of tools on display, not because he may have worked hard to win the most coveted set from all of his fellow workmen, nor because he may have been ingenuous enough to acquire a set without any real effort, but he is great in terms of the house he builds with the preparation he has made for the work. The man who prepares for a life's work he never does is little better than a man who neither does nor prepares.

Is education, a certificate to teach, a license to practice medicine, or a college diploma, a house or a set of tools? There are those who spend time and money to attend college to avoid work. Others make this sacrifice and expenditure in order to work. A citizen, a preacher, a Christian who doesn't know, but is aware of his incapacity, is dangerous. More dangerous is the "college man" who is sure he knows, but doesn't.

Education is far from complete on graduation day. If you are a real carpenter you must continually add to your set of tools and you must use them daily.

APPRECIATION

By Harold Truex

Often times we fail to realize the greatness of the debt we owe our parents. The majority of us do appreciate what our parents have done for us, but only a few show their appreciation. Money can never express our gratitude, because it can only be shown by a lifetime of successful living.

The best way we can repay the sacrifices that many of our parents have made to send us to school is by working here and then in later life utilize the information we have gained. Our parents will feel adequately rewarded if we will but live a Christian life and do our best in whatever field we choose.

No one, least of all our parents, expects us to do more than we are capable, but we will be expected to attain the limits of our ability. If one is preparing to preach let him use his talents in this sacred task as best he can. Those who are preparing to be professional men should realize their obligation to be a spiritual success as well as a success in business. The girls who plan to marry should not be just a housewife, but the best housewife possible. In doing this I am sure that we will in some measure repay our debt.

Solomon said in Prov. 10:1, "A wise son maketh a glad father; but a foolish son is the heaviness of his father."

UNCLE DUDLEY



Well, sir, June is just around the corner. I reckon there'll be a heap of June brides again this year. You know what a bride is; that's a hit-or-miss proposition—if you don't make a hit, you remain a miss.

I got taken down to jail the other day for tossing my mother-in-law out the window. Judge said I mighta hit somebody passing by. Of course you know that a mother-in-law is a woman who is never out-spoken.

I was getting myself a haircut the other day when one of them manicure gals came saunterin' over to me and said, "File your fingernails?"

"Naw," I replied. "I just throw 'em away after I cut them off."

Some folks are sure conceited. I saw a feller that said he was a self-made man. I told him I thought he was a self-made man but that he was a horrible example of unskilled labor. I think that conceit is really just a form of I-strain.

I was just lookin' through my files the other day when I discovered the following poem:

A young theologian named Fiddle
 Refused to accept his degree.
 For, said he, it's enough to be
 Fiddle

Without being Fiddle, D. D.

I suppose since this here is the end of the year I ought to give some of you young-uns some farewell advice. First off, always avoid flattery; because all flattery is soft soap, and soft soap is 90 percent lye. And, kids, try not to be severe critics of everything. Critics are them people who go places and boo things.

Always remember, too, that your minds are like parachutes; they only function when open.

Don't be money mad. Don't be a miser, for all a miser is is a dough nut.

Young men, take heed. Don't get yourself a nagging wife, for a nagging wife is the bitter half.

Finally, young-uns, I want to say that I sincerely hope that in your case, being "college bred" hasn't been a two year loaf off of Poppa's dough.

New clerk in department store: "Our opening sale has closed. What now?"

Experienced clerk: "Our closing sale opens."

ness of his mother."

We need never become a source of sorrow to our parents if we will set our goal high in life, work intelligently toward it, and always live righteously. If we do these things we will have repaid the debt we owe our parents.

LIFE

By Don Laurell

Beyond all time and season,
 Above all rhyme and reason,
 Is the Glory of our everlasting
 God,

He's the Father of Creation,
 The Lord of every nation,
 And where He is no mortal man
 can tread.

Could the world in all its splendor,
 Give pause but to remember,
 With what Glory it beheld the
 dawn of time.

It would pierce its veil of madness,
 To feel the Father's sadness,
 And would no longer seek woman,
 wine, and song,
 Could it see beyond tomorrow,
 Feel the weight of its own sorrow,
 It would cling to God and hate
 the thing that's wrong.

Life is like a fleeting shadow,
 That lingers for a while
 It's brevity is not unlike,
 The sadness of a smile,

Is life at best a mockery,
 And death eternal distance,
 Or lurks within this realm of life,
 A purpose in existence?

A while to breathe and live our
 fate,
 In learning to accumulate,
 Though gain we yet the world to
 keep,
 The greatest gains that we can
 reap,
 Are sands beneath the tide of
 Death,
 Ever sifting.

ANSWERS TO
STRAIN YOUR BRAIN

1. Character — a jerk with a press agent.
2. Duck — chicken with snowshoes.
3. Bacteria — rear of a cafeteria.
4. Ambition — a man's yearning capacity.
5. Flea — an insect that has gone to the dogs.
6. Gossip Columnist — one that has a keen sense of rumor.
7. Honesty — fear of being caught.
8. High heels — invented by a woman who was kissed on the forehead.
9. Repartee — an insult with a college education.
10. Paunch — surplus gone to waist.

Ode to a Discarded Cigar Butt

By Nick O'Teen

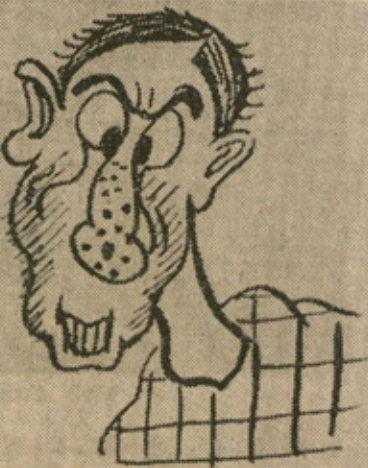
How now, Old Stogie, cast into
 the trash;
 Soon thou will be naught but an
 ash.
 Some cruel, heartless, and un-
 thinking lout
 Discarded you, and now your
 flame is out.
 Poor Cigar, lone and so forlorn;
 Thou look so sad and very deso-
 late.
 Thou are so tattered, mashed
 and torn;
 Perchance thy suffering will
 soon terminate.

THE ROGUES' GALLERY



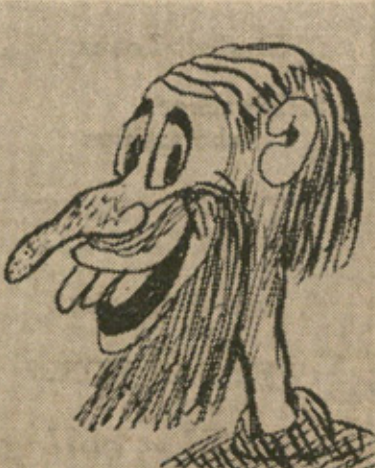
FAUNTLEROY FIXER

A hardened criminal
 Was Fauntleroy Fixer,
 When he fell into
 A concrete mixer.



OLONIUS PICKLEBEAK

Polonius Picklebeak,
 A very mean guy,
 Shoved his mother-in-law
 Into a barrel of lye.



BENNY THE BURGLAR

Benny the Burglar,
 A sly old fox
 Stole a ton of gold
 Right out of Fort Knox.

SONG DEDICATIONS

By Rena Faye Bishop

Homer and Pam	"Night and Day"
Marie and Allen	"Be My Life's Companion"
James D. and Jo Ann M.	"Pittsburg Pennsylvania"
Pat C. and Helen	"Take Me Back and Try Me One More Time"
Earl Conn	"I'm In Love Again"
Lewis and Sue	"She's Too Fat For Me"
Dorsey and Wilma	"You Can't Be True, Dear"
Guy R. and Juanita S.	"Wedding Bells"
Bob and Irene	"Through the Years"
Chuck and Juanita	"I Can't Begin To Tell You"
Eleanor K. and Bob Barcraft	"She'll Be Coming Round the Mountain"
Earline W.	"I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now?"
Phillip C.	"A Fellow Needs a Girl"
Helen Tucker	"Love On A Greyhound Bus"
Curly F.	"I'll Walk Alone"
Donna Rae	"Life Gets Tedious, Don't It?"
Spencer G.	"Slowpoke"
Jan Kirkland	"I'm Falling In Love With Someone (anyone)"
June Hardin	"I Can Dream, Can't I?"
Charlotte and Sammy	"Playmates"
Jere Porter and Evelyn H.	"The Man That Comes Around"
Bill Burton	"Faraway Places"
Nannie Mae U.	"Sleepy-Time Gal"
Wade C. and Sue A.	"I Don't Want To Be Free"

OUT OF MY FILES

By W. Clodd Haul

Once more it is our privilege to bring you a few choice selections from the files of Professor W. Clodd Haul, who is an instructor of English at Freed-Hardeman College. Prof. Haul, in addition to collecting themes, also collects pancakes; he has 16 trunks of them in his attic.

The professor was rummaging through his files the other day looking for his lost yo-yo, when he found the following pieces of literature:

My Life — (If I Had to Live Over Again, I Wouldn't)

I have lived nearly all my life out on the seashore. People refer to me as a beach nut. I shall never forget the day I took my first bath. I'll never forget the last day, either, same day. I was very poor. As a youth I lost all of my money betting on the seahorses. I always loved life on the seashore, though. I used to write love letters in the sand. It was pretty hard getting them into the mail-box.

I didn't go out with girls until I was three; my parents were very strict. My first love affair was merely puppy love, so I bought her a puppy. When I was in Kindergarten I was the teacher's pet. . . . she couldn't afford a dog. What a tough school I attended. Some of the students went directly from day school to night court. One kid carried a blackjack in his pencil box.

Bobby Joe Sims made this idle boast the other day: "I caught a fish yesterday, but it was too small to take home so I had a couple of fellows help me throw it back in the lake."

INSIDE FEARLESS FOSDICK



By Lester Gooch

To the ones who do not know Fosdick personally, he is merely a comic strip flatfoot with a sharp chin and a flat head. But to really appreciate Fosdick one must learn more about him in private life. Fosdick is an ordinary person with extraordinary intellect; he is an ordinary person with a peculiar personality; he is an ordinary person with unnatural skill, and with a phenomenal physique. So you see, Fosdick is in real life just an ordinary guy.

One of Fearless' outstanding characteristics is courage. He has the nerve to date Prudence Pimpleton (with whom he's been going 9 years because he likes her cooking). Although the chief of police hates Fosdick, the brave cop had the gall to ask for a 3c raise in his \$21-a-month salary.

As I have said, Fosdick is an average guy, and I like him. Nevertheless, it is true that he has a few eccentricities. For instance, he dotes on moving pictures, and he's crazy over those

Hollywood movie actresses. He knows a few of them personally. Only last week he had a dinner date with one of them. Fosdick and Lassie are going steady now.

It must be admitted that at times Fosdick is a bit lazy. Sometimes, when the cop apprehends a purse-snatcher, he will shoot the crook on the spot rather than go to the trouble to take him to jail. The streets get pretty messy at times because of his slothful habit of Fosdick's. However the jails aren't nearly so crowded.

Besides being a cop, Fearless is an amateur inventor. He once invented a leadless pencil for people who can't write. These pencils did not sell so well because of their defective erasers. Fosdick is now working on a new brain(?) storm. This time it's stringless guitars for folks who can't play them. I think I'll suggest to him that he invent some escape-proof strait jackets for the people who bother to read such trash as this.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF —

Bro. Hall couldn't carry on with his foolishness in English Composition classes?

Bro. Dunavant had to speak in chapel?

The Matrons couldn't climb stairs?

Bro. Moody ever let his 11:00 o'clock class out on time?

Billie Ruth Horton swallowed her tongue?

Pat Jones couldn't chew gum?

Miss Beulah lost her temper and couldn't find it?

Bro. Witt ever got to class on time?

Betty Greer and Sara Call couldn't giggle?

Reta Watson couldn't say "Spit."

Norma Garrett discontinued to be a bookworm?

Third Floor (in both dormitories) was not reprimanded at least three times every night, including Saturday and Sunday?

The Sky Rocket didn't have freedom of the press and did have intelligent reporters? (Here I'm hammering on my own head.)

Justine Gibbons didn't have a telephone directory full of nicknames?

The Boys on the campus had to quit getting crew cuts?

Carl Scoggins didn't have to be "looked up" to by the majority of the people on the campus?

June Hill learned to play tennis?

P. S. Any resemblance of any one connected with the college and anyone in this article is purely intentional. If you have any objections please see ME!

New bride: "I cooked my first meal last night and it was a huge success."

Friend: "It was? Tell me about it."

Bride: "Yes, my husband is going to get us a cook."

CHARACTERS WHOSE DEPARTURE WE WOULD CHEER

Soon we will all be going home for the summer and everyone will hate to leave the friends made during the year, and there are some that we will not miss at all.

One type we will not miss is the character who comes into the room, borrows the clothes you intended to wear the next day, cuts off half the cake you just received from home and walks out.

The real pest is the person, who with his bright and shining face, goes out to meet the new day whistling some merry tune or yodeling, while you, poor creature, had planned to sleep till 9:00, but now find that sleep, the faithless wretch, has fled.

On the subject of sleep, there is also Public Enemy No. 3 who enters and says, "Oh, did I wake you? Well, since you are awake, I want to ask you a few questions about some assignments. . . ."

Another personality we could get along without is the person who has some catty remark to add to anything nice someone has said about someone else. Perhaps this is caused by an inferiority complex. Ranking right up with the catty person is the "gossip." This nosey newer has the very latest and spreads it all around in loud whispers; and soon the latest info is revealed on who broke up, who's going with whom, who is having arguments, and other data like that.

Blissfully ignorant of all the daggers looked at him is the thoughtless person who runs about voicing his opinions here and there, benefiting the surrounding company with a witty quip no less than six months old. This joker is well-liked except for this.

Finally, there is the one who applies all good advice to the next floor, room, or someone sitting near. Look this over—and you might find yourself described in this . . . if you're human, you will.

IDEAL GIRL

Doris Fly's	Hair
Martha Davenport's	Style
Oconee Henry's	Eyes
Billie Melton's	Teeth and Lips
Reta's	Dimples
Emma Gene Hawkins'	Smile
Annie Sue Chandler's	Nose
Donna Rae's	Outlook on Life
Glenda Dabbs'	Intelligence
June Hill's	Walk
Juanita Sullin's	Voice
Mona McLeod's	Feet
Mary Alice Phillips	Personality
Norma Lee's	Hands
Euna M. Warren's	Complexion

Minister: "I touched them rather deeply this morning, don't you think?"

Deacon: "I don't know. I have not counted up the collection yet."

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NETTERS UNBEATEN IN LAST 4 MATCHES

A 3-2 victory over Lambuth closed the campaign and earned for the F-HC men's tennis team a record of three wins, two defeats, and a tie. The Lions and Eagles won two singles triumphs apiece, but the Lions prevailed in the only doubles tilt of the day for their margin.

The Lion net men closed their slate with four conflicts in eight fleeting days. As the schedule sped up, the team definitely played with increased momentum, notching three fast victories and a tie. This record must be parlayed with two opening setbacks, both of them to Union University.

After the Unions prevailed twice in rapid fire order by counts of 4-0 and 5-1, the Lions began to roar. Spencer Gilbert was the only man to salvage a victory against the Bulldogs.

F-HC bumped Lambuth 3-1 and Bethel 5-3 to even their record. The Cats from Bethel clawed back for a 3-3 tie in a second encounter.

F-HC 3, Lambuth 1

Singles:
Geren (F) over David 6-2; 6-3.
Westmoreland (L) over Fisher 6-1; 1-6; 6-4.
Dixon (F) over Smothers 0-6; 7-5; 7-5.
Porter (F) over Hinton 7-5; 7-5.

F-HC 5, Bethel 3

Singles:
Geren (F) over Wheeler 7-5; 6-0.
Faith (B) over Dixon 6-2; 6-2.
Treloar (B) over Porter 6-3; 6-0.
Fisher (F) over Westcot 6-2; 10-8.
Gilbert (F) won 6-1; 6-1.
Bowers (F) won 6-1; 6-1.

Doubles:
Wheeler-Faith (B) over Geren-Dixon 6-3; 6-3.
Porter-Fisher (F) won 6-3; 8-6.

F-HC 3, Bethel 3

Singles:
Geren (F) over Treloar 6-0; 6-4.
Faith (B) over Dixon 6-3; 9-7.
Wheeler (B) over Porter 2-6; 6-1 and 6-2.

Doubles:
Faith-Wheeler (B) over Geren-Porter 3-6; 6-3; 6-3.
Dixon-Fisher (F) over Treloar-Shott 6-0; 6-0.

F-HC 3, Lambuth 2

Singles:
David (L) over Geren 6-4; 6-1.
Dixon (F) over Wilson 6-3; 6-3.
Smothers (L) over Gilbert 6-1; 6-1.

Doubles:
Geren-Dixon (F) over David-Smothers 3-6; 6-3; 7-5.

IDEAL BOY

Ronnie Milton's	Physique
Philip Copeland's	Eyes and Eyelashes
Fred Hendricks'	Complexion
Curley Fisher's	Grin
Joe Corley's	Intelligence
Carl Beaumann's	Hair
James Daniel's	Personality
Buck Dukes'	Teeth
Bill Smothaman's	Voice
Frank Harness'	Nose
Bones Montgomery's	Walk
Snooky Lusk's	Feet
Mack Harness'	Dimples
Royce Hunter's	Hands
Jerry Porter's	Outlook on Life

A friend watched a little girl pull out a big weed and patting her on the head, remarked, "My what a strong girl you are."

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F-HC Lions Defeat Lambuth In Baseball and Tennis

Lusk's Two Hitter Stops Eagles 12-6

Renewing a smashing attack which had barely fallen short against Lambuth over a week before, the F-HC nine slashed the Eagles 12-6 in the Jackson Municipal Park. With the victory the Lions stashed their uniforms away, the sting of three straight defeats practically annulled. It was a savory victory gained for a Lion team that had shown prowess throughout the short season, but had yet failed to win.

Snookie Lusk, with seven sparkling innings of relief pitching accredited him in the first brawl went the route this time in sensational style. Snookie issued just two diminutive singles, fanned five batsmen and walked a like number. Six fielding errors took a coating of luster from a possible shutout. Only in the ninth inning did the Eagles make pretense of being in the ballgame, and it was rather late by then. Lusk halted a three run flurry with two game ending strikeouts.

Hawkins, Lambuth righthander, lasted a full nine frames when the Eagles won their game at Henderson, but left the scene following just five innings of play in Jackson. The Lions had three big scoring innings, counting four times in the second and plating three runners in each of two other stanzas.

All ten of the Lion hits were singles. Carl Beaumann smote three of them, and James Daniel and Frank Harness clobbered two apiece.

Eagles 8, Lions 6

After watching the Lambuth Eagles soar almost out of sight on a big early lead, the Freed-Hardeman nine finally bashed out its first base hit in the sixth inning, then barely missed getting its first win of the season. Lambuth won at the Henderson Memorial Park.

The Eagles had swept in seven of their number across home plate before the Lions began to roar vengeance. The Jackson team scored once in the first, sent four tallies across in the second inning. The third, fourth and fifth frames were void of either hits or runs by either team. Lambuth slipped in one counter in the sixth and two in the seventh. The Lions roar sounded four times in the seventh canto. The last Eagle run flitted across in the eighth and F-HC came back with two their last time at bat.

Brilliant relief pitching from Elmer (Snookie) Lusk and an eleventh hour display of offensive power shook Lambuth pitcher Hawkins off a once secure pedestal.

Carl Beaumann, the Lion starter, was yanked after two and two-thirds innings of grueling

work, but the Eagles could hardly be attributed with the credit. Carl allowed just one hit, but walked four batsmen, which proved his undoing.

Lusk was master of the situation. Appearing in his third game this season, his pitching style was never fathomed by the Lambuth nine. Ten of them went down via the strikeout route, and only two of them could wait long enough for a fourth ball. The Eagles were given four scattered singles which brought their rather slim total to five. The Lions did themselves two hits better, rapping seven off Hawkins, after his five and two-thirds innings of classic no-hit work.

Lusk's superb pitching was augmented by the most damaging hits available. Four of the FHC knocks were extra base blows. Beaumann, switching to third after his short mound stay put on his hitting britches after the move and socked the first Lion home run of the season over the left field fence. Aaron Herron rang the bell twice with a triple and double to show for his last turns at bat. Curley Fisher, replacing Bob Hampton in left field in the seventh, belted a double the only time he faced Hawkins.

Hampton sliced the first base hit off Hawkins with two away in the sixth inning. It was too late in that stanza to push him around, but the Lions went to work earnestly in the next round. Jerry Porter opened with a bunt, which was a popper that eluded the onrushing defenders, and went on the scorebooks as a single. Guy Roberson sacrificed him to second on a ground out. Lusk helped his own cause with a single and there were two runners on. These moved all the way when Herron sent a long triple angling over the leftfielder's head. Beaumann immediately rifled his cannon shot over the fence. The lead was cut to 7-4.

The Lions were four runs in the rear when the ninth inning loomed before them. Two runners got on ahead of Herron again and Aaron ushered them in with a booming double. The Lions were two runs shy, but they had played themselves a real ball game.

Bethel 18, Lions 9

Bethel College handed the Lions defeat in their first two games of the spring, with FHC

showing much better in the latter encounter. The opening tilt, played here, ended on an 18-9 score. The Lions did their part to make it a genuine slugfest, pounding out ten base hits. The Cats biffed sixteen knocks off Bill Montgomery and Lusk, but errors, obviously aggravated by early season jitters, played a leading part in the outcome. For FHC Mac Harness, Herron, and Guy Roberson rapped a dup of hits apiece. Herron doubled and Frank Harness tripled for the extra base hits.

Bethel 9, FHC 3

At McKenzie, six Cat runs in the second inning, slammed the coffer shut on an otherwise calm afternoon for the Lions, cool and collected compared to their opening game selves. Lusk went the route giving up eight hits. The Lions got nine themselves, James Daniel and Lusk hitting safely two apiece.

GIRLS COURT RECORD NOW 3-1

Freed-Hardeman girls' mastery of West Tennessee college tennis circles screeched to an abrupt halt in the last match of the season. A vengeful band of Lambuth Eaglettes swarmed the Lady Lions 4-1. The setback left the Ladies with no less than an even split with Lambuth, and an overall record of three wins against the one loss on the season. It was the first defeat for

the Lady Lions since the school began fielding a team a season ago.

Only Mary Alice Phillips, the number one player this year and last, prevailed against the Lambuths. Phillips outlasted Pinky Compton 4-6, 13-11, 6-4 in a terrific marathon. The four other team members tasted the dregs of defeat.

F-HC had beaten Lambuth in the season opener 3-1. Phillips, Annie Sue Chandler and Rita Watson accounted for the victories. The Ladies next trimmed Bethel 6-1. After Phillips dropped Patty Edwards, Eunice Mae Warren, Rita Watson and Betty Smotherman followed with singles victories. Then the doubles combinations of Phillips-Warren and Watson-Smotherman added two more tallies.

Only three matches were played with Bethel on the local courts. The Lady Lions nipped the Kittens 2-1. Edwards tripped Warren and Chandler beat Harkins to even the singles count. Then Warren-Chandler triumphed in the lone doubles match for the narrow margin.

Brother Darnall says that when he was a boy he used to write love letters in the sand. "And what an awful time I had getting them in the mailbox," says Brother Darnall.

SIGMA RHO CLINCHES SOFTBALL TITLE

Sigma Rho clinched the intramural softball championship by plastering chief rival Phi Kappa 15-11 in a wild tilt. The Rhos overcame a six run deficit to win. None of the teams has finished its nine game slate but the Rhos have already amassed a secure lead.

Team	W	L
Sigma Rho	6	2
Phi Kappa	4	4
Philo	3	4
Alpha Tau	2	5

F-HC DELEGATES ATTEND CONVENTION

On April 26, 27 and 28, Mrs. Johnson, sponsor of the Home Economics Club, Beverly Butler, president of the club and Jackie Harvey, president-elect, attended the fifth annual convention of the Tennessee Home Economics Association in Chattanooga.

While there the delegates heard lectures by a number of distinguished speakers, saw exhibits, attended a luncheon and a banquet, and were conducted on sight-seeing tours to the nearby mountains.

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