



SKY ROCKET



VOLUME XXXIII

FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE HENDERSON, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 16, 1954

NUMBER 1

F-H COLLEGE BUYS STEVENS HOME

The Freed-Hardeman Board of Directors assembled in its semi-annual meeting, voted Thursday, September 30, to purchase the home of Dr. and the late Mrs. J. B. Stevens, to use as a temporary Girls' Dormitory.

This large brick building, which is located on Cason Street next to Oakland Hall, and is to be called the "Stevens Memorial Home," had previously been leased by the college to take care of the overflow of young ladies, and this purchase made it a permanent part of Freed-Hardeman.

H. A. Dixon, President, stated that the present plans for the new building include converting it into a library as soon as other space is available in which to house the young ladies.

By Patricia Hopkins, Reporter.

Seven Additions Made To Faculty

Seven new faculty members greeted new students at the opening of college on Sept. 20.

Allen Dixon, son of H. A. Dixon, college president, is a special student and a part time teacher. Dixon, a former F. H. C. student graduated from David Lipscomb College in June.

H. C. Roland recent graduate of A.C.C., the son of Dean Roland, is offering a pre-engineering course.

Bob Atnip, a former teacher at the Central High School in Lauderdale County, Alabama, is succeeding Bro. Dunavant in the science department.

Thomas Scott is replacing Bro. Darnall in the history department, while his wife is teaching English.

Walker Whittle from Macon, Georgia, is teaching commercial subjects and helping in the physical education program.

Frank Van Dyke is back after a year's absence at Abilene Christian College doing graduate work.

Changes in the staff are also noticeable. In the supervision of the girls' homes, Sister Gray Flippen is in charge of the Moffit house and Sister Dessie Haughton in charge of "Stephen's Memorial Home".

ROSEMARY KOPEL WINS SCHOLARSHIP

It has been announced by E. Claude Gardner, Registrar of Freed-Hardeman College of Henderson, Tenn., that Rosemary Kopel, 213 Stephen Foster Ave., Bardonia, Ky., has been awarded the Billingsley Annual Freshman Scholarship for Academic Achievement. This award is based on the highest academic achievement in the freshman class.

During 1953-54 Miss Kopel had a quality point average of 2.96 which is nearly straight "A" average. Not only did she show diligence and initiative in her academic courses but she also was active in various campus activities and organizations. She was a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta, Thespians, Sigma Rho Society, Tennis Team and Treasure Chest Staff.

This award provides a grant to cover the tuition for her second year which amounts to one hundred and ninety-two dollars (\$192.00). T. Billingsley, 285 Linden, Memphis, Tennessee, one of the fifteen member Board of Directors of Freed-Hardeman College is the donor of the annual scholarship.



Chester County Well Represented At Freed-Hardeman College

During the first few days of this school year, when most students were engaged in such activities as unpacking, straightening dormitory rooms, and getting the first views of the campus, one group was relatively quiet. This group had no unpacking to do, no rooms to straighten, and they knew the campus well. Why? Because they are the local students—the nineteen people from Chester County who make up nearly five percent of this student body.

Turman Speaks At Opening

The formal opening of FHC on Wednesday, Sept. 22, was highlighted by addresses by Rex C. Turman of Savannah, Tennessee, and Willard Smith, former mayor of Henderson and present attorney, who presented the town's welcoming address to the students.

Bro. Turman, who is principal of Central High School of Savannah, and President of the Tennessee Education Association, delivered the opening address on the subject "The Relationship of Christian Education to Public Education." He discussed the necessity of having a strong public school system and enumerated the various contributions that Christian education can make to public schools.

Bro. Smith, a former student of Freed-Hardeman, spoke for the town of Henderson in welcoming all FHC students to the school and to the town.

U. OF A. QUARTET TO PERFORM HERE

"Beautiful beyond description! Perfect unity and precision, rare artistry and thorough musicianship marked each number" is the opinion of the Meridian Star of Meridian, Miss., held of the Alabama String Quartet who is to present a program here Dec. 3.

Ottakar Cadek, first violinist, also directs this group from the University of Alabama. Working with him are Jerrie Cadek, second violin; Margaret Christy, violincello and Henry Barrett, viola.

This quartet called "eloquent ambassadors of chamber music" by the Commercial Appeal are

Many of these people were outstanding students at Chester County High School—both in scholarship and in extracurricular activities. The number entering the freshman class of this year includes such personalities as Shirley Ruth, Ann Milliken, Mary Lou Braly, and Janette Pannell, who were awarded scholarships to FHC on the basis of their good grades. Others are Tommie Jean Williams and Barbara Kent, who played basketball four years in high school; Mary Nell Guinn, cheerleader for four years and one of the winners of the 1953 local beauty revue; Ann Milliken and Betty Jane Orr, two of the beauties of '54; Bobbie Jo Maness, cheerleader of one year; and Regina Woods and Nona Sue Braly, outstanding in many high school activities.

Graduating from high school in '53 and entering Freed-Hardeman for the second year are Sylvia Peddy, Pat Moody, Arvy King Ledbetter, Troy Plunk, and Sara Dixon. These students were outstanding in many activities in high school and participated in various college affairs last year.

Included in the nineteen local students are Dixie Donnell, James Allen and Mrs. John Hollingsworth, all of whom have recently moved to Chester County.

Though this small group of town pupils has some advantages over the dormitory students, they also have many disadvantages. The local students as a whole are sometimes the least known group on the campus. This should not be so, and it does not have to be. If both groups will assume a friendly spirit, and cooperate in every way possible, this year can indeed be made the best in the history of the school.

well trained musicians with wide experience who design their programs especially to appeal to young people.

1954 CHORUS IS CHOSEN

Members of the 1954-55 F.H.C. Chorus were chosen on Friday, Sept. 24, from approximately one hundred students.

Private tryouts were held Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 22 and 23, with the selected names appearing on the bulletin board the following day.

Thirteen members of last year's chorus are back this year. The new chorus members are as follows:

Sopranos: Carolyn Odom, Dorothy Ranks, Regina Woods, Lois LaRue, Bettye Allen, Judith Pogue, Rosemary Kendrick, Sallie Rogers, Mary Lou Weaver, and Anita Harris.

Altos: Ella Wakefield, Dorothy Brasfield, Carey Baugus, Mary Putnam, Lorene Mann, Shirley Carter, Ann Milliken, La Vertia Kendall.

Tenors: Bob Morgan, Jerry Newlin, David Bowers, Robert Raymer, Albert Lemmons, John Chalk, Larry Harris, Wayne Earwood.

Basses: Jess Summitt, Jerry Hill, Clarence Pearce, Don Harri-man, Dub McClish, Darrell Beard, Tommy Vernon, Horace Hartsell, Donald Fox, Charles Buchanan.

Brother Kelley Doyle, director of the chorus, stated that it was the best beginning chorus that he ever had.

LIBRARY CLUB HAS WIENER ROAST

Chickasaw State Park was the scene of the annual Library Club wiener roast on Tuesday evening, September 28.

Those attending were Brother and Sister Dunavant, Brother and Sister Brown, Wilma Pounds, Jo Ann Wilson, Janie Jackson, Jo Ann Luther, Alice Kimble,

FHC Enrollment Reaches All-Time High With 415

All previous records were broken as the enrollment for FHC for the 1954-55 session reached 415. In this number are students from 30 states, Korea, Iran and South Africa.

There are of this number 258 Freshmen, 130 Seniors and 27 Special students. 224 of the first year students are first time Freshmen. 363 FHC students are single and 50 are married.

The state with the largest enrollment is Tennessee, with 160 attending while Alabama ranks second with 46 students. Next comes Mississippi, Kentucky and Arkansas with enrollments of 35, 32 and 20, respectively. The remaining states and their enrollments are as follows:

Illinois 19; Michigan 16; Missouri 14; Ohio 14; Texas 7; W. Virginia 6; California 5; Louisiana 5; Colorado 3; Minnesota 3; Oklahoma 3; Pennsylvania 3; Virginia 3; Indiana 2; Kansas 2; New Jersey 2; New York 2; Georgia 1; Idaho 1; Maine 1; Maryland 1; Montana 1; North Carolina 1; South Carolina 1; and Rhode Island 1.

Montana is represented for the first time in FHC's history by Charlene Schimp from Butte, Montana.

Other well represented groups are: Athens Bible School 10; Mars Hill Bible School 15; and Chester County 19. There are 21 high school valedictorians attending FHC this year.

Of the 416 students there are 6 whose parents both attended FHC and the fathers of 19 and the mothers of 6 attended.

Chorus To Sing On Herald Of Truth

October 17 is "C Day" for the chorus members—the time for the first chorus trip. The destination is Memphis where the chorus will participate in a city-wide singing at the Ellis auditorium and also appear on the nationally known Herald of Truth program.

The chorus will leave early enough Sunday morning to attend church at Union Avenue in Memphis. Then they will be luncheon guests of the members of the church after which they will participate in a combined song-fest made up of members of the different congregations of Memphis. At three o'clock it will be "on the air" for the Herald of Truth with such hymns as "Is It for Me?", "He Hideth My Soul", "Does Jesus Care" and "While We Pray".

This trip is earlier in the season than of any previous year.

PHILOS WIN TROPHY

The Philomathean Society was recently awarded for the spring of 1954, the trophy which is given quarterly to the society with the most outstanding record. Coming in second with a very close margin was the Alpha Tau Society.

This award is based on such items as attendance, scholarship, chapel programs, athletics, and sportsmanship. To keep the trophy a society must win it two quarters in succession.

Cathey Branham, Carolyn Daf-tary, Theta Stanley, Tommie Williams, Minnie Walker, Eleanor Weaver and Robbie Hall.

THE SKY ROCKET

Entered at the Post Office at Henderson, Tennessee, as second class matter under Act of Congress, August 25, 1912

Faculty Advisor _____ Earl West
Editor _____ Walter Buchanan
Associate Editors _____ Sara Dixon and Truman Scott
News Editor _____ Pat Hopkins
Staff Writers: Bettye Allen, Gerald Brown, Barbara Coats, Ellis Coats, Mary Elna Coplin, Paul Dancer, Karl Diestelkamp, Wanda Diestelkamp, Doris Dowdy, Allene Eddlemon, Jack Esslinger, Donald Flatt, Irma Ruth Key, Rosemary Key, Rosemary Kopel, Dottie Landers, Ann Marshall, Mary Palmer, Judith Pogue, Laws Rushing, Clifford Savage, Janice Via, Eleanor Weaver, Jo Ann Wilson, Ewing Wray, Mariel Wayne Mitchell.
Business Manager _____ James Allen



CO-OPERATION

This is one word we all need to keep in our minds. It is something we should strive to do in our everyday walks of life. In order for a car to run, the parts of the motor must co-operate with each other. The rulers of all nations must co-operate with each other in striving to have world peace. We, as students, must co-operate with the officials of this school. Many times, here at school, we are prone to transgress and do things that go beyond the rules. Sometimes when the officials give us a special privilege, we do more than we are supposed to do. Many of us seem to have the attitude "Give me an inch and I'll take a mile." God forbid this!! Even with our own bodies, there must be co-operation. Our legs and feet co-operate with each other when we walk; our eyes, when we watch some activity. There must be cooperation.

In Exodus 17 we read of a good example of co-operation. There we find that the armies of Amalek and Joshua were fighting. Moses went to the top of the hill where he held a rod in his hand toward Heaven. As long as Moses could hold his hand up, the army of Joshua was in the winner's circle. Eventually his arm grew tired and fell. Then Aaron and Hur proceeded to hold it up for Moses. Thus by the co-operation of Moses, Aaron, and Hur, the army of Joshua won the battle. If there had been no co-operation, it is evident that Amalek would have won. Why don't we have the same attitude these men had? They were willing to co-operate in order to win the battle. We as Christians should co-operate to overcome the doctrines of men. We must win the fight for Christianity by co-operating with each other and God. If we will co-operate, then this present world will be a better place in which to live.

SELF-EXAMINATION

Someone has wisely written, "If everyone sweeps in front of his own door, the street will be clean." Certainly, this suggests the idea of self-examination and keeping one's own life in the right.

The story is sometimes related of the man when he was dying, the one caring for him rose from the bed and said in sweet words, "I have done the best I could." Jesus in speaking of the woman who took advantage of her opportunity to anoint Him said, "She hath done what she could." Mk. 14:8. When it comes time to leave God's beautiful earth, wouldn't it be wonderful to hear the above statements said about our lives?

Our school is a very wonderful place. In spite of this, I wonder if any of us can say, "I have done the best I could." How much better friends and servants of Christ we would be if we threw ourselves completely into the business of doing our best in every situation!

Paul says, "Examine yourselves whether ye be in the faith." II Corinthians 13:5. We realize the importance of self-examination just before partaking of the Lord's supper. I Cor. 11:28. Likewise, we recognize the significance of making an analysis of self in order to make "New Year's resolutions." But really there can be no better time for a good check-up than now at the beginning of this school year.

There are three questions confronting each of us. "What do I think of myself?" It is generally recognized that "There is little that can withstand a man who can conquer himself." Usually, unless a person believes in himself he need not expect very many other people to believe in him. This does not mean, how-

ever, that we are to be too self-confident as was Peter. Mt. 26:33, 36. On the other hand, Christians are not to act as did the one-talent man who said, "I was afraid." Mt. 25:25.

Another timely question is "What do others think of me?" Gal. 6:10 states, "Let us do good unto all men." Thus we recognize that Christians are to be well regarded as much as possible even by people who are not children of God. Concerning our manner of life when in front of Christians, we must never be stumbling blocks. Trying to be well regarded by other godly people will usually cause us to regulate our lives in the right manner. Realizing that, "None of us liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himself," Rom. 14:7, may we always so live that others will have the right attitude toward us.

But no examination is complete without this final question, "What does God think of me?" Yes, God will be our Judge through Christ, II Cor. 5:10. It should always be our purpose then to be concerned mostly as to whether or not we meet God's approval.

In addition to testing ourselves on the above three points, may we always remember the admonition of Paul in Phil. 2:5, "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus." Finally, in connection with this verse, it would be well to consider the following which is found on the door of the bookstore:

"Say nothing you would not like to be saying when Jesus comes. Go to no place you would not like to be found when Jesus comes. Do nothing you would not like to be doing when Jesus comes."

THE REJECTED CHRIST

"But we preach Christ crucified unto the Jews a stumbling-block, and unto the Greeks foolishness; but unto them which are called, both Jews and Greeks, Christ the power of God and the wisdom of God." (I Cor. 1:23, 24) Here the pen of inspiration gives us, in few words, the sum and substance of apostolic preaching. It furnishes us with a Divine record not only of the theme of the apostles, but also of the overall rejection of their plea. Perhaps the greatest, surely the most important, obstacle the Jews have ever had to overcome was the fact that the crucified Jesus was the long awaited Messiah. The Jewish people, as a whole, expected God's Anointed to set up a literal, earthly kingdom. They looked therefore with scorn and contempt upon this lowly one who declared that His kingdom was not of this world. They were offended at the idea of the crucified Christ being able to offer them forgiveness of sin and the glorious promises of eternal life. "Away with such a fellow" they cried. This same cry fell upon the ears of Paul when he declared that this promise had been extended to the Gentiles. (Acts 17:22). As a result of the apostles' preaching, questions arose in the minds of both Jew and Greek. How could one, who himself had been condemned, offer pardon to others? How could this one offer eternal life to others when he had suffered death himself? Could this man, put to death in such a shameful manner, be the Son of God, the Counsellor, the Prince of Peace? The Jews were perplexed by such questions for the law had declared "cursed is everyone that hangeth on a tree" (Deut. 21:23). It was in this manner that they stumbled at Jesus and the crowning events of His life, but such was "the wisdom of God and the power of God" (I Cor. 1:24). Truly, Jesus foresaw that they would stumble (Matt. 13:15).

The Greeks raised a skeptical eyebrow and looked upon such a doctrine as foolishness. They could not, in their worldly wisdom, reason through such a thing. Although they listened gladly when Paul proclaimed something new unto them, they gave audience only until he boldly declared that God had raised this Jesus from the dead. Filled with pride and placing the utmost confidence in their own finite minds, they scoffed and mocked at such an idea (Acts 17:32). And yet in spite of their cutting remarks there were those who could, and did, comprehend the magnitude of the glorious gift that God so graciously bestowed upon the obedient.

The cross of Jesus dominated the preaching of Paul and the rest of the apostles. It stood as the center and circumference of their message. What more can we offer? Let this face become indelibly stamped upon our minds as we labor in His vineyard, preach "Christ and him crucified." Strive to preach it, not according to the wisdom of the world; not adding to or taking from, as man deems necessary, but plainly, simply, as God has made it known to us in His Word.

By Ewing Wray.

CLASS OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

Class officers were elected Friday, October 1, by the students of the respective classes. Senior officers are: Coleman Crocker of Union City, President; Dwayne Davenport of Chattanooga, Vice President; and Karen Alexander of Savannah, Secretary-Treasurer. Freshmen officers are: John Allen Chalk of Lexington, President; Ted Simpson of Huntington, West Virginia, Vice President; and Peggy Lee of Detroit, Michigan, Secretary-Treasurer.

You can usually find time to do anything you want to do.

Last Year's Seniors Traced

Where are last year's F.H.C. seniors? Perhaps you have wondered too! An inquiring reporter decided to find out and here is the answer.

A number are attending David Lipscomb College. Included in this number are Francis Brummitt, Eloise Crews, Myrt Cunningham, Nancy Davis, Tom Downey, Betsy Gately, Joe Hardin, Don and June Osborne, John Shelton, Carmack Skelton, R. C. Stegall, Carolyn Sullinger Brackeen, Margaret Rasbury, Bobby Turner, Wallace Wilder, Charles Williamson, Franklin Wiser and Elmer and Helen Lusk.

At Harding College are Bobby Holloway, Bob Joliff, Leo and Helen Powers, Ben Niblock, Marilyn Noble, Ruth Carol Owens, Neale Pryor, Martel Pace, Leon Goff, Tanya Watson and O. D. Morrow.

Several are attending other schools. John Hollingsworth and Ray Cagle are at Union University in Jackson; Libby Harrison, University of Mississippi where she is also secretary to the Chancellor; Barbara Holland, Murray in Kentucky; Doug Jame, Florence State Teachers' College; William Johnson, Abilene Christian College; Pat Mitchell, Larimore Business School in Florence, Ala.; Annette Parrish, Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn; Nancy Patterson, Vanderbilt University; Donnie Qualls, Murfreesboro State Teachers' college, Tennessee; Ronnie Milton, Earlbon College, Richmond, Indiana; John Bullington Athens College, Athens, Alabama.

Triebler Acre is preaching at Ludow, Ky.; Sue Alcorn is at Shelbyville, Tenn.; Martha Ary works in Chicago; Betty Buchanan teaches in Paragould, Ark.; E. M. Chandler is employed in Flint; Mildred Ellis was recently married to Don Massey and is living in Henderson.

Leamon Flatt is preaching in Morgantown, Ky.; Velma Fox is teaching in Cardwell, Mo.; Norman Fultz is married and is preaching in Missouri; Martha and Nancy Goodman are working in Evansville, Ind.; Louise Grantham is now Mrs. Gordon Smalley and is making her home in Bolivar; Allie Jean Green is teaching at McKenzie, Tenn.; Elizabeth Hanna is married to Joe Dudley Smith and is living in Arkansas; Aaron Herron is working with the Church in Sedalia, Ky.; Iris Irvin has a job in Birmingham, Ala.

Doris Jackson is employed as Brother Gardner's secretary at FHC; William Johnson is preaching near Humboldt, Tenn.; Anita McClure does secretarial work in Memphis; Matilda Mills is working in Lindale, Ga.; Marie Monks is teaching in Tennessee; Gentry Morrow is working in St. Louis.

Billy Joe Naylor is with the Armed Forces; Eugene Persell is in Flint; Jane Pierce is now Mrs. Charles Brown; Doris Pounds is the alumni secretary at FHC; Doris Rowlett began teaching at Chestnut Glade, Tenn., in August; Dolores Swanson does secretarial work in Jackson; Rose Anne Thomas is working in Nashville; James Turner is in Fort Smith, Ark.; Dorothy Vaughan recently became Mrs. Charles Vaughn and is living in Decatur, Alabama; Jean Carolyn Ward does secretarial work at FHC; Harold Warren plans to get married soon and will preach at Humboldt, Tenn.; Leon and Margaret Watson are working with the Church in Stephens, Arkansas; William Woodson is preaching at Jackson, Tenn.; Raleigh Wooten preaches in Covington, Tenn.; Bob Young is at Oakridge, Tenn.; and Mildred Youngblood is teaching music in Chickamauga, Ga.

Some folks minds are like concrete — all mixed up and thoroughly set.

Some faults are little thieves that let in greater.

UNCLE DUDLEY



'Lo People. This is yer ol' Uncle Dudley back on th' job agin tellin' you folks about all th' important events of th' day. I know it's been a while since I've wrote ya but I git kinda lazy in th' summer.

As I look 'round th' campus I see a lot of new faces showin'. Seems like I do better job rememberin' the faces of th' names than I do th' names of th' faces. Speakin' of faces, I guess you know thet Mammy Nature gave us our faces but gave us the privilege of pickin' our own teeth.

By th' way, this hyar yar I brought my nephew with me. He says he sorta likes it here 'ceptin' th' fact he kaint sleep cause of th' lights. On the way down hyar we saw a man thet warn't zackly fat but I'd sure hate to hafta back 'em thru a covered bridge on a foggy night.

My nephew got a letter from his oldest brother thet left the farm to work in the city. Th' letter said "Thursday we autoed to the golf club where we golfed until dark. Then we motored to the beach and week-ended."

My nephew wrote back to him, "Yesterday we buggied to town and baseballed all the afternoon. Then we went to Ned's and checked until morning. Today we muled out to the cornfield and gee-hawed until sundown. After that we suppered and piped for a while. Then we staircased up to the second floor, and bedsteaded until the clock fived." Thet'll larn 'im!

A friend of mine tol' me this summer he wuz boss in his own home. 'Course he lies 'bout other things, too. I got another friend thet said he quit beatin' his wife 'cause it wuzn't doin' any good.

Say! I got a problem for you smart freshmen. If'n it takes an hen an' a half a day an' a half to lay an egg an' a half, how long would it take a black mallard, flyin' south with a lame leg, in a hail storm durin' a thirty mph cross-wind, to lay a chartreuse screen door, if'n my blind aunt walked into a pile of lumber an' saw dust in a dark alley on Christmas vacation?

Well—I gotta go slop th' hawks, hay th' cows and corn the chickens. Afore I go though, I want to give ya this here quotable quote: Hiccup: "A message from departed spirits."

ARK. PEAPICKERS HIGHLIGHT FROLIC

"Come one and come all to the freshman frolic," was heard from several people around F.H.C. the night of September 21. Truly they did come for the chapel hall was filled to overflowing!

Opening the program, Bro. Bradfield made a few announcements. Following this the tide turned from the serious things to the type of music of Gary Colly and his "Arkansas Peapickers" who played "Steel Guitar Rag," "Sleeping at the Foot of the Bed," "South," and others.

The program became more serious when the valedictorians and honor students from their respective schools were introduced. Having completed this, next came the introduction of two or more from the same home. There were several cases of two and one case of three from the same home.

All the state clubs in alphabetical order were asked to stand and each member introduced himself and told his home town. Excepting the state of Tennessee, the Alabama Club led the state clubs in attendance.



Your inquiring reporter is at it again. This week "it" decided to find out just what the students "gripe" about and dislike most about the happenings at F.H.C. Here are a few of the many ones your reporter heard:

Dottie Landers: "People who sweep floors at one A.M. Especially if they live upstairs over me."

Porter King: "People who always griping about financial halatosis and the lack of dates."

"Tex" Savage: "Girls who beat around the bush when boys ask them for dates."

Lois LaRue: "The Moffitt house gang not getting to date at the Moffitt House."

Bill Bates: "No cuts."

Jerry Hill: "People who complain about the lack of dates, definitely."

A. B. West: "Not enough cuts, and not enough time to study all the assignments given to us by the teachers."

Shirley Cox: "The food."

Lloyd Barker: "People who complain about the food."

Bonnie Wilson: "The too light-campus."

Billy Forrester: "The food."

Janice Via: "Not enough time to study for our lessons, especially English Literature."

Deloros Hickingbottom: "No place to study on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights."

Joye Thigpen: "Not any cuts."

Walter Buchanan: "They don't furnish any pillows for us so we can sleep in class."

Kenneth Ray: "Not enough girls."

Jesse Fleming: "I refuse to answer on the grounds that it may tend to eliminate me."

Charles Cheatham: "Too long a chow line."

Well there you see what the students are all complaining about. Maybe it will be better by next time. Be on the watch for the inquiring reporter next time.

HARRY CAMPBELL IS EMPLOYED

Harry Campbell, husband of English teacher, Ruth Campbell, has been employed by the school as business manager.

Jean Knight's Beauty Salon

Specializing In
Cold Waves, Hair Cutting
and Tinting
320 Hill Ave.
Henderson, Tenn.

YOUR BEST BUYS IN
Sporting Goods, Radios,
Electric and Auto Supplies.

Western Auto Associate Store

Henderson, Tenn.

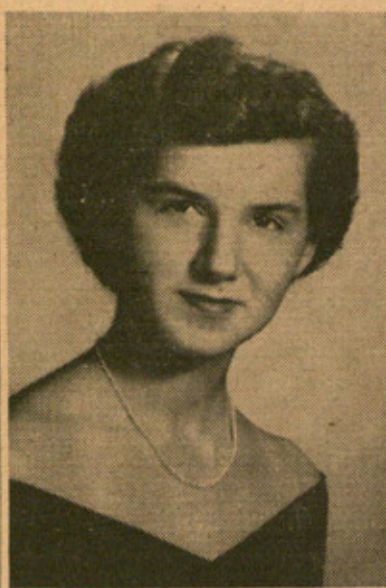
Compliments Of

Ben Franklin

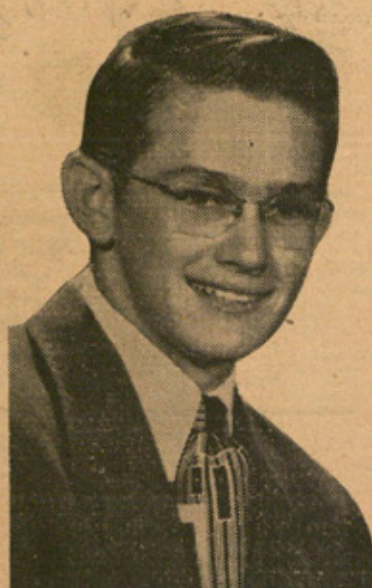
"Nationally Known
Locally Owned"

Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges
Proprietors

DIXON AND SCOTT ADDED TO STAFF



SARA DIXON



TRUMAN SCOTT

Sara Dixon and Truman Scott, senior students of FHC, were recently selected by the FHC faculty to be the Assistant Editors of the "Sky Rocket," assisting Walter Buchanan, editor-in-chief.

Sara, whose home is in Henderson, is a Music Major and a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta Honorary Society. She is also a member of the Philomathean Society, the Chorus, the Thespians, and was on last year's tennis team. Sara's former position on the Sky Rocket staff was "Feature Editor."

Truman, a Bible Major from Stockton, California, is also a member of the Philomathean Society, and is this quarter's President of the Preachers' Club. Last year he held the positions of President of the Evangelistic Forum and Assistant Sports Editor of the "Treasure Chest," FHC yearbook.

New Thespians Are Named

The new Thespians for this year were recently selected by a group of judges, after the students who were interested participated in try-outs. The Thespians is an Honorary Dramatic Society, and to be a member a C average must be maintained each quarter.

The new members are: Van Alessandro, Dorothy Brasfield, Clyde Woods, Norman Hooten, Paul Dancer, Mary Lynn Cunn-

ingham Pat Wade, Shirley Brewer, Peggy McLeMore, Bill Carver, Pat Hopkins, Glenda Baskin, Joyce Snell Jimmy Rogers, Mary Jane Palmer, Regina Clary, Dwane Allsup, Linda Parks, Allene Eddlemon and Clyde Lansdel.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES HOLDS MEETING

F. H. C.'s fifteen man board of trustees assembled September 30 for their first meeting and listened to C. P. Roland, college dean, conclude his series of lectures on the history of Freed-Hardeman.



CHATTER BOX

After a summers vacation the FHC busybody is at it again—beter watch out or the same thing that happened to these kids might happen to you—

Why did Cary B. have such a good time in Cookeville last weekend? Could any of those students at Tech have anything to do with it? Specially the one in the Troubadors?

Why does Betty Dyer get such a dreamy look in her eyes when South Africa is mentioned?

Doris Jackson was very disappointed Neal Pryor didn't have another passenger last weekend. Did you say O. D. had to preach Doris?

Someone ask Joanne C. why Carl A. left school at the first of the quarter?

It has been rumored that Cathy Bingham had a wonderful time last weekend. Could a certain Sonny from Memphis have anything to do with it?

Allene isn't the only one who likes redheads is she Coleman? But don't the front steps get hard sometimes?

Say Bill C. you had better watch out. I heard Katie had the "lets go steady" look in her eyes.

Horace Hartselle knew just what he wanted and Pat was it. Happy "going steady" you two.

Say Bud A. we hear you have taken up permanent residence at the Stevens house, or should I say outside their back door? Maybe Dottie would know.

Budgie was rather surprised at the penny shower the other night. But it was okay by him. He got thirty-two pennies.

Jim Davis looks rather dazed these days and has anyone noticed the new class ring on Mary Jo's hand?

News comes to me that several girls in the Chorus are very interested in making the trip to Memphis in a certain blue Buick. Incidentally Bob M. drives one—and one of the younger teachers has been heard to sigh "I wish I were in the Chorus."

Jerry N. could not have Connie but it looks like he is well satisfied with Bonnie. Isn't that right Jerry?

Most of our sorrows spring from forgetfulness of God

Homer Daniels Speaks To FHC Student Body

Brother Homer Daniels, gospel minister of Chattanooga, Tennessee, delivered a chapel talk to the FHC student body, Saturday, September 25.

Bro. Daniels, a former FHC student, spoke on "The Three Divisions of Time, Past, Present and Future." "We are heirs of a glorious past, possessors of an opportune present, and guardians of the future," said Bro. Daniels. Besides fully discussing each phase of this statement, he warned against religious racketeers such as are now sweeping the country, counseled the young people to use their valuable time wisely, and to always guard the future Church by upholding the truth.

The lesson closed with the prediction that the Church has the brightest future now than at any time since the Restoration movement.

SENIOR GIRLS HELP IN REGISTRATION

For the purpose of helping freshmen, several second year girls offered their help the first two weeks of school by serving as registration assistants.

Some were proctors to assist in the testing program, others made directional signs, and all assisted in registration.

The girls who gave their service are: Ann Buford, Sara Dixon, Pat Moody, Sylvia Peddy, Dixie Donnell Karen Alexander Jo Ann Crum Wilma Pounds, Mary Elna Copeland, Allene Eddlemon, Cary Baugus, Rosemary Kopel and Eleanor Weaver.

Howell's Flower Shop

Phone 2202
154 Third Street
Flowers for Every Occasion
We Telegraph Flowers

Callis -McCallum

Dry Goods
Clothing
Shoes
Phone 2676

Compliments Of

Peoples Cleaners

Phone 2151

Attention To High School Seniors!

We are happy to have you on our mailing list to receive the Sky Rocket during the present school year. We hope you can visit Freed-Hardeman College during the year. We are offering to all high school seniors a free ticket to our homecoming basketball game November 25. This game with David Lipscomb College will be played in the Chester County Gym at 3:00 P. M. We hope that your entire class can come and see this game.

Freed-Hardeman College

Henderson, Tennessee

Compliments Of

Salant & Salant, Inc.

L. B. Averitt, Mgr.
Henderson,
Tennessee

Compliments Of

Bolton Motor Co.

Your Ford Dealer
Sales — Service
Oscar Freeman W. C. Morton
Mrs. C. H. Bolton

Compliments Of

Rhodes-Vernon Mercantile Co.

The Store of Famous Name Brands
Friendly Service — Christian Atmosphere
Henderson, Tennessee
Phone 2294

Underdog New York Giants Trim The Cleveland Tribe In Clean Sweep To Become World's Baseball Champions

By Paul Dancer

The annals of American History are filled with the accounts of underdog conquest. This was the case as those tremendous New York Giants whopped the dazed Indians in four straight games to become the first National League World Series winners since 1946.

Not since 1922, when John McGraw's Giants leveled the Yankees, had a National League victor gone through a series without a defeat. That victory was spotted, however, by one tie game. Actually the 1914 Boston Braves were the last Nationals to do it in four games.

The Indians with their 111 victories in the American League this year were considered the best in the biz. The Giants, lightly regarded as 17-10 underdogs, proceeded to lay it on the Indians game by game.

The Giants were hot all the way. After taking the thrilling 10-inning opener 5-2 and back again for 3-1 second game victory, they moved to Cleveland to take the tribe for a third tumble, 6-2, and finally put them out for the long count in that fatal fourth game, 7-4.

Let's look at those games a little closer:

In the first game it was Bob Lemon versus Sal Maglie. The first two innings were rather uneventful. Then the big third when both teams acquired two runs each. Then came the long wait. Lemon was seemingly invincible as he gave up only one hit to the Giants, a single by Don Mueller, from the fourth to the tenth. It was a different story for Maglie. Always in trouble, he "cut himself" in the Indians' eighth. Doby opened with a walk. Then Al Rosen came up with an infield hit. Runners on first and second. Up came Big Vic Wertz. Durocher looked unhappy—Wertz in three times up had a triple and two singles. Out came Maglie and in went Don Liddle. After a few tense seconds Wertz tagged one that looked like the big homer. The ball was headed for the fence like a shot. But out in center field was a little man by the name of Mays—and Willy intended to get that ball. He made a marvelous running catch with his back to the infield—but barely missed the wall. Leo then turned to elderly reliever Marv Grissom who mowed the remaining Indians down in order.

All was well until the Giant tenth. Mueller opening the inning struck out. Mays drew a walk and stole second. Thompson was purposely passed. Then came pinch-hitter Dusty Rhodes. He connected with one and "BAM" the little white pill shot into the

bleachers. Lemon disgustedly threw his glove into the air. Giants threw themselves into the air and rejoiced wildly as three game-winning Giant runs crossed the plate.

In the second game it was somewhat different. The Indians hopped off to a 1-0 lead in the first inning on Al Smith's homer. Early Wynn was invincible for four innings as he held the Giants hitless. Durocher's boys Johnny Antonelli was having trouble. The Indians continued to threaten. It looked bad.

Then came the Giant half of inning number five. Mays walked to start the inning. Thompson singled him to third. The Giants rejoiced—this was the first hit off Wynn. A low murmuring started in the crowd and changed to a roar as Rhodes, the Sir Gallahad of the hour, stroled up to the plate. Many balls were thrown—one a Rhodes' head. Many were loudly fouled off. Then it happened, he singled, and a Giant run came in. Wynn settled down and got the next man out. Westrum walked. The bases were loaded. Antonelli up—here was a wonderful opportunity to help his own cause. He hit to the infield and Westrum was forced out at second while Thompson scored on the play. Score now stood Giants 2, Indians 1.

Sixth inning passed uneventfully. Antonelli got in trouble again in the seventh as the Indians tried a desperate rally. It failed. Then up came the Giants again. Once more it was Dusty Rhodes, this time with a bags-empty homer. The score was now 3-1 and thus it remained as neither team scored in the remaining two innings.

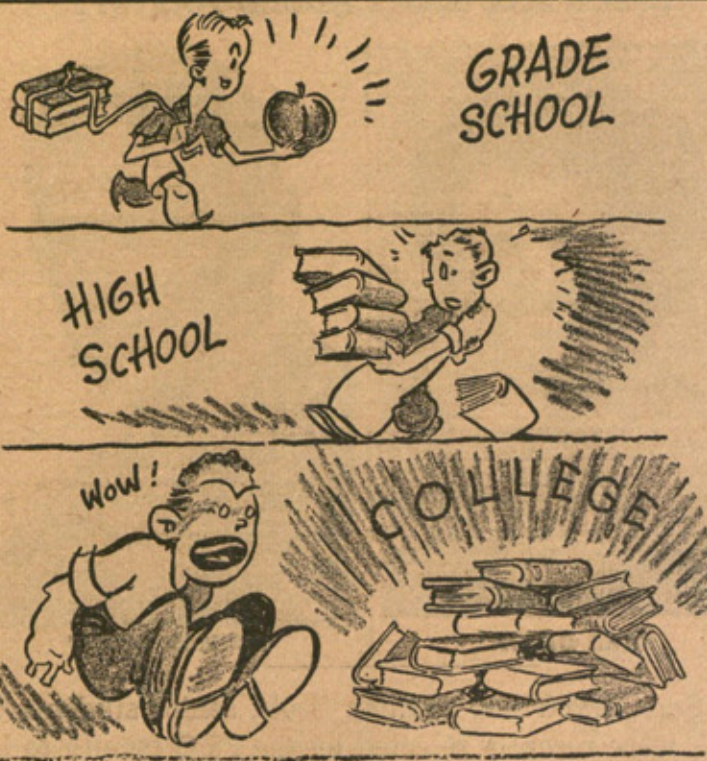
It was a frustrated and unhappy group of Indians who tramped back to the home teepee for the third game. The Giants, breathing easier now, were looking forward to even better things.

Ain it was the Giants and Rhodes as the Indians bowed out the third time to the tearful tune of 6-2. One more victory and the once under-do Giants would be the big-dogs of the baseball heap.

Willy Mays, with three hits; Dusty Rhodes, with another pinch-hit, and Ruben Gomez' snake screwball did things to the Indians that shouldn't happen to a dog. The Giants got three runs in the third—two off Rhodes single to right. Thompson scored the third run of the inning. The remaining Giant runs were gathered in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings.

For the Indians, it was an unhappy time. Getting only four hits all day they managed to squeeze across two runs.

It was the third time in three



Alpha Tau Footballers Shade The Die-Hard Philomathean Nine 14-8

The Alpha Tau gridgers opened the '54 football season with a dramatic 14-8 victory over the Philo nine. With the score tied at 8 and 8 and only one minute remaining in the game, Dewayne Davenport pitched to Harold Hanson for the winning tally.

games that Rhodes delivered as a pinch-hitter, tying a Series record set seven years ago by Bobby Brown of the Yankees against the Dodgers.

Going into the fourth game the supremely confident Giants were riding high on their wave of victories over the once favored Indians.

It was definitely not the Indians day. Durocher's boys piled up an early 7-0 lead for Liddle, then in came Wilhelm for the Giants, and finally Antonelli came in to stave off the dying gasps of the lost Tribe.

Cleveland scored first off Liddle in the fifth when Hank Majeke delivered a three-run homer. They scored again in the seventh to get their final score of four. Then in came Antonelli to snuff out the blaze before it started.

Then came the ninth inning with its last out and it was all over except for the shouting. New York the 17-10 under-dog had just become the new World Champions.

There were a lot of speculation concerning the outcome of the Series, but it was up to a Dodger fan to "hit the nail on the head" with his prediction. George Schneider, avid Dodger fan, predicted that the Giants would take the Series in a four game sweep. Who said Dodger fans do not know anything? They know everything! I should know—I happen to be one.

Holding a six point lead, the determined victors held the Philo attack for the remaining seconds of the game.

In the early minutes of the first period the Alpha Tau troop drew first blood with their sharp aerial attack. Quarterback Davenport spotted Charles Littrell wide open in the opponents' safety and connected with a 20 yard pass. With unneeded blocking, Littrell galloped into paydirt. The Alpha Taus quickly added two more points when they trapped Truman Scott, Philo halfback, in the end zone. At this point in the game, Bud Aldridge, Philo captain, settled his charges down. Digging in the Philos smothered the offensive scoring of the winners and kept them in check until the fateful pass in the closing minutes of the last quarter.

With Ralph Black and Half-back Aldridge alternating in the passing department the Philos began to move. Midway in the second quarter, gangling Bruce Hunt marked up six points as he leaped high in the end-zone to gather in a pass. The Philo club tied the score at 8-8 when fleet-footed Bill Carver broke up a pass-play in the end zone with

COACH BROWN GREET'S BRIGHT TURNOUT AS BALL SEASON NEARS

Charles Brown, head basketball coach, greeted a large turnout of FHC hoopsters, to start the 1954-55 court game. With the initial contest staged for the first week in November, the Lion crew began daily workouts.

Coach Brown noted with optimism several favorable features concerning this season's quintet. Not only were there a large turnout of approximately 40 players from which to choose, but the height department seemed much improved over last year's squad. Even though the current squad seems to be taller, the speed department will not be hindered.

Returning from last year's squad are Johnny Thornton, James Meadows, Charles Beavers, James Allen, Wendell Eubanks. Added to these experienced cagers are a fast, alert and bright looking group. Hence, competition will be keen all season for the starting berths. Brown assures the starting slots only to the boys who are willing to play the game right, with a chance to move up open for all.

To make traveling and practice practical the squad will be narrowed down to 15 players two weeks before game time. Even though a player is released from the squad, sparking intramural play will offer another bid at a position on the Lion roster.

IN APPRECIATION

We would like to thank all of our friends for the beautiful flowers, cards and letters, and for any expressions of sympathy and kindness extended to us in our bereavement.

Mrs. Allen C. Griffey
Richard Allen Griffey.

GIVING

Some members give their mite. Others give with their might. And others don't give—who might.

an interception, but was nailed before he could scurry out. All through the third and fourth periods the defending trophy champions threatened as Aldridge consistently hit Hunt, Fox, Plunk, and Scott with short aeriels.

The game ended with Carver and Davenport eating up the time on line plays.

Compliments Of

**Johnson
Lumber Co.**

"Same location
since 1906"

Compliments Of

**City Drug
Store**

Hardeman

Hardware Co.

Hardware and
Sporting Goods
Phone 2216

Let us help you anytime

Compliments Of

City Ice Co.

Ice when it's hot —
Coal when it's not.

Compliments of

**Popular Price
Store**

Henderson's Leading
Dry Goods Store
If you wear it,
we have it.

Compliments Of

The Frances Shoppe
Exclusive Ladies' Ready-to-wear

112 North Church Street
Phone 7-1621 Jackson, Tennessee

**Quality
Cleaners**

There is no substitute
for Quality.
Henderson, Tenn.
Phone 2181
Or contact your
dormitory representative.

Compliments Of

First State Bank

Henderson, Tennessee

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Phone 2161