



SKY ROCKET



VOLUME XXXIII

FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE HENDERSON, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 21, 1955.

NUMBER 4

Classes Resume At Close Of Long Xmas Vacation

The students and faculty of FHC have just ended one of the longest Christmas and New Year holidays in the history of the school.

A holiday, says Noah Webster, is a day (or days) of freedom from labors. He adds that it is also "a day of joy and gaiety". Could this definition apply to the faculty and student body of FHC? Definitely yes!

Holiday activities ranged from working with tobacco to getting engaged—and worse. Everyone seemed to have the same idea on December 10—go home—but after that what? Thus Variety entered into the festivities.

As the students wended their various ways homeward, what opinions did they hold concerning this rather lengthy vacation? One young man (please don't use my name) said, "I think we should have one after each quarter." Another student, James England, summed it up this way: "I believe that such long vacations are highly conducive to a better relationship between the administration and the student body." Perhaps he means absence makes the heart grow fonder!

Other students made ostentatious display of verbal gymnastics with such colorful comments as "nice," "swell," "o.k." and "I like it."

Go back now to 1954 and see what happened. Look, there is Santa leaving Brother W. Claude Halls—what did he leave under the tree? A 1951 Chrysler. Do I hear basketball practice going on in the gym? Is it the Lions? Nope, just some of the faculty members practicing for their big game. Miss Cummins? Oh, she visited in Arizona then returned home to wait for a man (Santa). All the faculty activity ranged from getting grades out to the eager, expectant students, to stuffing themselves with ham, turkey and other delicacies.

Activities with the students varied according to their several highly discriminating ideas. Nearly all had one outstanding feature in common however—loafing.

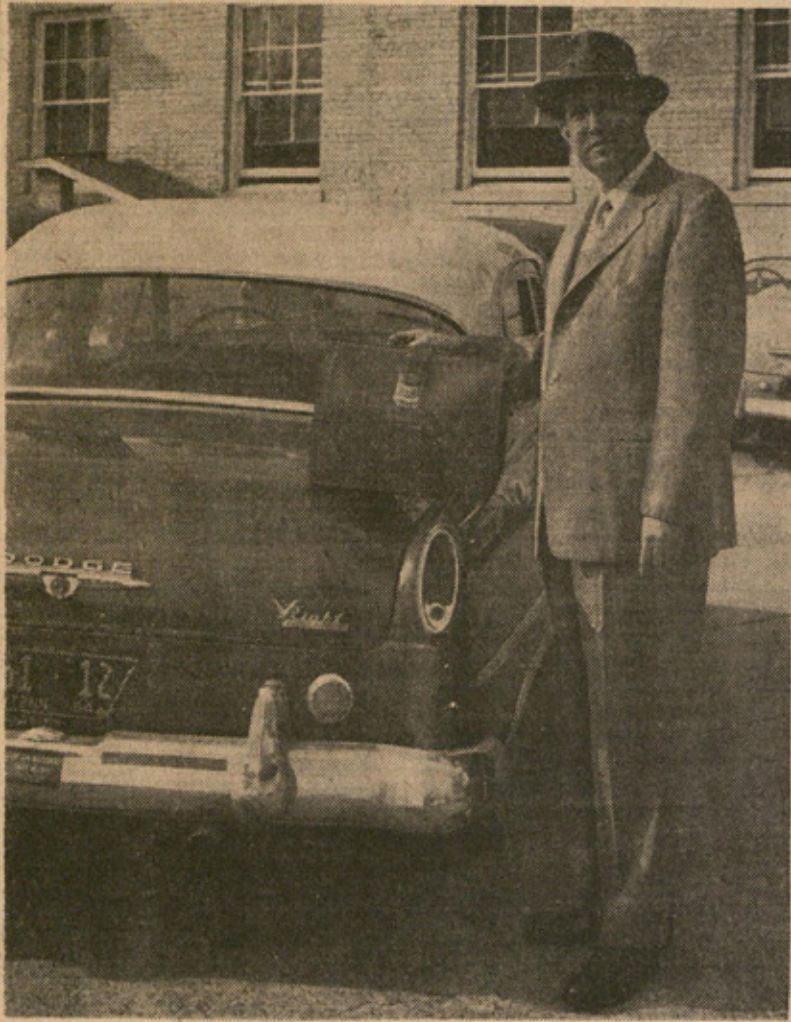
About the same time Bill Carver disentangled himself from a similar contract. Dottie Landers took a most exciting airplane ride. Such is for the birds—but she enjoyed it. Bob Speer and Karl Diestelkamp played postoffice for a couple of weeks while they were away. That is—they sorted and delivered mail. Carolyn Daftary, while visiting old friends made last year, took an excursion to near Greenville, Tennessee where she visited with Jerry Hill. Jerry would not comment much (only talked 30 minutes) on his vacation. He did say he and his dad shot 550 pounds of bull (lady bull) and stored same in their freezer.

Variety, excitement, gaiety? Certainly—and looking forward to another one. Let A. Nonny Moose, a fifth year student from Timbaktu sum it up for us, "nice."

FHC JOURNALISTS TO OBSERVE IN NASHVILLE PLANT

Monday, January 24, FHC's journalism class will tour the plants of the Nashville Banner and the McQuiddy Printing Co., in Nashville, Tenn. Earl West, class teacher, will accompany

W. A. BRADFIELD BEGINS TOUR



W. A. Bradfield, FHC Promotional Director, is now beginning his annual tour to various high schools to encourage students to attend FHC and the 1955 FHC Alumni banquets.

He plans to continue teach-

ing on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays; and schools in West and Middle Tennessee will be visited on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Schools throughout the country will later be included in his campaign.

Dixon And West To Appear On Lecture Series

Two FHC teachers are to appear soon on the lecture programs of two Christian colleges.

President H. A. Dixon this week will be at both David Lipscomb College and Nashville Christian Institute. Thursday night he will pay the principal tribute to all preachers having had 40 or more years of preaching experience attending the Fourteenth Annual Fellowship Dinner of David Lipscomb College. All attending preachers, their wives, elders and their wives are guests of Lipscomb at that dinner. FHC is one of the four Christian Colleges represented on the Lipscomb lectures. On Friday Dixon lectures on the subject, "Rejected Promises", at the Nashville Christian Institute of which Marshall Keeble is President.

Earl West speaks at Florida Christian College Feb. 14-17 on the general theme of the restoration movement. He is considered an authority on this subject, having written books and lectured widely on this theme.

the group.

A trip of this nature is of great interest to the journalism students enabling them to see the behind-the-scenes production of one of Tennessee's largest newspapers.

Members of the Annual Staff in the journalism class find touring the McQuiddy Printing Company an extra treat, since this company prints the "Treasure Chest".

We may not be master of our daily work but at least we can be master of the spirit in which we do it.

'55 Lectureship Termed "One Of The Best"

The annual Freed-Hardeman Lectureship, which this year had a record attendance, ended Friday night, Jan. 14 the last lecture being "The Word That Cannot Die" by James R. Cope, President of Florida Christian College.

The lectureship, which has been unbroken since Jan., 1937, featured outstanding preachers and teachers from several states and countries. Raymond Bailey of Saskatchewan, Canada; George Morrison of Anchorage, Alaska; and Otis Gatewood of Frankfurt, Germany, spoke of the work in those countries; and Don Gardner recently returned from South Africa, spoke of the work there.

Speakers at the daily chapel periods, the theme of which was "Service to God," held at the church building, were: Billy Nicks of Oak Ridge, Tenn. O. D. McKendree of Evansville Ind., Leslie Diestelkamp of Chicago, and C. W. Brannan of Clarksville, Tenn.

Other outstanding features were the daily addresses by O. C. Lambert of Winfield, Ala., on "Roman Catholicism"; Frank Van Dyke of Henderson, "The Mystery Revealed to Paul"; and the Open Forum with Guy N. Woods of Memphis moderator. Miss Lora Laycock, Supervisor of the Girls' Dormitory, inaugurated a new feature with her daily "Pre-School Demonstration Class".

The goal of the lectureship is to "teach the truth on vital themes by qualified, experienced and consecrated Bible teachers and scholars."

Kind words are short to speak but their echoes are endless.

CAMPAIGN BEGUN TO INCREASE LIVING ENDOWMENT

"Help the college, help a student, is the plea of FHC," said W. A. Bradfield, Promotional Director, when speaking to the student body of the newly inaugurated plan to secure pledges for the Living Endowment. This plan, said to be the "biggest potential ever offered to FHC to make secure the school for the future," involves the offer of a full tuition scholarship to each student or prospective student who secures 50 pledges of \$12.00 each or the equivalent; and a half tuition scholarship for 30 pledges of \$12.00 each or the equivalent. The purpose of these pledges is to help FHC qualify for membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, to add to the permanent endowment; and to help build a girls' dormitory annex and an enlarged student center.

Besides student soliciting, each faculty member, each chapter of the Alumni Association and each Alumni Board member, has been asked to get 60 pledges, and award the scholarship to some student; and H. A. Dixon and Earl West are leading a campaign for \$200,000.

"Sell Christian education and the school and its ideals," says H. A. Dixon, President.

RENOWNED MAGICIAN SLATED TO APPEAR AT F-HC ON FEBRUARY 4

"Seeing is believing!" But not always! When Jack McElroy performs feats of magic at Freed-Hardeman College, February 4, this fact will be evident.

McElroy has been a magician of renown for many years, beginning his career at the age of nine. While yet a lad, he performed for organizations. McElroy traveled extensively for years throughout the United States and Canada under the professional name of "Darnell", and at one time his illusion show ranked among the top three in the United States, and is reported to be among the best in the world. Today, however, McElroy's marvelous talents are used in preaching the gospel. He is one of the busiest full-time evangelists in the church.

One contributing factor to his success is the amount of time he spends in perfecting his feats. He practiced one trick for five hundred hours before presenting it to the public. The unusual thing about McElroy's magic is that many of his acts are borrowed from antiquity. In professional circles this is called rare magic. McElroy is a collector, including sleight of hand, illusion, production and escape acts.

Some will remember that in 1952, McElroy was scheduled to do a show at Freed-Hardeman College, but in the process of setting up his stage props a step-ladder collapsed and he received a broken leg.

FHC ACQUIRES RECORDING MACHINE

FHC came to realize a long cherished hope when the school recently acquired the finest recording equipment available. The recorder is a gift of the college Alumni Association.

This equipment will enable broadcasts of the chorus and chapel singing for radio stations. WDXI, Jackson, Tenn., plans a 15 minute program on Sundays sponsored by an alum-

Records Broken As 411 Enroll For Winter Quarter

Of the 411 FHC students enrolled for the winter quarter 23 are new according to E. Claude Gardner, registrar. Of those some formerly attended FHC. These are Harvey Brown, Gainsboro, Tenn., 1949; Guilford Chaffin, Bruceton, Tenn. 1954; Carolyn Cluck, La Porte, Texas 1954; Claudius Gurley, Bolivar, Tenn. 1954 and Wilburn Wiggins, Holly Springs, Miss., 1954.

Attending for the first time are: Juanita Austin, Memphis, Tenn.; Alma Bell, Redondo Beach, Calif.; Edwin Black of Dresden, Tenn.; Louis Burns, Allsboro, Ala.; Patsy Davenport, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Walter Fennell Woodlake, Calif.; Virgil Ferrell, Magness, Ark.; Patty Golden, Friendship, Tenn.; Selwyn Hemphill, Petersburg, Tennessee; Coleman Kimbrell, Jasper, Alabama; Robert McDaniel, Lexington, Tenn.; Leonard Moore Waynesboro, Tenn.; Mary Alice Persell, Athens, Ala.; William Leon Pilant, Memphis Tennessee; John Roberts, Ft. Worth, Texas; Jack Vancil, Muncie, Indiana and Ben Waddle, Maud Alabama.

Banquets Set For Prospective Students Of F-HC

Edmund's Restaurant in Chattanooga and the David Lipscomb Student Center in Nashville will be the scenes of the first two 1955 FHC Alumni banquets. These banquets are annual affairs given for the purpose of acquainting prospective students with Freed-Hardeman.

Every prospective student is given a free plate and each gospel preacher who brings two prospective students is given a free plate also.

The remaining schedule is as follows: March 7, Brittling Cafeteria, 155 Madison, Memphis; March 14, Boyette's Dining Hall, Reelfoot Lake, Tiptonville; March 21, Hotel Tupelo, Tupelo, Miss.; March 28, Hall Hotel, Mayfield Ky.; April 4, Mars Hill Bible School, Florence, Ala.; April 11, Athens Bible School, Athens, Ala.; April 18, High School Cafeteria, Cardwell Mo.; May 31, General meeting at Freed-Hardeman.

There will also be meetings in Michigan, Ohio and West Virginia at dates and places to be decided later.

MANN AND HAYWOOD TO SUPERVISE GIRLS' HOME ON F-H CAMPUS

Mrs. Dessie Haughton, matron of Stevens House, returned to her home in Aberdeen, Miss., after school opened Jan. 4th because of a nervous condition.

Lorene Mann and Mildred Haywood have replaced Mrs. Haughton for the present. They work under the direction and supervision of Miss Lora Laycock, matron of the girls' dorm. Lorene was Miss Laycock's assistant in the large dormitory last quarter.

nus of FHC, Mr. Loyce Pearce, Pearce preaches at Bemis and sells office machines in Jackson, Tennessee.

THE SKY ROCKET

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Business Manager James Allen

Editorials

WHERE IS YOUR SMILE?

When God made man, he placed within him the ability to be cheerful. However, when we behold the countenance of some of our friends, we are made to wonder if they ever heard of joy. Take a look at some of God's thr creations. Dogs indicate their cheer by wagging their tail. The purr of a kitten indicates that he is happy. Such creatures as these express their joy while we, their superiors, drag about with a long face. Paul said, "Rejoice in the Lord always." Certainly such sad expressions as we often see do not demonstrate joy.

A smile is a powerful thing. The burdens of a downhearted individual are lifted. His worries vanish. A smile pays off in a twofold manner. It helps the receiver, and the giver is glad because he has made another's day brighter.

Think of the popular students on FHC's campus. Are they the ones who continually are down on the world? Not so! The popular student is the one who has a smile for everyone he meets.

Remembering that sometimes a smile means more than medicine let's see who can wear the BIGGEST one. How about it?



MEN ARE A MESS

If you smile at him, he thinks you're flirting;
If you don't smile, he thinks you're an ice berg.
If you let him kiss you, he wishes you were more reserved;
If you don't, he'll seek consolation elsewhere.
If you flatter him, he thinks you are simple;
If you don't, he thinks you don't understand him.
If you let him make love to you, he thinks you're cheap;
If you don't, he'll go with a girl who will.
If you go out with other fellows, he thinks you're fickle;
If you don't he thinks no one will have you.
Men — God bless them — don't know what they want.

WHO AM I?

I am a little thing with a big meaning. I help everybody. I can unlock doors, open hearts, dispel prejudice. I create friendship and good will. I inspire respect and admiration. Everybody loves me. I bore nobody. I violate no law, I cost nothing. Many have praised me, none have condemned me. I am pleasing to those of high and low degree. I am useful every moment of the day. I am courtesy.

KNOWING, TEACHING, DOING

Paul declared to the Roman Christians, "whatsoever things were written aforetime were written for our learning, that through patience and through comfort of the scriptures we might have hope." (Rom. 15:4.)

Among the countless lessons to be learned from those things written "aforetime", there is one that should be practiced by every responsible person. In Ezra 7:10, the Divine record informs us that Ezra had set his heart to know God's law; to do it; and to teach it to others. What a noble undertaking and yet, such a task is not limited to Ezra. You and I are able to do the same thing. Think of how much better our community, our country, even the world, could be made if each of us would undertake and complete what Ezra did. In making our belated resolutions for the year let us determine to know the will of God, and having learned what God requires of us, then do it. There is yet one other thing, teach it to others that they may share with you the blessings reserved for the obedient.



Meek Hall Carmack Roland, who is in his first year of teaching at FHC, being the instructor of Speech, Mechanical Drawing, Physics, Engineering Mechanics and Physical Education.

Roland the son of C. P. Roland, Dean of FHC, was born in Henderson on July 8, 1925 and lived here during his early life attending FHC grammar school department and the Chester County High School, where he graduated in 1942 as Class Historian.

After a year at FHC he went into the Navy in Oct., 1943, and remained in the service for three years, during which time he attended the University of Illinois receiving his B. S. in Mechanical Engineering in 1946. He received his commission as an Ensign in the Naval Reserve the same year.

In August, 1946, he with his two oldest brothers, Charles and Paul became a part of a milk business in Jackson and this was his chief occupational interest until 1950. During this time, on Sept. 8, 1948, he was married to June Clifton of Middleton whom he had met in May of that year. They now have three children: Edward David and Janice, ages four, two and one, respectively.

Despite other plans he was ordered back to active duty in Sept. 1950, and he served for one year as Assistant Engineering officer and Damage Control Assistant on the U.S.S. Millette, A.P.A. 156 on the East Coast. In September, 1951, he became Engineering Officer on the L.S.T. 606.

When he left the Navy in August 1953, he resumed his studying of Bible at FHC, while he preached at the McConnell and Estes Churches of Christ.

Then in September, 1953, he went to Abilene Christian College, where he received his M.S. degree in Religious Education on August 22, 1954.

At the present, Roland preaches at the Estes Church of Christ and the church in Tiptonsville, Mississippi.

He says that his greatest asset is the fact that he had such good educational facilities and had the privilege of attending grammar school under Mrs. Irene Foy, an excellent teacher, who now lives in Nashville and writes for the "Preceptor," a religious paper.

GIRLS' RELIGIOUS TRAINING CLASS

"Woman's work in serving the Lord" was the theme of the Girl's Religious Training Class on Dec. 3.

The 3 speeches were: "The Unmarried Woman's Work in the Church" by Miss Laycock; "The Working Wife" by Mrs. Don Fox; "The Preacher's Wife and Widow" by the guest speaker, Mrs. Exie Barrett, who is the widow of A. B. Barrett, founder of Abilene Christian College.

The new program committee selected for this term is Dottie Rester chairman; Shirley Hickbottom, Polly Lee, Shirley Bennett, Dorothy Ranks and Mrs. Fern Scott.

U.T.M.B. UPSETS

LIONS 64-52

FHC's Lions dropped a basketball game December 2, to UTMB 64-52.

Coach Brown's cagers led for the first ten minutes, but UTMB overhauled them and by the half had a three point lead. From that time forward the Lions roared and scored but were never able to top the invaders.

"Red" Shelley and Fred Creasey led in scoring for the Lions with 14 and 12 points respectively, while Bob Kirk, the victors star guard, led the field with 21 points.

Chapel Plans For First Six Weeks Of Winter

The following schedule is given for the chapel and activity hour for the remainder of this six weeks which continues through February 12:

Third Week

Tuesday, January 18, Witt, Classes.

Wednesday, January 19, Brown Society Meetings.

Thursday, January 20, Phi Kappas, Thespians.

Friday, January 21 Thomas Scott Insurance, Extended.

Saturday, January 22, Van Dyke, Library Club Science, Future Teachers of America.

Fourth Week

Tuesday January 25, Future Teachers of America, Film.

Wednesday, January 26, A. Dixon, Society Meetings.

Thursday, Jan. 27, Sigma Rho, Treasure Chest; Homemakers; Alpha Gamma Delta; Cummins Tour of Europe.

Saturday, Jan. 29, H. C. Roland, Student Council, faculty-student entertainment committee; Commercial Music.

Fifth Week

Tuesday Feb. 1, H. A. Dixon, Classes.

Wednesday, Feb. 2, Atnip Society meetings.

Thursday Feb. 3, Philo, Thespians.

Friday, Feb. 4, Doyle, Gospel Singing, Extended.

Saturday Feb. 5, Hall, Future Teachers of America, Library, Science.

Sixth Week

Tuesday, Feb. 8, Gardner, Film.

Wednesday, Feb. 9 Moody; Commercial Club Society meetings.

Thursday, Feb. 10, Alpha Tau, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Friday, Feb. 11 Whitle Band; Hollingsworth.

Saturday Feb. 12, Brinn, Student Council; Faculty-Student Entertainment Committee, Commercial; Music.

Schedule Of Meetings

9:55-10:15 a.m.

Third Week

Tuesday, Classes.

Wednesday, Societies.

Thursday, Thespians.

Friday, Special Program.

Saturday, Library Club; Future Teachers of America; and Science.

Fourth Week

Tuesday, Film.

Wednesday, Societies.

Thursday, Treasure Chest; Homemakers; Alpha Gamma Delta.

Friday, Special Program.

Saturday, Student Council; Faculty-Student Entertainment Committee; Commercial; Music.

Observations On The Schedule Of Meetings

1. The above cycle for meetings will be repeated every four weeks with as few exceptions as is feasible.

2. The meetings should begin and end on the schedule assigned.

3. Students who are not involved in a meeting should not loiter and loaf in the halls and on the campus. Many students can profitably spend this time in the library or room for study.

4. Some of the clubs may desire to call a meeting at night. This will be permitted. Some clubs will continue to meet at night only.

5. Called meetings after chapel should be made sparingly. Most called meetings should be made on Friday if possible.

6. Sometimes the chapel period and "meeting" period will blend allowing some flexibility. On these days the announcements and business will come after the combined period. This will be the day of "Special Programs" which will come each Friday.

7. We shall appreciate the co-operation of everyone to make this a step of progress in our work. If you have suggestions, please let us know them.

E. Claude Gardner.

UNCLE DUDLEY



Howdy ya'll; Didja happen to git a huzbin or a wife for Christmas? Thar's a little evidence o' the fact thet some round this here place did.

Me and my nephew went out to visit a fresh married couple tother day and she tole us, "The two things I cook the best is apple pie and meatloaf." My nephew pops out with, "Which is this ma'am?" After this we resided to the drawin room and the husband began to make charcoal sketches with the breakfast toast.

I here tell thet some of these newly married couples got antique furniture for Christmas. You know what antique is dont you? It's a gismo that nobody would want if everybody else had one.

Some of the wives around here have been nitten sweaters and stuff. Thet reminds me—I forgot to tell ya'll about an ani-mule we seed up north whilst on our vacation Christmas. Somebody up there crossed a porky-pine an a sheep, an got a ani-mule thet nits its own sweaters. I done some 'o thet crossin' business oncet. I crossed a watermelon patch with a wheelbarrow in the middle of the night and got buckshot.

My nephew is always complainin about his English Literature class. He says the poetry gits his tang tongulled and gits his mixed all words up.

Whilst we wuz on vacation we did a little gabbin an story tellin. One feller tole us about a king in the middle of darkest Africa. Why, it's so dark over there ya gotta light a candle twice. This here king ruled over a village of grass huts. In the middle of the village there was a special grass hut in which wuz a special throne that wuz used only on special occasions. One day a big flood came and washed away the village. The moral of the story is: People who live in grass huts shouldn't stow thrones.

Well I guess I'd better git back to my snoozin. I hope ya'll had a nice Christmas and thet ya'll will have a happy 1955. Remember, now, don't take any cardboard shirt collars.

Oh, yea. Afore I make like a tree and leaf, I'll give ya a quotable quote: Huzbins of high calibre sometimes turn out to be a big bore.

LIONS DOWNED BY LIPSCOMB 63-61

The David Lipscomb five made it two straight over the locals as they pulled the game out of the fire in the last seconds of the contest to edge past 63-61.

Freed-Hardeman cagers still smarting from the four point Homecoming defeat, invaded the David Lipscomb coral in high hopes of conquering the powerful aggregation. After fight-the Mustangs to a near standstill the Lions yielded the victory to the tall and hard-driving hoopsters.

Fred Creasy, sharp-eyed forward, led the offensive attack for the hometown quintet with 18 points. Adding fuel to the fire were gangling Charles Beavers and steady Don Hardin, who tallied 15 and 11 points, respectively. High scoring honors went to Donaldson, David Lipscomb center, who countered with ten well spaced field goals.

Most people are about as happy as they make up their minds to be. —Abraham Lincoln.



The faculty and administration of FHC are continually endeavoring to make the days schedule more practical. One step in this direction has been a change in the chapel schedule. What do you think of the present plan and what suggestion do you offer for its improvement was the question asked several of our students and listed below are the results of our poll.

Porter King: I think it is very good but I wish there would be a little more planning put into it. Of course it will, like Catholic H-Bomb, improve with age.

Ancil Jenkins: I think it is a great improvement over the last one. I like the new chapel schedule. Now we can have enough time for our meetings.

Jerry Hill: After thinking upon this matter for some time, I think it a wonderful improvement. All of us will be more qualified to offer criticism later.

Carolyn Daftary: In my estimation, the steps that have been taken by our faculty have been very wise ones. The present plan for our chapel meetings is, I think, the best one that has ever been reached in this college. It is a very nice way of encouraging our society meetings around which we can build a stronger and more efficient school spirit.

"Dub" McClish: As far as I'm concerned, the chapel schedule, as well as the newly arranged daily schedule, is very satisfactory. I have no idea to advance concerning a better schedule. I am sure I can get ample living testimonials that the shortened periods are very well approved of by the student body. I thank you.

James Segars: All that I know is that I am always in the wrong place or in the right place a few minutes too late. I don't profess to suggest a way of improvement for fear people will think I am trying to display my knowledge.

Ronnie Sartin: I like it very much. I would like it more if we had more singing in chapel.

Frankie Egger: I think that it is a good improvement in the daily schedule.

Joe Galloway: I believe the present plan is very good and that it is an improvement over

MARS HILL GRADUATES AT F-H COLLEGE



Fourteen members of the Student body for the winter quarter are graduates of Mars Hill Bible School. Though Freed-Hardeman College has always had a fairly good representation from the school, this number is at least twice as large as it has ever been in the past.

Eleven of this group of fourteen graduated from Mars Hill in 1954. They are: Barbara Coates, Margaret Murphy, Shirley Carter, Reba Gargis, Jack Esslinger, Albert Hill, Joe Johnson, Joy Snell, Mary Nell Clark, Doris Dowdy, and Gerald Brown. An additional member of the class, Tommy Vernon, attended FHC during the fall quarter. The three members of the '53 class are Marilyn Henry, Wayne Earwood, and Eugene Crunk.

Several of these students were outstanding during their high school days. Barbara Coates attained top scholarship honors in her class and also served as editor of the annual during her senior year. The 53-54 editor of the school paper is also in our midst in the person of Joy Snell. Joe Johnson was president of the senior class, while Albert Hill and Reba Gargis were awarded the highly honorary titles of "Mr. and Miss Mars Hill". All the fourteen were in the chorus, while several took some part in dramatics.

Some few of these boys and girls attended Mars Hill Bible School from the time of its establishment in 1947. Here they received excellent training, both academic and religious, serving as a wonderful background for the fine records they are making at Freed-Hardeman College.

the last method employed.

Mary Coplin: I think the present system is very satisfactory except for the fact that the short time we have for meetings does not give time for devotional in the meetings or for any kind of program.

Wayne Weaver: I like the present set-up. With the society meetings scheduled right after chapel, more of the members can be present.

ALLSUP FIRST IN PERSONALITY CONTEST

Dwayne Allsup, freshman from Macon, Mississippi, recently won first place in a Personality Improvement contest sponsored by the 4-H Club.

In competing for this honor, Dwayne turned in a record book which he had kept over a period of time, and made a speech at a banquet held at Columbus, Miss.

The first prize was a wrist watch. Dwayne also won an expense paid trip to Memphis to compete for a \$300 scholarship which can be used in any college.

32 Achieve Scholastic Honor

Thirty-two students attained the status on the honor roll last quarter. Giving C-1, B-2, A-3 quality points times the number of hours per course, one must have an average of 2.5 or above to rate the honor roll.

E. Claude Gardner, Registrar, catalogued the following achieved this standing: Barbara Beck, Catherine Branham, Shirley Brewer, Yvonne Corzine, Wanda Diestelkamp, Sara Dixon, Dixie Donnell, Don Platt, Joe Gallo-way, Marie Hardin, Lorraine Hunter, Rosemary Kopel, Lorene Mann, James Meadows, Glen Moore, Troy Edwin Plunk, Wilma Pounds, Vineta Randolph, Shirley Ann Ruth, Betty Rutledge, Bobby Glenn Scott, Truman Scott, Joseph Taylor, Howard Trull, Carol Watson, Delane Way, Eleanor Weaver, Almon Williams, Francis Williams, Clyde Woods, Ewing Wray, and Joyce Young.

Take time to be courteous. It is the mark of a gentleman.

MOORE CAPTURES FIRST PLACE IN POETRY CONTEST

Viston Moore, freshman from Troy, Tenn., has recently been awarded first prize in a poetry contest sponsored by the Tennessee Poetry Society.

This contest is an annual affair and is open to all college students in Tennessee. As first prize winner, Viston received a \$10 cash award.

Viston, who also wrote poetry in high school—but never won anything—attributes his success to luck. Who knows—perhaps his Muses were working overtime.

His prize winning poem follows:

Oh How Can The Spirit Of Her Be Proud?
Oh how can the spirit of her be proud?
Like a speedy, fleeting meter—a fast moving cloud—
A glimpse of the lightning—a break of the wave—
She passeth from life to her rest in the grave.

The saint, who enjoyed the communion of heaven,
The sinner, who dared to remain unforgiven.
The wise, the foolish, the guilty, the just
Shall quietly mingle their bones in the dust.

Who loved—but the story she could not unfold;
Who scorned—but the heart of the haughty is cold;
Who grieved—but no wall from her slumber will come;
Who joyed—but the tongue of her gladness is dumb.

For all, a wink of an eye; a draught of the breath,
From the blossom of health, to the pallor of death;
From the gilded saloon to the bier and the shroud—
Oh! how can the spirit of her be proud?

Alpha Taus Awarded Trophy For Fall Quarter

The Alpha Tau Society took the trophy from the Philos for the 1954-55 fall quarter. Elenore Weaver presented the trophy to Dewayne Davenport, Alpha Tau president, in chapel Friday, Jan. 7.

The trophy award is made each quarter to the society receiving the highest number of points. The point system is based upon such areas of competition as programs, attendance, scholarship, sports and sportsmanship.

To keep the trophy a society must win it two consecutive quarters.

PAT'S PRATTLE

Vacation is over; the lectures have ended; and everything is getting back into the routine; the same small group trudges sleepily to the cafeteria each morning at 7:10; a larger and hungrier group rushes to the line at 11:00 and 12:00; and the between meal hours are filled with the same classes and snatched minutes of study. The routine is also evident in hours of leisure when the game room becomes filled with TV watchers and checker players, and the inn overflows with social-minded diners, who aren't surprised to find the same records on the juke box, and really don't mind.

Many of the same couples who were such familiar sights the fall quarter, are again presenting nice pictures as they stroll across the campus holding hands and when they lingeringly say good night after Miss Lora says her "Goodnight, boys". Yes, during social hour we still see Carolyn and Jerry H. and Linda and Larry sitting in the living room of the dorm; the porches are still bedecked with Maggie and Gary, Mary Lynn and Joe, and Dot B. and Ralph; and still together at all occasions are Bonnie and Jerry N. LaVonne and Bob, Delores and Carl and Dot and Bud. Occupying the booths in the inn in late afternoon and early evening are Gerry and Dave, Rosemary and Johnny, and Polly and Bruce; and still enjoying each other's company in the cafeteria as well as other places are Mamie and Jerry J., and Jane and Lee. All these, along with many, many others, would make one think it's Spring all year round, huh?

Everything going on isn't so ordinary, however. This I noted a few nights ago when I observed Porter King and Paul Dancer, being rapidly pursued, racing madly up the fire escape, Porter losing his shoe in the chase. Of course this wasn't any more surprising than an earlier occurrence the same night when Carolyn Odom, Katie Jones, Roxie Wells, Frankie Wakefield and others were seen playing "Farmer in the Dell," evidently enjoying a second childhood.

Do you girls know that the Valentine Party will be coming up pretty soon? Remember that the girls will ask the boys for dates, so get busy, girls!

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Intramurals

BOYS BASKETBALL

The following is the standing ending the week of January 15:

	W	L
Alpha Tau	3	0
Phi Kappa	2	1
Sigma Rho	1	2
Philo	0	3

GIRLS BASKETBALL

	W	L
Alpha Tau	4	0
Philo	3	1
Sigma Rho	1	3
Phi Kappa	0	4

Softball

Filled with determination and thirsty for the championship, the Alpha Tau nine came from behind to overhaul the Sigma Rho batsmen.

The Alpha Tau club trailed by one game, but cleared this deficit when the Sigma Rhos meekly bowed to hand them the victory. With this game under their belts the diehard Taus were ready for the play-off game. However, when the play-off game was scheduled, the once-mighty Sigma Rho moundsmen failed to appear, thus forfeiting the right to compete for the championship.

God's Love And Mercy

There's a wideness in God's mercy
Like the wideness of the sea;
There's a kindness in his justice
Which is more than liberty.

For the love of God is broader
Than the measure of man's mind,
And the heart of the Eternal
Is most wonderfully kind.
—Frederick Faber.

Phi Kappas Down Faculty Five 57-43

FHC's fierce faculty five dropped a bitter hardwood contest January 7 to the Phi Kappa cagers, 57-43.

Charles "Skyhook" Brown, faculty center, and Allen "Son" Dixon led the fierce faculty attack with 23 and 8 points respectively. Jimmy Herron led the Phi Kappas with 16 points.

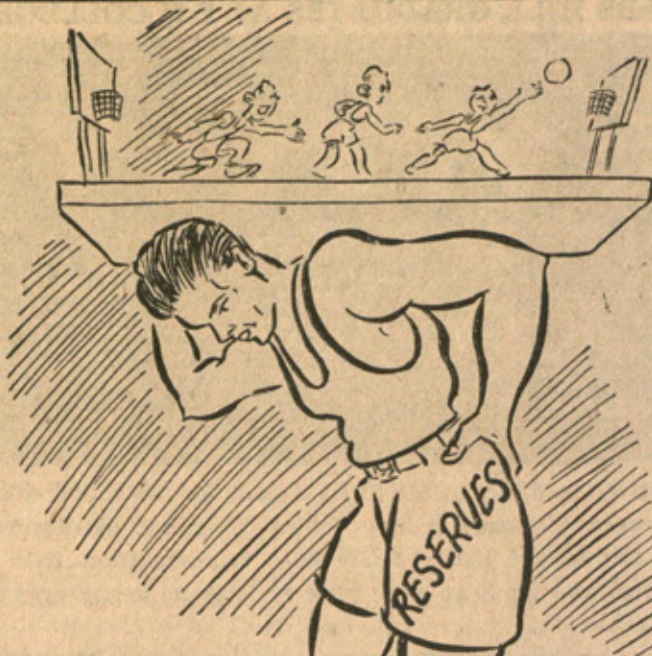
The Phi Kappas held "Restoration" West, star faculty guard, to 6 points as time after time his unorthodox tosses were blocked.

"Strawberry" Doyle provided plenty of depth and width for the faculty bench. Although he failed to score, he proved himself as a "little (?) general" on floor play. Again and again his display of floor ability and smooth ball handling dazzled the amazed Phi Kappas.

Mack "Shutter-bug" Roland, played the type of rough and tumble ball reminiscent of his old college and high school days. Although he committed 4 fouls in the first half, "Shutter-bug" aided the faculty with both offensive and defensive prowess.

Bob "Pole-topper" Atnip amazed everyone as time and time again he whipped around the court. Atnip provided much of the speed of the faculty cagers which gave the Kappa lads so much trouble.

Robert "Tennis" Witt, found himself in the wrong "racket" as he battled the aggressive invaders. His presence added to the faculty five a strong mathematical player, efficient in bat-



N. E. MISS. SHADES F-HC LIONS 68-67

With thoughts of a two point defeat still lingering in their minds, the much improved FHC basketballers took the floor against the powerful N. E. Miss. squad.

However, much to their dismay, the FHC charges were handed one of the hardest setbacks of the season as the opposing teamsters squeaked past 68-67.

As is the usual case, the Lions were as the name suggests during the first half, but the second half presented them as nearly tame house-cats. At the end of the starting period the locals led with a near comfortable 10 point lead; 38-28. However, the Miss.

ling the referees decisions.

"Sweatshirt" Whittle, the faculty's amazing little guard astounded audience and opponents alike with his outstanding ability. He also aided "Strawberry" in the width department on the bench.

Last, but by no means the least efficient of the faculty defenders is John "Baton" Hollingsworth. Coolly efficient and shooting with deadly accuracy, he along with the others provided the fire and drive which almost drove the Phi Kappa five into the depths of oblivion and defeat.

Lambuth College Victorious In Recent Contest

FHC's Lions received another upset at the hands of Lambuth of Jackson on January 8, 1955.

Jerry Pate, Lambuth's little 5-9 guard, led the victors with 24 points. Two of his teammates, Jerry Corlew and Richard Fly followed closely with 21 points each. Beavers scored 15 points for the invading Lions while towering J. P. Shelley led the pack with 26 points.

The Lambuth cagers, on their home floor, were well acquainted with the art of finding the bucket. They jumped off to a terrific start that left the Lions far behind. Although somewhat taken aback the Lions did not remain idle. Putting on a terrific attack spearheaded by Shelly in the scoring department and "floor managers" Thornton and Hardin the Lions surged forward. The idle Eagles regained their composure just in time to retain a slim lead of one point as the half-time closed, 42-41.

The defending Eagles started the second half very much aware of the presence of the Lions. Selwyn "Red" Hemphill, a newcomer from Murfreesboro State Teachers College showed his worth in the second half as he added 10 points to the Lions tally. Active on the boards and alert floor playing made him a welcome addition to the Lions.

Despite the Lions' valiant attempts the Eagles began to soar ahead. Coach Brown called upon his Lion Cubs Morgan and Wilson for help—they responded—but still the Eagles climbed. The Lambuth lads slowly gained more strength and soared off to a 99-85 victory.

LIONS DEFEATED BY BETHEL FIVE

Bethel demonstrated how to get ahead and stay ahead as they rolled over the Lions 84-49. Leading at the half 43-29, Bethel kept up the steady pace to cop the victory in their first meeting with the locals this season.

Chester, Bethel forward, paced the scores with 21 points while Charles Beavers led the home quintet with 14 tallies.

quintet stormed back the last period to overtake the lead and stall for the victory.

J. P. Shelley played one of his best games of the current campaign as he hit for 29 points to lead all scorers. Fred Creasy aided the cause with six field goals. Second in the high scoring division was M. Crow, Miss., forward, who led the victors with 19 points.

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