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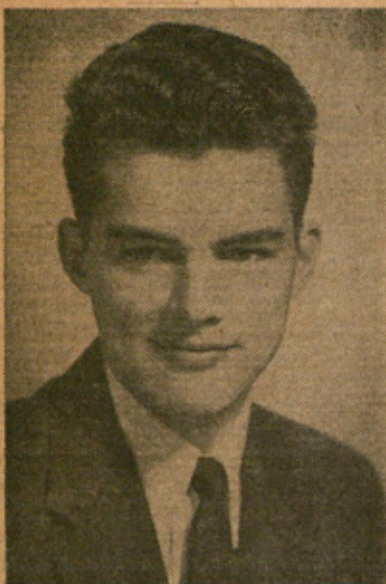


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F-HC LAUNCHES INTENSIVE CAMPAIGN



RALPH BLACK
Most Handsome



JOANNE CRUM
Most Beautiful

Crum And Black Capture First Place In Beauty, Handsome Contest

Joanne Crum and Ralph Black were selected by a panel of judges as FHC's Most Beautiful Girl and Most Handsome Boy.

Second place honors went to Polly Lee and James Segars. Regina Clary and Joe Johnson took third place.

Joanne, a second year student is a commercial major from New Albany, Miss. She is a member of the Thespians and the Philomathean society.

Ralph, a science major, comes from Maury City, Tennessee. He is a member of the baseball team and the Philomathean society.

In second place, Polly, a first year student from Mt. Clements, Michigan, is a graduate of David Lipscomb High School, majoring in education at FHC. James, a freshman, from Amory, Mississippi, is majoring in Bible.

Regina, from Springville, Tennessee, is a freshman, and her major is business administration. Joe, a first year student from Tusculum, Alabama, is taking a Bible course. He is a graduate of Mars Hill Bible school.

The judges who selected these from the Top Ten were Mrs. Roberta Horn, Mr. Vaudie Plunk, and Mr. James Horton. The selection was based on photogenic qualities and natural beauty.

The other lovely ladies are Dorothy Jean Brasfield, Anne Buford, Mary Lynn Cunningham, Carolyn Daftary, Geraldine Pipkin, Linda Stone, and Maggie Witty.

The nice looking gentlemen included in the Top Ten are: Dean Baxter, Johnnie Brown, Everett Day, Jerry Jenkins, A. G. Lemons, Joe Riggs and Jack Vancil.

EDUCATIONAL FILMS SCHEDULED DURING WINTER TERM

Since the beginning of school, Robert Witt has shown various films to the students on Monday or Tuesday nights. These pictures are for educational, cultural, and recreational purposes. Most of the films are free to the college except for a slight service charge of \$2.00 and transportation fees.

The following films are now scheduled:

February

8, Candy and Nutrition; 8 or 11, Art Points The Way; 8 or 11, Finger Painting; 15 or 19, Story of Human Energy; 17, Your Doctor; 17 or 18, Easy As Pie; 17 or 24, Inside Decoration; 15 or 19, Weight Reduction Through Diet; 17 or 18, Don't Blame the Oven; 15 or 19, Strange Hunger; 17, Facts About Your Figure; 22 or 25, Why Young America Paints.

March

1 or 5, And So They Learn; 4, Four Hundred Years in Thirty Minutes; 1 or 4, Sculpturing is Fun; 4, Festival of Cheese Recipes; 8 or 11, We Decorate Our Home; 15, The Cool Hot Rod; 24, Meat and Romance.

April 12, Sun Goes North.

It is better to trust your fellow men and be occasionally deceived than to be distrustful and live alone.

Give to the Living Endowment.

R. L. Jeter Establishes Scholarship

A new memorial loan fund in honor of R. L. Jeter, a prominent Dresden merchant has been recently established.

According to E. Claude Gardner, college registrar, the fund was made possible through the generosity of Brother Jeter's widow, Effie Jeter and her son, Robert G. Jeter, a Dresden attorney.

Amounting to \$400.00 the money is to be used by four students and is to be repaid interest free. Selections of worthy students will be made by the Administration on the basis of the student's need.

Sister Jeter and her son, Robert, are both members of the Dresden Church where Brother Gardner preaches.

"Sorry I gave you the wrong number," said the telephone operator.

"Don't mention it," answered the man who had made up his mind not to lose his temper. "I'm sure that the number you gave me was much better than the number I asked for. Only it just happens I'm not able to use it."

A lot of people who have nothing wrong with them forget to let their faces know about it.

Annual Minstrel Planned For February 18

Friday, February 18, FHC students will present their annual "negro minstrel". The program will begin at 7:30 in the college auditorium.

Featured in the cast will be: "Lockjaw" Jerry Hill; "Ole Crow" Dwayne Ailsup; "Big Foot" Horace Hartsell; and "Dry Bones" Jerry Jenkins, displaying their talents in bringing a show from the deep sunny southland. Joe Riggs will be the interlocuter.

The Negro chorus will be under the direction of Gary Colley. The college band will provide entertainment. The entire show is under the leadership of Truman Scott.

General admission will be 50c and 60c. Reserved seats 60c.

FHC ACTS AS HOST TO DEANS AND PRESIDENTS

FHC was the scene of the annual meeting of college presidents January 31 and Feb. 1 which was attended by the presidents of the various Christian colleges throughout the country, along with the deans of several such schools. The theme of this year's meeting was "Current Problems in Christian Education."

The program was as follows:

I. Present and Projected Increased Enrollment Trends

A. Elementary and high school, A. Preparing, Securing and Retaining Teachers in this Crisis

1. Elementary and high school, Emmett Smith.

2. Colleges — undergraduate and graduate, Walter H. Adams.

B. Buildings and Equipment: James O. Baird

C. Finances: Don Morris

1. Foundations

2. Endowments

3. Scholarships

II. Accreditation by State and Regional Agencies

A. Elementary and high school, Ralph Snell

1. Desirability of regional accreditation in high school

2. Problems

B. Colleges: James R. Cope

1. Desirability and Advantages

2. Major problems in gaining and retaining accreditation

3. Graduate school

III. Segregation and Integration

A. Social aspects: J. P. Sanders

B. Religious: The Attitude of Christian Colleges: Rex Turner

C. Reaction of our public—Student body, patrons, community: George S. Benson

IV. Selling Christian Education: Athens Clay Pullias

V. Administrative Organization

A. Elementary and high school, Bennie Lee Fudge

B. Colleges: L. C. Sears.

EIGHT NEW MEMBERS ARE ACCEPTED INTO ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Eight new members have been elected to the Alpha Gamma Delta, Freed-Hardeman College honor society. They are: Eleanor Weaver, Bobby Scott, Shirley Brewer, Clyde Woods, Glen Moore, Barbara Beck, Joe Taylor,

Students And Alumni Urged To Assist In Mammoth Drive

W. A. Bradfield, FHC's dynamic promotional director, gave the college's \$185,000 fund-raising campaign a roaring send-off with a rousing chapel speech on Saturday, January 8th.

Crocker, Kopel Named Mr. And Miss F.H.C.

Coleman Crocker and Rosemary Kopel were chosen as Mr. and Miss FHC in an election held January 28.

Rosemary, a second year student, hails from Bardstown, Kentucky. During her freshman year at FHC, she was awarded

Bubbling over with enthusiasm, Brother Bradfield made it clear that this was the greatest challenge Freed-Hardeman ever faced.

The enthusiasm caught immediately. In one week over \$6,000 was pledged to the Living Endowment. And still the campaign proceeds, picking up momentum daily. By the end of January more than \$12,000 had been pledged or paid; more than 50 students have started scholarships; and records have been broken in that 21 states have responded.

Brother Bradfield and the Alumni Board have taken full responsibility to raise the needed funds for the Living Endowment. Every student, alumnus and friend of FHC has been urged to pledge \$1 a month or \$12 a year. A student who secures 50 pledges of \$12 each will receive a personal benefit of a full tuition scholarship for one year. One-half scholarship will be awarded students securing 30 pledges.

Each member of the faculty, each chapter of the Alumni Association, and each member of the Alumni Board has been asked to get 60 pledges and award the scholarship to some worthy student.

In addition to the campaign to increase the Living Endowment, President H. A. Dixon has the major responsibility of raising an approximate \$200,000 to complete the Permanent Endowment as well as raise the funds necessary to enlarge the Girls' Dormitory, an annex that will cost an estimated \$60,000. The growing student body makes it urgent that the Student Center be enlarged. It is estimated this will cost an additional \$20,000.

I. A. Douthitt, Chattanooga, formerly promotional director of FHC, and Thomas Scott, FHC faculty member, are helping Brother Dixon part time. Brother Scott will assist him full time during the summer.

To aid the campaign as a whole, the office is preparing a brochure to present the goals of the school, and will include architectural sketches of the proposed building.

Noted Magician Appears Here

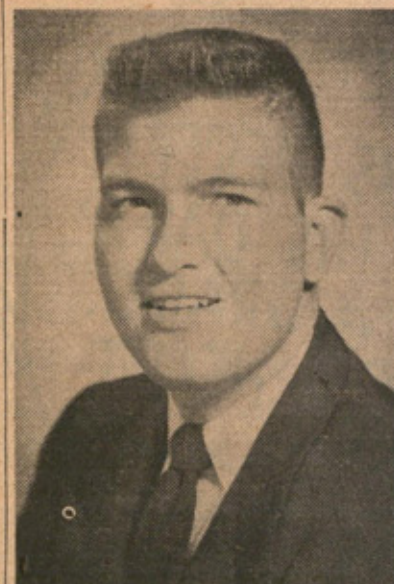
Jack McElroy, known professionally as "Darnell" presented feats of magic at FHC Feb. 4.

Although Bro. McElroy is a full-time evangelist, he also has worked as a magician since he was nine years old. As an example of his thoroughness, he practiced one of his tricks for five hundred hours before presenting it to an audience.

McElroy's show, one time ranked among the top three in this country, has been presented throughout the U. S. and Canada.

If thou thinkest twice before thou speakest once, thou wilt speak twice the better for it.

Invest in Christian education.



COLEMAN CROCKER
Mr. F. H. C.



ROSEMARY KOPEL
Miss F. H. C.

the Billingsly Annual Freshman Scholarship Academic Achievement Award for obtaining the highest average in the class. Rosemary is an active member of the Alpha Gamma Delta, Thespians Club, Sigma Rho Society, and editor of the Treasure Chest.

Coleman, a third year student from Union City, Tennessee, is president of the Senior class, a member of the Student Council, Sigma Rho Society, Debate Club, and the Preachers Club.

and Wanda Diestelkamp.

These selections were based on standards of scholarship and leadership. To stay in the organization, these students must maintain an average of 2.5.

THE SKY ROCKET

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Counting The Cost

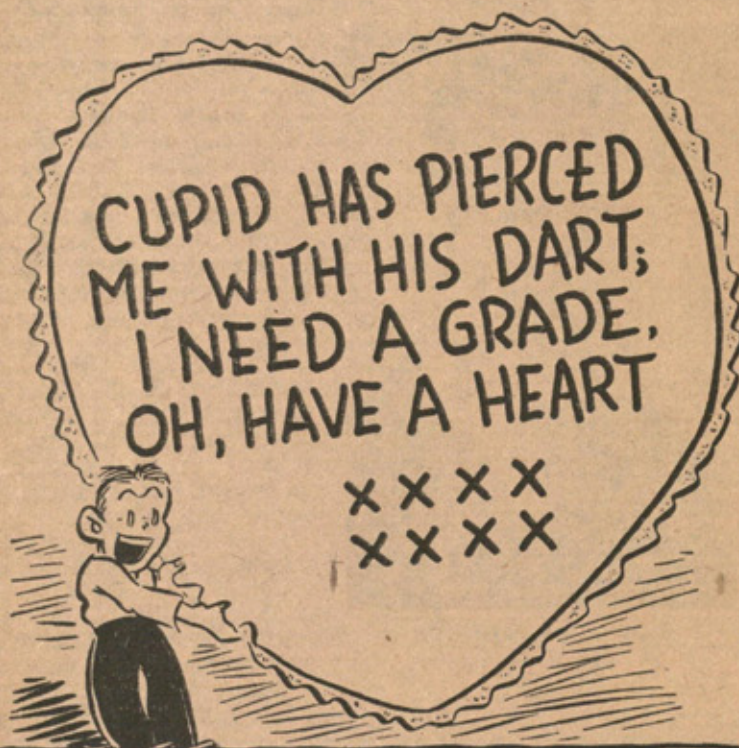
In Luke 14:28-33, Jesus teaches that discipleship is not something to be considered without counting the cost. His examples are simple, clear and easily understood. Many, however, seize upon this principle and stoutly refuse to follow our Lord because "it costs too much". Can it be possible that those same individuals have seriously considered the cost involved in not being a disciple of Jesus?

Thomas Payne, the noted deist, was once asked why he believed in God. His reply was, "I believe in God because it is ten thousand times easier to believe than to disbelieve." By the same token, the cost of being a Christian may be great, but in the final analysis the cost of not being one will far exceed it.

In the cause of becoming obedient to the gospel of Christ, becoming a disciple of Him, one may be called upon to forego his quest for riches; to defend the Faith against those even of his

own family and to suffer persecutions. Let it be remembered that our Lord Himself was so treated by men. Paul exhorted the Christians at Philippi to "have the mind of Christ" (Phil. 2:5). To the Romans, Paul also declared that the sufferings of this present world are not worthy to be compared with the glory that shall be revealed to us (Rom. 8:18). While it is surely right to understand what becoming and remaining a Christian will cost us, this should be done with a view to the reward in store for the obedient. In like manner, would it not be just as fair and just as proper to count the cost of not being a Christian, looking to the punishment reserved for those who obey not?

For the obedient, eternal life (Mk. 10:30) for the disobedient, everlasting destruction (2 Thess. 1:9) Which, then, of the two ways of life will finally cost more?



GIRLS' RELIGIOUS TRAINING CLASS

Uncommon voices to the Girls' Religious Training Class were heard Jan. 21 and 28.

In the first class young voices of children were heard from the stage. There Miss Lora Laycock portrayed effective teaching of pre-school children by keeping up interest and by visual aids to oral stories. Then by repetitions great principles and Bible stories were firmly grounded in their young minds. With high accuracy they could give Jezebel, Jesus, Adam, Bethlehem and other names in answer to questions.

In the last class Jan. 28 the deep voices of men resounded in room 1. In the class which usually meets an hour the young preachers intently held the eyes and ears of an overflowing audience for an hour and a half. John Allen Chalk, moderator, Chester Giffin, Coleman Crocker, Joe Riggs and Malcolm Hill, gave their views of shorts, low necked dresses, short hair, slang, smoking, movies dancing and the characteristics of a desirable wife. A question and answer period followed their discussions.

Mother: "Did the school play end nicely, dear?"
Willie: "Sure. Everybody was happy when it was over."

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STUDENTS OBSERVE PROCEDURE IN TOUR IN NASHVILLE

Sixteen members of the journalism class journeyed to Nashville Monday, Jan. 24 to visit the McQuiddy Printing Co., and the office where the Nashville Tennessean and the Nashville Banner are printed.

The first stop upon arrival in the capitol city was the McQuiddy Printing Co. The religious literature used by many congregations is printed here. Being printed were some of the Sunday school books that many of the students use in their home congregations. Also printed here are record books, dictionaries, and various advertising material.

After this tour was completed, the group ate lunch at the James Robertson hotel.

After lunch, the next stop was the newspaper office. Here a guide led the group on a tour of the huge business. The group was told that the newspaper had the comic strip for the next two weeks on hand. These papers are printed in Louisville, Kentucky.

After this tour was completed, they then drove through the campus of David Lipscomb College. Due to the lack of time, they stopped only long enough to snap a picture.

Then they started on their way back home arriving here about 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Maggie
Recalls Past
Experiences

Mrs. Maggie Roland, 84, mother of FHC's Dean C. P. Roland traces some memories of by-gone days at Henderson.

Sitting in a large wooden rocker in front of her fire place, holding her hooked cane, Mrs. Roland recalls how they moved to Henderson.

They were living on a farm at Pocahontas, Tenn., where her husband, Isaac Roland, was teaching school. Young C. P. Roland, their eldest son, was already teaching at Freed-Hardeman, having moved there in 1921. In 1925 he influenced them to move to Henderson.

Home Life

For several years their home was made with W. Claude Hall and wife. There they frequently entertained young students. At that time it was the practice of the teachers to divide the students among them and to invite them to their homes sometime during the year. At this farm the Rolands had chickens and cows and a garden in which Isaac delighted to work.

Teaching

Isaac Roland taught the 9th and tenth grades while L. L. Brigrance, who died in 1950, taught the 11th and 12th grades. Brother Brigrance also was principal of the FHC High School. (The present high school had not been built.) About 11 years after they came to Henderson, they moved to Maggie's present home on Hill Street. Isaac continued to teach until his eyes failed him. After that he lived in Henderson until his death five years ago.

A Life Of Wars

Life has not always been rosy for Maggie Roland. As she expressed it, her life has been a "life of war." She was born in 1870—just five years after the civil war in which her father participated. In her family of 3 boys the youngest, Henry, was in World War I. He recently taught at Memphis State College until his death last July. Lee, Isaac and Maggie's second son, did not follow the profession of his father and brothers but is a rural mail carrier in Pocahontas.

Forgetfulness Of Old Age

The years blend together so that it is often hard for Mrs. Roland to recall an exact year in her long life. On such occasions she simply says "I can't remember but Clifford could tell you that." But never forgotten is the time when Brother Hall and C. P. Roland served as co-presidents 1923-1925. She vividly recalls presidencies of Hall L. Calhoun and N. B. Hardeman. The latter served longer than any other president of FHC (1925-1950).

Jane Williams
To Be Added
To Faculty

Miss Jane Williams, former FHC graduate, will be added to the FHC faculty and will assume her duties as Librarian beginning the fall quarter of 1955.

Miss Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Williams of McKenzie.

After receiving a junior college diploma from Freed-Hardeman, Miss Williams attended David Lipscomb College where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree. She recently completed work for her Masters in library science at George Peabody College.

While attending Freed-Hardeman, Miss Williams was assistant matron of the girls' dormitory.

The habit of going to the bottom of things often lands a man on top.

Valentine Party
To Be Event Of
February 14

'Tis almost Valentine Party time again, and this year's "she-bang" is scheduled for February 14. This is one of the outstanding social events of the year.

During the time preceding the party, the FHC males will turn the "date-getting" for the party over to the she-males. All students are admonished to attend, or really goof-up.

The following proclamation is here presented to clarify your minds concerning the party:

PROCLAMATION

KNOW YE, ALL FHC MEN, what ain't married by these presents,

WHEREAS, there be on our campus a passell of gals that ain't married and has no prospects and craves something awful to be, and

WHEREAS, there be at Freed-Hardeman plenty of young men what could date these here gals but acts ornery and won't, and,

WHEREAS, we deems it right for these wimmen to be sure of an escort for above mentioned event.

WE HEREBY PROCLAIMS AND DECREES, by rights of the power and majesty vested in us as Mayor of Dog Patch,

THE WHOLE TIME, between the Present and Feb. 14 being DOG PATCH DAYS, in which woman should pursue man with all her might in view of obtaining a suitable escort for stated party.

By authority of the law and statue laid down by our first Mayor of Dog Patch, Hezebliah Hawkins, who had to make it to git his own daughter, Sadie off his hands, she bein' the homeliest gal in al lthese here hills and no two ways about that either. . . (signed) Poromentheus Q. McGurgle, Mayor of Dogpatch

There you have it gang; get busy girls and guys—look out!

MR. & MRS. DON FOX
RECENTLY NAMED
SUPERVISORS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fox have become the adopted parents of the 17 Stephens' house girls.

They replaced Mrs. Dessie Haughton, matron, who returned to her home in Aberdeen, Miss., because of illness.

Natives of Stockton, California, Mr. Fox is a third year preacher student at Freed-Hardeman while Mrs. Fox works during the day at the College Inn.

Students Urged To
Enter Snapshots

Step up all you egotists—it is time for the annual Treasure Chest Snapshot Contest again.

Saturday, Jan. 22 marked the opening day of the contest. This contest will be open until Saturday, Feb. 12. All students and faculty members may enter snaps in the contest.

Here is an opportunity to get that awful picture of a friend—or faculty member—in a school publication. Or if you love yourself more, enter one of your own pictures—Someone has to win.

The pictures should show some part of our school life. Prizes will be awarded as follows: first prize, a one-half subscription to "The Treasure Chest", second and third place winners will receive honorable mention. All three winning photos will appear in the yearbook.

Get hot with those cameras, kids. Give your snaps to Dorothy Helm, Clifford Savage, Richard Kruse or Jim Davis—on or before February 12.

If you were another person, would you like to be a friend of yourself?

UNCLE DUDLEY



H'lo

As you all knows, I's been stayin in the city for some time now, so I decided to spend some time with my forty-secont country cuzin over in Strew-berry, Arkansas.

We got ta talkin about our school days and my cuzin tole me he'd went to a high school—it wuz up on a hill. I asked him whut branches he studied, an he said, "Oh most of thum: hickory, elm, oak an others." When I asked him whut class they put him in he said, "Class 'B'—cuz I had hives."

We talked about his son thats away in college whos got a part time job in a bank. Cuzin said he used to be a bouncer there, so I asks whut a bouncer did in a bank, an he said thet he wuz in charge of rubber checks. Lately he's been promoted to a draftsman at the bank. Seems he opens and shuts windows.

Cuzins got another son whuts a picket soldier in the army. He picks chickens. The other day he wrote home thet he'd picked so many chickens thet he wuz afraid to go to bed at night. I guess he wuz afraid thet he'd lay there.

On my way out of Strew-berry after my visit as I wuz goin to pick up my nephew I found out thet most people over there believe in law and order as long as they can lay down the law and give the orders.

When I picked up my nephew we spent the night in a hotel. When we went to bed a creeping sensation came over us. I went downstairs and telled the clerk there wuz bugs in the bed. He said there wuzin't a single bug in the house! I tole him hewuz right—they wuz all married and had large families. The clerk said that if the bed wuz buggy and if we had a nightmare we should just hitch the mare to the buggy and drive off.

Shore glad we got back here with you all again, but afore I pile on my feather bed and take a snooze heres a quoteable quote from Will Rogers, "There ain't nobody dumber than the man that gets off the subject he's educated on."

OH, NO!

When Kelley Doyle, head of our music department, first met the girl he later married, she was engaged to someone else, naturally.

Miss Lora Laycock, matron of Oakland Hall, played interscholastic basketball for four years in high school.

Our own Brother Hall is equally famous for past achievement. In 1924 he was named as the second ugliest person on the FHC campus. Congratulations!

Demur Mrs. Johnson had a very unique habit during her courting days. She held feet with her boy friends! Perhaps she still does! Oh, no!

O. D. HERVEY

ABSENT ONE WEEK

O. D. Hervey, manager of the College Inn and the Book Store, was away for a week because of the death of his mother, Mrs. Julia Ann Hervey, 88, of Modesto, California.

Brother Hervey went by plane to California, arriving there on Sunday, January 23, and the funeral was Tuesday, January 25. Brother Hervey returned to Henderson the following Friday.

Read the Skyrocket.



One of the most controversial questions existing in the brotherhood today deals with segregation and Christian schools. As a result of intense interest on the subject, this question was asked several members of our student body: "What are your views concerning the admittance of Negro students at FHC?"

Richard Kruse: "I am for admitting them. If they are Christians they need an education to teach the Lord's will as well as we do."

Wayne Kinningham: "To me it would make no difference if they do or do not accept colored students in FHC. I believe that Christians as human beings should be considerate of all humans, no matter of color. Looking at it for the group standpoint, complete intergration would be disastrous if undertaken at the present time. Some time in the future, how far I do not know, I believe that segregation will be abolished by a slow process considering the feeling and belief of both white and colored, Christian and non-Christian. One man's ideas will not influence greatly the question of segregation, nor will the movement be a tidal wave or a complete change from present conditions, until this generation has turned to dust."

Guy Warner: "Like most Christians, it is my opinion that those of the negro race who are Christians as well as those who aren't, should have an education. As the situation now stands in the South I believe that it would be extremely unwise to admit Negro students to FHC."

James England, Jr.: "I would like for the Negro to have a good education, but because of the present situation, I believe it would be unwise to admit them now. Perhaps in a few years it will be all right."

L. G. Lewis: "I believe that the Colored should be admitted to such schools as FHC. I think that they need a Christian education. Some people think that it would cause an upheaval, but if all would think as Christians should, there would be nothing but good come from it."



CHESTER GIFFEN DISPLAYS ONE OF FOUR SIGNS TO BE PLACED OUTSIDE CITY.

FHC To Issue "Certificate Of Achievement"

A "Certificate of Achievement" will be offered to students in the field of Bible and religious education who complete either 3 or 4 years at FHC. E. Claude Gardner, registrar has announced.

The Certificate will be given to third year students who have compiled a total of 147 credit hours, and to fourth year students with a compilation of 192 credit hours. This certificate is not to be misconstrued as a B.A. degree or its equivalent, Brother Gardner cautioned.

At present, the program does not call for the addition of any Bible or religious education courses, but such courses will be added as the need presents itself.

The Victoria Falls are in Southern Rhodesia.

SIGMA RHOS CONTRIBUTE SIGNS

The Sigma Rho Society made a valuable contribution to the college recently in painting four new signs to place on the highways leading into Henderson.

The signs read, "Henderson—Home of Freed-Hardeman College", and are to be located at various mileage distances out of town.

Chester Giffen, president of the society, stated that the project has been highly approved by the administration.

Randal McPherson, a freshman and member of Sigma Rho, painted them, using yellow as a background and black and red for the letters.

Each member of the society contributed 75c to share in the expense.

Paul Simon To Work With Local Congregation

Paul Simon, former president of Mars Hill Bible School, will move to Henderson in March to succeed B. B. James as minister.

Bro. Simon is an alumni of Freed-Hardeman and Abilene Christian College. He preached for some time in Florida and Pennsylvania before coming to Florence, Alabama, to preach for the Mars Hill Church and to work with the Bible School.

Support the F-HC Lions.

Winter Production To Be Silas Marner

Silas Marner, a drama in 3 acts, has been chosen by the Thespians as their play for the second quarter. It has always been their custom to present something of a more dramatic nature during the second quarter.

Silas Marner, by George Eliot, concerns the life of a miserly English weaver and the change brought about by the love of a child, who wanders into his home.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT OF FHC ACQUIRES HI-FI PHONOGRAPH

A 3 speed high-fidelity phonograph is the latest addition to the FHC music department.

The machine was purchased from a firm in Nashville that sells the highest quality musical

Pat's Prattle

The most regularly attended get-togethers these days are the basketball games, and by keeping wide open eyes and using a wee bit of reasoning, one can learn a lot, and I don't mean basketball tactics either. At a recent game I began to notice all the students who rushed eagerly through the gym door, and then sat contentedly on the hard bleachers for two hours and I wondered—is it entirely school spirit and athletic interest that motivates this?

Come with me back a few days to a certain game, and then draw your own conclusions.

It's now thirty minutes before game time. Why is Mary Nell Guinn already here? If asked, she would probably say that she doesn't mind at all coming early and sitting with girl friends since Fred C. will be off the court to take her home after the game; and Regina Woods is probably having similar thoughts, with a different "object of affection", of course.

The cheerleaders also come early, their eyes sparkling with anticipation of the coming game. However, as she strolls in with Gary, I'd say Maggie Witty's happiness is due more to the newly acquired ring on her left hand's third finger than to the thoughts of leading yells.

It's with pleasure that I see the recently reconciled Rosemary K. and Jesse F. on hand for the game, while many other steady couples such as Pat Wade and Joe C.; LaRue and Clarence; Pearl and Bob K. are also very much "sportsminded" for the evening. Bro. Doyle says that Dorothy Ranks and James Jones may be late, since they have an aversion to buses and prefer spicy moonlight treks; but they finally get here about the time that Bonnie V. and Charles L. arrive, followed by Barbara Kent and Bill L.

All in all though, everyone seems to enjoy the game very much, but I'm sure you'll agree with me that factors other than those involved in the competition, help make it fuller of pleasure for all concerned and make each and everyone look forward to the next basketball game.

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Now is the time to reserve a room at Freed-Hardeman College for either June or September.

Remember, we will have a full quarter Summer Session beginning June 7. Start your college education early.

If you wish a dormitory room or a part-time job in September, you should apply early.

Be sure to attend one of our Alumni Banquets if possible.

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Between the Alpha Taus and Philos it is still a hotly disputed question as to which society has the better girls' team. However, in their two meetings in the current season the Alpha Tau quintet has showed an edge, even though slight, over the battling Philo five.

In their first encounter the Alpha Tau girls shaded the Philo representatives 28-27. In the second contest the Alpha Tau unit added insult to injury by playing the game of "repeating" by slipping past the struggling Philoh, 30-29. In this meeting the victors kept their record clean of defeats by coming from behind to overtake the Philo lead, and then defended the one-point margin for the victory.

Bonnie Wilson, outstanding Alpha Tau forward, earned the offensive scoring honors by notching 19 points. Dependable Tommie Jean Williams kept close pace by leading the Philo fireworks with 16 tallies.

The Phi Kappa tasted the sweet nectar of victory by nailing the Sigma Rhos with a 24-10 defeat.

It was Phi Kappa all the way as Shirley Hickenbottom guided the victors by scoring 16 out of the 24 Phi Kappa points. Providing the offensive power for the Rhos was Dixie Donnell who scored 8 points.

Boys' Basketball

The Philo cagers came out of their cocoons to wallopp the Sigma Rho five, 64-44 in the biggest offensive showing this season. After having lost three straight the once-hapless Philos had the appearance of a new ball club as

they repeatedly stole the ball, controlled the boards and tallied consistently.

Leading the offensive for the Philos were Bud Aldridge and Frank Rester with 17 and 15 points respectively. Pacing the losers were Green Hendon with 12 tallies and Osteen Curry with 12 tallies.

Sounding on the campus of F.H.C. for the past several weeks have been comments of Phi Kappa supremacy in basketball, but these warwhoops were somewhat stifled as the Alpha Tau club clipped the warring Phi Kappas 56-45.

Glen Moore paced the "championship-bound" Alpha Taus with 18 points while rangy Carl Spencer added fuel to the fire with 14 points.

Jan. 24 — The Sigma Rho five hopped off to a fast lead during the first half but succumbed to the determined Phi Kappa quintet 27-25 in a thrilling finish.

With the score knotted at 25-25, keen-eyed Herron made two charity tosses to dim the chances of a Sigma Rho victory. Then, after gaining possession of the ball, the victors dribbled to freeze the game and gain the triumph.

Jan. 25 — The Phi Kappa basketballers took their hardest blow this season as the "Johnny come lately" Philos trimmed them 49-47.

Joe Taylor, shifty Philo guard, led the victors in scoring with 11 points but versatile Jimmy Herron captured top offensive honors with 16 tallies.

The Alpha Tau club remained on the top of the heap by squeaking past the "hard-luck" Sigma Rho netsters 26-24. With superior reserve strength, Captain Glen Moore marshalled his charges against the "near winners" and virtually wore them

Lions Down Martin Five 88-59

FHC's Lions, winning their first game of the season, January 20 bowled over Martin College of Pulaski 88-59.

The Lions, playing deadly offensive and cool, collected offensive ball, had the Martin quintet under their strong paws from the very beginning.

Towering J. P. Shelly and Fred Creasy provided the Lions 1-2 punch as they scored 34 and 20 points respectively. Earle, Martin's big center, was high man for the losers with 18 points.

This game featured a vastly improved Lion squad. Playing a hustling type ball, characterized by teamwork and lacking the usual "Long Lion Lapse" in the second half, the boys had little difficulty in whopping the invaders by 29 points.

FHC Victorious Over Athens For Second Victory

Stewart's "new and improved" Lions scored their second victory of the season January 24, as they topped Athens College 69-56.

Spearheaded by red-hot Shelly and Hemphill, with 19 and 17 points respectively, and backed up by unusually warm Johnny Thornton the Lions rolled over the invading Alabama cagers. Powers, Athens strong forward fell 8 points under his 24 point-per-game average as he paced the losers with 16 points.

Johnny Thornton, the "little midget" of the hardwood five stole the ball from the bewildered Athenians time after time. His beautifully effective lay-ups and one-handers upped the Lion

down. Osteen Curry collected 12 points to lead scorers.

Jan. 27 — With a championship gleam in their eyes the Alpha Tau five put the skids on the current Philo winning streak by soundly trouncing them 45-28.

Going wild was Carl Spencer, Alpha Tau's George Mikan, who burned the cords with 20 points.



Lions stand prepared as Fred Creasy works for two points.

Lions Lose To NWMJC In Last Two Minutes

Timely baskets in the last two minutes of play, pulled the NWMJC cagers from behind, Jan. 25, and gave them a 64-62 victory over the Lions.

The FHC quintet invading the Mississippi land had complete control of the game—it seemed, until the death dealing closing minutes.

York headed the list of scorers with 23 points for the victors while Allen led the pack with 22 points. Shelly, in the battle up to his neck, scored 21 points for the losers.

The Lions played smooth, effective ball until those few fatal minutes. Then, when victory seemed so close, defeat came in to steal the laurels.

score by 16 points.

Selwyn Hemphill, FHC's latest addition to the squad could not be outdone as he starred in his first starting role at center. Touching the bucket for three field goals and eleven gratis tosses, the hustling Tennessean teamed with Thornton to lead the Lion attack.

Although leading by only 3 points at half-time, the Lions built up a good lead in the second half and ended the game with a 13 point margin.

Lion Clan Upset By Strong Bethel Quintet

J. P. Shelley bucketed 31 points for FHC Jan. 27 as Bethel took the decision 96-81.

Williams, Bethel's star center, who later left the games with a sprained ankle, tallied two free throws to put Bethel ahead 2-0 with only 45 seconds played. Allen for FHC tossed in a field goal with the game three minutes old to tie Bethel 4-4. But Bethel immediately forged ahead never to be caught again.

Trailing 30-52 at half, FHC roared back to narrow the gap in the next few minutes only to see Bethel show a renewed effort to retain their lead.

Sharing scoring honors with Shelley were Allen and Creasy with 19 and 13 points respectively. Edwards paced the Bethel attack with 27 points.

President H. A. Dixon states, "Bethel, in my opinion, is possibly the best team we have played on the home court this season."

The Lions, under Coaches Dick Stewart and Charles Brown, showed much improvement in the scoring column since they dropped their first contest with Bethel 49-84.

A Sure Sign: Reader: "Do you make up these yourself?" Editor: "Yep, out of my head." Reader: "You must be!"

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