



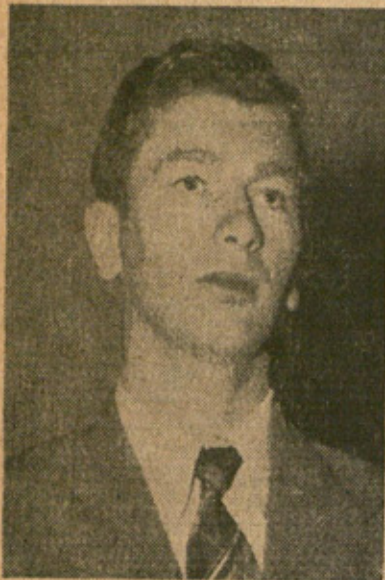
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George Askew

Askew Becomes Year's Seventh Foreign Student

George Askew, from Newcastle, England, joined the F.H.C. student body for the Winter Quarter. For the past two years, George has attended Radville Christian College in Sask., Canada. While there, he discovered an old catalogue from Freed-Hardeman, started corresponding with Brother Dixon, and decided to attend.

Before attending Radville, George traveled through different parts of the world. While in Australia, he met a preacher from Canada who convinced him to attend Radville.

His family, consisting of his parents and married sister, still live in Newcastle, where he plans to preach after finishing two years at Freed-Hardeman and probably two years at Harding.

"I like the college very much," George stated, "and this part of the country reminds me very much of home."

DR. FELIX ROBB SPEAKS TO FACULTY

Dr. Felix Robb, Dean of Instruction of George Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee, addressed the Freed-Hardeman College faculty on the subject of "General Education" on Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. This special address was a part of the planned faculty programs of the year on "Improving Instruction."

The distinguished educator and leader in general education in Tennessee challenged the faculty to "instruct for ideas, not just facts" and that "subject matter should be bent to the needs of the students." Robb traced the development and progress of General Education in American colleges. The impact of this movement is being felt in many Tennessee colleges. After the speech the faculty heartily discussed various problems and issues raised by Dr. Robb.

LOBBY IS EQUIPPED BY VERNON MORRIS

Many oh's and ah's have been heard recently in the lobby of the girls dorm over the four new beautiful living room suits donated by W. Vernon Morris of California, who was on campus for the lectures in January.

This constitutes a very liberal donation and adds much to the appearance of the girls dorm.

Morris also intends, if possible, to equip the boys dorm at a later date.

Noted Baritone Richard Rivers To Give Concert

Richard Rivers, baritone soloist, will give a concert at FHC on Friday, February 17, at 7:30.

He has sung with the nationally-known Robert Shaw Chorale, both as soloist and a member of the chorus. He has also sung on the NBC network and has made Victor recordings. Besides having studied with Coenraad von Bos and Mack Harrell, of the Metropolitan Opera Co., in New York he has received a Bachelor of Science Degree from the Juilliard School of Music. Rivers has also attended David Lipscomb College and Peabody College.

At present he is teaching at Huntingdon College in Montgomery, Alabama, where he is Chairman of the Department of Music. He was this year elected as the singer of the year by the National Association of Teachers and Singers and is baritone soloist with the Birmingham Symphony. His present work also includes work on television and radio.

Rivers' program will range from opera to novelty numbers. Miss Clarice Cummins will accompany him. Those who know Mr. Rivers personally can vouch for the fact that he will give us a program that will appeal to all.

Malcolm Hill Is Chosen President And Council Head

Malcolm Hill took office as new Student Council President and President of the student body when Donald Platt completed his work with Freed-Hardeman College at the end of the first quarter.

Malcolm was voted second for Student Council President, by the student body at the first of school year and the Council appointed Malcolm president after Platt withdrew.

This is the first time a second Student Council president has been inducted within a school year, officials said.

Hill is a second year student from Livingston, Tennessee, where he served on the council in high school. Last year he was the representative of the Freshman class.

Most Beautiful And Handsome Chosen By Ballot

Eleven girls and eleven boys were selected by the student body in the contest for the most beautiful girls and most handsome boys, on January 28. The girls selected are: Sherald Jernigan, Sue Lane Loftin, Pat Hopkins, Marilyn Dodd, Ann Tatum, Sue Gray, Nowanna Mynard, Linda Hunter, Dot Brasfield, Shirley Alexander, and Rosemary Kendrick.

The boys selected for most handsome are: Clarence Pearce, Darrell Moore, Leonard Smith, Junior Deloach, Jerry Jenkins, Dean Baxter, Wallace Huff, James Segars, Ronnie Hill, James May, and Lynn Anderson.

The first, second and third places for most handsome and most beautiful will be chosen by judges and will be announced in the Treasure Chest in May.

Banquet Aided By Hypnotist Show

Hypnotist James L. Walters presented a hypnotist show on Thursday, February 9, in the college auditorium under the sponsorship of the freshman class.

Professor Walters demonstrated four great wonders of the subconscious mind. The events held the audience in suspense and was both educational and entertaining.

Professor Walters is an expert in his field and is both interesting and impressive.

The proceeds from this show go to the freshman class for the financing of the Junior-Senior Banquet.



Left to right: Mr. O'Dair, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Dunavant, and Mr. Edgar Smith by new checking desk.

Library Receives "Great Books" Set Gift From Old Dominion Foundation

GARDNER TALKS TO GIRLS RELIGIOUS TRAINING CLASS

Brother and Sister Don Gardner were guest speakers for the Girls' Religious Training Class January 20. Mrs. Gardner spoke on "The Preacher's Wife From the Viewpoint of a Preacher's Wife." She suggested to the young ladies, many of whom will probably eventually marry preachers, "I am not recommending this life to all young ladies—only to those who truly fall in love with the preacher involved, for it is far from glamorous."

Following this speech Bro. Gardner spoke on "The Preacher's Wife Viewed from a Preacher's Eyes." He pointed out that the Bible does not present any special qualifications for a preacher's wife other than those imposed on other women and thus she is not some strange creature unlike all others.

At the regular meeting of the Girls' Religious Training Class held on Jan. 27, Mrs. Olan Hicks was guest speaker. She spoke to us on the duties and problems of a Christian mother.

A pessimist is a person who feels bad when he feels good for fear that he'll feel worse when he feels better.

Death Ends Forty-Nine Year Service Record With FHC For Jess L. O'Dair

Death brought to an end forty-nine years of service to Freed-Hardeman College Saturday, Jan. 21, when J. L. O'Dair, 81, suffered a stroke at the Jackson General Hospital.

Mr. O'Dair has been connected with the school building program as a contractor and later as maintenance man since 1907.

O'Dair had a leading part in erecting the present Administration Building in 1907. He continued serving the college as a contractor for a number of years and in 1921 helped build the Girls' Dormitory.

His full time employment began in 1940 with the College

Work Shop, maintaining buildings, furniture and miscellaneous repairs. He kept this position until September 1955 when he went on part time work and had been on semi-retirement since last May.

C. P. Roland, vice-president of the college reports that Mr. O'Dair was a very efficient mason, finish woodworker and "was never satisfied with anything except the highest quality of workmanship."

O'Dair with Edgar Smith, Assistant Maintenance Director, made the furniture now in use in the Commercial Department.

On his eightieth birthday, October 19, 1954, he was presented with a Bible by H. A. Dixon. This presentation was also in appreciation of a checking desk which O'Dair made for the new library. A special photograph and commemoration story was carried in the Sky Rocket, November 12, 1954.

New Projector By Seniors Helps In Accreditation Bid

Something new has been added! A gleaming new Kodascope movie projector was presented to President Dixon by James Segars, President of the Senior Class, Friday, February 3. The machine is the class project of the graduating seniors.

Presentation of the Senior Class project is ordinarily made at the end of the school year. However, the Seniors knew that better audio-visual facilities would aid the college in its quest for membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The investigation of the Southern Association Accrediting Committee, set for April, necessitated the early presentation.

The new projector replaces older equipment which will be kept for use in some of the classrooms. The first users of the new projector report that it is an excellent machine.

Gifts from the various student organizations are voluntary. This year all campus groups selected projects which will assist the college in securing immediate accreditation in the Southern Association.

DOYLE AND RESTER ARE PROUD FATHERS

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Doyle are the proud parents of a baby girl born Saturday, January 28, at the Steadman-Guy Clinic. The new arrival weighed six pounds and twelve ounces and was named Karen Jean.

Brother Doyle is head of the Music Department at FHC.

More proud parents are Dodie and Frank Rester, who now have a daughter, Stephenie Kay. Stephenie was born Monday, February 6 in Memphis and weighed six pounds and thirteen ounces.

Frank is a third year student majoring in Bible.

Teacher: "What is the meaning of cubic?"
Bright Boy: "Cubic is the language in Cuba."

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Editorials

ACTIVE RESPONSIBILITY

If we're going to do things, let's really do them up right. When a teacher assigns a report, we should never have it ready on the day it is due. If we have a term paper, we should turn it in four or five days late. When it is time to turn in our dues to a club, we must be the last to pay. If we have lines to learn for a play, we should wait until a day or two before the play to do our memorizing. If we're working for the school or anyone else, we should loaf on the job.

Now wouldn't this be a splendid mess? Somehow I don't think we've all learned the meaning of the word Responsibility.

It is true that if we fail to complete an assignment, the instructor can give us a failing mark. We are, however, responsible to keep up our lessons anyway, because if we fail a course we will be letting someone down, a mother, father, or some loved one.

When we register for classes, we are, in a way, accepting responsibility. Many of us are accepting the responsibility of getting the most of someone's hard earned money. When we join an organization we automatically accept the burdens given us by its administrators. If we fail to comply with rules and fail to meet our obligations we show our lack of responsibility.

If we obligate ourselves in any way, let us carry out our duty. Remember, "If a thing is worth doing at all, it's worth doing well."

ARE WE GROWN UP?

I'm sure we've all seen children bring out every toy to show a guest or speak loudly to attract attention. They can be excused, they're not "grown up".

Are we grown up when we go out of our way to attract attention of ourselves? Do we enter a room making unnecessary noises? Do we squall the tires on our car and drive foolishly? Do we talk loudly at the dinner table or in the company of others? Are we given to strange actions and mannerisms, directed to attract attention to ourselves?

When we enter a room, let us do so, as quietly as possible, let's drive sensibly and act natural. We could be excused if we weren't "grown up". Which are we, children or college students?

Chorus Travels

To Performances

A rapidly tightening schedule of Spring performances faces the Freed-Hardeman College Chorus, which has already completed four months of steady practice and given eight successful programs.

Monday the group will perform at Linden and Centerville High Schools. Other trips already planned include: Sharon, Tennessee (March 29), David Lipscomb College and Athens and Mars Hill Bible Schools. A new date will be set for the performance at Holly Springs, Mississippi, canceled because of snow on January 23.

Monday night the group performed at Hohenwald, Tennessee. In addition to that program, the chorus has performed this year at Ripley, Mississippi, Mayfield, Kentucky, and Maury City, Tennessee. Local performances include one program at Thanksgiving Homecoming, two during the Lectureship series, and one at Chester County High School.

The past cannot be changed; the future is still in your power.

Spanish Festival

Is Party Theme

A Spanish Party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woods on Friday night, February 10. Spanish games were played and music was provided by Bill Lane who sang "Besame Mucho," accompanied by Allen Highers and his guitar.

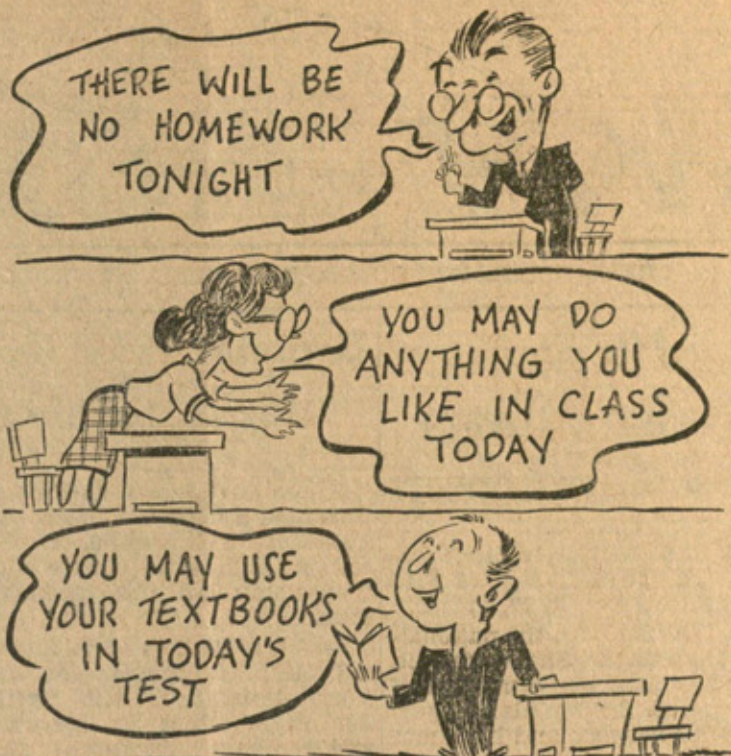
A record collection of traditional Spanish and Mexican music was contributed by "Sammy" Loalsa, a Spanish-American who visited on the F.H.C. campus last year.

A film of Mexico, including a bullfight, was shown. The film had been made by Coach Stewart while on a trip to Mexico with the Woods family.

The Spanish Class invited other people who were interested in Spanish to the party. Special guests were Mr and Mrs. Woods, Mr. Harry Campbell and Angelyn.

A Spanish Festival theme was carried out in the decorations, refreshments and costumes.

The longer you dwell on your misfortunes, the greater is their power to harm you.



COLLEGE DREAMS

SPIRITUAL DRUNKENNESS

By Dave Bowers

As the storms of controversy rage among us we need to heed even more the words of Paul written to the young minister Timothy. Paul charged Timothy to preach the word at all times for the time was coming when men wouldn't need the good news of Christ. In I. Tim. 4: 5 Paul told Timothy, "But be thou sober in all things."

I cannot imagine a picture more nauseating than one of a youth who should be making a gentleman of himself but instead is reeling about because of harmful intoxicants. Every faculty of mind diseased, he has ruined all possibility of thinking objectively for himself, until the effect of alcohol has left.

In times of disagreement with denominational men or brethren young men need to remain sober-minded. We should free ourselves from passions and the excitement of conflict and examine all issues as they are. Prejudice should be driven from our mind and replaced by a love for all men that will enable us to place our attention on just the actual problems involved (I Cor. 13; Heb. 13:1).

We need to rid our minds of personal preference when it will lead us to accept something that is not true. We all have friends with whom we do not agree. Do not allow family ties and personal friends to affect you to the point of accepting error! Weigh another's views but if they are not valid discount them and cling tenaciously to those which comply with truth.

While freeing our minds from prejudice and personal preferences let us not be afraid to admit our error if we find the truth. May we ground ourselves firmly in truth and remain unshakable so we may join Paul in uttering, "I have fought the good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith." (I Tim. 4: 7).

WHAT HAPPENED?

Sometime in the middle of the night the thunder roared, the lightning cracked and the rain beat heavily on the tin roof.

Suddenly terror filled the air as a great blast shook the earth. The screams of frightened children and the shrills of pain stricken victims echoed in the night. Sirens began to sound, tires shrieked and motors roared as the rescue began.

Moments later all was quiet, the room still. Could I have dreamed this or was it true. What had happened?

You have your machinery in reverse when you try to raise yourself by lowering somebody else.

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Fun Marks Annual Valentine Party At College Cafeteria

The college cafeteria was the scene of pretty ladies and well dressed men, Saturday night, February 11. This was the annual Valentine Party. Prompted by Mr. Cupid and his helpers the young ladies asked the young men for dates, a reversal of the usual custom.

Brother John Brinn in his usual manner piloted the evening's events with an expert hand. The couples were introduced to the audience as they stepped into a room colored in the usual Valentine theme. The program included a variety of entertainment which was designed to make the audience feel the Valentine spirit.

No Valentine party would be complete without the traditional sweets and this party followed precedent in serving the couples' favorite desserts.

A fair night, pretty girls, handsome men, beautiful decorations, and appropriate music all combined to make a memorable night.

Winter Play Festival Will Contain Variety To Suit Tastes Of Everyone

THE WISDOM OF THE GREAT

Be not immodest in urging your friend to discover a secret.

Speak not in an unknown tongue in company, but in your own language; and that of those of quality do, not as the vulgar.

Think before you speak; pronounce not imperfectly, nor bring out your words too hastily, but orderly and distinctly.

Be not curious to know the affairs of others, neither approach to those that speak in private.

In disputes, be not so desirous to overcome as not to give liberty to each one to deliver his opinion, and submit to the judgment of the major part, especially if they are to judge of the dispute.

When another speaks, be attentive yourself, and disturb not the audience. If any hesitate in his words, help him not, nor prompt him without being desired; interrupt him not, nor answer him till his speech is ended.

Treat with men at fit times about business, and whisper not in the company of others.

Make no comparisons, and if any of the company be commended for any brave act of virtue, commend not another for the same.

Be not tedious in discourse, make not many digressions, nor repeat often the same matter or discourse.

Let your recreation be manful, not sinful.



Howdy, you all. We shore is had a soakin' lately. I guess it's rained a rain barrel full o'water nigh ever day this week.

Speakin' of rain reminds me of a little boy what had been to Bible school and heard about Noah. He come home and said to his grandpappy, "Grandpa, were you on Noah's ark?" The old feller said, "No, son, I was not. Why do you ask?" The little feller thought for a minute and asked, "Well if you weren't on the Ark, how come you didn't drown with everybody else?"

That reminds me of the time I told me nephew that ol' Noah wuz the fust to come off the ark when it landed. He said, "No he wusn't, three others came off afore he did!" When I asks him who they wuz he said, "I doesn't know, but the book say that when the ark landed, . . . Noah went forth...."

You know, the other day I wuz in a Drug store waitin' fer it to quit rainin' when the grocery boy came in and makes a phone call. I could hear and he said "Does you all need a grocery delivery boy?" The man on the other end said, "No, we have one." Then the boy says, "Well, is he satisfactory?" The man said, "Yes," so the boy thanked him and hung up. As he wuz leavin' I said, "Say I thought you wuz the delivery boy at that store." He said "I is, I'm jest checkin' up on myself."

By the way, the other night, whiles I wuz asleep, my wife poked me and says, "Wake up, there's a burglar goin' through your pants pockets!!" I jest turned over and said, "Oh, you two jest fight it out between yourselves."

Time is runned out so I's got to close, afore I does though, here's a quotable quote.

"You can't tell the power of a thing by its size. Many a woman's thumb has a man under it."

Friday, February 24, at 7:30 the FHC Thespians will present the Winter Festival of Plays, consisting of three one-act productions.

"Drums in the Night", a mystery, "The Boor", a comic farce and "The Length of Your Shadow", a religious drama will provide a variety of entertainment for the evening.

The cast for "Drums in the Night" includes Karl Diestelkamp, Bruce Freeman, Ann Cox, Katy Jones, Shirley Brewer, Faye Clarke, and Bonnie Patterson.

Playing the chief parts in "The Boor" are Pat Hopkins, Wayne Emmons and Kent Hall.

"The Length of Your Shadow", called a different type of drama, deals with a problem of two colleg eseniors, features John Allen Chalk, Van Alessandro and Dorothy Brasfield.

A program of one-act plays is something new at Freed-Hardeman. All proceeds from the performance will help pay for the cyclorama curtains the Thespians are purchasing for the school.

SATISFACTORY MONEY

A firm advertising their product, once stated: "Money returned if not satisfactory."

Someone applied for the return of his money and the reply he received was: "Your money is quite satisfactory and therefore we decline to return it."

PAT'S PRATTLE

The girls seem to have taken full advantage of their opportunities last week when they gave the young men quite a "rush" before the Valentine party. About a hundred couples walked leisurely through the big red heart Saturday night to spend the evening in conversation, entertainment, and eating dainty refreshments.

Electing as "Valentine Couple" were SUE GRAY and DON HARRIMAN, and we all agree that they certainly looked the part. However, many other couples presented equally pleasing pictures such as BONNIE PATTERSON and FRANK HOWARD, just recently "going steady"; Bonnie wore a beautiful dress of white, which seemed to be one of the favorite colors at the party. Also in white were SHIRLEY ALXANDER, escorted by LEE SMITH, and GLENDA BASKIN, who was with FAY TODD. BETTY WALKER, whose escort was WILLIS RUSH, also chose a white dress.

White with contrasting pink flowers and jacket were worn by REBA ROGERS, who looked her very prettiest as she came through the big red heart with KERRY MCCLAIN, one of FHC's basketball stars. Another star, GERALD LUSK, seemed happy when he came in with REGINA CLARY, who looked like a giant box of Valentine candy in her white dress with the abundant trim of red taffeta.

In a yellow dress which complimented her dark hair and eyes, ROSEMARRY KENDRICK was accompanied by WAYNE EMMONS, well-liked Freshman class President. CAROL BELL favored RONNIE GRIFFITH with an invitation for the evening, while LINDA EUBANKS, with ALBERT ENGLAND, was very charming in her white dress with black lace trim.

Enjoying the party thoroughly was DANNY WELLS, who was with the fun-filled SHIRLEY BREWER. Also taking part in the fun were RUBY SCOTT and MURRAY BARBER, and ALICE EICNELBERRY and RONNIE SARTAIN. FAYE CLARK had stars in her eyes for hours after WALTER FENNEL left her at the dormitory at 10:30 . . . has Faye fallen? We're also made to wonder this about JANET SMITH, whose date with BILLY BOWEN

Students Working Scholarship Plan

Several students on the campus are really putting forth a great deal of effort to complete their scholarships under the living endowment plan.

One of the things which these students are doing is mailing a personal letter to as many Christians as they know, and below we are giving you a sample of one of these letters.

This letter is being mailed out by June Rogers. This is a wonderful specimen and we trust that it will do the job intended.

If you are thinking about beginning a scholarship why wait longer? Begin work on it today.

Freed-Hardeman College
Henderson, Tenn.
Feb. 17, 1956

Dear

In the closing prayer of the 1956 lectureships at Freed-Hardeman College, Bro. W. Claude Hall, loved and appreciated by all as a Christian educator and a preacher of the Gospel, prayed for the success of the Living Endowment plan of F. H. C. Bro. Hall is truly doing his best to help this plan. ARE WE? We often pray for such, but prayer alone is nothing. We must DO something. F. H. C. MUST have \$18,000 in its Living Endowment fund before it can be a member of the Southern Association of Colleges.

Nineteen hundred-fifty-six is the year all of us have been waiting for! Let's not let the opportunity pass. We at F. H. C., are depending upon YOU to help us become an accredited college.

You may ask, "Why be an accredited college?" There are several answers to this question: 1. We as God's people need to make Christian education the best. One of the best ways to do this is to be an accredited college. 2. We

was only one of many similar recent engagements.

Why don't all you boys consider repaying the girls by asking them for at least one date in the near future?

Too many people mistake looking for seeing, listening for hearing, observation for understanding, and opinions for thinking.

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who attend F.H.C. will be able to transfer our credits to any college we choose. 3. One of the most important reasons is that it would make F. H. C. grow. More young people would come, I am sure, if they knew that it was a fully accredited college.

I am in my first year at F.H.C. and think that no other junior college deserves recognition as an accredited college more than this one. I am studying in the Elementary Education Field and am taking Bible along with my course in order to become a better Christian and better able to lead others to the truth. I'm from a little town in northeastern Mississippi, and my parents own a small farm. We are making less every year. I want to come on to school so much that I am working part time in the college cafeteria, and I have also started a Living Endowment scholarship for next year. As you can see, I am not only working to help myself, but the school as well.

If we could get across the truth that we, the students of this and other Christian schools, are part of the Lord's church of tomorrow, we would have no trouble getting the help that both we and the school MUST have.

Won't YOU think seriously about this and make a contribution to Christian education?

For a \$600 contribution in my behalf the school will award me a full-tuition scholarship for one year. If you could not give this much, would you not help in any amount you can? If I can find 50 people who will give one dollar (\$1) per month for twelve months, this would suffice for a full tuition scholarship.

May the Lord bless you is my prayer.

Sincerely yours,
June Rogers.

No matter how ordinary one may think he is, he may become outstanding by always keeping his word.

When you help someone up a hill you find yourself closer to the top.

Success is a ladder which cannot be climbed with your hands in your pockets.

The darkest hour is only sixty minutes long.



Clarence Pearce Strums An Old Tune.

Endmen, Chorus And Solos Highlight Annual Negro Minstrel Presentation

Last Friday night the curtain fell on one of the greatest negro minstrel shows ever produced on the Freed-Hardeman College stage.

Contributing greatly to the success of the show was the colorful minstrel chorus, who so wonderfully recalled to the minds of everyone the old plantation songs loved by young and old alike. The arrival of W. C. Handy, played by Ronnie Hill, filled the atmosphere with a buzz of excitement. The show snapped right along, enriched by such special numbers as Ronny Hill's trumpet solo, Clarence Pierce playing his banjo and Leonard Smith's wonderful rendition of "Old Man River".

The second act opened with a bang as Joe Riggs as Interlocutor introduced those laugh provoking endmen: Satchel-Mouth, Allen Highers; Pokchopp, Albert Hill; Chocolate Drop, Jerry Jenkins and Rastus, Dwayne Allsup.

The curtain descended, all too soon, but remaining in the hearts of all were the wonderful im-

pressions left by such outstanding numbers as those of the two quartetts, Barbara Mullins singing "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man", Lee Smith as he crooned "Deep River" and Dot Brasfield's version of "A Good Man is Hard to Find."

Members of the chorus are as follows: Barbara Mullin, Rosemary Kendrick, Janet Smith, Sue Kennedy, Roz Taylor, Ann Tatum, Linda Parks, Patt Wismer, Sherald Jernigan, Virginia Harrison, Ruby Scott, Lee Smith, Leonard Smith, Hugh Fullford, Wayne Emmons, Bill Lane, Chuck Van Eaten, John Chalk, Bob McAulley, Lynn Anderson and Kenneth Samuel.

Special recognition goes to the Band who did such a wonderful job before the show; Bill Lane who painted the scenery; Lee Smith, Chuck Van Eaten and Virginia Shup who also worked on the stage; Dale Buckley who pulled the curtain; Van Allesandro who helped with the make-up and Dot Brasfield who wrote and directed the show.

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Lions Capture Last Six Home Games; Moore Leads In Scoring For Season

The Lions draw near the close of 1955-56 season with an impressive record. The schedule has been far from a soft one. The Lions ran against senior colleges in the form of David Lipscomb, U.T.M.B., Bethel, and Athens. They have also played several outstanding junior colleges. Through February 7, the record stands 12 won; 11 lost and one tie with Athens to be played over. FHC has won 8 and lost 3 since school resumed from the Christmas holidays. The Lions have won their last six at home.

The Lions have scored 100 points or over on two occasions. The season high is 111 against Ozark Bible College. The magic figure was almost reached against Athens, lacking only two points.

Jerry Moore led the team in scoring. His high for the season was 51 points against N. W. Mississippi.

The chance for a good season next year are excellent. Only Fred Creasy will be gone from the starting team. With the experience they lacked this year and a capable supply of reserves, the team next year should prove to be one of the best in FHC's history.

REQUEST BOX NOTE NETS OLD ROCKER

One student at F.H.C. doesn't have a wishing well, but she got her wish. When Betty Walker saw the new furniture at the girls' dorm and viewed an old rocker, she stopped hopefully and dropped a note in Miss Lora's request box. The note read:

"We would like to have a rocker in the Moffitt House, especially in Room No. 2. Betty Walker."

To her surprise, four days later Miss Lora informed her: "The rocker is yours."

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By John Niestadt
Not too very long ago,
I don't know where or when,
I'm sure it really happened
though,
It happened to me then.

Walking down a narrow road,
The sun was shining bright;
On my back I held a load;
I know that this is right.

And then ere I met a man;
He wouldn't let me by
He said, "Your skin is very tan,
You're not the same as I."

And then he stared me in the eye
I didn't want to fight;
My only wish was passing by,

I know that this is right.

To him I uttered, "Good kind
man,
I'm very much like you;
Though true it is, my skin is tan,
But God made me, tis true."

Again he stared me in the eye
A tear made his shine bright.
He said, "You may pass by."
I know that this is right.

And even to this very day,
I don't know for how long,
Prejudice still holds sway;
I know that this is wrong.

Perhaps, some coming day,
People won't have to fight;
Men in peace and love can say,
"I know that this is right."

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The Lion's Roar

By Ancil Jenkins

"As tight as a drum." Those words exactly describe the intramural basketball race. When the season started, it looked as if the Phi Kappas might have the horses to take the crown. They rolled past the Sigma Rhos in their first game, and defeated the Philos by 23 points. Meanwhile, the Alpha Taus were also winning their first two games. When the dust had cleared from the battle between the Alpha Taus and Phi Kappas, the Alpha Taus were victorious by two points. But to even things up, the Philos beat the Alpha Taus and the Sigma Rhos defeated the Phi Kappas. At this moment, the race is a four way tie for first place. Who is going to win? This is one time I am not going to try and predict. Anyone could do it. Anything can happen, and it probably will.

Standings

Boys			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Alpha Tau	2	2	.500
Phi Kappa	2	2	.500
Philo	2	2	.500
Sigma Rho	2	2	.500
Girls			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philo	4	0	1.000
Alpha Tau	2	2	.500
Sigma Rho	2	2	.500
Phi Kappas	0	0	.000

At this time we would like to drop a word of praise to the "Five Men of Iron". We mean Fred Creasy, James May, Jerry Moore, Gerald Lusk and Deming Harris. They compose the starting (and usually the finishing) line-up for the FHC Lions. On several occasions, they have played the entire game without substitution. Some poet has said that, "a thing of beauty is a joy forever, and it is a distinct pleasure to see a team work as these boys do. One can see in them the spirit of team work, unselfishness, and will to win. This is the result of long hours of practice and exact coaching. There is no one man that stands above the other. The points are usually well distributed. We would like to commend Coach Stewart and the team for a job "well done".

Individual Scoring

Name	No. games	pts.	avg.
Jerry Moore	19	448	23.5
Fred Creasy	19	305	16.
James May	19	183	9.8
Gerald Lusk	19	161	8.4
Deming Harris	14	42	3.

Seldom has there been witnessed a better showing of sportsmanship, than that showed by Ozark Bible College. Although they were defeated by a large score they were still smiling. The team was a credit to their school and we would do well to emulate such conduct.

It won't be long before Coach Walker Whittle will be sending forth his clarion call for men of courage and valor to stand upon

the field of battle, to wage war with horsehide and hickory, rosin and leather. Baseball time is approaching, and this year FHC may welcome it with gladness. It has, returning from last year, a nucleus for a potentially strong team. Returning from last year are: Dean Baxter, pitcher, James Allen catcher, Walt Fennell, first base, Fred Creasy and Clyde "Woody" Woods, outfield. With these and a whole flock of newcomers that are interested, the Lions could make the spring rough for some teams.

THROUGH THE HOOPS: When the Lions defeated Ozark Bible College, the Lions had two men who had scored 30 points or over. Jerry Moore got his usual 36 and James May plunked in 30. Let us forget, Gerald Lusk tallied 28 . . . FHC has prospects for another good team next year, losing only Fred Creasy from the starting squad . . . A word of appreciation to Bro. Charles Brown, for the fine way he has handled the intramurals, his work has been fine in every way . . . Here is something for you to work on in your spare time: What individual holds the record for the most points scored in one game, also what team holds the record for the most points scored in one game? Chew on that one for a while, if you find the answer, tell me, I would like to know too.



Echoes of laughter and merriment rang across the Freed-Hardeman campus Monday, January 23. The reason for this was the snow fall which occurred that morning. Snow fights, snowballing and the building of snowmen were the main activities of the afternoon while books and studies were forgotten.

Not only did students enjoy the fun, but faculty and town people also participated. Some of the students who are attending F.H.C. were asked their opinions of the snow.

Here are some of the answers: "I liked it, and it was the first time I had ever been in snow." Leonard Smith.

"I thought it was great but it made me homesick." Pat Downs.

"It was delightful change from what we have had." James Jones.

"I thought it was wonderful." Ann Marshall.

"It was a winter wonderland." Albert Hill.

"Real cool! That's just a heavy dew in Texas." Josh Lewis.

"I liked it! There was a six inch snow in Arkansas." Carolyn Phillips.

"It was cold." Bob Thorpe.

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