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O. C. Lambert To Deliver Lectures On Roman Catholicism During 4-Day Series To Be Held At FHC, May 1-4

O. C. Lambert, well-known preacher, lecturer, and author of several books, will speak twice daily before faculty, students and patrons of FHC in a series of special lectures on Roman Catholicism, May 1-4.

Currently of Winfield, Alabama, O. C. Lambert is noted for his research on Roman Catholicism. He will speak concerning various aspects of that doctrine.

Among the books written by brother Lambert on the subject of Catholicism are *Rumbings from Rome* and *Catholicism Against Itself* (Volume 1).

Brother Lambert spoke in the 1955 lectureship at FHC.



O. C. Lambert

Third Year Work Is Transferable To Sister Schools

Dean E. Claude Gardner recently announced that arrangements have been made with senior Christian colleges to accept the third year Bible program offered in Freed-Hardeman. In some cases hereafter, third year students will be able to enter a senior Christian college as a fourth year student with a major in Bible or Religious Education. All of this is providing that the student validates the work by doing satisfactory fourth year work in the same fields in the college he goes to.

All three of our sister senior colleges: Abilene, Harding and David Lipscomb have agreed to accept at least forty percent of the outlined program, for the third year, at face value without examination.

To obtain a degree students will naturally be expected to complete the regular requirements for such a degree as is outlined in each individual college catalogue.

This is a great step for FHC and the cooperation of the senior colleges, in this way, will be a great deal of help to all third year students. Each year a number of students return to take advantage of FHC's extra year in Bible. Now due to these new arrangements, some of this work can be transferred to a senior school.

For further information see or write the Dean at FHC.

WEATHER FORECAST

FHC's peerless weather prognosticator announces the following as the long range forecast for the remainder of the Spring Quarter.

For Henderson and surrounding vicinity: Fair skies with warm weather, temperature will be in the high 70's and low 80's. Obtruse precipitation (rain) is on tap for the following days: April 24, 26, 30; May 1, 3, 4, 7, 8, 10, 15 and 21. (It just so happens that the above dates are days on which baseball games or tennis matches are scheduled.) Extremely hot temperatures are expected for the first week in June (test week).

Some kind of unpleasant weather can be arranged for picnics or other outings during the quarter.

The man who cannot make a mistake cannot make anything.

B. C. Goodpasture Donates Books To College Library

On April 9, B. C. Goodpasture, evangelist and editor of the *Gospel Advocate*, Nashville, Tennessee, presented a collection of religious books to the library of Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tennessee. In this valuable collection are 225 volumes most of which are publications or reprints by the *Gospel Advocate* Company. These will be grouped separately in the library for use, especially by the large number of ministerial students in the college. The college is profoundly grateful for the Goodpasture Collection. These books will be tools for the increase of Bible knowledge of both students and faculty. Goodpasture has been a long-time friend and supporter of Freed-Hardeman College and this gift is but one manifestation of his genuine interest and friendship.

B. B. James Holds Local Meeting

Bro. B. B. James of Hohenwald, Tennessee, recently completed a meeting with the Henderson church of Christ. The meeting was complimented by large audiences and a visible interest in the work of the church at Henderson. The morning lessons were presented by Bro. James in a manner which aroused much thought. His lessons were informative, interesting and limiting. The night worship service was certainly confined to all who attended. We look in retrospect to a successful Gospel meeting in Henderson.

Thank goodness we live in a free country, where a man may say what he thinks—if he is not afraid of his wife, neighbors, or boss, and if he is sure it will not hurt his business or his reputation.

I had six honest serving men,
They taught me all I knew,
Their names were What and Why
and When
And How and Where and Who.
Kipling.

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FHC Student Body Labors To Clean School's Campus

The entire student body and faculty cooperated in a campus-wide clean-up effort. The work, which consisted of cleaning both grounds and buildings, was another step in preparation for the visit of the Southern Association representatives during the week of April 14.

The student council planned the campaign. Bro. Gardner commended the students highly for their alertness for such problems. The entire operation was carried out in an orderly and effective manner.

The student participants were divided into groups headed by a member of the faculty. These groups were placed for work in various designated areas. Bro. Gardner and Bro. C. P. Roland acted as floating directors of the work.

Such helpful jobs as mowing the lawns, removing scrap paper and trimming the shrubbery were done on the grounds. Numerous jobs were also done on the inside during the appropriated five hours that the student groups worked.



Miss Buford

Miss Buford Will Instruct In Home Economics Field

Miss Billie Ann Buford, formerly of Cookeville, Tennessee, will head the Freed-Hardeman Home Economics Department next year succeeding Miss Martina Campbell.

Miss Buford is a graduate of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute in Cookeville and will do graduate work at the University of Tennessee this summer.

For the past two years Miss Buford has taught at the Midway High School in Kingston, Tenn.

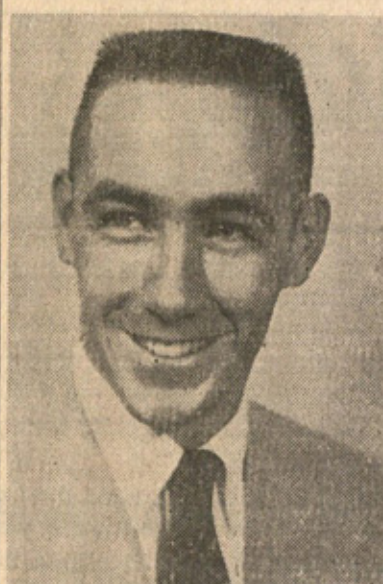
SCHOLARS CHOSEN BY HONOR SOCIETY

Five new Alpha Gamma Delta honor society members were chosen for the 1955-56 spring quarter according to an announcement from the Dean-Registrar's office.

The new members chosen for their high scholastic rating are as follows: Betty Burgin, Charles D. Van Eaton, Margaret Rose, Carolyn Stephens and David Williams.

Let's try our best to help FHC meet all the requirements of the Southern Association.

Examining Committee Of Southern Association Spends Three Days On Campus; Officials Are Optimistic



Ben Zickefoose

Zickefoose Will Head Health And Phys. Ed. Dept.

An addition to the Freed-Hardeman staff has recently been announced by President H. A. Dixon.

The new faculty member will be Ben Zickefoose Jr., who will be chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department.

Zickefoose attended Friends University in Wichita, Kansas, received his B.A. degree from Abilene Christian College and will receive his M.A. degree there this summer.

Zickefoose, a gospel preacher, is a son-in-law of G. K. Wallace and he and his wife have one child, a daughter.

Dixon stated that under Zickefoose, who is especially trained in calisthenics and various forms of gymnastics, the department of Physical Education will be expanded.

Faculty, Students Confused, Forget New Day Schedule

How many classes have you gone to this term which were not there? Since the new schedule of Monday through Friday classes began students and teachers alike have been caught rushing to classes, only to find that they had been going by the old schedule.

Sunday night, what do you hear "Oh, those Monday morning classes, I wish I didn't have to get up." Another complaint among the students is that they cannot go home as often as they formerly did.

Among the teachers the comments were more favorable. They say their classes are more evenly distributed, and they have more time on Saturday to be with their families.

Here are some of the comments from the teachers and students.

Mrs. Ruth Campbell—"Well, I haven't had time to give it a chance yet." Gene West—"Oh, it is all right, I guess but I don't like it." Brother Olan Hicks—"I like it very much as it helps to distribute my class load much better." Clydene Guy—"I like it."

The two-man examining committee for the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools completed their visit on the campus of Freed-Hardeman College Tuesday afternoon.

The team, composed of J. B. Young, president of Jones County Junior College, Ellisville, Mississippi, and Louis Piper, president of Midway Junior College, Midway, Kentucky, spent three days on the campus investigating all phases of the schools administration, physical equipment, curriculum, and progress.

President H. A. Dixon stated that he felt the work done by the team was very fair and constructive and that their visit on the campus had been a pleasant one for Freed-Hardeman personnel.

Reports prepared by the administration were submitted to the examiners to supplement personal examination of campus equipment and operation.

Decision upon acceptance of Freed-Hardeman College into the Southern Association will not be known until the winter meeting if the executive committee to be held in December.

Mr. Piper spoke to the student assembly on Tuesday morning and Mr. Young was presented in a short introductory talk. The former is president and academic dean of female junior college in Midway, Kentucky. He holds a M. A. degree from the University of Kentucky and is a member of the Junior College Commission of the Southern Association. Mr. Young holds a M.A. degree from Columbia University and has had several years of experience in public school administration in Mississippi before becoming president of Jones County Junior College in 1940. He is a member of the Junior College Commission of the Southern Association and of the committee on teachers preparation of the Southern Association of Junior Colleges.

Freed-Hardeman College officials expressed optimism over prospects of accreditation and stated that they intend to work continuously to meet any recommendations offered by the committee.

Former Teacher, M. K. Moody, Dies In Newberry, Ohio

M. K. Moody, who taught for many years in the Commercial Department at Freed-Hardeman College, died of a heart attack at his home in Newberry, Ohio, Friday afternoon, March 16. He was buried in the cemetery at the Oak Grove church of Christ, Fulton, Kentucky. He leaves in addition to sister Moody, one daughter, Pattie Sue, and a son, Joe, as well as a host of other relatives, friends, and former students to mourn his departure.

Malcolm Hill—"To me, it is all right." Mrs. Don Starks—"I guess I like it pretty well." Jo Luther—"Me? I like it." Pamela Harrison—"I don't like it because I can't go home." Brother Thomas Scott—"I can answer that in one word—Perfect." June Rogers—"I don't like it because I can't go home without missing class." Miss Martina Campbell—"From my personal viewpoint I like it, from teaching, it does not make much difference."

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Editorials



THE LITTER-BUG

Have you seen anyone walking around eating candy, chewing gum, or opening a package on campus lately. Chances are if you did, and you watched closely, you noticed that they just threw the wrapper on the ground and left it there.

We have all worked hard cleaning up the campus and most of us want it to stay that way. There are some people though, who do not seem to realize what the trash cans are for. If we keep the grounds looking neat we are all going to have to cooperate a little bit.

The litter-bug is one who carelessly drops trash on the ground making work for someone else. Do not be a litter bug, let's all clean up the grounds and keep them that way.

DOES THE SPEED LIMIT MEAN ANYTHING?

The other day we heard some students discussing a high-powered car parked on the quadrangle. One fellow said that when he got out on the road he wanted a car that would "go seventy-five or eighty miles an hour." Another fellow standing by agreed. Some time later some students were referring to a member of the faculty and how that he liked to drive fast and "get where he was going."

There are some students and some faculty members who have little if no regard for the speed limit. We are Christians and are supposed to abide by the laws of the land. Some of us who drive above the limit are preachers. When we break the law are we practicing what we preach. If the law says sixty miles an hour is the limit, abide by it, and you will get where you are going. Start early if necessary, but do not break the law.

We have too many accidents on the highways today and need to cut down on fast driving. I sincerely hope that if you are a "fast driver" that you will slow down. If you will not then I just as sincerely hope that the state patrol will "pull you over" and that you are taught a lesson. This goes for faculty members, preachers, students and all other drivers. Remember: Speed kills.

Sermon

Be Not Dismayed — Be Of Good Courage

By Richard Allen Kruse

Very often the trials of life attack and leave us feeling down hearted and discouraged. When we are discouraged we should look to the Bible. There we shall find that we are to be of good courage because of the promises therein.

Christ promised that he would be with us "always even to the end of the world." This is not an empty promise of ordinary man, but this is a promise of the son of God, the only man to walk on this earth sinlessly. Friends may forsake us but still Christ is with us. Loved ones die and we are without their presence and their comforts. Christ died for us but still he is with us. He is with us every moment of the day and night watching over us as we walk in the paths of righteousness. Christ is ready to intercede for us when we pray to God. Peter said cast your cares on Christ for He cares for you. Yes Christ cares for you and me even if we are forsaken by others.

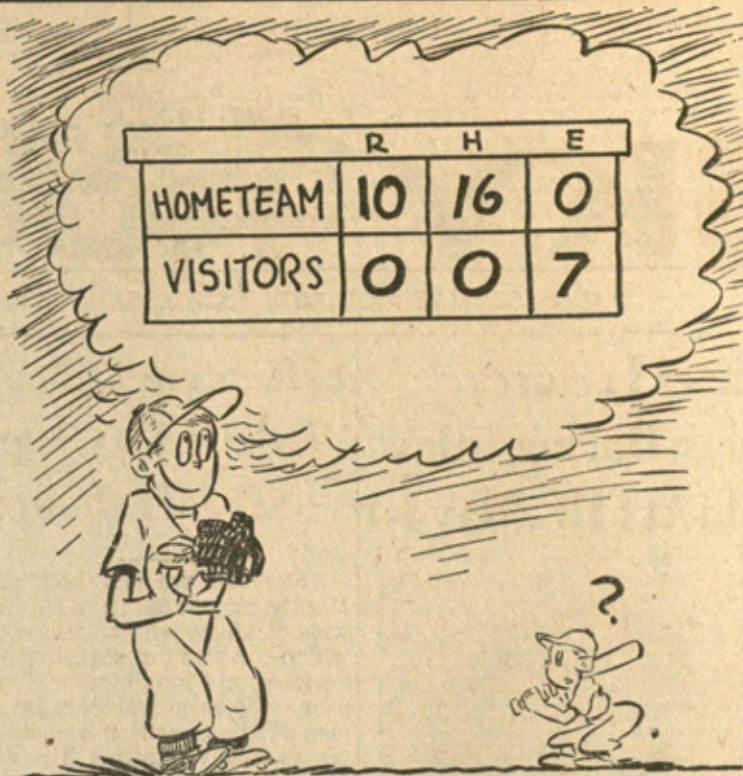
God promised that he would not forsake His children. Therefore He intreated them to be strong and be of good courage. If

Christ and God be for us, who can be against us? If God and Christ will not forsake us, why should we become dismayed at the trials and temptations of this life? We are instructed to draw nigh to God and He will draw nigh to us. If we do this the trials along life's road will be much easier.

We are promised by the inspired writings of Paul "that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to his purpose". All things, all of our afflictions and trials, all the persecutions and calamities to which we are exposed. Though they be numerous and long-continued, yet they are among the means that are appointed for our welfare. They may seem grievous but the Hebrew writer said, "afterward it yieldeth the peaceable fruit of righteousness."

Timothy was promised that "all that will live godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer persecution." Christ said, "Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness sake." Have you the faith to accept these divine promises? If you have you will realize that discouragement is useless.

The worst moment in the life of an atheist is when he is really thankful and has no one to thank.



"A Young Man's Fancy . . ."

RESOLUTION ON CLUB PROJECTS

The Board of Directors of Freed-Hardeman College wishes to commend the campus organizations for presenting to the college many outstanding and worthy projects. The Board saw the projects and it heartily praises the students' initiative, sacrifice, school spirit and love for the college. It is our pledge to help you, the administration, faculty and friends, to make Freed-Hardeman College the best it can be.

Freed-Hardeman College
 (Signed) J. A. Ward, Secretary-Treasurer.
 3-15-56.

Alpha Taus Give Flag And Pole As Society Project

Alpha Tau Lambda's project brought the student body and faculty together around the newly erected flag pole and flag which were presented to the school on March 9, 1956.

Kelly B. Doyle, Director of Music, led the College Band and Chorus twice in the Star Spangled Banner. The student body joined in the second time to sing.

Jack Vancil and Don Starks raised the flag and James Segars made the presentation speech, giving the flag and pole to the school. President H. A. Dixon accepted it in behalf of the school and the board of directors.

Pedestrians stopped as they were passing to show their allegiance to the flag.

"My mother is always having trouble with either my father or the furnace."

"What's wrong?"

"Every time she watches one, the other goes out."

Faculty Releases Honor Lists For Winter Quarter

The honor lists for the winter quarter show that fifty students were placed on them. The seventeen who earned a quality point average of 2.5 to 3. were listed on the Honor Roll. All full-time students who made between 2. and 2.49 quality point average, provided no grades were below "C" were placed on the Dean's List.

Those on the Honor roll are Catherine Branham, 3; Shirley Brewer, 3; Lorraine Hunter, 3; Margaret Rose, 3; Katherine Jones, 2.94; Clyde Woods, 2.80; Doris Brooks, 2.76; Luther Williams, 2.72; Joseph Taylor, 2.71; Patricia Hopkins, 2.69; Bettie Burgh, 2.67; Nowana Maynard, 2.63; Dwayne Shappley, 2.61; Lavonne James, 2.59; Charles Van Eaton, 2.56; David Williams, 2.53; Carolyn Stephens, 2.50.

Students on the Dean's list are Carol Bell, 2.06; David Bowers, 2.00; Peggy Brown, 2.00; Virginia Doss, 2.19; Patricia Downs, 2.18; Eddie Dunn, 2.18; Linda Edwards, 2.17; Wayne Emmons, 2.24; Albert England, 2.00; Huel Evans, 2.17; Bruce Freeman, 2.38; James Herren, 2.26; Franklin Howard, 2.37; George Hufstutter, 2.19; Sherald Jernigan, 2.47; Rosemary Kendrick, 2.06; Sue Loftin, 2.41; Carolyn Odom, 2.12; Clarence Pearce, 2.35; David Pharr, 2.17; Frank Rester, 2.39; Bobby Scott, 2.47; James Segars, 2.00; Forrest Shelene, 2.00; John Showalter, 2.24; James Spencer, 2.32; Ann Tatum, 2.28; Howard Trull, 2.44; Luther Upton, 2.20; Betty Walker, 2.17; Delane Way, 2.19; Dan Wells, 2.34 and Jo Luther, 2.00.

Obstacles are those frightful things you see when you take your eyes off the goal you are trying to reach.

STUDENT CITES LEXINGTON TORNADO DAMAGE

Tornadoes found their way through four mid south states April 3 leaving six persons dead and one-hundred seven injured. The hardest hit place was Lexington, Tennessee, scene of the most damage this year by any tornado in the United States.

In Lexington the casualty list gave two dead and over sixty injured. Two hours after the storm found this small town in Henderson County trying to recover from the first tornado in that vicinity since 1913. All communications were interrupted for six hours and at ten o'clock electricity was restored to the part of town not hit by the tornado.

The tornado took the same path as the one in 1913, leaving in its wake forty-six houses destroyed, seventy-five with ma-

nor damage and 115 with minor damage. Two businesses, Lexington Auto Parts and Wallace Motor Co., were total losses with 21 other businesses being damaged. Governor Frank Clement visited the damaged town Wednesday with Joe Henry, state adjutant general, to survey the area. J. O. Roberts, Henderson Co. Tax Assessor, estimated damage at \$1,210,000.

A short time after the storm struck its blow, National Guardsmen from Jackson, Henderson and Huntingdon were on the scene. These were also helped by highway patrolmen who did an almost impossible job of keeping traffic flow from coming to a halt. The Red Cross reported that more than enough clothes had

been received by late Wednesday.

Mayor Jack Hay of Lexington had this to say, "It is hard to realize how much neighbors mean until something like this happens." Mayor Hay continued by saying, "Everyone has been wonderful to the people of Lexington and Henderson County."

Most of the debris was still presenting a big problem Thursday but definite actions were being taken by county employees and others.

Lexington is the home of some of FHC's students and teachers and is only about forty miles from Henderson. The tornado missed Henderson by about thirteen miles, and the town was only the victim of high winds and heavy rains.

UNCLE DUDLEY



Howdy you all,

Seems to me that its been quite a spell since I talked to you all. Hope everything has been goin' all right with you all.

I gets tired of my own cookin' so every once in a while I dresses up and goes to one of the restaurants. The nice thing about their coffee is that they make it so weak it won't stain your tie.

Speakin of rood, my nephew told me of a place to eat where they had good roast beef. I got there and found it wuz a bum steer.

By the way, the other day I heered a feller here talkin' to his girl and he told her that he would go through anything fer her. She said he could start with his checkbook. Another feller wuz sayin' to his girl, "Since I met you darlin, I can't eat, I can't sleep, I can't do anything." She says, "Why?" He said "I'm broke."

The other day I saw a man get run over by a car. The guy under the car hollered and said, "What's the matter—are you blind?" The driver hollered back, "Blind?—I hit you didn't I?"

I walked over to the po-lice station today and I heered the desk-sergeant sayin, "This type of bullet will penetrate six inches of solid oak so remember to keep your heads down."

Well, I's got to rush, I heered that our night watchman has an ol' sow that jest had eleven little uns and I's got to go see em.

Before I closes though I's got some definitions fer you:

Genius: A man who can re-wrap a new shirt and not have any pins left over.

Optimist: A man who buys a lifetime ballpoint pen and expects it to last fer at least a month.

Bus: A public conveyance which has jest gone by.

Electric Toaster: A device used for sending smoke signals.

So long and I'll be seein you next month.

LIPSCOMB SINGERS VISIT FOR CHAPEL

On April 20, a group of singers from David Lipscomb College in Nashville visited the campus of FHC. They were present for the Chapel period and sang for the group. Among the singers were two former students of FHC, Dot Landers and Sarah Dixon. The program consisted of both sacred and secular songs. The group left in their bus shortly after noon for further engagements.

PAT'S PRATTLE

Third quarter activities are in full swing now; Seniors are looking toward graduation, and Freshmen can see the end of their first year clearly in sight. Hasn't a lot happened in these last thirty weeks.

Even the last four weeks have been quite eventful—ask BOB HUGHEY if they haven't; he is now the proud possessor of a wife, having brought the former PEGGY McLEMORE back from Harding to be Mrs. Hughey. Congratulations, Bob and Peggy!

The last four weeks have been great ones for CHUCK VAN EATON and KATY JONES also. Their typical whirlwind romance surprised everyone except Chuck and Katy, who have been seen recently shopping for a ring, and heard quite frequently discussing Memphis State, August and apartments. LEE SMITH and ROSEMARY KENDRICK treated everyone to a surprise too, when they began "going steady." This pair has everyone's approval, however for they certainly look nice together.

Recently WILMA EVANS was heard wistfully saying that she wished she were going to Athens, Alabama that day. From all evident reasons, the departure of GERALD ROMINE that afternoon motivated the statement. I dare say that CORINNE OLIPHANT has similar feelings when the versatile KEN RICE leaves the campus—they've been together quite a lot recently.

Ask RONNIE GRIFFETH what color hair he prefers, and he will immediately reply "blond, naturally." The reason? CAROL BELL is his lady-love of the day - - and her pretty blond hair is surely enough to prompt such an answer. JESSE FLEMING has been exhibiting a preference for blondes lately also - - SHERALD JERNIGAN being the most recent. FAY TODD shares this liking also - - golden-haired SUE BLACK has been meriting his attention the last few weeks.

Some boys may like blue-eyed blondes, but DON GREENE's preference runs along another line - - to him MARILYN DODD's brown eyes and brunette ponytail far outshine any blonde. I think several other boys agree with you, Don.

EULICE CURRINGTON is showering his attention on a petite brunette these days, BAR-

New Sign Erected As Part Of Philo Society Project

The Philomathean Society has completed one of its projects for this year. The first project is a sign bearing the name of the college, and its purpose is to better identify FHC to those who pass by. The new sign has been placed near the entrance to the president's office and faces traffic approaching the college from the direction of the boys dorm.

Philo president, Chuck Van Eaton, stated that the society plans to erect signs to identify every building on campus. The presentation was made at the close of the chapel exercises and was accepted by president Dixon.

Thespians Select New Members For Spring Quarter

The Thespians have announced the selection of twelve new members for the 1955-56 Spring Quarter at Freed-Hardeman College.

The list includes Bill Daniel, Gene West, Doris Dowdy, Anne Seay, Rhinard Troup, David Williams, Chuck Van Eaton, Bob McAuley, Sue Black, Joyce Stanfill, Landon Saunders and Jean Terry.

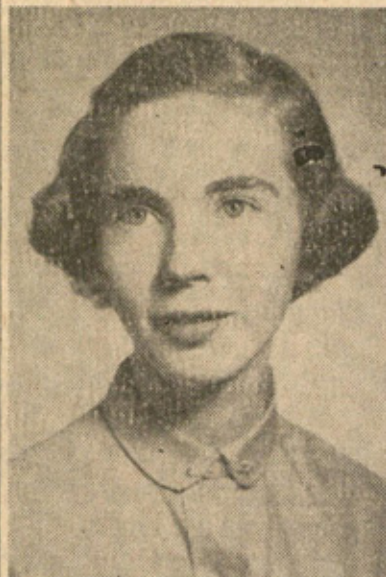
CHORUS TRIPS

Patients at the West Tennessee State Hospital made up the audience for the FHC chorus on April 23. The chorus also sang at Harding College for the chapel exercises on April 27. The same afternoon the chorus sang in the church building at Strawberry, Arkansas. Our chorus recently sang in Sharon, Tennessee also. The Chorus has a few more trips to make yet this year before school is out.

BARA HAMMOND being the happy recipient. I am sure Barbara is glad she chose to come to FHC, even if a quarter late.

Yes, much has happened the last four weeks - - and much more will happen in the next eight. Just wait and see!

Branham And Brewer Are Top Honor Graduates; Trull, Scott, Hopkins And Jones Are Next Highest Students



Catherine Branham



Shirley Brewer

In a special scoop to the Sky Rocket the dean announces the following students as the honor graduates for this school year:

Graduating with high honors (magna cum laude) are Catherine Annette Branham and Shirley Ann Brewer. Catherine who leads the class with a 2.880 rating is taking a liberal arts course, Shirley, who follows close behind with a 2.756 average, is majoring in business administration. Of course the scholastic averages given in this article do not include the spring quarter grades.

Receiving the cum laude distinction of graduation with honors are Julius Howard Trull (general course — 2.673 average), Bobby Glenn Scott (pre-engineering course — 2.671 average), Sarah Patricia Hopkins (general course — 2.615 average), and Katherine Rose Jones (music major — 2.510 average).

Approximately eighty students are scheduled to graduate this year and all will receive the Associate of Arts degree.

Books And Staff Move To New Site, Stephens-Lawhorn Library Building

If you do not believe in teamwork you should have been on hand for the moving of the library into its new home, the Stephens-Lawhorn Library building.

The assistant librarians worked in pairs under the direction of Miss Jane Williams, head librarian, and Mrs. Paul Simon, assistant librarian. The entire student body helped move the books under the supervision of the library staff.

Many humorous incidents occurred during the daily routine of work. For instance some student would come in to find a certain magazine, the librarian would say that it was way down at the bottom of a box and would not be available for two weeks. Some boy would want a certain book to write a term paper and when he asked where it was the

answer would be, "I'm sorry, I do not know where it is."

The moving did not take long with the help of the enthusiastic student body who worked like eager beavers toting the books to their new home.

If students previously had the complaint they could not study because of the uncheerful surrounding they cannot file this complaint any more. The new library is air conditioned for comfort in the summer and a good heating system installed for winter. The building is highly attractive and well lighted. Every convenience has been installed in the new library for the student's comfort. What more could anyone ask for in studying? Our many thanks go to Brother and Sister Lawhorn who made all this possible.

The time for the Girls' Religious Training Class has been changed to every other Monday night.

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Baseball Season Begins With Bang; Lions Stall Bethel In Called Game

A drizzle turned into a down-pour April 3 at the end of the fifth inning and the FHC Lions walked off Memorial Field with an interrupted 5-3 victory over Bethel in their first baseball game of the 56 season.

Bethel was off to an early lead in the first inning with three hits off FHC starter Dean Baxter that netted them one run. FHC roared back with five runs in the third inning that eventually gave them the victory. Dean Baxter doubled for the Lions after Ulrey had walked. Lead-off man James May also walked filling the bases and setting the stage for Ken Rice's long triple against the right field wall. Bobby McCord then doubled Rice home with the Lions fourth run. The final run for the Lions crossed the plate on a hit by FHC third baseman Ralph Plunk.

A belated surge by Bethel in the fifth fell short. On two hits and FHC's only error, Bethel mustered two runs.

FHC fans were impressed with the Lions in their first outing. The pitching of Baxter, who fanned nine, the hitting of McCord and Plunk, and the clutch slugging of Rice were the bright spots in the first of the twelve game FHC schedule.

Emmons Defeats Wilson In Ping-Pong Tournament

Wayne Emmons defeated Dean Wilson in the ping pong tournament conducted among the residents of Paul Gray Hall.

Emmons, a freshman from Mayfield, Kentucky, is renowned for his tricky serve and excellent handling of the offerings of his opponent. Interest was high throughout the tournament. Plans are underway for a tournament open to anyone in the school.

Martin Luther Film Shown By Freshman Class

Martin Luther, an educational film in Church History, was presented to the student body and faculty Thursday and Friday nights, March 29 and 30, in the Freed-Hardeman Auditorium by the Freshman Class.

Profit from the sale of tickets will be spent for the Junior and Senior Banquet. The attendance



PLUNK NAILS BETHEL PLAYER AT THIRD



When the dust cleared away Monday night, April 9, students could be seen sprawled in their dormitory rooms, exhausted after an afternoon of manual labor. They were tired but happy because they knew they had done a small part to help get the college into the association.

The following are some of the answers given when they were approached by the inquiring reporter and asked how they liked getting out of classes to work during the afternoon.

I thought it was wonderful. — Jane Dickerson.

"I was glad to do my part to help get the school into the association." Betty Pettigrew.

"Because I thought it would help the school, I enjoyed it." Alice Underwood.

"It is pretty good only I wish it had been Friday, that is my hardest day." Dan Wells.

"I thought it was the most, to say the least." Carolyn Phillips.

"I would just as soon have gone to school. I did not have any classes." Ronnie Sartain.

"I thought it was great." Dorene Anderson.

"Dirty deal. I'd rather have gone to school." Langston Hasley.

"It was hard work but I enjoyed the change." Martha Wil-

was good for both nights, class leaders reported.

This film was made in Germany by the Lutherans with characters who portrayed each part in their normal life.

Catholics have strongly opposed showings of the picture in all parts of the world.

The film presented the actual happenings as verified in the standard Church History books that are before all.

Rules For Teachers

1. Thou shalt never under any circumstances have a pop test. Pupils should be given a ten-months notice.

2. Thou shalt not object to little weaknesses of students like continued thirst, nor shalt thou inspect cough drop boxes for concealed goodies.

3. Thou shalt never burden thy students with tedious homework, for they are young only once.

4. Thou shalt not require written work, as it will result in hand cramp and finger fatigue.

5. Thou shalt never rudely awaken exhausted students who collapse into coma for need of rest.

6. Thou shalt make out thy report cards with thy grade book closed.

7. Thou shalt never intercept mushy poems or tender love letters from their owners. Great romances of history have been born via the word written.

8. Thou shalt see nothing, know nothing, nor hear nothing in the halls when classes are being changed.

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burn.

"All right but I had rather have gone to classes." Donald Hall.

"Fine. I saw more work done on this campus than I ever have seen done before." Betty Lancaster.

"I didn't think much of it, I only had one class!" Dale Wickerts.

"Hard work, but it was worth it to help the school." Peggy Brown.

"I thought it was real nice to get out of classes." Reba Rogers.

"I would like to do it every day, I got to work with S. J." Jesse Fleming.

"Oh, it was all right since I missed a test. It was fine." R. T. Miller.

The Lion's Roar

The school year is rapidly drawing to a close, and with it the end of a successful year in athletics for Freed-Hardeman College. Baseball is to be no exception as the Lions seem to have assembled a strong aggregation to represent the Maroon and White. With only three men returning from last year, it would seem that the Lions might be handicapped by lack of experience. However, Coach Whittle has come up with a goodly number of outstanding freshmen, who combine with the veterans to form a strong club.

Some thought the Lions would be weak in the three main departments of baseball, i.e. hitting, fielding and pitching. But in the first game the club got two triples, and double in an abbreviated five inning affair. And those who saw the game at Martin, will be a long time in forgetting the mighty triple poled by Dean Baxter in the ninth inning.

In the fielding department, it looked as if Whittle can draw names out of a hat and still get an outstanding infield with Walt Fennell and Billy Bowen at first, Ken Rice and Jim Truex at second, Bob McCord and Huel Evans at short and Ralph Plunk and Emmett Roberts at third, almost any combination will do the job.

Dean Baxter is the only regular pitcher returning from last year's squad. But it looks as if Coach Whittle has dug up another first line pitcher to go with him. We are speaking of Ronnie Hill. Ron, a four year letter man at Murphy High School, Mobile, Alabama, performed steadily in the tie with Martin. He showed plenty of nerve as he pitched himself out of tight spots several times. Also on the squad as pitchers are Wallace Huff and Kerry McClain.

Getting as much attention as the baseball team is the tennis squad. The team is paced by the cool, steady playing of Bob Morgan, and the hard drives of Don Harriman. Backing them up

SIGMA RHOS GO TO SHILOH FOR PICNIC

The annual Sigma Rho picnic was held Saturday, April 7, 1956, at Shiloh National Park. About seventy members of the society attended the outing. Refreshments were served at the park picnic area at 1:00 p.m. After the picnic lunch many members of the society engaged in playing softball while others made the self guided tour of this famous park. The group met at the museum at the park before leaving. The time of departure was about 4:15 p.m. The group was accompanied by Brother Kelly Doyle, assistant sponsor of the Sigma Rho Society.

YOUNG PROSPECTS FOR 1973 SCHOOL

If you read the paper every month you will notice that the married students are doing their part to secure the future of FHC. This month is no exception.

The facts regarding prospects for 1973 are as follows:

A daughter, Charyl Ann, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford arrived at 2:15 p.m. April 7, weighing seven pounds eleven ounces.

A daughter, Debra Kay, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grimmer, arrived at 5:30 p.m. April 7, weighing six pounds eight ounces.

A son, Gary Don, born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Freeman, arrived at 4:27 p.m. April 8, weighing seven pounds.

The Fords live in the Mansion apartments and the Grimmer and Freemans live in the White Street apartments.

Let's try our best to help FHC meet all the requirements of the Southern Association.

are Bob Ford, Bob McCord, Clyde Woods and Tom Shoe. On the girls team are Tommie Jean Williams, Katy Jones, Anne Seay, Janette Smith, Shirley Hickbottom and Linda Parks.

The prospects are very good for another successful season.

In the Intramural soft ball, it is the Alpha Taus, as usual, as the team to beat, Langston is up to his old tricks. Also up in the standings should be the Sigma Rhos, with a strong hitting team. However, do not forget the Philos and Phi Kappas, they also will be rough and anyone of these could take second.

DOPE FROM THE DUGOUT: You can search far and wide, but you will still have to go a long way before you find a better key-stone combination (second and short) than Rice and McCord. Both are deadly hitters and steady if not spectacular fielders. From what I've heard, several are going to take Kerby Farrell up on his offer of free admission to any Indianapolis games this summer. Why doesn't some campus organization establish an award for the intramural athlete who is judged to be the best sport during the year??? That's all for now.

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