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Biology Students Select Projects In Special Study

The Biology Department of Freed-Hardeman College has added a new method in its effort to develop student initiative and effort in the biological field. Every student or student team has projects and must complete them by May 10.

Some of the projects are: pond life, bee keeping, insect collecting and classifying, wildflower collecting and classifying, embryology of the chick, study of habits and life cycle of ants, animal life in a limited area of soil and surface life, taxidermy, nutrition by using rabbits, Hydroponics, tropism of plants to light and soil conditions and plant harmony showing rates of germination.

Each student must keep records of the progress report at the end of each week. At the end of the project a full report is to be given to the director.

Students Attend Future Teachers Ninth Conference

The ninth annual conference of the Future Teachers of America was held April 13, at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville. Students attending from Freed-Hardeman Chapter of Future Teachers were Ann Tatum, Margaret Rose, Shirley Alexander and Clyde Woods.

The keynote address, "Teaching: A Glorious Profession", was made by Dr. Quill E. Cope, Commissioner of Education. Various workshops for teachers, group discussions, and lecture sessions were conducted throughout the day and a banquet was given in the evening at the Tech cafeteria. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Ray Wilson, who is Executive Secretary of the National School Public Relations Association of the NEA.

The general theme of the convention, "An Apple for the Teacher" was carried out in the activities of the day.

NEW BOOK TRUCK IS GIVEN SCHOOL BY LIBRARY CLUB

On May 2, Lavonne James, president of the Library Club, presented a book truck valued at \$69 to FHC as this year's Library Club project. In behalf of the Board of Directors and the Administration, brother Dixon accepted the gift.

The book truck has now been placed in the new library and is proving to be a big help in transporting books to shelves. The book truck was paid for by library student-assistants who donated their work time on the day the library was moved to its new site.

Jane Williams, librarian, is the Library Club sponsor.

PREACHER STUDENTS RECEIVE BOOK SET

Thirty students each received a three-volume set of the sermon books entitled, "New Testament Christianity" by Z. T. Sweeney. Each year all graduating preacher students receive these green colored, cloth-bound books. This is made possible by the "New Testament Christianity" book fund.

B. G. Dunavant Lectures On Uses Of Atomic Energy

On May 14 at 9:20 a.m. B. G. Dunavant spoke to the Freed-Hardeman College assembly on "The Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy." Dunavant is Biologist, Isotopes Extension of the Atomic Energy Commission, Oak Ridge, Tennessee. He had exhibits and slides on the medical and industrial use of radioisotopes which were used in conjunction with his lecture.

Dunavant formerly taught science in Freed-Hardeman College for three years.

FHC Installs New Exterior Wiring System On Campus

A number of new utility poles dot the campus with electric wires draping from them to mark another step in the college's untiring effort to become a member of the Southern Association of Colleges. This like our new library adds much to the improvement of the school.

The overall project includes such things as removal of exterior wiring from buildings, which will add beauty to the buildings as well as safety, and also a central master switch system installed at the rear and to the right of the cafeteria controlling the electricity for the entire campus.

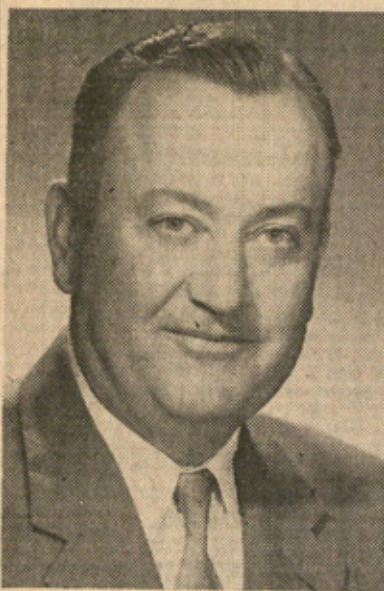
Larger and safer wire used along with new underwriters approved entrances where needed. The electric efficiency will be greatly increased by this work and although the cost is great, it will pay for itself in the long run by making the buildings safer.

The actions of men are like the index of a book, pointing out is most remarkable in them.

STORK PAYS VISIT TO ULREY FAMILY

The stork has made another visit since the last issue of the Sky Rocket. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ulrey were blessed with a baby girl weighing 7 lbs. 2 oz. on Saturday, March 21. The name chosen for the new arrival is Joyce Ellen.

The Ulreys are from Roanoke, Virginia, and are now residing in a town apartment on Galbraith Street.



Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawhorn of Temple, Texas, recent donors of FHC's new library. This new air-conditioned brick building was constructed at an approximate cost of \$30,000, for which they have made provisions. The new building is an addition to the Stephens House adjacent to the girls dormitory. The new library building bears the name, Stephens-Lawhorn Memorial Library and is now open for use.



"Evening In Paris" Is Theme For Candlelight Junior-Senior Banquet Held In New Southern Gold Room

Last Friday night, May 11, the Gold Room of the New Southern Hotel turned into a Paris sidewalk cafe as the annual Junior-Senior banquet got underway.

The very beautiful "Evening in Paris" theme was carried out

during the entire program. Upon entrance, the beautiful strains of Parisian music was heard in the background. Overhead bright stars gave an open-air effect and in the distance the Eiffel Tower was seen.

As the guests dined by candlelight, they were enclosed by a stone wall which made the effect of the Paris sidewalk cafe more vivid. Following a delicious meal of shrimp cocktail, barbecued chicken, oven-brown potatoes, spring peas, tossed salad and strawberry shortcake, a pleasant evening of entertainment was presented.

As is customary everyone was dressed in formal attire. Many of the young ladies were wearing corsages while the boys wore white or red boutonnieres. A number of the faculty members were present for what is considered by both faculty and students as the school year's biggest social event.

School officials say that every year nearly all of the students attend this banquet, and this year was no exception. The Gold Room facilities were barely adequate to seat those attending the banquet.

Jeanette Herren Is Elected FHC's 'Mrs. Homemaker'

Jeanette Herren has recently been elected "Mrs. Homemaker" of the year for Freed-Hardeman College.

Jeanette is the president of the F.H.C. Homemakers Club and a member of the Phi Kappa Society. She is the former Jeanette Tucker of Eldridge, Alabama. Her husband, James Herren is a preacher student here.

She was selected by secret ballot. To be qualified to be chosen "Mrs. Homemaker", one must be an officer in the club or have held an office at one time. She must also be very active in club work.

The title usually conferred by the club is "Miss Homemaker" but since Jeanette is a "Mrs." they thought it wise to change the title this time to "Mrs. Homemaker."

Music Sections Spring Recitals To Begin May 17

Music recitals scheduled to be given between now and school closing include voice and piano recitals by FHC students.

On May 17, students of Miss Clarice Cummins, in the Piano Department and of Kelly Doyle, in the Voice Department, along with other students of music will give a recital.

On May 22, Katy Jones will give her Senior Piano Recital. On May 24, a Joint Recital will be given by Clarence Pearce, bass and Bob Morgan, tenor.

The public is invited to these recitals.

When a man leaves God, things start happening to him. When he comes back to God, things start happening for him.

Courtroom Drama To Be Portrayed By Thespians

Did Karen Andre murder Bjorn Faulkner or is she innocent? "You'll" help decide this on May 15, when the 55-56 Thespians present "Night of January 16th". In this play is mixed suspense,

comedy, drama and mystery.

Two modern day lawyers portrayed by John Chalk, District Attorney, and Chuck Van Eaton, Karen Andre's attorney, battle it out in court, presenting witnesses and bits of evidence to uphold their respective position, while a jury chosen from the audience will make the final decision.

The Thespians consider the production of this well known play by Ayn Rand the highlight of this work this year. DON'T MISS IT!

Freed-Hardeman College Result of Three Generations' Effort To Provide Top School For Christian Youth

By Arnold Schnabel

The rich heritage of Freed-Hardeman College is the culmination of efforts from three generations of West Tennesseans to provide a college with a Christian environment for their children that would be equal to the finest in the country.

The first school of higher learning in Henderson, and predecessor of today's Freed-Hardeman College, was the top-heavily named Henderson Male and Female Masonic Institute which enrolled its first students in the fall of 1869. After a few years of successful operation, Mr. Inman, a man of liberal views in the Lord's church, was called to hold the position of president. Following his acceptance in 1874, the school's name was changed under his influence to West Tennessee Christian College and a Bible department was begun. The school was attaining an excellent literary distinction among Tennessee schools.

Arvy Glenn Freed, a tall, trim, bespectacled educator moved from Estes Springs to Henderson in 1895 and when the school opened its doors for the fall classes he was the new president.

With him he brought the school he had founded in Hardeman County, Southern Tennessee Normal College, to combine it with the school at Henderson. It was soon evident that a new building was needed, due to the enlarged enrollment. The cramped classes were meeting at that time in the brick building, which since was incorporated into Oakland Hall, girl's dormitory.

J. F. Robertson promised to help finance a new building if the college name would be changed to honor his daughter, "Miss Georgia". Consequently the school at Henderson became "Georgia Robertson Christian College" in 1897 and operated in a new two-story, red brick building which is now known by the youngest generation as the Henderson Elementary Public School.

A. G. Freed worked hard to improve the school. He sought out men such as N. B. Hardeman and L. L. Brigrance for Bible teachers and E. C. McDougle to be co-president.

The school was progressing steadily, but it was inevitable that the struggle over the introduction of the organ and mis-

sionary society into the church should have its effects in the Henderson church as well as the school. The Henderson Church as well as the school had favored the liberal attitude since the days of Inman. Freed was questioned by his conservative friends as to why he remained preaching and fellowshiping those whom he knew to be in error. His position was defended by some of his closest friends who claimed that he stayed only to "educate them out of it." This was undoubtedly true, for N. B. Hardeman and L. L. Brigrance with some of the students were influenced by Freed's teaching and changed their views to oppose the innovations.

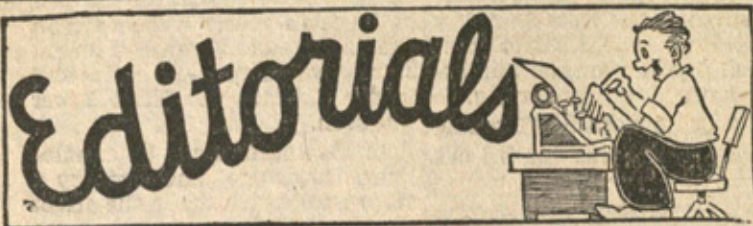
L. C. Austin, the music director at the school and song leader for the church also held conservative views, and proved a constant annoyance to those who did not. Although he possessed an excellent knowledge of music, he would at services deliberately announce a number, then while the organist was taking her place he would start the congregation singing in

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Desk-Top Artists, Authors and Sculptors

Every year FHC has to replace broken and damaged furniture in order that we may have adequate facilities with which to work.

Two years ago a number of new desks were bought and placed in room two and some other rooms. Now the writing arms on these desks show the works of our careless artists, authors, and sculptors.

Pictures appear where some uninterested student decided to doodle. Names and short notes take their place on the desk tops where a careless student thought his name should appear. Gouges and scratches show the efforts of nail file welders and pocket-knife owners.

If you are guilty of defacing school property remember that this school belongs to the cause of Christian education. We are hindering not helping this cause when we deface any school property.

When you get the urge to draw pictures or doodle—get a piece of paper. When you start to write notes or your name on a desk . . . remember . . . "Fools names and fools faces always appear in public places." If you are nervous and want to scratch—we can furnish you a block of wood.

We have new chairs and tables in the new library, don't be so childish as to mark on them.

I think it would be a good idea to make the person responsible for the damage, pay for the article damaged.

We expect such actions as these from children—not from college students.

Student Body Is Congratulated By Council

Since I have been serving as president of the Student Council, everyone has been very cooperative in all suggestions that have been made. Especially was this true concerning our clean-up program for the coming committee of the Southern Association. Without the help of the student council and full cooperation from the student body as a whole this clean-up would not have been a success. It seemed that each individual that contributed his work did it as though he were working for himself. We know that this was a worthwhile work and it meant much to the committee that came to evaluate our school. We know that our work was not vain because it goes to better our chances for entrance into the Southern Association.

From all sources of information that we know, we have great hopes of entering the Southern Association. If our school becomes a member of this association it will not only help us who are in school at the present, but also they that shall come after us. Certainly the class of 1955-56 will long be remembered by the Board of Directors and the Administration of Freed-Hardeman College. Not only is this true but we will be glad that we played a great part in entering this association.

May I again say with sincere gratitude from the student council and from the faculty, we are grateful for your fine cooperation.

Malcolm L. Hill.

Sermon

By James Jones

The Modern Dance—Work of the Flesh or Work of Righteousness?

In Gal. 5:19-21, Paul enumerates the works of the flesh. "Now the works of the flesh are manifest, which are these: fornication, uncleanness, lasciviousness, idolatry, sorcery, enmities strife, jealousies wraths, factions, divisions, parties, envyings, drunkenness revellings and such like; of which I forewarn you even as I did forewarn you, that they who practice such things shall not inherit the Kingdom of God. (ASV)."

First, it would be well for us to notice the judgment pronounced by the divine writer upon those who engage in, or are slave to these works of the flesh. He says that first he forewarned them as he had previously done, and that a persistence in the practice of these works would cause an individual to be lost in an eternal hell. Whether or not one engages in these works of the flesh does not fall within the realm of opinion. It is not left to human judgment as to whether one should engage in these practices or not. An engaging in one or all is sin and a persistence therein brings spiritual destruction here and hereafter.

Secondly, there are two realms of thought that are open to us. One is spiritual, the other is worldly. Such things cause us to think in terms of the spiritual, while others cause us to think in terms of this world or worldliness. The works of the flesh, when practiced, cause one very definitely in his thinking to tend to dwell in worldly and lustful channels. On the otherhand the

Accordianist Is Winner Of Freshman Sponsored Talent Show; Pianist Is Second; Male Quartet Ranks Third



Dale Wicherts

Dale Wicherts, accordionist, was the winner of the Freshman Class Talent Show held Tuesday night, April 17, at 7:30 in chapel hall.

Second place went to Katie Jones, pianist; third place to the Quarter-Notes Quartet, consisting of John Allen Chalk, Wayne Emmons, Bob McAuley and Bill Lane; honorable mention was received by the Five-State Playboys, Perry Buster, Bill Crossman, Robert Watson, Ronnie Griffith and Elroy Clary.

Master of ceremonies was Freshman president, Wayne Emmons. Judges were Mrs. Lon Hardeman, Mrs. Charles Brown and Miss Martina Campbell.

The two-hour show consisted of 23 acts, including hillbilly bands, piano solos, quartets, acrobatics, and juggling.

Between acts, ticket stubs were drawn and prizes presented to the holders of the lucky stubs.

One-Act Play Is Given By Girls Training Class

The Girls' Religious Training Class met with the Preachers' Club on Monday night, April 16 at 6:30.

Speakers for the occasion were Richard Kruse, Clarence DeLoach, Jr., Seth Daniel, Millard Gunnoe and Yil Nam Kang. Their subjects varied but consisted of material vital to all young people.

"How To Be Sensible", a one-act play was presented to the Girls' Religious Training Class, Monday night, April 30, in the college auditorium.

Characters were Catherine Branham as Kate Brock; Virginia McDaniel as Mary Brown; and Sheryl Jernigan as Dianne Lane. They portrayed three girls who were forced to make decisions concerning problems of marriage, remarriage, divorce, and dating non-Christians.

Ann Tatum made a speech entitled, "Choosing A Companion" in which she encouraged the importance of making the right decision in marriage.

Devotional was conducted by Sue Kennedy, who lead singing; Regina Clary, scripture reading and Jane Stephenson, prayer.

works of the spirit cause our thoughts and motives and aims to be centered more in realms divine than realms worldly. The Modern Dance then creates within one a desire to satisfy the natural passions which have been unduly aroused by such.

Let us just here insert an interesting experiment proposed many times but seldom carried out. On some occasion when a dance is taking place, make the suggestion that all the boys are to dance together in one room and the girls together in another. See how long the people participating have a desire to continue dancing under that arrangement. Better still, when you send out your invitations for that future dance, put this stipulation on the bottom of the card: The sexes will be separated at this dance. Men will dance with men and women with women. Your popularity as a host or hostess will drop 150 percent. What do these two illustrations prove? Just this: Modern Dancing is based ENTIRELY on sex and an appeal to such in an evil, lustful way. Many things are correctly based on sex; but not the modern, lustful dance. Take away that lustful, base, immoral appeal in the Modern Dance and you have destroyed the Modern Dance, for it is on this base, immoral, lascivious lust that the Modern Dance is based.

Beloved, our minds need to be centered on things spiritual. This

Two FHC Faculty Members Preach Baccalaureates

On May 6 at 2:30 p.m. brother C. P. Roland preached the baccalaureate sermon for the Alva High School at Sweetman, Mississippi. He was invited to preach the sermon by Glenn B. Williams, Superintendent of the high school and alumnus of Freed-Hardeman College. Brother Williams has been instrumental in encouraging many students to attend FHC and is one of its best supporters.

On this same day brother Roland preached at the Red Hill congregation of the church which is one of the oldest congregations in Mississippi.

At 8:00 p.m. the same Sunday, brother John Brinn preached the baccalaureate sermon for the Kirksey High School of Kirksey, Kentucky. Brother Brinn taught in this high school from 1945 to 1947.

Brother Brinn is well known around Kirksey and has held several meetings for the congregation of the church there.

Commercial Club Buys Dictionary For New Library

On Monday, April 29, James Spencer, president of the Commercial Club, presented to FHC a \$33 dictionary which is the Commercial Club's project for the year 1955-56. This dictionary has been placed in the new library to further aid students in their studies and to help FHC meet Southern Association standards.

Faculty sponsors for this club are Miss Anderson, Walker Whittle and Dale Buckley.

Brother Dixon accepted the project in behalf of the Board of Directors and the Administration. The school has furnished a new stand on which the dictionary has been placed.

The main difficulty in staying on the right side of some people is finding it.

must be our lifeline if we, as Christians, are truly consecrated to God. Let us, if we be guilty, with one accord give up this thing that first of all destroys the spiritual and maybe the physical, that secondly degrades our influence and thirdly as a result of the first two can condemn our souls to a devil's hell after this life is ended.

UNCLE DUDLEY



Howdy you all!

Well I hope you all ain't too covered up with work now that the school year is drawin' to a close. The biggest trouble with the most of us is that we's got spring fever.

You knows thet spring is the time for all young lovers. Well recently I has had my ears open around the campus and I's heered some things I wants to pass on to you.

One poor feller was talkin' to his girl and said, "When did you first realize you loved me?" She said, "When I got annoyed when people said you were an idiot." Not far away another feller said to his girl, "Have you ever been in love before?" She answered, "No dear, I have often admired men for their strength, courage, good looks or intelligence, but with you it's all love—nothing else."

I heered a little boy askin' his mother if Solomon wuz the man who had 700 wives. His mother said, "Yes he was, son." Then the little boy said, "Was he the man who said, 'Give me liberty or give me death?'"

One of the faculty members came up to a boy workin on the teachers farm and said, "Where's the mule I told you to take out and have shod?" The feller looked up kind of funny like and said, "Did you say 'shod'?" I thought you said 'shot' and I've been buryin her."

You girls had better be on the look out . . . I saw a boy from school in a jewelry store downtown and he said, "I . . . ah . . . er . . . er . . . um" That always means "Could I look at that tray of engagement rings?"

It's got to close but before I does I wants to define a word for you Optimist: a man who puts a three cent stamp on a letter and marks it "Rush".

FHC Receives New Catalogs From McQuiddy Co.

The latest publication off the press is the new 1956-58 catalog.

The front cover gives an aerial view of our campus and the back shows our well loved bell tower atop the administration building.

Also included in the catalog are snapshots of numerous student activities and sites on campus. Besides giving general and academic policies of the college, the social life and clubs are described so the prospective student can learn much about the school before actually enrolling.

The third year program for preacher students is outlined in detail and will help the student who wishes to transfer this work to a senior college.

In the back is a student directory giving names and home towns of everyone enrolled. Also included is an application for admission which prospective students should fill out and return immediately.

Brother Dixon states: "McQuiddy Printing Company of Nashville, Tennessee has rendered wonderful service to Freed-Hardeman College for about one-half of a century. This company is, as usual, responsible for the printing of these catalogs, and for the excellent quality of service we are grateful."

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Freed-Hardeman Has Rich Heritage

another key than that shown in the book. After a few solemn clashing discords from the organ, it would be silent for the remainder of the song.

Despite the fact that by 1902 feelings were highly inflamed on both sides, it was still impossible to draw the liberals into debate. But while holding a debate in Kentucky, Freed convinced fifteen of the eighteen preachers present to sign a petition against the organ and "human societies." The school was now divided in its allegiance. The wedge in the widening split was now ready for the final blow, which came at the end of the year when E. A. Elam, front-page editor of the Gospel Advocate, was invited by A. M. St. John, one of the elders, to hold a meeting at the Henderson church starting the second Sunday in January, 1903.

As Elam was nearing the town on Saturday before the meeting, he was approached by a committee headed by R. P. Meeks, head of the Bible Department. They begged him not to hold the meeting, knowing his stand against their innovations, and complained that "the roads are too muddy for people to attend, anyway." As they proceeded toward town their efforts to dissuade him continued. Elam's answer was, "I never have, and I don't ever intend to go into the pulpit with a muzzle on." He was true to his word, and after the meeting had progressed several nights, the building was found one evening to be locked when the crowd began to arrive. As people kept arriving the crowd began milling. Finally someone had the Court House opened that the meeting might continue. As the group walked down the street toward the Court House, a representative of the Baptist church offered the use of their building and so it was there the remainder of this history making meeting continued.

The group, now seventy-five strong, driven by their convictions, met every Sunday for worship at the Court House, Freed and Hardeman doing the preaching.

Those of more liberal views sought to check the new group. They staged a lectureship, the first speaker being R. M. Giddens who presented the speech, "Ground and Authority for the Organization of Missionary Enterprises." N. B. Hardeman and some students challenged Giddens to a debate, but received only ridicule in answer. A young organist for the liberal group declared "If the organ goes, I'll go out astraddle it!"

Securing a debate on the principles of the disagreement seemed impossible for the new group, until in the Fall session of school when the students persisted in examining both sides in debate. Thus originated the Stark-Warlick debate. The discussions began November 4, 1903 and lasted for four days. By the last night not one person was present who favored the innovations. A vast majority of the students rejected the liberal views. The young congregation was now meeting in its own building, and had the strength of 130 zealous members.

This debate automatically brought to a head the problems growing out of the instrument and society controversy. But since the school continued to be under the influence of the Missionary Society, A. G. Freed, N. B. Hardeman and L. L. Brigrance met one evening in the Brigrance home to discuss the possibility of opening a new school. Nothing was definitely decided, and in June of 1905 all three men left their positions, Freed taking the presidency of Southwestern Christian College in Denton, Texas; Hardeman and Brigrance moving their classes to an abandoned Methodist College building in town. Georgia Robertson Christian College held its last session in 1907, then shut down for lack of students. In the same year Hardeman ended the temporary arrangement in the "Old Methodist School" to raise funds for a new and permanent building to be erected on the Memphis-Nashville Highway on a site opposite the abandoned Georgia Robertson building.

Freed returned in 1908, and with Hardeman pooled his financial resources, so that the building stood completed and waiting for students in September. Jointly owned by these two men, it was named the National Teacher's Normal and Business College. Freed occupied the presidency

Margaret Rose Is Chosen New Editor Of '56-'57 Treasure Chest, Emmons Is Named To Business Manager Post



Margaret Rose



Wayne Emmons

Margaret Rose has been selected as editor and Wayne Emmons has been named business manager of the Treasure Chest Annual publication for next year. Selections were made by the Faculty Executive Committee in cooperation with the English instructors.

Margaret's background in high school journalism includes experience in yearbook work as business manager one year, assistant editor one year, and editor two years. Coupled with this is experience as reporter, junior editor and editor of the high school newspaper of her home town, Rosiclare, Illinois.

Next year's business manager, Wayne Emmons, has had experience in the business end of school activities. He was editor of his Mayfield, Kentucky high school annual. Wayne is president of the FHC freshman class.

Said the editor, "I have dreamed of having this position and now I am thrilled in prospect of next year's work. As I am already making plans for the annual, I would appreciate any suggestions from students interested in working on the staff. Having worked with this year's energetic staff, I am confident I will find the full cooperation needed to insure for FHC a very successful annual next year."

The other members of the annual staff will be selected next fall.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

It is what we learn after we think we know it all, that really counts.

Let us judge ourselves by what we are capable of doing.

It is all right to have a train of thought if you have a terminal.

place to educate their children in a Christian environment. It was appropriately named Freed-Hardeman College by the new board of directors.

To this day it has remained an unexcelled junior college in Christian surroundings and teachings. Its rich heritage furnishes the foundation for future advancement and additions.



Have you ever wondered why we have tests? Did you ever want to throw up your hands and quit when a teacher gave you a pop test the day you forgot to read the assignment and you flunked it? Everyone has a pet peeve and apparently the students of Freed-Hardeman and elsewhere in this nation consider tests as this peeve.

Recently, several students and two members of the faculty were approached and asked this question, "How do you feel about tests?" I don't think the answers will surprise you.

"They are a necessary evil," Miss Martina Campbell.

"If I did not have to grade the papers, they would be all right," Charles Brown.

"There should be an easier way to make a person nervous and excited," Virginia McDaniel.

"I think they are extremely inconvenient and terribly inexpedient," Rodney Hall.

"They give me fits," Shelby Guiling.

"I do not approve," Jerry Moore.

"Oh! Marcy," Doris Dowdy.

"They are all right when they are not too specific, especially biology," Darrell Moore.

"I say amen to what Darrell said, especially biology," James Jones.

"I think they are good; they make students study," Lois Rey.

"Are tests necessary evils?" Jerry Jenkins.

"They should be sent to Siberia," Dot Brasfield.

"I think they are good and necessary," John Niestadt.

"I think there should be a law passed against having such things in college," Bonnie Beavers.

"I think they are wonderful until I have to take them," Gerald Lusk.

"I regard them as distasteful but necessary," Barbara Walker.

"They are a menace to society," Ronnie Ulrey.

"Amen!" Alice Underwood.

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Lions Lose Close 4-2 Battle With North East Miss.

North East Miss. Jr. College defeated the Lions from F.H.C. in a close 4-2 pitchers battle. The visiting Lions rallied in the eighth but were unable to push across enough runs to close the gap.

The Mississippians scored first, in the fourth on three hits, an error and a passed ball. That was all the scoring until the eighth inning. In the Lions half Ronnie Hill singled, but was forced at second on McCord's grounder to the second baseman. Ralph Plunk, pinch hitting for Rice, unloaded a mighty triple to score. McCord. Baxter singled to send McCord home.

North East scored one more in their half of the eighth on a double by Smith and a one base rap by McKinney.

F. H. C. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 6 1
N. E. 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 4 8 1

Hill and Ulrey; Mills & J. Smith
ab r h ba rbi bb sb
Baxter 20 3 10 500 1 1 0
Daugherty 8 0 4 500 1 1 0
McCord 23 7 7 304 1 2 1
Evans 28 5 8 285 4 2 5
Fennell 23 3 6 260 4 1 1

Leading Batters

Pitchers	IP	won	lost
Baxter	23 1-3	3	0
Hill	20 1-3	0	1
Fennell	9 2-3	0	1
McAuley	1-3	0	1
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Students, Faculty Attend Lectures By O. C. Lambert

The subject of Roman Catholicism was ably discussed by brother O. C. Lambert of Winfield, Alabama at FHC from May 1-4.

Brother Lambert showed the dangers and discussed the problems of dealing with Roman Catholicism in the morning and evening lectures. He also spoke to some of the regular classes during the day.

These lectures were not only enjoyable to listen to but they were very thought provoking. All who heard brother Lambert were very much impressed at his knowledge of Roman Catholicism.

The Roman Catholic Church and her doctrines have been part of an intense study for several years by brother Lambert. Brother Lambert has two books printed on the subject and is preparing others.

All interested in brother Lambert's books or pamphlets may obtain all desired information by writing him at Winfield, Alabama.

THE LIONS ROAR

By Ancil Jenkins

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of . . . baseball. Or as one girl was heard to say, 'lightly?' Yes, almost everyone is taking advantage of the spring weather and turning to their favorite sport with new zeal and fervor. On a sunny afternoon, one can see the tennis courts filled to capacity, the softball diamond buzzing with activity, and the games of badminton going full swing.

Spring is the time when brother Witt takes on all challengers in tennis (and beats them); each society turns out and cheers their representatives on to victory or (perish the thought) defeat. Spring is the time when the class-room seems stuffy, and you want to sit by a window, and the voice of the teacher seems miles away. Spring is the time when you have to go to the library and work on an old term paper, when you would love to be on a river bank, fishing. Yes, spring is here, isn't it wonderful?

The baseball team has been having some rough sailing the past couple of games. They came out of their first three games with two wins and a tie and everyone was talking of an undefeated season, until C.P.T. hit town. Seventeen Lions saw third strikes blaze past them as they were defeated 4-1. However, they snapped back against N. E. Miss to take a 5-4 decision in extra innings. But at Itawamba, the proverbial roof fell in. Both teams had on their hitting clothes, as they banged out a total of 40 hits. But when the dust settled, the boys from F.H.C. were on the short end of a 15-11 count. However, here is a word of warning, the Lions aren't dead yet. The Lions have one of their most powerful teams that they have had in many a year. With Baxter's sore arm round back into shape, the prospects are brightening up. There are some teams on the schedule that had better watch out or they will lose some feathers to the team from Henderson.

It looks as if the Alpha Taus are running away with all of the spring intramural sports. The boys have won four volley ball games without a defeat, the girls, likewise, and they lead in softball with three wins and no losses. Our guess is that they will have a rough time the next time around. The other teams are better organized, and have their claws sharpened for the Taus. So, look out!

Sad will be the day for every man when he becomes absolutely contented with the life he is living, with the thoughts he is thinking, and with the deeds he is doing.

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School "Judgment Day" Coming, Test Schedule Posted

The annual grind of school closing events, is upon us again to be climaxed by final exams of June 1, 4-5. None of the students have high anticipation toward exams this Spring quarter. The tests will contain the usual amount of drudgery, burning of the midnight oil, and sleepy eyes for the students. But the final result will be harder to accept, the parting of close friends, many of whom will not be returning except for occasional visits. Some will be working at new jobs, others, accepting new responsibilities in married life, still yet, many will be planning the completion of their education at higher institutions. Yes, as it is said, "there is more than meets the eye" in exam week at FHC. Have you noticed the final exam schedule posted on the bulletin board?

Project Judging To Be Held May 21

It has recently been announced by the dean's office, that the deadline for applications for the Project Trophy Award is May 21. Therefore, all campus organizations are urged to submit their reports before this time in order to be eligible for receiving the trophy. The judging will also take place May 21.

A person was once asked what the death rate in a certain city was. The answer came, "One to a person."

PAT'S PRATTLE

Mealtime is one of the busiest times of the day, both in the "College Inn" and cafeteria. The lines are long, the room crowded, and if one is in the last half of the cafeteria line, he does not get any meat or dessert. However, no one would say that he would like to leave out this vital part of the day. In fact, it is also one of the most enjoyable periods of the day.

Did you ever watch persons walk into the cafeteria? There are a variety of expressions - - - some are happy, gay, and care-free; others pensive, and others just indifferent. Some come in groups, some in threes and fours and others in twos. Those twos are perhaps the happiest looking.

A familiar couple who has been seen throughout the year strolling through the door and occupying a table together is VIRGINIA DOSS and SAM ROSE. MARGARET WALLACE and LEONARD SMITH have enlivened each others' meals every day throughout the year also.

SHIRLEY ALEXANDER and LANDON SAUNDERS are a most recent pair seen together in the cafeteria as well as several other places - - - Shirley would probably say that her tea is much sweeter if Landon is beside her; VIRGINIA HARRISON would probably smile and say that she found out that fact concerning LARRY MALTBY many months ago.

In the five hundred times which VIRGINIA DOVER has walked into the cafeteria this year, SETH DANIEL has probably been with her four hundred of these: PEARL PHILLIPS and J. W. SHOWALTER could doubtless produce a similar record.

KAY WILLIAMS must have difficulty remembering the time

when she never had DICK PLASTER sitting beside her; and I am sure that LINDA EDWARDS feels that VISTON MOORE has always been there to carry her tray in after meals. PEARL MUL-LINS feels the same way when she thinks of BOB KARNOSKY, who has been beside her morning, noon and night for so long. Their mealtime meetings have been distributed over two years - - - possibly longer than any other couple on the campus.

DOT TEMPLETON does not eat every meal in the cafeteria, as she did the first quarter, but if she did, from all previous evidence, DELMAR MORGAN would be there at the table with her, enjoying her pretty smile throughout the meal. IRMA RUTH KEY and RHINARD TROUP have only recently begun desiring each others' company at meals, and the same goes for PAT BEAN and LANGSTON HASLEY. But who is to say that maybe even five years from now they won't still be seeing each other at meals? This could apply to many of the afore mentioned pairs, couldn't it?

If you don't enjoy your mealtime and don't look forward to every meal, talk to some of these couples and find out the secret. I dare say that they won't attribute your not enjoying the meals to the food either.

PHI KAPPAS AND PHILOS, PICNIC

May 5 marked the day for the combined Philo and Phi Kappa picnic. With the temperature in the eighties the picnickers made their way through Shiloh National Park and then on to Pickwick Dam. Both societies were well represented.

RULES FOR A BETTER LIFE

1. Go less, sleep more.
2. Ride less, walk more.
3. Talk less, think more.
4. Scold less, praise more.
5. Waste less, give more.
6. Eat less, chew more.
7. Worry less, laugh more.
8. Preach less, pray more.

GOD'S WILL
Back of the loaf is the snowy flour,
And back of the flour is the mill;
Back of the mill, the wheat and the shower,
The sun and the Father's will.
(Anon.)

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