

SKY ROCKET

VOLUME XXXVI

FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE, HENDERSON, TENNESSEE

APRIL 11, 1958.

NUMBER 7

FOSTER TO BE ON CAMPUS APRIL 15

Robert E. Jobe To Teach Physics

Robert Ervin Jobe of Hermanville, Mississippi, will join the faculty of Freed-Hardeman College in September, 1958, according to an announcement by



Dean E. Claude Gardner. He will teach in the field of pre-engineering and physics.

Mr. Jobe received the B. S. degree in Physics from Mississippi College in 1956 and is presently working on the M. S. degree at the University of Mississippi.

Hogan Sets June 1 As Annual Date

Arlene Hogan, Treasure Chest editor, announces that the annual will be out June 1. At that time one of the big secrets of the year, to whom it is dedicated, will be revealed.

All material for it has already been sent in for printing. Final payments should have been made last Tuesday.

Camping Sessions Are Announced

Freed-Hardeman announces two sessions of the Youth Camp this summer: June 29 through July 5 and July 6 through 12. An invitation to attend is extended to those between the ages of 10 and 18. The location for the camp will be on the beautiful Lake LaJoie in Chickasaw State Park.

Swimming, boating, games, crafts, hiking, amateur talent contests, and others will make up the activities. There will also be daily Bible classes, chapel service and evening devotions.

W. A. Bradfield will be the camp director. Under his direction will be counselors and teachers working. A registered nurse, dietitian, lifeguard, athletic and music directors, Bible teachers and other necessary personnel make up the staff for the convenience of the young people.

The cost per person for a week will be \$20 plus 75c for insurance. Young persons may register for one or two weeks.

Bailey Donates \$4,000 To FHC

Mrs. Bertha Buek Bailey of Alvion, Oklahoma, recently donated \$4,000 on annuity basis to Freed-Hardeman College.

Mrs. Bailey, who will be remembered in Henderson as Miss Bertha Buek, was a teacher of speech in Freed-Hardeman College from 1910 to 1914. She was married to Doctor Bailey who passed away about five years ago. Doctor Bailey and his wife, Mrs. Bertha Buek Bailey, made their home in Oklahoma where he was a practicing physician for years. Mrs. Bailey still resides in Alvion, Oklahoma.

The generosity of Mrs. Bailey will be of great help to Freed-Hardeman College. This gift to the college was secured through the influence of Mrs. J. I. Galbraith and Attorney Willard E. Smith.

Dean's List Is Well Represented

The Dean's List was very well represented for the Winter Quarter.

There were forty-six members of the student body who achieved this goal by maintaining an average of 2.0-2.5.

Those making the Dean's List are as follows: Ray Christman, 2.47; John Hoover, 2.47; Martha McGill, 2.47; Carole Casper, 2.44; Wilma Young, 2.44; Karl Steakley, 2.42; Eugene Haslett, 2.41; John Paul Simon, 2.4; Roy Shaw, 2.36; Alan Highers, 2.31; Don Tarbett, 2.31;

Janet Knight, 2.29; Luther Leathers, 2.29; Jerry Daniel, 2.28; Bob Fulmer, 2.28; Richard Joyner, 2.28; Martha May Garner, 2.25; Marshall Brookey, 2.24; Ronald Coleman, 2.24; Sandra Felici, 2.22; Kenneth Hoover, 2.20; James Youmans, 2.18; William Helm, 2.13; Jimmy Colvett, 2.12; Eugene England, 2.12; Lynda Flippen, 2.12;

Bobbie Lou Counsell, 2.11; Phillip Sumrall, 2.11; M. H. Tucker, 2.11; Gilbert Alexander, 2.10; Jacob Ritenour, 2.06; Howard Sparks, 2.06; Virginia Stroud, 2.06; James Ed Carter, 2; Carol Cochran, 2; Dorothy Greer, 2; John Harris, 2; Betty Lou Morris, 2; Charles Pledge, 2; Delores Smith, 2; Lowell Smith, 2; Don Starks, 2; David Williams, 2; Martha Jo Williams, 2.

FHA Girls Plan Trip To Knoxville

Five members of the Home-maker's Club are to be sent to the State convention in Knoxville April 19. Members who will go are president Jean Newman, vice president, Janice McCoy, one other sophomore and two freshmen.

A field trip to Memphis is scheduled for April 12. Tours of the Pink Palace, the Humko plant, T. V. station, and Peabody Hotel are planned.

The club had a hamburger fry Tuesday afternoon, April 1.

On High School Day, March 28, the club gave a tea at which punch, cookies and mints were served.

Ray Christman To Teach Chemistry Summer School Opens June 11

Ray Christman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Christman, Sr., of Woodsfield, Ohio, will become teacher of chemistry at Freed-Hardeman College for the 1958-59 session.

Mr. Christman graduated from



Woodsfield High School and received his B. S. degree at the Ohio University. He did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and plans to do further graduate work at the Ohio University this summer. Mr. Christman took special Bible courses at Freed-Hardeman during the 1957-58 session.

Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tennessee has scheduled summer school from June 11 through July 18. In this term a student may earn a maximum of nine quarter hours. All classes will meet in the mornings Monday through Friday. Courses will be offered for teachers, preachers, secretaries and for students who desire a general course or foundation work for the professions. Veterans will be able to receive a full course of study for which they can receive full benefits.

According to E. Claude Gardner, Dean-Registrar, registration will begin at 8 a.m. June 11.

New Officers For Thespians Elected

Thespians officers elected for the Spring Quarter were John Paul Simon, president; Bill Doss, vice-president; Jerry Senn, treasurer; and Dot Greer, secretary.

The president appointed a play-reading committee consisting of Bob Fulmer, Arlene Hogan, Jerry Counce and Judy McKenzie.



BRADFELD MAKING PREPARATIONS TO "SIGN UM UP!"

Cedric Foster, nation's 11 y known news commentator, will speak in the Freed-Hardeman College auditorium at 8:00 pm. Tuesday, April 15.

Preceding the program, a banquet is planned for the members of the National Booster Club. Guests will meet in the college cafeteria at 5:30 p.m.

The Cedric Foster program is another one of the special events scheduled for the 50th Anniversary celebration of Freed-Hardeman College. The next major event will be May Day, May 1.

Cedric Foster's voice is heard by millions of persons every day throughout the United States. He is one of the nation's outstanding commentators, particularly in the field of foreign affairs.

He is in his "second million miles off the ground". He served as a war correspondent in the Pacific in 1945 and since the war has crossed the Atlantic some 28 times by air, three times around the world, including visits to the Korean front and to 30 countries.

He has been happily married thirty-seven years to Marguerite Lane Foster. She has done extensive travelling in conjunction with her husband's work. They have two daughters and four grandchildren. Their home is 20 Chestnut Street on Beacon Hill in Boston, and 2712 Wisconsin Avenue in Washington.

23 Make Honor Roll Second Term

The midnight oil burned brightly during the Winter Quarter at FHC. An evidence of this was the twenty-three students who made the Honor Roll. A 2.5 to 3.0 average must be attained to be eligible for this honor. Those who accomplished this are as follows:

Shirley Hysmith, 3; Helen Lambert, 3; Janice McCoy, 3; Janis Plunk, 3; Mary Kay Edwards, 2.94; Marilyn Henderson, 2.90; Shirley McNew, 2.89; James Whitworth, 2.85; Wayne Emons, 2.83; Marietta Lashlee, 2.83; Earlene Lynxmiller, 2.83; Mary Rawls, 2.81; Dan Jenkins, 2.76; Dan Reed, 2.75; Glenda Haynie, 2.74; James W. Phillips, 2.70; Janice Griffith, 2.69; Beverly Porter, 2.68; Carolyn Maxwell, 2.65; Jo Ann Hodges, 2.63; Ann Rodgers, 2.63; Bobby Thompson, 2.63 and Mary Jo Williams, 2.5.

March 26 Marked High School Day

Four hundred fifteen visitors from seven states (ninety-six different places) came to the campus of Freed-Hardeman College for the High School Day activities March 28.

States represented were: Alabama, Arkansas, Missouri, Mississippi, Illinois, Kentucky, and Tennessee. The largest delegation from one place came from Memphis. The various schools in Memphis sent 41 representatives.

Highlights of the program included: chapel address by Dean E. Claude Gardner; general meeting and introduction of visitors, barbecue dinner, hymn singing, athletic events, reception for the visitors, chorus and quartet programs and an address by U. S. Representative Joe L. Ewins of the Fourth Congressional District of Tenn.

THE SKY ROCKET

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Editor Jo Ann Hodges
Associate Editor Dot Greer
Clubs Editor Shirley Hysmith
Sports Editor Jay Lockhart
Business Manager Jimmy Williams
Sponsor Mrs. Carolyn Evanson
Typist Theresa Tolar

Reporters: Jean Bryan, Martha Dunn, Landon Saunders, Tish Maynard, Carole Casper, Linda Flippen, Vearl Jane Summers, Ann Burgess, Bob Fulmer, Harold Sublett, Betty Jo Holladay, David Williams, Tom O'Neal, Jo Ann Harvick, Marietta Lashlee and Betty Fox.

WORK — DON'T WAIT

Don't talk only about what you'll do tomorrow. You may feel you are really going to work well next year in college, but you need not boast your plans for tomorrow. You have today.

Plans and ambitions are wonderful, but don't talk too much about efforts you intend to put forth later on. If you are idle now, you are likely to be idle throughout your life.

Don't vow that you'll break bad habits later. If you need to live better and and conduct your affairs with more wisdom, then begin today.

Don't boast of the mountains you will conquer. Remember you are standing in the valley. It may be well to stand and dream, but if you start climbing, you will someday proudly attain the summit.

You don't need to depend on what you'll do if tomorrow comes. Today is here.

D. G.

ARE WE DEPENDABLE?

Dependability is a trait which all of us should cultivate because we can never be really successful without it.

When someone asks us to do a job, can he be sure that it will be done—when and how it should be done?

Too many of us shrug off our responsibilities with a flippant "Oh, if I don't do it, someone else will." Sure, someone else will; but that doesn't excuse us, and that person probably has a fuller schedule than we do anyway.

With a little consideration, we could distribute the work more evenly and make it easier for everyone concerned. Let's try it.

S. H.

Have You Seen Any Taters?

By David Williams

One man is due much credit for sending all his eight children to Freed-Hardeman College.

Possibly you don't recognize the family to which I'm referring. Let me briefly describe each of them; then—if you think, probably you will remember at least some of the Tator family.

Po is papa of the eight Tator students. Back when he was in college he had eyes for all the girls and chased them—until finally a pretty young miss caught him. They settled down and raised seven boys and one girl.

The eldest son is Ro Tator. At many times Ro is a little conceited and tries to be a big wheel at school. He thinks more of himself than anyone else thinks of him and forever is complimenting and justifying his actions. Actually Ro is dishonest with himself and is a general bore.

The Tator twins Irri and Agi, like to be seen and heard. They like attention so much they have developed into practical jokers. Please tell the twins in the classroom, and especially in the dorms, that some of their jokes and pranks are not very funny. So many of them provoke and exasperate the victims.

Surely you have met Dic Tator. He's everywhere imposing on someone, having his own way, and complaining if he doesn't get it.

Oh yes—the girls. The older girl is Imi Tator. Imi was the pride and joy of her father, until she began wanting to keep in the style of all her friends, and now she asks for something new at every opportunity. Imi never seems to be content. I'll tell you something else about Imi and her kind, some of which even are young men. She is so busy imitating others and minding their business that she doesn't do enough studying. She imitates others on daily lessons and tests, by copying down exactly what another has written.

One good thing about this school is that most of the students participate in and enjoy its activities. However Spec Tator is rather shy, and he usually just "looks on." Spec is making a big mistake. His thoughts, actions and habits for life are being developed. He should enter in activities and associate with many others. This might be difficult for a few days, but it is worth the time and effort expended. Come on Spec—you'll learn more and enjoy school so

Off Beat..

We all know about professors who lose pencils, pens, papers, books, umbrellas, etc. We all began to wonder, however, when "professors" Brown and Doyle could not find an object last week that was larger than the usual lost items. They had to conduct a search to find the college bus.

Most everyone has enjoyed going to the library lately without having to voyage upon the slushy-riding concrete blocks. Mr. Scott was so overjoyed after his first trip to the library on the new walk that he announced triumphantly when he returned "I have found a better path to knowledge!"

Say girls! who has a sweet-heart that sleeps on Oakland Hall Porch? I believe his name is Pluto!

It was the middle of the night, and Betty Fox heard a commotion in the room. With one eye she sleepily scanned the room to see if she could find the trouble. She did! Roomie Joyce Eberly was drinking water. She drank, and drank, and drank. Reason: she had forgotten to drink her seven glasses of water for the day. (A requirement for Evan-son's physical education classes.)

What's this I hear about Brother Whittle dismissing the Office Machines Class on April fool's day?

Danny Eubanks is a kangaroo or at least he resembles one when he wears his new red and white striped shirt with the pocket in the middle.

Whose closet is Susie sleeping in now. You know! The one who loves strong arms! (To eat, that is!)

Some freshmen are still "Green" even after two quarters. It seems Faye and Gaye and a few others had never noticed the clock over the bulletin board in the lobby of the administration building.

The most popular song around the basement at Oakland Hall seems to be "Yield not to Temptation." Carolyn Lemmons really likes it.

much more.

There is a slogan which says, "If you want a quick decision—NO!" I suppose that is Hesi Tator's philosophy, strictly. If he doesn't say no, he says, wait. He doesn't realize that procrastination is one of the most dangerous habits possible. Consequently Hesi is slow to take responsibility. He needs to wake up and do today's activities today. It is more difficult to catch up than to stay up. Here is the point where will power counts.

The best of us are lacking somewhere. The Tator family is no different. But that family has one student in school of whom it truly can be proud—Medi Tator. Medi is no book worm. He balances his week with some recreation and some really worth-while study. Medi is a good thinker and applies himself. It is a pity some deride Medi because he enjoys reading and studying. Of all the Tator children, Medi is most likely to enjoy life and be successful in whatever his endeavor.

Fellow students, it is likely each of us is one member, at least of the Tator family. If what I now am is not what I would be, I can change my name if I just will.

'Education' Theme Of Talk By Evins

"Education in a Modern Society," was the subject of the speech which climaxed Freed-Hardeman College High School Day, March 28, at 7:00 p.m. in the college auditorium. The Honorable Joe L. Evins, member of the United States Congress, 4th District, Tennessee, was the speaker.

Mr. Evins proceeded to explain the condition of education in the United States. "Our schools are the best, we produce the best, we always have and although there is room for improvement, we will continue to do so," stated Mr. Evins.

He then explained the difference between American education and Russian education.

Third Year Class Presents Chapel Program April 2

On April 2, the third year students presented the entire chapel program. Ken Samuel led the singing, Donald Starks read the scripture and Sonny Hooten concluded the devotional with a prayer.

Wayne Emmons and Alan Highers were the main speakers. They discussed the advantages a person has by coming to F.H.C. for the third year, especially the preacher students. The different problems such as finance and opportunities in the various fields of education were also pointed out.

Hodges' Podges

By Jo Ann

There you lie, feebly kicking two of your legs
There in the dust and grime of the hard, cold concrete walk.
And just now you were soaring and humming in the warm

spring air
Spreading fear and dread wherever you chose to go.
You roared under my nose past my ear
You landed on my collar, walked down my sleeve.
Just who do you think you are anyway?
But then, you decided to stroll on the sidewalk
And I stood on you.

C E

Quartet Travels During Holidays

During the Freed-Hardeman College Spring holidays, Thomas Scott accompanied one of the Freed-Hardeman College quartets consisting of Yoshio Inamata-bass, Pat Phillips-baritone, Don Brackin, first tenor, and Jimmy Williams-second tenor, to a number of high schools in Tennessee. They began Monday, March 17 and concluded Thursday, March 20 during which time they appeared at Hickman County High School, Centerville, Tennessee; Milan High School, Milan, Tennessee; Peabody High School, Trenton, Tennessee; Central High School, Bolivar, Tennessee; Middleton High School, Middleton, Tennessee; Fayette County High School, Somerville, Tennessee; Frayser High School, Memphis, Tennessee and Messick High School, Memphis, Tennessee.

On Wednesday evening, March 19, the quartet presented a program of religious songs at the Savannah church of Christ following the mid-week church service.

Talent Show Is Presented

A talent show, sponsored by the 1958 Treasure Chest staff, was presented in the college auditorium on Tuesday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. Bob Fulmer emceed this diversified program which included pantomimes, trumpet and piano playing, singing, impersonations, and other types of talent. In addition to the competitive acts, both college quartets entertained.

Prizes were presented to the first, second and third place winners. Those who judged were Mr. J. T. Harwell, band director of Chester County High School; Mr. Stansell Vernon, co-owner of Smith-Vernon Mercantile Company; and Doris Hill, secretary of the senior class of Chester County High School.

Recently, I made a survey and asked a number of people what they would do with a pipkin. Below are a few of the answers I received.

Thomas Scott — "I'd treat him very highly because he's a post master."

Patsy Duke — "Shoot him if it were a dark night."

Bill Doss — "Put ice cream and strawberries on it and eat it."

Miss Lora — "Give it back to the one that gave it to me."

Ted Evans — "I guess I would throw it at someone."

Nancy Warner — "Marry it!"

Jerry Daniel — "I never met one."

Betty Newman — "Wear it."

J. Walker Whittle — "I have no idea."

Sybil Allsup — "Take it outside and play with it."

Charles Brown — "Eat it, I guess."

Anita Smith — "Set it up for everyone to see."

Eugene Haslett — "I'd dissect it."

Raymond Allen — "Take it out on the town."

W. C. Hall — "I don't know because I don't know what the word means."

(A pipkin is a small earthen pot.)

In the future a number of important events will take place at Freed-Hardeman which will be of interest to the alumni, friends, prospective students and parents. The college extends a cordial invitation to be present for as many of these activities as possible as it continues to celebrate the Fiftieth Anniversary of Freed-Hardeman College.

1. National Booster Club Banquet and Cedric Foster, April 15, 2, May Day, May 1.

3. Graduation exercises, June 5 Baccalaureate Sermon, 10 a.m. Speaker — B. C. Goodpasture Commencement Exercises, 2 p.m.

Speaker — J. A. Barksdale 4. Summer School, June 11 - July 18.

5. Youth Camp, June 29 - July 12.

The Challenge In Education

By Brad Brumley

With the launching of the first satellite by the Soviet nation came a deluge of criticism aimed at the American system of education. Political circles in Washington inflicted upon public schools some of the most unjustified criticism since the founding of public-supported education. Unfortunately, there was some truth, just enough in fact, to cause the American public to accept without question the suggestion that our educational system had failed to cope with the burden of producing men and women qualified to meet the challenges of a belligerent enemy. Embarrassed politicians, frantically grappling for an explanation of this failure, found the public schools a convenient scapegoat. By placing the blame upon the schools the politicians were able to distract attention from their own colossal blunders. The American school is willing to accept her part of the responsibility, but it is not fair for our politicians to use the schoolroom as a scapegoat. We, who are in the business of education, believe that America has the best system for mass education that the world has ever known. For America to adopt the Soviet concept of education, or to imitate their ruthless methods, would be a tragic error. Much of the Soviet advance in education, as in other fields, has been bought by a sacrifice of freedom, and by injection of the dictatorial requirements of political conformity. In the Soviet Union education is designed to serve the political, military and economic goals of the Soviet state, and not the individual. The true American believes that a system based on liberty of the mind and freedom of inquiry will accomplish more than any system based on conscription and regimentation.

What is needed in America is a new understanding of the crucial importance of good education. If enough people want it strongly enough, America will provide the superior education so urgently needed in our times. The fundamental question is one of assigning the proper priorities for the investment of our abundant resources. In the words of Willard J. Graff, Superintendent of Schools, Springfield, Missouri:

"We should remind ourselves that the pharaohs built the Pyramids . . . Mussolini made the trains run on time . . . Hitler created some of the best roads and rockets . . . the Russians are building Sputniks . . . but we still face the question of human values. Man doesn't live by bread

alone, nor by force, nor by technological progress. What the Russians aren't saying is, that with all of their technical progress they also have to have concentration camps, secret police, and government by terror. How to preserve the great human values to which we are dedicated, and yet in these crucial times to make sure we do not lose our freedom, is the most challenging problem that has ever confronted Americans . . .

"The American heritage must be taught so that young people not only understand but appreciate the ideals, the guiding principals, and the men and women who have contributed to it. . ."

We must not be so gullible as to be led into a straight jacket-type of education. American scientists have always and will continue to meet every challenge that is placed before them, if we will but see that freedom reigns in this Number One nation of the world.

ROCKET'S POCKETS

Have you ever looked into a Rocket's pocket? Did you find anything? We did. Dipping into the hip pockets of the Sky Rocket (back issues that is) we found that they were cram jammed full of stuff. We'll try to look into the pockets of back Sky Rockets with you each time this paper comes out.

And here is our bit for now. . .

A gum-chewing girl
A cud-chewing cow
There is some difference
I must allow
What is the difference?
I have it now!
The thoughtful expression
On the face of the cow!

October 1929

About the definition of
A pretzel I am hazy
But I imagine that it is
A doughnut that went crazy.

February 1932

B & G Dry Goods Co.

Store of Honest Values

If you wear it, we have it.

ASSIGNMENT: FHC Want To Vote?

By Dot Greer

My assignment is to write about students, teachers and other stuff around campus. So here goes. . .

I've got a complaint. (But don't we all?) I imagine there are several at FHC that share this one. Tests. The sound of that word makes my ears yell, "ouch!" Whether or not tests are fair would be a good problem to solve in math class or discuss in debate. Ditto for grades.

And then there's Brother Hall who grades exams so strictly that he flunked three pupils for having periods upside down.

Speaking of faculty members— but maybe I better not.

I was thinking the other day. You know, doing something different for a change. Ha. (I was told to put some humor in this column.)

I think we ought to take a public opinion poll around here. What's your opinion about who's who among the faculty?

Fill out the ballot below and clip it. Drop it in the box posted in the lobby. (I don't mean the lobby of the girl's dorm, boys!)

Faculty Who's Who

Most Athletic _____
Wittiest _____
Most Punctual _____
Laziest _____
Cutest _____
Stubbornest _____
Baldest _____

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Gifts for all occasions
Phone YU 9-2670
Henderson, Tennessee

Henderson Hardware Co.

Hardware
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Let us help you anytime

Gibson's

For everything you wear

"We sell only
quality clothing."

Henderson, Tennessee

Compliments of Johnson Lumber Co.

"Same location
since 1906"

Campus Family Has Increased

By Joyce Eberly

As spring vacation ends and a new quarter rolls around, the students once again gather on the FHC campus, greeting each other and gathering in groups to exchange various experiences during the ten day break between quarters. Although most of these faces are very familiar, there are a few who have just begun their college careers. Soon they will take their places on the campus as "just part of the family" so we want to become better acquainted with them.

Bill Williams has just recently completed his career in the U. S. Air Force. Although his major is business he is also taking a number of Bible courses and is planning to preach part-time.

To add to the large number of students from West Virginia, Delores Lockhart has come to FHC to take a quarter of selected subjects. Already she has displayed her singing ability by becoming a member of the college chorus. We hope she will be persuaded to come back next year.

To Nowana Maynard attending FHC is not new for she was here during the fall and winter quarters of 1956. She says "Although the faculty has not been altered very much, I am enjoying meeting all of the new stu-

dents and renewing old acquaintances."

This quarter three students have been added to our Bible department. Don Reece, a former student of two years, has returned for the third year program. Russell Wright has brought with him his wife and four daughters. Next year they plan to be in charge of the bookstore. After James Marsali was discharged from the Marines in 1957 he obeyed the Gospel and decided to go to a Christian college to major in Bible and minor in mathematics. We are glad all of these students chose FHC and we hope they will like the school as much as we do.

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International Harvester Company
City Ice and Coal Company
City Drug Store

Tal's Esso Service and Hiway Texaco
John L. Weeks, County Court Clerk
Quinton Newman, County Trustee
Dr. King and Dr. Thomas
Dr. McCallum and Dr. Wilson
Smith-Vernon Mercantile Co.
Henderson Hardware Company
Col. Laurance Moffitt, Insurance
Bolton Motor Company

PATRONIZE AND SUPPORT THESE FRIENDS

TRACK JOINS BASEBALL AND TENNIS ON FHC CAMPUS

Sports Talk

By Jay Lockhart

It looks like old man winter has finally decided to give way to spring, and with the warm weather comes interest in our three intercollegiate sports.

Each day we can see the baseballers busily working out on the athletic field trying to get ready for the tough eleven game schedule.

From where I sit it looks as if Coach Walker Whittle has some outstanding material to work with, capable of developing into a well organized machine.

The team will no doubt consist mostly of freshmen as only three letter men have returned from last year, but we are hoping that the potential that is present will be used and the Lions of 1958 will be one of the greatest in FHC history.

Another eyecatcher on the campus is our tennis team, which had little trouble downing Martin in the first scheduled match of the year. Each member of the team did well for this early in their season, and I am going out on a limb to predict that this year our tennis team will have an unblemished record.

The coming of spring brings with it another interest this year. That being our brand new track team. Coach Ben Zickefoose has secured the uniforms for the team and is currently trying to build a schedule for them.

It is hoped that track meets can be arranged with such schools as Lipscomb, Harding, Union and Lambuth.

We are proud of all three of our springtime athletic teams and wish them the very best of luck as they begin their respective schedules.



Mark Hicks, what in the world are you wearing? Oh, Mom, it's just the new track uniforms.

The new track team that we have on our campus will no doubt be of utmost interest before this year is completed.

This relatively new sport at FHC, has attracted about twenty candidates who hope to make a name for the Lion Tracksters in the meets they enter this year.

Track is perhaps the most strenuous sport on the campus because each member of the team must be in the very best physical condition in order to make a good showing in competition.

This new sport is unlike other sports which we have on the campus in that it is more of an individual sport than others. Each man on a track team competes individually and win or lose he has accomplished his fete by himself.

At the end of a track meet, all the individual scores are tallied and the team winner decided. For this reason every member is required to do his very best.

Spring Means Baseball

Coach Walker Whittle is working each evening with the Freed-Hardeman College baseball prospects trying to get them ready for a tough eleven game schedule.

Nearly twenty fellows answered Coach Whittle's call for baseball candidates and it seems that the competition for the starting positions will be very keen.

Games were scheduled for March 28, March 31 and April 3. All were canceled because of wet weather. The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

April 8 Itawamba Away
April 12 UTMB Home
April 18 Martin Away
April 22 Bethel Home
April 26 Harding Away
April 29 Itawamba Home
May 8 UTMB Away
May 12 Lambuth Away
May 16 Harding Home

TENNIS SEASON GETS UNDERWAY

The FHC tennis team opened the current season March 28 with a very gratifying win over Martin College.

The one sided match was the Lions all the way as the Martin team failed to take a single game from the highly taunted FHC team.

Those playing on this years edition of the Lions are: Phil Sunarall, Phil Evanson, Eugene England, Bobby Thompson, David Williams and Billy Brackeen. All members of the team have shown outstanding ability on the courts and by the end of the year Coach Robert Witt is expected to have molded them into a well balanced machine.

This year's tennis schedule is as follows:

April 9 Lambuth Home
April 14 UTMB Home
April 18 Martin Away
April 22 Bethel Home
May 8 UTMB Away
May 12 Lambuth Away

362 Are 'Signed Up' For Spring Courses

According to E. Claude Gardner, Dean, there are 362 students enrolled for the spring quarter at Freed-Hardeman College. This large enrollment includes seven new students.

These additions to the student body are: Russell Wright, Henderson, Tennessee; Nowana Maynard, Flint, Michigan; William James Williams, Mobile, Alabama; James Marsalis, Vicksburg, Mississippi; Delores Lockhart, Parkersburg, West Virginia; Don Reece, West Radford, Virginia and Robert W. Farley, Waterford, Tennessee.

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