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FACULTY TO EXPERIENCE LOSS OF SIX

**ATNIP, WALLACE, MR. AND
MRS. EVANSON, GURGANUS,
AND LAMBERT LEAVE FHC FOR
VARIOUS NEW POSITIONS**

As the years come and go, the faculty at FHC is constantly changing. This year it seems that many valuable members are leaving.

Robert Atnip, Head of FHC Biology Department, is from South Pittsburg, Tennessee. After receiving his B.A. degree from Lipscomb and his M. A. degree from Peabody, he taught two years of biology in high school.

Atnip has served as photographer for the Sky Rocket and Treasure Chest, student publications. (P. S. Believe it or

not—he took this picture of HIMSELF!)

One of his many hobbies is collecting old phonographs and records.

Speaking of FHC, he says, "I feel that I have been in on the beginning of a new phase of FHC's existence. I feel like I am leaving when FHC is really getting its wings."

Atnip plans to go to the University of Oregon this summer. He is also trying to make arrangements to re-enter graduate school next year.

"After these few years of experience, I am beginning to feel

the need for further training in the field in which I am teaching."

He is married and has one daughter and two sons.

Phil and Carolyn Evanson, a husband and wife team, met in France.

Carolyn, a native of Bells, Tennessee, graduated from David Lipscomb. She taught the fourth grade in Atlanta, Georgia, and then worked for the local television station as a copywriter.

Phil, originally from Frankfort, Indiana, was the pinsetter in a bowling alley during his high school days!

After high school, Phil went into the army. He was in the U. S. Army Band in France when he met Carolyn, who was the Recreation Director for the Army.

Carolyn, with the help of Hal Frazier, converted Phil to the Church and on March 6, 1956, they were married in France.

After the army, Phil and Carolyn came to FHC—Phil as a student and Carolyn as a teacher. While here, Phil directed the band and Carolyn sponsored the Thespians and the Sky Rocket.

Phil and Carolyn plan to work with the church in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, this summer and then will go to David Lipscomb this fall.

They also plan to do mission work in France after completing their work at Lipscomb.

Speech teacher, George Gurganus was born in Bankstown, Alabama. He got his M.A. degree in Bible from Harding, his M.A. degree in Speech from Syracuse University.

After teaching both at Colgate University and the University of Maryland, Gurganus went to Japan as a missionary. While in Japan, he served as Educational Adviser and Education Director for the U. S. Air Force base at Tokyo International Air Port.

Gurganus has had a big part in world evangelism. He has circled the globe twice on tours of mission fields.

Another interest of Gurganus' is Christian Camps. He founded Camp Hunt, Hubbardsville, N.Y. and helped establish Motosu Christian Camp in Japan.

Gurganus is married and has two daughters.

Next year, he plans to teach Speech at Pennsylvania State University and also work on his Ph.D.

"My association with FHC has been one of the most pleasant experiences of my life," was a statement made by G. K. Wallace, Executive Assistant to President Dixon.

Wallace was born in McKinney, Texas. After graduation from Abilene Christian College in 1928, he went to work with a small church in Wichita, Kansas. While working there, he raised the money and directed the building of the Maude Carpenter Children's Home.

Wallace did evangelistic work for 15 years during which time,

he was the first guest speaker on the Herald of Truth. After this, he was the Director of 'Public Relations and a teacher of the Bible at Florida Christian College.

Wallace plans to leave FHC May 1 and live in Tampa, Florida. He will hold meetings all year and also will continue to work for FHC.

"My relation with the faculty, the students, and the community at large has been very pleasant. We deeply regret leaving the school and our friends, but we are anxious to be back in our home."

Helen Lambert, school nurse, is leaving here for Water Valley, Mississippi. She is originally from Atlanta, Georgia. After she finished school, she taught medical nursing at the St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville.

When she came to FHC three



Mr. and Mrs. Evanson



Robert Atnip



G. K. Wallace



George Gurganus

It's April --- and with its appearance comes one of its privileges -- that of observing winter's dying efforts as the summer season tries to move in --. This in-between time is the exciting season of Spring. Have you noticed its signs??

Polished cars, bright new shoes, bad colds, tennis, brush fires, wasps, buttercups, bugs, greenery, little pigs, wind, big-skirted cotton dresses, snowy dogwoods, convertibles with tops down, smiles, no books.

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YOUR VOTE

It is hoped that all students will take an active part in student body office elections this year.

Each student should take it upon himself to carefully consider each candidate nominated for president or secretary and then make the right choice.

The officers you choose will be leaders of the student council and your voice in student affairs.

When issues and problems arise, they are the ones that will be speaking out for you. Remember this when you vote.

Don't ever feel that your vote is not important. Your X opposite a name on the ballot page will help to determine the type of student government at FHC next year.

WHEN YOU'RE SMILING

How long has it been since you told someone you liked them by smiling as if you really meant it. Don't you remember a dreary day when you thought everything was going wrong? Didn't it make you feel better when someone gave you a nice smile and called you by name? It doesn't take much effort. Try it sometime. When you have troubles you like to tell someone about it. Why not share your happiness with others too?

YOUR BIBLE

Most of us at FHC came from Christian homes where the Bible was read daily. Now that we are in college and on our own, do we still have our daily Bible readings?

Sure---- we are busy and our time is limited. But we'll have to take time to die someday. Certainly our chances for Heaven will be much better if we have been reading and studying our Bibles.

J. H.

Off Beat...

Brother Williams: "There are so many people sick now. Why, I haven't been sick in twenty years." Ben Platt: "Some people do wear a mask and ward off germs, so I hear." Brother Williams: "Twenty points off your final grade, young man."

Take a look at the sign over the Bloomingburg's office door and explain if that word under their names is another person or the description of the first two. (You know, Hicks.)

Brother Whittle, don't you think you're overdoing your athletic activities a little by trying to enter your office through the window instead of the door? Oh, you say you locked yourself out. Well, isn't that too bad.

Sarah Pollock. Sitting on the back seat and pecking around the others at the teachers isn't very becoming. Maybe if you sit on the front row and look real dumb you will not be called on.

Pat must really be frustrated by now—One of his teachers insists on calling him Miss Cunningham.

When Donna Sprayberry and Sue McCauley were coming back to school on the bus this quarter, Sue looked up on the top rack and sighed, "I wonder what poor old lady left her hat on the bus. Donna, indignant, "I'll have you to know, that is my new hat!"

I think maybe some of these teachers have the wrong attitude. One teacher remarked, "After a whole quarter in my course, I have noticed that some of my students are back from their vacation either married or engaged. I'm a complete failure!!"

A new slant on an old proverb: Spring, the time when the FHC boys' fancies lightly turn to thoughts of the same thing that the girls have been thinking about all winter.

Brother Wright said that he had been happily married for eighteen years, but according to a text book, to the wrong woman.

The night of the excursion, Barbara Haraway stood many long minutes in front of the cafeteria and watched the students pass by with their little sacks before she exclaimed "Yipes, they're serving early tonight, aren't they!"

J. E. Brenda Morris, you certainly don't make A's by beating your teachers in tennis.

"Water," says Dave Howell in his health report. "Just think how important it is. Why, Columbus couldn't have sailed across the ocean if it hadn't been for water?"

Did you know that:

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

In Dixon Hall there are 3,818 POUNDS and 549 FEET of girls!?

Roland Hall has 5,227 POUNDS and 243 FEET of girls!!

In Paul Grey Hall there are 3,162 POUNDS and 476 FEET of young men!!

NEWS BRIEFS:

A series of talks based on "the woman's part in the church," will be presented tonight at Girl's Religious Training Class.

Loydean Watson, recently elected president, announces the following programs:

April 27 — "Girls from Divided Homes"

May 9 — "How To Do Personal Work" (a play)

May 23 — "Facing the World" —J. W. Whittle

Judge Tip Taylor is scheduled to speak to the FHC assembly Friday of this week.

Sarah Croom Morris, pianist of Nashville, Tennessee, and wife of DLC's Coach Morris, will present a recital in the Freed-Hardeman College Auditorium Thursday evening, April 23, at 8:00 o'clock.

She has appeared in concerts in Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas and as soloist with the Abilene, Texas Symphony Orchestra.

This will be the final program of the 1958-1959 Freed-Hardeman College Artist Series.

The Freed-Hardeman Chorus will finish up this year with the following programs:

April 21 7:30 p.m. — College Church of Christ, Murray, Ky.

April 30 7:30 p.m. — Highland Park Church of Christ, Sheffield, Alabama.

May 6 7:30 p.m. — Parsons Church of Christ, Parsons, Tennessee.

May 14 7:30 p.m. — Collinwood High School, Collinwood, Tennessee.

The chorus has presented numbers of programs throughout the year in the states of Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Alabama.

Assignment FHC..

by Joyce Eberly

Spring is the time for dreams, so I decided to make a brief survey. These are a few of the answers I got when I asked the simple question, "Have you had a dream lately?"

Jerry Daniels: "Yep, but I'm not gonna tell you about it."

Brother Hibbitt: "Yes. A snake got after me last night."

Mrs. Bloomingburg: "I dreamed that Brother Hibbitt was the only teacher at FHC with only a high school degree."

Ann Burgess: "Yes, I dreamed my steam iron turned into a puppy. It looked so funny running around with steam coming out the top."

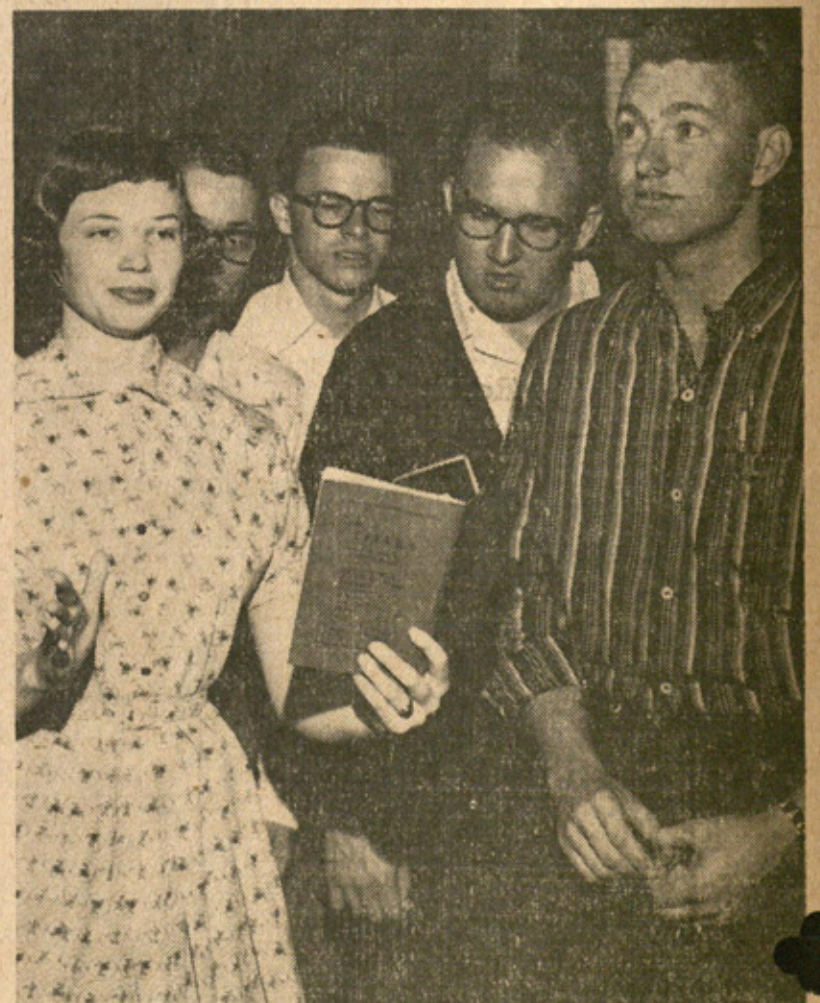
Brother Gurganus: "I dream all the time but (laugh, laugh) I can't tell you. (Laugh, laugh) It's too (laugh) revealing. (laugh, laugh)."

Martha McGill: "I always dream about gobs and gobs of snakes."

Mrs. Campbell: "You know my husband invited hundreds of people to our house and I didn't know how I was ever going to feed them."

FOUR ARE BLUE KEY

Four Freed-Hardeman College faculty members belong to the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity. Olan Hicks was one of the first members at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas. Recently G. K. Wallace, Ben Zickefoose, Jr., and E. Claude Gardner received Keys to this Honor Fraternity through the "A" Club Chapter of Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas. "Blue Key is a vital organized group of student leaders in American colleges and universities devoted to rendering service to the best interests of college, community, and the country."



"And this is where the French windows will be," indicates student-director Judy McKenzie. Members of the coming play cast look on appraisingly.

"Dial M for Murder" (by Frederick Knott) is the first all-student production to be given at FHC and will be presented April 30.

"The story of a domestic crisis

of a wealthy couple—a telephone rings in the night—a murder is committed—an innocent party deeply involved . . ."

Judy Motley, Ron Lentz, and Johnny Adams portray lead parts. Other characters are played by John Paul Simon, Butch Cutler, Dan Thompson and Walter Chapins.

What Are Your Plans?

by Calvin Conn

Last week brother Gatewood told us that in order to do mission work we need to (1) be inspired by some need, situation, or person and (2) make special preparation. He inspired us in a very wonderful way to live as servants dedicated to bringing the gospel to those who have been improperly instructed.

While this inspiration remains, definite plans should begin to formulate. If we postpone our planning, the inspiration will soon be gone and there will be no binding commitment to encourage us to continue. Right now, yes, immediately, we need to get the maps and search for a place yet in darkness. We

need to find compatible friends and companions who will make diligent co-workers. We need to ask some congregation to put us in their budget for 1963, 1965 or whatever years are best suited to our plans.

On a recent radio program an outstanding American observed that we have become so freedom-minded that we are seeking to free ourselves from all commitments. If we are to be acceptable children of God and enjoy His grace, **WE ARE COMMITTED** to do His will. God's will for us may be the same as His will for Paul, which, in Acts 9:15, is thus stated: "He is a chosen vessel unto me, to bear my name before the Gentiles and kings, and the children of Israel."



Mrs. Bill Lambert

The recently formed music group (pictured below) is called the Chorale. It consists of sixteen members selected from the chorus and under the direction of Kelly Doyle. The group, mostly first-year students, meets in an informal session at 6:30 every

Wednesday evening. The purpose is to become acquainted with songs to be used next year in chorus.

Sopranos are: Jan McBride, Winona Tucker, Sue McCauley, Judy Johnson; altos: Linda

Johnson, Shawn Sexton, Dorles Doyle, Janet DuBois; tenors: Ebbby Glass, Harold Neal, Bob Moore, Danny Eubanks; and basses: Charles Brammer, Paul Downey, Charles Bickard and Edsol Crowder.



(Faculty-continued from pg. 1)

years ago, she came as a student and a nurse. She wanted to work toward her degree with a major in Public Health. However, it seems that she got her MRS degree first.

Helen is married to Bill Lambert and they have one son, Bill, Jr., or Bud as he is called.

Helen and Bill's first meeting is rather amusing. Bill was a freshman at FHC and it seems that he got sick. Helen being the nurse, went to see him. There's no telling how much Bill's cold improved, but Helen

gained a date to church. Bill says he really has something to show for that cold.

Convention Visitors Return

Yesterday, members of the Homemakers Club returned from the three-day State Homemakers Convention held in Nashville.

Kay Sasser and Barbara Williams, second year officers, and two-thirds of the freshmen members attended the convention held on the David Lipscomb College campus. Miss Reba Tucker, club sponsor, accompanied the girls.

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THIS "N" THAT

by Babs

Competition in tennis doubles set the pace for spring quarter intramural sports. The games were close and the echoes usually rang, deuce, add there, add here, deuce, etc.

Brad Brumley states that tennis is a dangerous sport for boys. A boy sometimes may be challenged to a game by a girl.

He finds out the hard way how terribly powerful a girl is. "Betty challenged me once."

Wendel Bloomingburg was once a really good tennis player. Even now in his latter days he can take a match occasionally. Also he can lose golf balls in the hay at the back of the gym quite well.

Softballs split the air, dust or mud is stirred up and the call is "safe" or "out". Boys constantly "hog" the softball field and seemingly have lots of fun.

In the big newspapers you can read about major league baseball, but here at FHC we have something unique. We call it "Social-club softball".

T-Team In Full Swing

If you have been seeing a lot of white clad boys on the tennis courts lately, they are not permanent fixtures on the courts, nor are they ground keepers. They are the tennis team that will represent Freed-Hardeman this year. These boys, blessed with good weather, have been working fervently trying to improve that backhand, to get that serve working, and in general to work off the rough edges in their games.

The positions of the boys' team have been tentatively set as follows: Phil Evanson will be playing in the number one position; Emmitt Channell will be number two; Bill Brackeen will play the number three position. These are three of the returning lettermen from last year. They did a fine job last year by winning 18 out of 28 matches. We are expecting even a better showing out of them this year. Two new members of the team are Harold Neal and Gary Boylen who will be playing in the fifth and sixth positions respectively.

The positions of the girl's team have not been released as yet, but the girl's team will consist of four. They will play the same schedule as the boys. They play UTMB tomorrow, here.

This high-caliber entertainment features both girls and boys games. For all you people who are tired of watching the Yankees humble the Major Leagues, season after season, and want a new outlet for your disappointments, come out and cheer your team home.

These teams are sometimes so ridiculous that they could make Red Skelton look like a bore. So when the ump says, "Play Ball" be out to see what happens.

Some of the plays turned out rather spectacular. In the Alpha Tau, Phi Kappa girls game, a pop-up was hit to the pitcher. She missed it—short stop threw to first—she missed it—right fielder threw to second

What Happened To Baseball?

As most of you realize, FHC will be minus a sport this year. This is the first time in a number of years that the school has not had a baseball team.

Last year the Administrative Council met with Coach Whittle, and in this meeting it was decided that Freed-Hardeman would not have baseball in its activities this year. The Administrative Council gave several reasons for not having a ball team. For one, they feel there is a trend among colleges to drop baseball from their curriculum, especially on the Junior College level. Also, the school had to use the high school field. This worked a hardship on both the high school and the FHC teams. Another was the fact that the team last year was a "loser". The most important reason was that FHC students didn't want baseball or if they did they did not show it by the way they supported the team. As anyone associated with the team last year can tell you, there was very little enthusiasm shown over baseball. Now I ask you, is the "Great American Pastime" a dying game? It was suggested that if the school showed that it wanted baseball and was willing to support the game the sport might be reinstated in the future of the college.

What happened to baseball? It died from lack of enthusiasm and only enthusiasm will bring it back to the campus of Freed-Hardeman College.

J. Y.

—she missed it—throw to third, missed. Catcher, pitcher and runner collide at home and the Phi Kappas scored another run. That play was almost as good as the one where the girl was hit in the back with the ball she was trying to catch because she was turned the wrong way.

The Alpha Tau boys took the Phi Kappas in a hard fought game. Don Thornton's hit over the left field screen was the first home run of the season and the only run scored by the Phi Kappas. Yeargin and Hubbard of the ATA's socked the only doubles of the game. Perry Lucas made the biggest blunder, a throwing error to first, and had the biggest hit, a home run that won the game for the ATAs. Pete Beechem and Chuck Hoke were the battery for the Alpha Taus and Reggie Henderson and Jimmy Garner for the Phi Kappas.

The "Underdog" Sigma Rhos won out over the Philos with the score of 10 to 5. Lefty, Jim Sentel, pitched and Ronnie McKnight stood behind the swinging bat bravely as catcher for the Sigma Rhos.

With the bases loaded Jim Gurganus came to bat. He took the first 5 pitches like in the story of "Casey at the Bat". He connected with the sixth ball and slammed a straight away single to start the Sigma Rhos rally. In the first inning they scored 8 runs. Jim Carter and Jim Sentel hit doubles and Jim Gurganus hit a triple in the game.

Dexter Sammon caught for the Philos and Johnson and Adams pitched.

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