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It's been

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good to
know you!

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Simon Heads Sky Rocket For 1959-60 ANN AVERITT IS TO BE ANNUAL EDITOR



Ann Averitt, freshman from Henderson, has been named Editor-in-Chief for the 1959-60 Treasure Chest.

Joy Simon and Ben Flatt were appointed assistant editors.

Business managers for next year will be town students Tommy Davis and Fran Wilcoxson. They will take the position held by Jimmy Williams this year.

It is the year 1969 and the 1959 graduates of Freed-Hardeman are holding their reunion. Let us drop in and see what has happened to our friends in 10 years.

Ronald Coleman holds the weight-lifting record. He tours the country thrilling all the girls with his powerful muscles.

Dan Jenkins and Reg Henderson are posing for pictures all over the country. They made their first appearance in a magazine Origin of Species.

Howard Sparks is known as the greatest orator since Daniel Webster.

John Paul Simon is known world-wide for his book How to Keep Fit.

Charles Musseiman is lifting weights for the Wheaties Company.

Norman McDonald now has his long-desired farm.

Barbara Haraway is still glowing from her success as winner of the All-American Hog-Calling Contest.

Jo Holladay is now touring the country as an accompa-

nist to Red Foley and his band.

Last week Bill Brackeen was kicked out of the stadium where a tennis tournament was being held. In the middle of the game he came running on the court saying that he could beat any of them, because he had just beaten Robert Witt.

Martha McGill is also well-known for her ability as an author. Her best seller at the present is How to Get Along With a Redhead.

Charles Dowdy is a noted chef. Especially good is his spaghetti and meat balls.

John Futrell decided to get married and make one girl happy instead of staying single to keep them all happy.

Dot Greer is all smiles since she won the National Watermelon-eating contest.

Anita Smith is having the time of her life hitting members of her famous glee-club over the head with her baton when they miss a note. I hear the main course of the meals on their trips is still pimiento cheese sandwiches.

THURSDAY IS BIG DAY

June 4 is graduation day here at Freed-Hardeman. The Dean's Breakfast will be held in the college cafeteria at 7:30 a.m.

William Woodson, minister of the East Tupelo church of Christ, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon at the Henderson church of Christ building at 10:00 a.m.

Dr. A. D. Holt, Vice-President of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, will give the commencement address in the college auditorium at 2:00 p.m. Diplomas and other awards will be presented at that time by Dean E. Claude Gardner and President H. A. Dixon.

An Alumni Banquet (barbecue chicken dinner) honoring the 1959 graduating and third-year classes will be held on the quadrangle tomorrow night, June 2 at 7:00 p.m. All alumni, prospective students and other friends are invited to attend this banquet.

the National SNEA Convention.

Club co-sponsor Brad Brumley said, "I feel that a wise selection has been made. I don't believe that any more competent officers could have been elected."

A meeting of club officers and sponsors will be held soon to plan the recruiting of new members. Membership goal for next year is one hundred.

The possibility of an SNEA group helping entertain and working with the patients at Western State Hospital next year is being considered.

Potts Will Sponsor Paper

by Jo Holladay

John Paul Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simon of Chipley, Florida, was selected as Sky Rocket editor for next year.

John Paul attended Chester County High School his junior year in high school. He graduated from Chipley High School, third in a class of 63. While in high school he was in the band, chorus, on the debate team, and was sports editor of the school paper and annual.

During his two years at FHC, he has been active in chorus, band, Thespians, Preacher's Club, debate, and has been sports editor of the Treasure Chest.

James B. Potts, a new comer to the FHC campus, will serve as sponsor of the Sky Rocket next year. He will be a member of the English department. Mr. Potts finished two years study at Freed-Hardeman College in 1949. In 1951 a B.A. in English was awarded him from Glenville State College, Glenville, West Virginia. In 1958 he completed the Master's degree in English at George Peabody College. In

1956-57 he taught at the Ruth-erfordton-Spindale High School in North Carolina.

He is married and has two children ages 5 and 3.



J. B. Potts

Graduates Plan Reunion For '63

Thanksgiving, 1963, is the date for a special reunion of the 1959 graduating class. It will be held in connection with the usual homecoming exercises at Freed-Hardeman College each year.

During the next five years, many of the graduates plan to go to foreign countries or to distant parts of our own country, but it is hoped that even these will be able to make arrangements to attend.

All will be reminded by the Alumnograms of the coming event in plenty of time to make arrangements to come. Each graduate is invited back to homecoming each year, but each one is urged by class secretary Barbara Hoke to make a special attempt to attend this reunion.

They're Signed Up!

Freed-Hardeman College will be well-represented at most of the major Senior Christian Colleges next year.

Following is the list of those that will attend either Harding, David-Lipscomb, Abilene Christian or Pepperdine the coming year.

Abilene Christian — Judy McKenzie, Mark Hicks.
Pepperdine College — Jim G. Sentell.

Harding College — Mr. and Mrs. Don Brackin, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Williams, Perry Lucas, Jerry Daniel, Calvin E. Conn, Joyce Eberly, Lewell Smith, Betty Fox, Jerry Counce, Jerry Senn, Glen E. McNeese, Jim Carter, Beverly Porter, Shawn Sex-

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Hargetts To Lead SNEA

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hargett, (better known to Freed-Hardeman students as Sonny and Nena) and Ben Flatt have been elected by the Freed-Hardeman Torch Light Club as officers for the 1959-60 school session.

Sonny Hargett, who will serve as president, is from Sheffield, Alabama. Sonny plans to teach

math.

Nena Hargett will serve as secretary. During the past year, Nena has served as secretary to C. P. Roland.

Ben Flatt, vice-president elect is from Gainesboro, Tennessee. Ben plans to teach math and English. Ben has also been honored recently by being selected to represent Tennessee at

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News Editors _____ Ann Burgess, Fran Wilcoxson, and Lavella Hicks
Feature Editors _____ Butch Cutler and Beverly Porter
Religion Editors _____ John Harris and Calvin Conn
Clubs Editors _____ Ron Lentz and Jimmy Garner
Sports Editors _____ Jimmy Yeomans and Barbara Williams
Copy Editors _____ Martha Spain and Peggy Jones
Offbeat _____ Jean Bryan and Jim Phillips
Business Manager _____ James Whitworth
Advertising Manager _____ Inez Webb
Typists _____ Betty Munn and Joice Sewell
Sponsor _____ Mrs. Carolyn Evanson

TIME . . .

We've paused here at FHC for a year or so — but we can't stay.

It's been good to be here. We've shared smiles and dreams and problems. There've been times for worshipping together and working together.

Once in a while we've studied and we've always found time for fun!

There have been rough times and happy times — disappointments and rewards.

We've got 4 days left and every moment will be filled. We've got to take tests, sign annuals, pack our things, and say "so long—it's been good to know you" to a group of wonderful friends.

We haven't any more time to linger — it's time to say good-bye and go our separate ways. But we'll always have time for memories.

Do You Mind Work?

Well, school is almost over! What are your future plans?

Most of us realize the importance of a Christian education by now. Are we willing to use a little "elbow grease" to further our schooling in a Christian college?

Don't be afraid of work. One year in a Christian college is worth ten years in a state college. Let's work hard now for that Christian education which no one can take from us. I'm sure it will be worth all our efforts.

J. H.

Don't Be Too Carefree

Summer is a time for fun as well as work: swimming, boating, tennis, etc. It is a time when studies are forgotten and we get that care-free feeling. Let's don't get too care-free. We will have responsibilities as usual. Besides having fun let's do something worthwhile.

J. E.

Off Beat...

Lewell exclaims, "I didn't know Bro. Bloomingburg was short. I just thought he was sitting down all the time."

Did Mrs. Bloomingburg really think Bro. Wendell was going to sprout ears?

Bro. Brumley writes in Jo Holladay's annual—"You're the type of student that drives a teacher to drink." Jo Holladay replies in a little personal note. "I'm sorry sir, but it's just the opposite."

Sarah Langly after one of Bro. Williams' tests. "That one was so hard I couldn't even make up any answers."

After being very unfortunate in a society race, Harold Neal commented, "I bet I could have won it if we were running backwards."

Speaking of going backwards, ask Harold Brooks which way he looks the best, backwards or forwards.

The question: If you were going to the moon what would you take?

The answer: "The Cafeteria" Jim Gurganus

"Money so I could buy cheese" Joy Simon

"A good-looking man is the best thing I can think of!" Carolyn Maxwell

"Isn't there already a MAN in the moon?" Betty Sue Piercy

"My notes for chapel" Bro. Gardner

"LEEEeee" Mary Kay Edwards

"I plan to stay on the earth" Bro. Dixon

"A girl—Phyllis" Charles Dowdy

"My address book" Carl Witty

Assignment FHC ...

D. G.

June 4 will open new gateways of adventure to many of the students of FHC. As the herd is loosed to fresh pastures let's follow a few of its strays to their summer habitat.

There are some who seem to never get their fill of school. Andolyn Thompson plans to enter summer school at MSCW a week after she finishes here.

Joe Yeargain is going to summer school with his mother at Arkansas State.

Peggy Wade will probably get her wish granted—getting married.

Lee Woodard plans to make a mint by selling Bibles this summer in Georgia. (Does anyone have a remedy or fallen arches?)

Bill Brackeen has a very coveted job. He will be the only male on the Auburn University switchboard crew.

Bobby Simpson will help make litterbugs possible. He is planning to work for a paper company.

Dot Allen intends to carry her marriage plans through as she takes a secretarial job in order to save for a happy home.

The Sky Rockets will sing their way through the summer for Harding.

A note from Sister Hardeman:

"In a few years when I'm sitting alone with my thoughts I shall have many pleasant memories of the wonderful boys and girls whose joys, sorrows, disappointments, romances—going steadies, rings, complaints as to "why those stupid boys don't ask girls for dates for the Junior-Senior banquets. Also I will have memories of girls pondering for weeks to 'muster up' enough courage to invite the boys to the Valentine Party. It's a great privilege to live on the campus of FHC."

Pounds Leaves: Will Work For Civil Service

Wilma Pounds, (sometimes referred to as Dean Gardner's right hand) is leaving Freed-Hardeman after the close of school to go to New Orleans, Louisiana where she will work with the Civil Service. Her address will be 1535 Seventh Street, New Orleans, La.).

Wilma entered Freed-Hardeman College in 1953 and majored in Business. She participated in many extra-curricular activities including the Sky Rocket Staff, Philomathean Society, Alpha Gamma Delta, Commercial Club and the Library Club.

Her work is of such a high quality that Dean Gardner remarked, "She's tops."

Wilma said, "I have thoroughly enjoyed being a part of FHC, and will miss everyone. I love Freed-Hardeman and will always be interested in its work. I especially appreciate Brother Gardner for the work he is doing and for the help he has been to me."

Wedding Bells ..

FHC students who are to be married this summer are as follows:

Dot Allen and Robert Fields are to be wed in August.

Joyce Eberly and Calvin Conn have planned a wedding this fall.

Lorraine Erickson and former student, Truman George, have set June 29 as the date for their wedding bells.

Janice Griffith and Butch Cutler will marry June 4th.

Jim Sentell and his Michigan fiancée are to be married this summer.

Jane Haley and Bob Ponder have their date set for the latter part of August.

Pat Spiceland and Roger Hubbard are to be married on June 4.

Danny Eubanks and former student, Jo Anne Carter, plan to marry this summer.

Betty Fox and George Bessant (FHC, 1957-58) have plans for August 29.

Charles Musselman and former student Hilda Fulford will be wed June 27.

Janice Mitchell and Don Clark, from Hickory Ridge, Arkansas, plan a fall wedding.

You're Not The Only One

by Ben Flatt

Let me tell you something, That I think you should know. You're not the only one, In this world here below,

For others help to share it, They mean as much as you. They are as great as you are, And should be counted, too.

When at home, or in school, You meet others every hour; Take time out to speak to them, Don't be stuck up, or sour.

Don't take up all the time, For pouring out your head. But give others time to talk, And get what they have said.

Always do what is your part, But don't act like a cat, That sticks its paw in everything, But the president's Sunday hat.

It matters not where you are, At home, at town, at school, Do unto others as you'd have them do to you, This is the Golden Rule.

In work in play in everything Live like God's Dear Son. And throughout life, please don't forget; You're not the only one.

Dot's Jots

I say thanks for a good job well done to all the Sky Rocket staff, and especially to JO and JOYCE.

We're in debt to MRS. EVANSON for her advice and loyal support and to ROBERT ATNIP for his patient "picture-snapping".

We appreciate the co-operation given by faculty members and students.

FHC'ers — we've tried to make this year's Sky Rocket YOUR PAPER. Here's hoping you've enjoyed each issue.

"It is well known that TIME once past never returns."

"All AMBITIONS are lawful except those which climb upward on the miseries or credulities of mankind."

"You may be better than your REPUTATION, but never better than your principles."

"CHARACTER is what you are in the dark."

"Use what TALENTS you possess."

"The greatest of FAULTS is to be conscious of none."

"ENTHUSIASM is the greatest asset in the world."

"SUCCESS consists of getting up just one more time than you fall down."

"When we do the best we can, we never know what MIRACLE we wrought in our own life, or in the life of another."

"MEMORY is the only paradise here on earth from which we cannot be turned out."

There's a new language being invented. It's called "thinklish" (and it may even be an improvement on English). The following are samples:

English: Viking Oarsmen

Thinklish: Norse power

English: Dog Pound

Thinklish: Muttropolis

English: Hallway in a Haunted House

Thinklish: Horridor

English: Bubble Gum Expert

Thinklish: Chomplion

English: Hag's Timepiece

Thinklish: Witch-watch

English: Oriental Ambulance

Thinklish: Sickshaw

English: Flying Hitchhiker

Thinklish: Thumbingburg

English: Canine Cologne

Thinklish: Curfume

Letters To The Editor:

Final exams and no sleep seem to go hand in hand on this campus. Some students spend an entire quarter loafing and the night before finals they try to cram into their feeble minds enough facts to pass the test.

What does it profit a student if he passes a test by cramming the night before? When he turns in his test paper he simultaneously forgets the material he stored temporarily. Is a grade worth all the chaos caused? Just what is the purpose of taking courses—to get a grade or to acquire some knowledge?

Nothing aggravates me more than to hear students beg, beg, beg, for late, late, late lights to enable them to cram, cram, cram.

Whenever the alarm sound off with a "bang" I groan and turn back over in bed for one cat-nap before I arise. My head hurts, my eyes are swollen, and my back is still tired—all because of that added exam the week before finals. The teacher didn't seem to hesitate when he added that extra exam. I really think he thought it would be a help—like a review before finals, but I can say I do not agree. That extra exam plus another test is the end—which may result in the end for me!

"Ohhh . . . those term papers!"



Calvin and John Remember:

Calvin — The religious activities this school year have certainly been inspirational.

John — Not only this year have we had many wonderful moments to remember, but my first preacher's club meeting in the fall of my freshman year and the succeeding ones will linger long in my memory. Memory—that distinct possession of man that causes him to cherish past associations and inspires him for the future.

What stands out in your memory?

Calvin — I remember the night several of us talked to Ira Rice in the guest room at the boys' dorm. A man who had given all for Christ talked to us at length about his work abroad. Though he was tired from traveling, he asked us to stay even later and talk. Then, his speech in chapel the next day was a grand climax. The evangelistic forum has contin-

ued to inspire in the same way. Many of us in our weekly meetings have expressed plans for mission work. I think the memories of this group action will serve to encourage us in the coming years.

John — The Girls' Religious Training Class and the Preachers' Club have been for many of us periods of refreshment and growth in efficiency in labors in the Lord's vineyard. Surely our devotions have vivid places in our memories.

I feel sure that of the multitude of things that I shall miss nothing will be missed more than chapel and chorus singing.

Calvin — Yes, indeed! This year's chorus is perhaps the best since I've been here. Paul certainly expressed a great truth by saying that psalms, hymns, and spiritual songs are for our admonition and encouragement as well as praise for God. Too often I am tempted to sit in si-

Changes:

Everybody's heard a lot about a new student center but no one seems to know too many of the details. The following is a statement from President Dixon concerning this project: "The student center will get under way in the near future. The wiring contract has been let and the ceiling and partitioning will soon be under way. Equipment for the center will have to be installed as the money is available."

The student center will be situated in the basement of the new girls dormitory. In the north-west section will be the book store, placed so that the post office boxes will be open to students when the student center is open.

The storage space and the laundry room will be in the south-west corner. The rest of the center will consist of a ping-pong table, a lounge, a snack bar and tables.

FHC also has some other remodeling and building projects in progress. The Moffitt House is going to have a kitchen with three home economics units, (stove, refrigerator, sink, etc) three sewing rooms, a cutting room, plus some class rooms.

The present Home Economics Department will be made into three classrooms. The new Art Department will occupy most of this.

Two additional rooms will be added to the Science Department. These will be 32'x28' laboratories—one for Biology and the other for Chemistry.

lence during chapel and listen to the song service. It is so beautiful though that it makes one want to join in and become a part of it.

John — Just as these wonderful song services moved us deeply, just so have the godly men on the faculty influenced us.

Lives are sermons. President H. A. Dixon has eloquently preached Christ and Him crucified before us daily. We all owe him and men like him our most profound thanks. As Brother Dixon has led us to better un-

Latest fad — "Sign my annual?"



derstandings of Christianity, so have other teachers done likewise.

Calvin — Yes, they have all taught us well, in the classroom and out. The meat of our training comes from class and chapel lectures, but the trimmings are completed in the hall conferences and personal advice that is ours for the asking. They have given to us freely and thus have become a part of us.

John — We may sincerely and boldly say that our lives have been altered and improved by these different activities and men.

We, from the standpoint of our faith, would like to thank the following for their contributions to it: the courageous

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Big question for tennis enthusiasts "Shall we take time out for classes?" (L-R: Hibbett, Bloomingburg and Trull)



Prospects for 1959 Season:

Next year the basketball team will be playing with a loss of four of its first six men. However the team this year showed that there was considerable strength on the bench. While the team loses four of its players this year the freshmen that will be back next year have a season of college basketball under their belt now, and will furnish the experience needed for next year's play.

The school has secured several top-notch players to come here next year. The team should be a strong contender even though

it will have to be built around another nucleus.

The members of the team that will be returning next year are: Dan Henry, Sam Fisher, Ed Nulter, Bobby Hauser, Buddy May, Karl Johnson and Harold Neal.

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ton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hackett, Yoshio Inomata, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Phillips, Don Oelze, Bob Moore, and Jo Ann Lollar.

David Lipscomb College — Betty Jo Holladay, Dot Greer, Loydean Watson, Charles Dowdy, Ann Burgess, Tom McAuley, John Sims, Dan Jenkins, David Joiner, Eugene England, Charles Rickard, M. H. Tucker, Ronnie McIndoo, Bobby Spann, Betty Pearcey and others.

MANY THANKS FOR YOUR CO-OPERATION

by J. Y.

As the year draws to a close and we look back over the papers that have been published we realize how indebted we are to several of the faculty members and students. The sports page could not have been published had it not been for the facts and information given us by these.

Our thanks go to Brother Witt for his tremendous help in basketball and tennis. Throughout the year he has furnished us with schedules and reports of games to be played as well as games already history. He has been able to furnish us with the history of previous teams in order that we could contrast our present team with teams of the past.

Brother Zickefoose has through the year given us a great deal of information on activities which he has had under his authority. He has reported on such events as the badminton tournaments, track meets, and of course, intramurals.

Last but not least, we are indebted to Bill Doss. Although Bill is not with us now, during basketball season he was our chief source of statistics on the individual players. Without him many sections of the sports page could not have been written.

To all these who have had a part in the information and statistics that have been presented in the sports section of the paper this year we are indeed grateful. You have made this section of the paper possible.

"Then you..." And so golf expert, Yoshio, tries to teach Betty D. how to play golf.



This "N" That

by Babs

As the days get hotter the time gets shorter for participation in intramural sports. This quarter has been the time for tennis, softball, archery and track.

As the Umps call "play ball", the societies worked earnestly to win top place in the softball double round-robin tournament. The Alpha Taus came out in first place in both the boys' and girls' games followed closely by the Phi Kappa girls and the Sigma Rho boys.

When the romantic twang of the bow began to float on the air, the societies felt like they were living in the days of Robin Hood. Each society had three

participants in the archery tournament. Each participant stepped to the shooting line and with graceful stance shot at a target from three distances: 100 ft., 50 ft., and 25 ft. The archery tournament was held at Chickasaw State Park the day of the all-school picnic.

On your mark, get set, go-oo! They're off, they're tearing down the field, and who's it going to be-ee?

Oh! What excitement there was the day of the track tournament. Society participants were running like crazy, jumping like kangaroos and throwing big balls and little balls. Talk about sore muscles, that's putting it mildly. I'll bet there were enough Charlie-horses for a whole army.

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The person who always has bad luck may be specializing in it.

February 24
One way to keep happy is to learn to enjoy trouble.

January 54
A Bible in the hand is worth 2 in the bookcase.

February 24
Doing a job is like shaving—the longer you put it off the harder it becomes.

April 54
Blessed is the man who values his own time too highly to waste the time of others.

May 54
Money isn't everything, but it's nice to have enough to know that.

December 51
The best way to hold your tongue is frequently.

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