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## F.H.C. Sets New Enrollment Record

### J. FAULKNER ADDRESSED OPENING SESSION

#### "Have Faith" Is Theme

Jimmy Faulkner, publisher of the Baldwin Times in Bay Minette, Alabama, and Charles B. Wilson, member of the Board of Directors of Freed-Hardeman College, were principal speakers at the opening of the 52nd session on September 11.

Mr. Faulkner, an alumnus of Freed-Hardeman College and a recent candidate for governor of Alabama, was introduced by President H. A. Dixon. In his introductory remarks Mr. Faulkner said, "No two years have meant more to me than the two years I spent at Freed-Hardeman College."

A charming speaker, Faulkner entertained the audience with a number of humorous illustrations as he presented these four challenges to the students: 1) have faith in yourself; 2) have faith in education; 3) have faith in America; and 4) have faith in God.

Charles B. Wilson, of Paducah, Kentucky, made a very inspiring speech in welcoming the student body on behalf of the Board of Directors.

#### Annuals On Sale

Annuals for 1959-60 are now on sale. For your copy of the Treasure Chest see Fran Wilcoxson or Tommy Davis. Installment payments may be arranged. Make yourself happy, buy a Treasure Chest.

#### Students Select Class Officers

by Austin Emery, Jr.  
New class officers and sponsors were elected at the first meeting of all classes on September 17, 1959.

The Freshmen elected Terry Burton as President. Terry is from Paragould, Arkansas, and is an Engineering student. Assisting Terry in his duties will be Freshman Vice-President, W. C. Hill, hailing from Tupelo, Mississippi, who is majoring in Mathematics. Both reside in Paul Gray Hall. The Freshmen elected Carolyn Pace as class secretary. Carolyn is from Hardin, Kentucky, and lives in Dixon Hall. Sponsors chosen by the class are J. Walker Whittle of the Business Administration Department and Mrs. Thomas Scott of the English Department. This group has already begun planning for the school year.

The first meeting of the Sophomore class saw Harold Neal elected to serve as President. Harold was President of the Freshman Class last year. He is from Summerville, Georgia, and is a Bible major. Returning students will remember the competent job Harold did last year as song director with the Henderson church. Dowell Flatt, who completed his Freshman year with honors, was elected as Sophomore Vice President. Dowell is from Bloomington Springs, Tennessee and is a Bible major. Rose Dyer of Murray, Kentucky, was chosen as Secretary. Rose lives in Hall-Roland Hall. Sponsors for this class are Wendell

#### Davis Opens Artist Series

Kenneth Davis, director of the Harding Chorus, will present a program consisting primarily of classical and semi-classical music October 27 in the college auditorium. This will be the first presentation of the annual Artist Series.

Dr. Charles P. Roland will be the second guest in this series. His topic will be "Albert Sidney Johnson Man and Soldier". This lecture will be delivered on March 21, 1960. Dr. Roland is a professor at Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Bloomington, of the Social Science Department who begins his second year of teaching here, and Robert Witt of the Mathematics Department. With such capable leadership, the Sophomore class seems ready for the new school year.

The third year class, all Bible majors, met and selected their officers, also. Elected to serve as class President was Charles Pledge of Selmer, Tennessee. Charles lives in Selmer and preaches for the church there. Assisting Charles in the role of Vice-President is Paul Watson of Parma, Missouri. Paul lives in Henderson and preaches outside Parsons, Tennessee. Class secretary is Austin Emery, from San Antonio, Texas. Austin lives in Henderson and preaches for the Bethany Church, Trenton, Tennessee. By unanimous vote of the class, Frank Van Dyke, Head of the Bible Department, was chosen as sponsor. This is the third year in succession he has served in this capacity.

#### New Teachers On FHC Faculty

Six new teachers join the staff of Freed-Hardeman College for 1959-60. They are Mrs. James McGill, Mr. Howard Oliver, Mr. James Potts, Mr. David Thomas, Mr. Robert Landon, and Mr. William Woodson.

Howard Oliver taught at Mesick High School in Memphis, Tennessee, last year. He is teaching general biology here and is co-sponsor of the Science Club. He enjoys hiking and fishing. Mr. Oliver had this to say about FHC: "I have always had high regards for FHC, both scholastic and religiously."

David Thomas, a former teacher at the University of Florida, is teaching speech. Thomas is now preaching at Lowes, Kentucky. He said, "I am very impressed by the good relationship among the faculty. The things I have learned about FHC since I came here have been good. I like it very much."

James Potts finds English composition the most challenging of the three subjects he teaches. He is now preaching in South Pittsburg, Tennessee. His hobbies are hi-fi, golf, tennis, fishing and working on his house. He sponsors the SKY ROCKET. He said, "My impression of FHC was formed in 1947 when I was a student here; I liked it then and I still do."

Robert Landon finds physics the most interesting and engineering mechanics the most challenging of his subjects. He also teaches mathematics and mechanical drawing. He was a member of the faculty at Montgomery Bell Academy in Nashville, Tennessee. He preaches at Lebanon, Tennessee. Some of his hobbies are tennis and basketball. He is a co-sponsor of the Science Club. Mr. Landon says, "I like the way the faculty works so well together."

Mrs. James McGill recently taught for four years at David Lipscomb College. She teaches English composition, art appreciation, drawings, and designs. Her favorite hobbies are reading and writing some articles for the CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S MAGAZINE. She especially likes the behavior of the students.

William Woodson teaches Hebrews, Greek, Life of Christ and topical Bible studies. His favorite hobbies are reading and fly fishing. He is preaching at Jacks Creek. Woodson said about FHC, "I find now a greater interest and harder work by the students. I also find a higher quality of activities in education. There is a common spirit among the teachers to encourage the best work of the students."

#### 455 Enroll For 59-60 Session

All previous enrollment records were broken at Freed-Hardeman College when enrollment closed September 28. The new record is four hundred and fifty-five students from twenty-three states and five foreign countries.

Registration began on September 9, 1959. The Freshman class, which is the largest ever, has a total of two hundred and ninety-three students, while the Sophomore class has one hundred and thirty-five students. The third year students number nineteen and there are eight special students.

Bible majors rank first, with a total of one hundred and one men, while business majors run close behind with one hundred. Third were the educational majors with a total of ninety-six. Liberal arts majors number sixty-seven, while pre-professional majors come in fifth with fifty students. The two smallest groups are the home economics and physical education majors with twenty-three and eighteen respectively.

Twenty-three states and five foreign countries are represented this year.

These students come from the following states and foreign countries: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Singapore, New Zealand, Okinawa, South Africa and Iran.

#### Council Members Are Selected

The student Council for 1959-60 has been selected. The representatives are as follows: Ronald Coleman, President; Betty Chick, Secretary; Glenda Coates, Donna Shipman, Lavella Hicks, James Wymer, Jo Ann Stark, Jack Medlin, Brian Van Der Spuy, Julia Bolton, Ben Flatt and Jimmy Miller.

The following suggestion was made by Betty Chick, secretary of the Student Council: "The members of this body want to be of service to every student. The Student Council was organized for the purpose of representing the welfare of the student body, therefore all students are urged to take advantage of the Council by presenting to it any problems or suggestion."

CHESTER COUNTY STUDENTS ATTENDING FHC



Pictured above left to right: First Row: Sue Campbell, Janice Cordle, Reba Griffin, Lavella Hicks, Patricia Butler, Fran Wilcoxson, Julia Newman, Janice Patrick; Second Row: Mary Cherry, Ann Matlock, Joan Holmes, Ann Averitt, Carolyn Totty, Julia Bolton, Patricia Bingham, Janice Rush; Third Row: Don Ellis, Joe Plunk, Wade Phillips, Tommy Davis, Larry Kent, Larry Gilliam, Bill Mitchell. Not Pictured: Tommy Smith.



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## WELL BAKED EDUCATION

Are you participating in any of the extracurricular activities on the campus? If not you are missing a vital part of your education.

Someone once said, "Education is like cooking a pancake. It needs to be cooked on both sides. If all you have is book learning your education is just done on one side." There are many organizations on the campus to help you bake the other side of your educational pancake.

Let me recommend highly the Girls Religious Training Class, the Preachers' Club, the Evangelistic Forum, and the Religious Debate Club to help you develop spiritually. Many more of us should take advantage of these organizations. It seems to be deplorable that less than half of our preacher students are availing themselves of these wonderful opportunities.

For social contact and keen competition in several fields, the social clubs are wonderful organizations. I am not especially concerned with the club you join, but work hard to try to make your club the best. Be active and uphold your club to the best of your ability!

For those who are interested in speech activities, there are the Thespians and the Intercollegiate Debate Team. Few people appreciate the values to be gained by intercollegiate debate. Professional-related organizations include the Phi Beta Lambda, the S.N.E.A., the Homemakers Club, the Science Club and the Library Club. For those interested in good music there are the chorus, quartets, and the Music Club. For those interested in writing there are the Sky Rocket and the Treasure Chest. For those interested in athletics there are the basketball team, the tennis team, and the badminton team.

So, no matter what your interest, there is some extra-curricular activity for you!

Join one today and finish baking your educational pancake!  
J. P. S.

## THE VALUE OF AN ANNUAL

I wish I had bought an annual!" This was the cry of several when the Treasure Chests arrived last year. For some reason they had failed to get theirs when the annuals were being sold. Perhaps some thought the yearbooks were too costly, or that ties with fellow students and FHC would not be strong enough to justify preserving them. But whatever influenced their decision, they regretted it at the end of the year.

What about you? Will you be one of this group that always waits until it is too late? Why neglect buying an annual which twenty-five years from now will be a priceless possession.

Let's all buy our Treasure Chests now! Support the Annual Staff and let them know that we are expecting the best Treasure Chest that has ever been published by FHC. I'm sure they will not disappoint us.  
JNB

## ORCHIDS OF THE MONTH

Orchids this month go to W. A. Bradfield, H. A. Dixon, E. C. Gardner, and C. P. Roland who have been responsible for a record enrollment at FHC this fall.

As Public Relations Director of the College, Bradfield has worked diligently and traveled much to interest students in a Christian Education at FHC. Because of his determination the new record enrollment was set with four hundred fifty-five students. Five of these are foreign students.

President Dixon, Dean Gardner, and Vice-President Roland corresponded with us regularly this summer, helping us to obtain scholarships, loans, and part-time work. Through their devoted interest and planning many students were able to come that could not have otherwise.

We know that the students appreciate these Brethren and what they have done for us and FHC. To each of you we say "Thank you."  
W. S.

## TRUTHFULNESS

by Austin H. Emery, Jr.  
"Wherefore putting away lying, speak every man truth with his neighbor: for we are members one of another." (Eph. 4:25.) No greater words of guidance were ever directed to Christians, and they are as much needed today as in the day in which they were written. As we endeavor to serve Christ, we must heed the admonition to speak the truth. Consider how far reaching such guidance can be.

First, we need to be truthful in thought. In Matthew 12:34 we are told that "... out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." If we think truthfully, we will then speak truthfully. Often we hear the excuse offered that we cannot control what we think. While sounding wise, this is simply not true. We can and must control our thinking, causing our minds to dwell on truth, if we really intend to speak truthfully.

We also need to be truthful in word. We need to always be certain that what we say is true beyond doubt. It is easy to repeat falsehood, slander, insults, and gossip without considering the truthfulness of it, but it is Christian to be certain of the facts before speaking. This world has a bountiful supply of those who do not value truth, but is sadly lacking individuals with sufficient determination to always put truth first. Here at FHC we can begin to fill this

## Religious Club

The religious organizations on FHC campus are ready for a great year of work and study. Each group met recently and selected officers for the fall semester.

The Preacher's Club, which meets weekly on Monday night, elected Jimmy Garner as President, Dexter Sammons as Vice-President, and Carl Bates as Sgt. at Arms. These officers will serve for one-half semester. Club sponsor is W. Claude Hall.

The Evangelistic Forum, under the sponsorship of Olan Hicks, meets each Wednesday evening before time for church services. President this year is Ronald Coleman, with Gloria Lawson serving as Secretary. Mission areas and methods keynote the activities of this group.

In the first meeting of the Religious Debate Club, Jimmy Colvett was elected President, and Leon Cole Vice-President. This club is sponsored by Wendell Bloomingburg and G. K. Wallace. Plans are now underway for some interesting debates this year. This group meets bi-weekly on Thursday evening.

Each of these clubs emphasizes some particular aspect of the life and work involved in preaching the gospel, but attendance is by no means limited to preacher students.

The Young Ladies Religious Training Class, meeting bi-weekly on Monday night, is sponsored by Miss Lora Laycock. This is especially for the young ladies living on the campus, but guests are welcome. Many fine speakers address this group each year.

(Ed. Note: We hope to encourage more interest in the religious organizations on our campus. Plans and events of these clubs will be presented in this column in each issue.)

## Birth Announcement

Dale Buckley, a former teacher at FHC, and his wife, Lora, are the parents of an eight and three-fourths pound girl. Phyllis Lee Buckley was born September 19, 1959.

vacancy, being truthful with all to whom we speak.

A third area involved is our deeds. We can be truthful in what we do just as well as in what we say. This is a matter that needs to guide us with regard to the property rights of others. It is not truthful to take that which is not ours, and then pretend to be ignorant as to the whereabouts of that which is missed. This also needs to be our guide at times of testing. It is so easy to glance at the work of another, and then present the correct answer as though it came from our memory. This is a lie in two ways: first, we lie as we attempt to convince the teacher involved that we know the answer; secondly, we lie to ourselves and to others when we accept the grade given us after using such tactics.

The greater tragedy involved in not being truthful, not making truth more important than all else in life, is realized as we consider the words recorded by John, "But the fearful, and unbelieving, and the abominable, and murderers, and whoremongers, and sorcerers, and idolaters, and all liars, shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone: which is the second death." (Rev. 21:8)

There is no thought we retain, no story we repeat, no reward we obtain for an untruthful deed, for which it is worth risking our eternal salvation. Before we are untruthful in any manner, let's stop, think, and ask, "Is it worth the price I must pay in eternity?" The answer must be negative. Let's each speak the truth with our neighbor at all times.

## Sez Simple Simon

Welcome green freshmen!

All of us who have already ripened are shore glad Mr. Cornfield got you to cum our way. As the eddy tar uv this paper, I hope to hep you git better aqua—uh, I can't thank whut tha rest uv that word is. Any way I hop you larn each other better—evan the teachers. Thru this paper we hop youl larn sum of the traditions (Sea, I do kno sum big words) ov hour school.

I shore hope you arnt as green as you was when you first got hear. Sum uv you was green clean threw thar fur a while. The first weak end Mr. Camel had sum uv the freshman boys workin on a roof. One boy was a chunkin abot haf uv his nails away. The other one ask him why he wuz a doin that. He sez, "Them had heads on the wrong end." "Why yu idiot! Thos are fur tha other sid uv the roof." Now anyboudy orda no that thar rally fur tha insid uv tha hous.

Maby one uv these daze youll ripen. If you want to ripen fast just lisen to Prof. Woodsun's explanation uv tha diffarance betwain a freshman and a senior. "The teacher saz, 'Good mornin.'" The freshman replies, "Good mornin, sir." The senior on the other hand writes it down and memorizes et.

The last cuple uv weeks have shore seemed like homecomin with all thos ole students around. We hope theyle cum back real sone.

## Club Corner

## Alpha Gamma Delta

In a meeting September 29, the Alpha Gamma Delta elected Ben Flatt, as its new President; Arlen Way, as Vice-President; and Brenda Morris as Secretary-Treasurer.

The club plans to meet again soon to discuss new happenings and to get the Honor Club in full swing.

## SOCIAL CLUBS

The Sigma Rho officers for the first six weeks are as follows: Don Freeman, President; James Baxter, Vice-President; Mary Daniels, Secretary-Treasurer; Paul Morgan, Club Representative for Trophy Committee; Don Freeman, Boys' Sports Captain, and Mary Daniels, Girls' Sports Captain.

The Phi Kappa officers for first six weeks are: Ben Flatt, President; Ron Coleman, Vice-President; Donna Shipman, Secretary-Treasurer, Harold Brooks, Club Representative for the Trophy Committee; Larry Bryant, Boys' Sports Captain and Glenda Coats, Girls' Sports Captain.

The Philo officers for the first six weeks are: Don Deffenbough, President; Fran Wilcoxson, First Vice-President; Austin Emery, Second Vice-President; Lavella Hicks, Secretary-Treasurer; John Paul Simon, Club Representative for Trophy Committee; John Short, Boys' Sports Captain; and Nancy Strasser, Girls' Sports Captain.

The Alpha Tau officers for the first six weeks are James Wyres, President; Jimmy Palmer Vice-President; Sandy Monroe, Secretary-Treasurer; Verlon Harp, Club Representative for Trophy Committee; David Sain, Boys' Sports Captain; and Janice McCoy, Girls Sports Captain.

## Homemakers

The Homemakers Club is formulating for a new year with their new officers being Pat Bingham, President; Joan Gould, Vice-President; and Brenda Hughes, Secretary-Treasurer.

## Library Club

This year the Library Club will be headed by Joy Simon, President; Alma Faught, Vice-President; Norma Harper, Secretary; and Peggy Jones, who will serve as club reporter.

## S.N.E.A.

Officers for the S.N.E.A. are as follows: Ben Flatt, President; Sonny Hargot, Vice-President; Nena Hargot, Secretary; James Baxter, Club Reporter; Susan Rimer, Historian; Glenda Coats, Parliamentarian; and Joyce Wells, Treasurer. This year the S.N.E.A. has a membership of one hundred.

September 24 the club enjoyed a big feed at the Brumley home. There they also discussed coming events and made plans for the future.

## Science Club

The Science Club announced a record enrollment of 95 for this year; a boost of 84 over last year. The two new club officers for the fall semester are President, Robert Chick, and Secretary-Treasurer, Sidney Wade.

This year the Science Club adds to their former sponsors, Howard Trull and Gene Hibbett, two new men of science, Ward Oliver and Bob Landon.

## Phi Beta Lambda

Bill Jennings was recently elected President of the Phi Beta Lambda for 1959-60. Harold Brooks was elected as vice-president; Joan Gould, secretary and Kay Jordan, treasurer.

The Phi Beta Lambas enjoyed a weiner roast at J. W. Whittle's home September 22. A short discourse on the aim and history of the club was delivered by our sponsor. We discussed and made plans for the first club project.

JPS



## Assignment FHC . Speakers For Wednesday Night Services

"Oh, a very wonderful place!" was the enthusiastic reply made by Tokuchi Uza when a reporter asked him his opinion of America.

Tokuchi Uzi, his wife, and their son, who is three and one half years old, have recently come to FHC. His major is Bible and he states that it is "so wonderful to be able to study God's word intensley."

He says that the people of Okinawa, which is an island south of Japan, hate communism. Their government is democratic, being similar to that of the United States.

In reference to American influence on Okinawa since World War II, Uza said that Western clothes and ways are becoming generally accepted. Most of the young people like rock and roll music, and the girls are rapidly adopting American fashions.

Farming is widespread on the island, with the main crops being rice, sweet potatoes, sugar cane, bananas and pineapples.

Christianity was first introduced to the island people shortly after World War II. There is one small congregation there which was established by American soldiers.

After completing his studies here, Tokuchi plans to return to his home as a preacher of the gospel.

October 9  
Jimmy Murray  
Jimmy Colvett  
October 14  
Ray Miller  
Bobby Pinckley  
October 21  
Ben Flatt  
Paul Morgan  
October 28  
Jim Grotts  
Reg Henderson

## Basketball Schedule

November  
16 Northeast Miss. Jr., Here  
19 Bethel College, Here  
23 Northeast Miss. Jr., There  
26 David Lipscomb, Here  
30 Harding College, Here  
December  
3 Leawamba Junior, There  
5 Union Univ. Frosh, There  
8 Memphis State Fr'sh There  
12 Bethel College, There  
17 UTMB, Here  
Dec. 31-Jan. 1-2, Tournament, Booneville, Miss.  
January  
9 Martin College, There  
16 UTMB, There  
25 David Lipscomb, There  
26 Memphis State Fr'sh, Here  
February  
4 Martin College, Here  
13 Murray State Frosh, There  
11 Itawamba Junior, Here  
19 Harding College, There

## Thespians Admit New Members

Thespian tryouts have added twenty-one new members. They are: Joyce Henderson, Allen Helt, LaVella Hicks, Ann Hogan, Nancy Strasser, Pat Clifton, Ann Belonie, Betty Sue Stark, Bonnie Salhaney, Rita Williams, Helen Todd, Gloria Lawson, Charlot Root, Sarah Rogers, Patti Wilkins, Carol Norman, Sandra Fields, Jerry Usery, Judy Mathis, Jerry Fulkerson, Betty McGeehee, and Nancy Snyder.

President Johnny Adams says, "We definitely need more boys. We need some who are interested in acting. Anyone interestd

in the work of a stage manager would be a valuable addition to the club. Any who are interested please contact me as soon as possible."

## Frankenstein To Visit FHC Campus

Frankenstein, accompanied by Abbott and Costello, will be the entertainers for the Annual Halloween Party, October 30, at 7:00 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Prizes will be given for the best costumes. The costumes will be judged on originality and ingenuity. A boy and girl will receive prizes for their costumes. They will be judged in pairs also.

Refreshments will be served following the entertainment.



## Off Beat..

As can naturally be expected, some freshmen got quite mixed up during the early part of school. It seems that one Freshman girl got so confused during the tests that she put down her sex as "male". That's all right Bonita, we all make mistakes.

Another Freshman girl was heard muttering as she ran across the quadrangle, "What am I going to do? I'm forty-five minutes late to a class!"

Randy Watson and Laverne Wilson were overheard during this conversation:

Randy: "I'm taking three courses this year—Greek, Spanish and Algebra."

Laverne: "Let me hear you say 'Good evening' in Algebra."

It is reported that the first time Tom Harris went home, someone asked him, "So you managed to escape from college?" Tom: "Yeah, I'm a fugitive from the brain gang."

Derward, you should be taking First Aid. Ben Zickefoose would tell you how to prevent fainting.

Who says that FHC doesn't have a Freshman initiation? Just ask the Freshmen girls on the second and third floors in Hall-Roland Hall.

We saw the funniest thing Sunday when the Chorus went to Memphis. All of them were riding the "merry-go-round", including their director, Kelly Doyle.

It seems as if a Freshman boy thought it was against the rules to ask a Sophomore girl for a date. No such rules boys!

Some people just won't let it be known that there's a man on third floor, will they Joan Gould?

## A Ray Of Sunshine On A Cloudy Day

A smile for everyone on the Freed-Hardeman campus comes from Miss Linda Johnson of Ripley, Mississippi. Linda, a freshman at Freed-Hardeman College, is rapidly becoming a campus favorite. She has not let the fact that she has been confined to a wheelchair since the age of ten because of polio dampen her personality.

In her senior year at high school in Ashland, Mississippi, she was elected Most Courteous. Linda's major is secretarial science and upon completing her education she desires to work as a receptionist.

Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson, Ripley, Mississippi.



Miss Linda Johnson

## Doyle Selects Music Groups

Kelly Doyle, head of the Music Department, has announced the selection of members of several musical groups.

New members of the chorus are Sarah Fiddler, Norma Harper, Kay Jordan, Mynonne King, Jane Strickland, Mary Frances Summer, Bonita Deavours, Wanda Deavours, Carole Evans, Ann Hogan, Carol Norman, Bonnie Salhaney, Nancy Strasser, Reba Woods, Jeanne Harville, Charles Hanson, Mike Jordan, Phil McAllister, Billy Lawrence, Billy Vass, Burl Beard, Gerald Clark, Roger Coffman, Samuel Miao, and John Paul Simon.

The Sextet includes Norma Harper, Jan McBride, Carole Evans, Carol Norman, Janet DuBois and Ann Hogan.

The chorus sang in chapel

October 2 and will sing on Channel 13 TV, Memphis October 25.

Two quartets have been chosen. One includes Bobby Glass, first tenor; Phil McAllister, second tenor; Paul Downey, baritone; and Burl Beard, bass. The other is composed of Billy Voss, first tenor; Harold Neal, second tenor; Walter Wells, baritone; and Charles Brammer, bass. These will be appearing on different occasions throughout the year.

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## ABOUT OUR COACH

by David Sain

Around the campus this year we see many new people, some of whom are teachers. But one of our "new" teachers is very familiar to second and third year students. He is **Dick Stewart**, coach of the college basketball team and teacher of Physical Education. The latter of these positions is the one that makes him "new" to our campus.

As for the coaching position, we at Freed-Hardeman have one of the best in the business. Having been a coach for many years, Mr. Stewart is well qualified in the all important field of experience. "Coach" Stewart started his coaching as a high school mentor. While teaching and coaching at **Chester County High School** for five seasons, his teams won the district championships four of these years. Grandest of all, however, was 1932, when they went all the way to a State Championship.

Then in 1934, "Coach" taught history and began coaching basketball at Freed-Hardeman. Great success followed. In the following six years, his teams were never beaten on their home floor and had an overall won-lost record of 130-15 respectively. During this period "Coach" Stewart's team won a Mississippi Valley Conference Championship. In this conference, his teams either won or came in second every year.

Of course, having this much success required some outstanding stars. One such example was **Willie Hudson**, who is now coach at **Linden High School**. Linden won three consecutive State Championships and went to the State Tournament five consecutive years. Hudson was also selected as coach for the South in the annual North-

South High School All-Star game in 1956.

Other examples are: **Winfred Deshazo**, who coached at **Hum-boldt** and won a State Championship; **Tilman Hall**, who came from **Big Sandy**, played on a championship team and has since been associated with the Athletic Department of **George Pepperdine College** and the University of Southern California.

**Kerby Farrell**, a Henderson resident, also played under Coach Stewart. Farrell has been a very successful baseball manager, having one year in the majors.

During Stewart's first period of coaching, two national records were set. On January 11, 1938, **Jim Murdaugh** scored 78 points in one game, which stood as a national record until February, 1940, when **Ulyss Brock** scored 83 points.

All of this resulted in a "Stewart Coached" FHC team being ranked third in the South by the Commercial Appeal. The same year, 1935, the **Nashville Banner** declared his team the best in Tennessee. And "believe it or not", in 1938 his ability and team's record gained them a place in **Ripley's "Believe It Or Not"**.

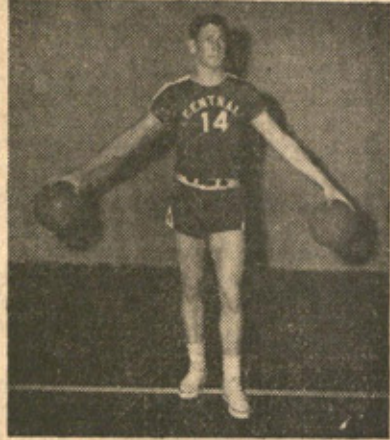
**Dick Stewart** coached at Freed-Hardeman until 1943 when Intercollegiate Sports were dropped during the war. He returned to the local scene in 1955 and has not had a losing season since then, providing exciting teams every year.

Coach Stewart has not only been a successful basketball coach, but in his athletic life, there have been 12 years of professional baseball and a period as football coach at Freed-Hardeman. He never had a losing season. He is also a very successful business man, manag-

## Basketball Approaches

The sounds of "Hup, two, three, four, new tennis shoes shrieking and of course the unique sound of leather against the hardwood means but one thing—basketball games will soon be here.

If you have been to the college gymnasium late in the afternoon the past few days, you know that we have a lot to look forward to this coming season. The competition for positions on the team is very keen. Coach Stewart has but four returning lettermen, but the large group of freshmen trying for the team



Louis Brown

causes hopes for a good season to be very high. Among the newcomers who have "shown up" in the pre-season practice and look promising are:

**Larry Kent**, a guard standing

ing several political campaigns and working with International Harvester for 15 years.

After attending High School in **Lexington**, Coach went to **Union University** in **Jackson** where he received his B.S. Degree and later attended **Peabody** in **Nashville**, receiving his M.A. Degree. So, we have a well qualified teacher, as well as coach.

It is with all this in mind that we welcome Dick Stewart, as a teacher, and congratulate him, as a coach.

## Intramural Scene

by Gerald Clark

"Oh, my aching bones," mourns a society football player. Football is here and has brought with it many sore muscles. Nevertheless, a fighting spirit and keen competition remain.

Under the direction of **Ben Zickefoose**, intramural director, six exciting games have been played. In the first game of the season, the **Sigma Rhos** were victors over the **Philos** 13-6 in a thrilling battle.

In the next contest the **Alpha Taus** scoring in the second and fourth quarters trampled the **Phi Kappas** 12-0. The outstanding feature of the game was a pass play from quarterback **John Smith** to **Verlon Harp** for a 60 yard **Alpha Tau** touchdown.

On Wednesday, the **Alpha Taus** again showed their very strong offense and defense. They ran up a total of thirty points and held the "lowly **Philos**" to nothing.

The **Sigma Rhos** and **Phi Kappas** tied up in the fourth game.

six feet tall and coming from **Henderson**; **Larry Watson**, a guard, six feet, one inch tall from **Parsons, Tennessee**; **Jerry Wright** from **Florence, Alabama**, a forward who is six feet, three inches; **Ted Moody**, a six feet two inch center from **Vicksburg, Mississippi**; **Sonny Santucci** of **Leland, Mississippi**, standing six feet, one inch tall and playing guard; **Dick Harrison**, a six foot two inch **Florence, Alabama**, product, who plays both forward and center; **Bobby Boone**, coming from **Bragg City, Missouri** at five feet, ten and one-half inches tall; **Bobby Huffstutter** at six feet, a forward from **Obion, Tennessee**; **Lewis Brown**, another **Florence, Alabama**, product at six feet, five inches playing forward; and **Edward Martin**, a six feet, three inch forward from **Opalika, Alabama**.

The returnees from last years team are **Bobby Hauser**, a six feet, one inch guard from **Union City, Tennessee**; **Buddy May**, a **Mason Hall** graduate, standing five feet, ten inches, also playing guard; **Dan Henry**, six feet, four inch center from **Rutherford, Tennessee**; and **Sammy Fisher** from **Decaturville**, a five feet nine inch guard.

With a year of experience behind these boys and the aid of the freshmen, Freed-Hardeman looks for a larger and better team than it has had in a number of years.

## Speech Festival

The Freed-Hardeman intramural speech festival is set for October 24-29. Individuals representing the social clubs and independents will compete for certificates of award.

These are the eight different contests that may be entered: poetry reading, original story, after dinner speaking, dramatic monologue, Bible reading, extempore speaking, radio speaking and debate.

Rules for the contests will be posted and copies will be given to each participant. The debate proposition is "Resolved: that Congress should have the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court." This is the national intercollegiate debate topic.

Points earned in the tournament will count toward winning of the intramural trophy.

There is a long tradition of very keen competition in the debate and other competitive speaking events among the societies such as ours at FHC. This dates back to the early Colonial Chartered Colleges in America and originated in England. Our intramural speech festival will carry on that tradition and will give a large number of students valuable speaking experiences.

After a hard-fought battle, the **Phi Kappas** squeezed out an 8-0 victory.

Going into the second week of play, the **Phi Kappas** and **Philos** rubbed noses. In the first three periods there were no scoring plays from either team. In the fourth quarter excitement broke out as **Flatt** scored on a pass from **Patton**. **Patton** then connected with **Bryant** for the extra point. Later the **Philos** fumbled the ball in the end zone for a set back. The final score was the **Phi Kappas** 9 and the **Philos** were again shut out.

In the last of the six games played thus far, the "high riding" **Alpha Taus** won their third contest by knocking off the **Sigma Rhos** 38-2. The **Alpha Taus** showed all-around ability in both the line and backfield. The outstanding play of the game was when **Wyres** of the **Alpha Taus** ran the ball all the way for a touchdown on the kickoff. **Alpha Tau** quarterback **John Smith** was also a standout.

Here are the club standings as the paper goes to press:

|           | Won | Lost |
|-----------|-----|------|
| Alpha Tau | 3   | 0    |
| Phi Kappa | 2   | 1    |
| Sigma Rho | 1   | 2    |
| Philo     | 0   | 3    |

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