

Dr. Alfred Leland Crabb, Noted Author, Educator In F-HC Lecture

CRABB FEATURED IN FIRST OF ANNUAL CULTURE SERIES

A noted Southern author and educator from Nashville, Tenn., will lecture in a program Thursday, Oct. 19, in the Freed-Hardeman College auditorium.

Dr. Alfred Crabb, professor of education at George Peabody College in Nashville, will be featured in the first of an annual series of cultural programs scheduled at F-HC.

Dr. Crabb received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and has written several widely-read novels. His more renowned works are "Home to the Hermitage", "A Mockingbird Sang at Chickamauga", "Home to Tennessee", and "Breakfast at the Maxwell House". (Several of Dr. Crabb's books are in the stacks of Freed-Hardeman College's Lawhorn Library.)

The lecture will begin at 8 p.m.

Parlez-vous francais?

There Is A Place For You

Freed-Hardeman students of French are forming a new, as yet unnamed French club.

Students who are presently taking courses in French here at F-HC, as well as those who have had two years of it in high school are eligible to become members of the new campus organization.

A committee is presently in the process of drawing up a working constitution as well as making general plans for the club for the coming year.

Jean and Pat Gros, Parisians and F-HC students, are assisting in the organization.

Mrs. Ruth Campbell, who teaches the French classes, will sponsor the club.

WOODSON DISCUSSES DEAD SEA SCROLLS

Despite their contributions toward furthering knowledge of the Bible, the Dead Sea Scrolls are not of great significance in understanding it.

This statement was made by William Woodson, F-HC Bible and Greek instructor, who spoke to Freed-Hardeman College students and faculty in the regular morning assembly. Mr. Woodson spoke on the Dead Sea Scrolls in the current six-weeks series of chapel talks on "the Bible, the Greatest Book in the World."

The Dead Sea Scrolls came to light in America in May, 1955, nearly ten years after being found by an Arabian boy on the northwest edge of the Dead Sea in Israel.

Called both a "truly unusual discovery" and the "greatest manuscript find of the age," the scrolls have been scrutinized by archaeologists and scholars around the world. The result has

been a general proliferation of books and articles on the subject. At least 264 published works on the scrolls have been read by millions since 1955, Mr. Woodson said.

Mr. Woodson, a member of the F-HC faculty, enumerated three problems in making "definite, clear-cut decisions" from the manuscripts:

—Collecting and studying the mass of materials that have been written about them.

—Dating material as to its time-place in Bible history.

—Interpreting the different views on same questions in reference to the relative Bible topics. ("An individual who reads three or four books becomes confused.")

Despite the shroud that cryptically envelopes the set of manuscripts, there have been some definite contributions:

—Light has been shed on Old Testament texts. Only the book of Esther has not been at least mentioned in the scrolls.

—Great assistance can be found in the scrolls in Old Testament translation.

—The unfilled gap between the Old and the New Testament has been partially filled.

—The beliefs of the Jewish people can be better understood via study of the scrolls.



WILLIAM WOODSON

INSIDE DOPE

Jean Gros, Frenchman all, describes the picture behind the Iron Curtain, as he saw it in 1960. Page 2.

Read the first of two articles on the 'M' boys. Sports page.

Can we buy Friends? This question is editorially asked on page 2.

Trophy To PKA's

The Phi Kappa Alpha, amassing 112 1-2 points, took first place honors in spring semester competition. They received the society trophy Wednesday Morning.

The Sigma Rho and Philo social clubs tied for second, each tallying 95 points. The Alpha Taus were low with 47 1-2 points.

The Bible As A Literary Gem Is Studied

BY JOHNNY MALONE

N. B. Hardeman called it the "book of books; outshining all other books in the literary firmament."

Others have called it "a single book, most native and ingrained in our times."

And Jimmy Potts summed up universal opinion by calling it "the unique contribution to world literature."

The book was the Bible, and Mr. Potts, who teaches literature and English at F-HC, spoke about it Wednesday in a talk titled "the Literary Position of the Bible."

The Bible is first and foremost a religious document, to be used in spiritual guidance and counsel, but it also is a great work of literature, Mr. Potts said.

The Great Book is the complete literature of the Jewish people. Produced over a period of 1600 years, the Bible can best be understood by comparison with the time scale of general English literature. From "Beowulf", the folk epic which heralded further works from England, to the writings of such 20th century Englishmen as Dylan Thomas and T. S. Eliot covered roughly 1200 years, 400 years short of the time duration represented in the Bible!

Mr. Potts called the Bible a "great whole" and used the definition of Aristotle: "a whole must have a beginning, a middle, and an end." In this case, the "beginning" is Genesis; the "middle" is the revelation of Jesus Christ, and the "end" is

Social Clubs Elect Officers; Aims And History Given

Freed-Hardeman College's social clubs elected their officers for this half-semester on September 20.

The Philomathean Club, the oldest student organization in school, dates back to the 1890's to Georgia Robertson Christian College. It has earned its share of honors during its history, having produced many debaters, speakers, and musicians, as well as contending for its place in athletic contests.

The "Philo's" as the Philomathean's are known on campus, chose Charles White as president for the coming year. James Tollerson and Judy Epperson were elected vice-president and secretary respectively.

The Sigma Rhos have a long and honorable history. The membership shows diversified talent which is displayed in the regular chapel programs and in the athletic rivalry.

President of the Sigma Rhos for the year is Larry Shoe. Sam Miao is vice-president and Joyce Carpenter is secretary.

The Phi Kappa Alpha is a very vigorous and enterprising club. Phi Kappa has members talented in all lines of student activities. Every year the Phi Kappas take many honors in speech and debate festivals.

The officers of the Phi Kappa are as follows: Ed Craighead, president; Conn Hamlett, vice president; and Josephine Connell, secretary.

Alpha Tau Lambda, the youngest club, was founded in 1943, and has been outstanding since its foundation. Association, truth, loyalty—around these pivotal aims hinge the functions of the club.

The Alpha Tau's chose Bob Pitner as their president; David Graff, vice president; and Mary Lou Yarbrough, secretary.

SPEECH FESTIVAL OCT. 28-NOV. 2

Freed-Hardeman College's annual intramural speech festival is planned for October 28 to November 2, according to director David Thomas.

Saturday morning Oct. 28 will be devoted to competition in poetry reading, Bible reading, extemporaneous or after-dinner speaking, and dramatic monologue. The next week, to Nov. 2 will be debate competition.

IT'S A DATE

Phi Beta Lambdas go cotton picking tomorrow
Preacher's Club — Each Monday night.
Social Club — Each Wednesday morning.
Big 'Treasure Chest' Talent Show — Thursday night, Oct. 24.

Dr. Alfred Leland Crabb Lectures, Thursday, Oct. 19.
Christian Colleges Debate Conference — Oct. 20-21

If you would like to schedule events in this column, leave copy in box 26-A.

Assignment: F-HC

'Things Get Around'

By Kathie Rivers

Well, I've survived another two weeks of insults and hard labor. Now aren't you glad? Now that I'm not afraid of Mr. Hearn we really have a good time in geography class, since that class meets at 11:45 and everyone's stomach has a large tendency to join in the class discussion. Speaking of stomachs, someone is always stealing Mr. Hearn's world. So off Mr. Hearn goes looking for his little globe. One day after he found it, he was but with the brilliant precedent explaining to us about the equator. To cite a good example he used Dean Gardner, explaining that the equator was the largest line around, and was, of course, in the middle in the minds of some there had been a question set before us we all became 'A' students for the day.

Mr. Bloomington is really working hard these days. I sure do enjoy his American History class. You can really tell that he is interested in his students. Why, next to his dogs, "Win" and "Del", we rate! We've both

agreed that I won't speak my mind in class because if I were to say that he should be allowed to sleep in the house, then it would probably jeopardize his chances to speak to his wife. Things get around at F-HC.

If you know how to work it, you can miss a lot of those lines on your way to eat. If you REALLY know how to work it, you can miss the lines altogether. All you have to do is lose your coupon book, fast for two days, and then find it in your jacket pocket. I tried to tell Mr. Gardner I wouldn't eat \$135.00 worth of food but he wouldn't listen. That lunch-room grows on you though. Take for instance the time I left campus and ate at a friend's home. I sat there waiting on the bell to ring for the blessing; after that I informed my hostess that I desired wieners and kraut rather than the ham. As I excused myself from the table I carried my plate up to the dishwasher and she took the dishes with all understanding. (Continued On Page Three)

Are We Burying' Ourselves?

It is time for the United States to face a salient fact: Friends can't be bought.

Since the Marshall Plan, the U. S. has pumped, under the banner of democracy, millions of dollars into the coffers of fledgling or war-riddled nations. The result has generally been that even though some countries have retained some semblance of democracy, most have been swayed by cold and calculating Red Russia.

Americans can cant and prate all they want to about the merits of foreign aid, but this still doesn't eradicate the fact of the quasi-inexorable march of the Red Bear.

We just can't reconcile the fiscal aiding of certain nations with the fact that these nations are in various degrees inimical to democratic institutions and beliefs.

Time magazine said in its edition fortnight ago: "For all their hostility, both

Poland and Yugoslavia have profited handsomely from U. S. aid. Since 1957, when the Eisenhower Administration decided to aid (Wladyslaw) Gomulka in his mild revolt against Stalinism, the U.S. has sold Poland \$365 million worth of surplus agriculture commodities (paid for in zlotys, which can be used by the U.S. only in Poland itself), extended \$61 million for machinery. In the past decade, Yugoslavia has received at least \$1.5 billion in U.S. grants, plus \$250 million worth credits."

It is time for the United States to evaluate "friends" such as these on both sides of the Iron Curtain. If any of them have free elections, civil freedoms, and friendly intentions, then federal aid might be justified. But, somehow, we can't advocate the emptying of our nation's pockets without a concrete answer of "Thanks".

Could Red Russia be "burying us" with our own shovels?

Disgorging Latent Talents

One of the real needs of Freed-Hardeman College is a band. Since this point is well established in Ronnie Yrabedra's "Skywriting" elsewhere on this page, we will not elaborate or intensify upon it. But simply second.

Actually, it develops the crux of the whole matter lies in the need for band members. Mr. Yrabedra emphasizes the real wealth of musical talent—and pre-

vious band experience—that lies latent on the F-HC campus. But getting these talents disgorged, it seems, is another thing.

If you can play a band instrument, why not see Mr. Hollingsworth, the band director.

For after all, as Ronnie queries, what is a college anyway without a band?

Second Thoughts

Second thoughts on the record enrollment of Freed-Hardeman College reveal some important facts.

As far as we can determine, it is one of the real large junior colleges in the South as well as in Tennessee. Senior colleges in at least the general area of West Tennessee are, in fact, not much

A Good Solution

In utilizing the Henderson Church of Christ auditorium for daily assembly programs, a good solution has been found for a badgering problem. We believe this a sound answer to the growing enigma of a proliferating school enrollment.

THE SKYROCKET

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Entered at the Post Office at Henderson, Tennessee, as Second class matter under Act of Congress, August 25, 1912.

Editor — Johnny Malone
Associate editor — Libby Sexton
Columnist — Suzanne Polk
Sandra Howell, Barbara Willis,
Ronnie Yrabedra,
Kathie Rivers

General Assignments,
Patrique Gros

Sports — Jerry Wright
The SKYROCKET invites letters, articles, etc. from its readers, and reserves the right to edit them. It cannot return correspondence.

Facts About The 'Freedoms' of Communism

Editor's Note: In April 1960 Jean Dominique Gros, French student attending Freed-Hardeman, penetrated the Iron Curtain. At the time, he was attending the University of Vienne in Austria. Skyrocket readers will enjoy his entertaining article dans le style des ecrivains francais.

BY JEAN DOMINIQUE GROS

If you have time, money and a certain amount of courage, I would advise anyone who is young and who craves for adventures and big emotions, to cross the Iron Curtain at least

one time . . . and come back.

On April the 5th through 8th in 1960, I had the privilege, along with brethren Rob Pitts, Bob Hare and Lester Nichols to cross the Iron Curtain into Czechoslovakia.

Although we had a tourist visa, our real purpose was to observe the religious situation as close as it was possible for us to do without getting in serious troubles ourselves along with some natives to whom we were going to speak.

After two hours of various and very close checking (the hub-caps of our car being removed for closer inspection, every penny of my travel fund being

Skyrocket Editorial Page

Letters . . .

Dear Johnny:

An outstanding initial issue (of the Skyrocket) . . . I appreciate the editorial in regard to encouraging our students to purchase from and support our advertisers. . .

Sincerely,
E. Claude Gardner
Dean-Registrar

Religion in Life

The Incomparable Christ

BY LEVI SIDES

More than nineteen hundred years ago, there was a man who lived in poverty, and was reared in obscurity. He did not travel extensively. Only once did He cross the boundary of the country in which He lived; and that was during his exile in childhood.

He possessed neither wealth nor influence as some today. His relatives were inconspicuous, unimportant, and had neither training nor education as some people do today.

He never wrote a book, yet, all the libraries in the country could not hold the books that have been written about Him.

He never wrote a song, yet, He has furnished the theme for more songs than all the song writers combined. He never founded a college, but all the schools put together cannot boast of having as many students.

He never marshalled an army, never drafted a soldier, never fired a gun, and yet, no leader ever had more volunteers.

The names of the past proud statesmen of Greece and Rome have come and gone. The names of the past scientists, philosophers, and theologians have come and gone; but the name of this man abounds more and more. Though time has spread nineteen hundred years between the people of this generation and the scene of His crucifixion, yet He lives. Herod could not destroy Him, and the grave could not hold him. He stands forth upon the highest pinnacle of heavenly glory, proclaimed of God, acknowledged by angels, adored by saints, and feared by devils as the living personal Christ, our Lord and Savior.

Skywriting

F-HC NEEDS A BAND

Can you imagine a college without a band? Can you visualize singing the new alma mater at a basketball game without a band.

That's exactly what will happen this year at Freed-Hardeman unless more students are willing to sacrifice a little time. There is no excuse other than "I don't have time." The college will furnish an instrument and new uniforms which were purchased last year.

There is even a possibility of a trip to Pasadena, Calif., and the Rose Bowl parade.

Mr. Hollingsworth, the band director, has made a plea for band students. Out of about 50 persons who play instruments only a few have joined the band.

If you do have talent, why waste it? Reconsider and give F-HC the best band ever.

Mr. Hackett, the new art teacher, has plans afoot for an art club that would do much to better art appreciation at F-HC. The club could bring art exhibits to Freed-Hardeman and send work of its members to other colleges.

A small string ensemble under the direction of Mr. Hollingsworth will provide music for special occasions this year at F-HC.

Plans are underway for a new club on the campus. Mrs. Harry Campbell, who teaches French on the campus, has plans for a French Club for the college. This should be a real intellectual asset.

Be considered very uninformed if you don't read the ad in the extreme lower right-hand corner of page three.

—Ronnie Yrabedra

FROM OTHER PENS

The enrollment of Freed-Hardeman College represents an increase of 11 per cent over the record high of 504 last year.

"One great use of words is to hide our thoughts."—Voltaire

Nine beautiful pre-cast campus benches have been placed on the Freed-Hardeman campus. The Treasure Chest of 1960-61 paid for six of them and the Michigan Alumni paid for the other three. The cost is \$30 per bench.

—Freed-Hardeman
"Alumnogram's"

counted by a very unpleasant booted custom officer who obviously had never seen a Frenchman in his life), we were allowed to drive between the two huge electrified barbed-wires keeping the people from fleeing from the Russian "Paradise".

Between those two walls, on both sides of the country road we were driving on, a flat area with no particular sign nor panel, but mined every four or five yards with explosives, lays quite, scary looking.

As we drove along the road leading up to the second barbed-wire, we noticed that we were observed even inside our car by powerful binoculars inside a

wooden tower completing this "splendid" installation.

After about 30 minutes driving, we entered the city of Bratislava on the Danube River.

All of a sudden the car traffic disappeared almost completely. The automobiles are reserved for high government officers and some privileged people. (Two main types of cars in Czechoslovakia: the "Tatra", expensive car used by higher class, and the "Skoda" small, four-cylinder automobile still reserved for the privileged class.)

Our first contact with the population was a little cold and not very friendly to begin. The re-

(Continued on Page Four)

SNEA'ers Plan Myriad Activities For Year

First Highlight Honors Past Members During Homecoming

The Student National Education Association, the professional club for teachers, is one of the most active clubs on campus. Club activities range from carrying on a visitation program at Western State to doing away with hundreds of weiners at outdoor cookouts during the year.

The primary project of the club for this year is the

new kindergarten set up in the newly acquired Clopton-Loyd Education Building. In addition to this new activity, the SNEA membership will again enjoy the annual affairs such as the Christmas Party, the Education Majors Banquet, the state convention, and the Cotton Carnival. One money-raising campaign carried on by the SNEA is the cotton-picking each fall. This is a new and challenging way to make money to promote these activities, and also is one that is really enjoyed by all the members. The first outing was Sept. 30.

The first highlight of this year will be the first annual breakfast held during Homecoming in honor of all past SNEA members. On this occasion these past members will have an opportunity to enjoy the new SNEA lounge with its new furnishings and accommodations. This room is a source of pride to the entire membership.

The officers, under whose leadership the club hopes to maintain its high standards and to push onward to even greater accomplishments, are: President, Jim Bailey, from Glen Rock, Penn.; Vice-President, Roger Fisher, from Obion, Tenn. and Secretary, Carolyn Keith from Milan, Tenn.

This year the SNEA is expecting its largest and most active membership in the club's history.

CLASSES CHOOSE THEIR LEADERS

The three classes elected their officers Friday, Sept. 22.

Directing Freshmen Class activities this year will be president, Carl Holliday; Vice-president, Billy Haney; and Secretary Donna Jane Hardeman.

The sophomore class chose: president, Duane Taylor; vice-president, Levi Sides; secretary, Linda Trentham.

Elected by the third-year Bible class were: president, Charles White; vice-president, Jerry Butler; and secretary, Al Price.

These class leaders will be in charge of the many class activities throughout the year.

"RIPENING" GENIUS

The schoolboy's assignment to illustrate the song, "The Beautiful," was recognized by the teacher. The map, the "purple" mountains, even the youthful artist's idea of "from sea to shining sea." But she couldn't understand the airplane in one corner, covered with red and yellow balls. "That," explained the 7-year-old artist, "is the struted plane."

Fifteen Attend Kindergarten

That prolonged "ssssssssss" sound emanating from the back entrance of the Clopton-Loyd Education Building is not a ruptured steam pipe... It is merely the fifteen kindergarten students diligently practicing what an "S" is and, of course, sounds like.

But these pre-schoolers learn more than the structure of an "S". The kindergarten features a variety of learning activities ranging from filmstrips teaching good behavior to observing a little green snake in nature study.

Emphasis is placed on reading readiness and school readiness. A glance at this group at work is a convincing demonstration of "learning and liking it."

These budding students enjoy the capable guidance of Mrs. Vearle Jane Hackett, former Freed-Hardeman student and recent graduate of Harding College. Mrs. Hackett majored in elementary education which gives her a rich background for dealing with young children.

TREASURE CHEST STAFF PREPARING ANOTHER YEARBOOK

The annual staff is preparing for another year's activity in publishing a yearbook for which all F-HC can be proud.

The chieftains in this year's "Treasure Chest Staff" are: Marilyn Karnes, editor; Vernice Jarrett and James Toller, assistant editors; John Bob Hall, business manager.

Miss Karnes hails from Kevil, Ky. A published poetess, she comes well qualified for the job.

The staff will soon have regular meetings.

The "Treasure Chest" is sponsored by Mrs. Harry Campbell.

dy Hendrix are frequently seen together. Shelby Mock is at the crossroads between Skip Maynard and Jerry Henderson. Some girls have more than one choice. While Nell Pierce was out roaming about the campus last week, she received 4 phone calls from Cookeville, Tenn. Of course, we couldn't understand why she was so upset when she heard a certain Mr. Fox had called. Better keep your station, Nell.

Just for fun, can you tell the difference between a freshman and a sophomore? Mr. Trull has the answer. When a professor walks into the classroom and says good morning, the freshman lightly replies, but the sophomore takes a note of it.

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(Continued From Page One)
ASSIGNMENT F-HC

Shortly thereafter I calmly tore out 68 cents worth of tickets but they were refused.

I just got through taking those personality tests and brother! I'll be so ashamed to face anyone I'll not be able to study. Isn't it awful to know that some one knows that much about you?

When the last edition of the paper came out I ran into the room and looked for a dictionary... I didn't know what had been said about but after a moment's time I soon found out that 'neophyte' means "young or just starting". I was really about to panic.

Well, I've got to run. They asked for volunteers to listen to other peoples' problems so I'll have to go accommodate some poor homesick soul. Bye Y'all!

Campus Food Service Streamlined

One of the major changes of the F-HC campus accomplished this summer is the beautification of the campus food service and dining hall.

Morrison Food Services, Inc., of Mobile, Ala., has been employed to operate the food services on the campus. Morrison experts have recommended a number of improvements, which have been made.

The kitchen and equipment have been rearranged and improved. New equipment has been added. The kitchen has been painted white and the dining hall has been painted buff and brown. The tables and chairs are brown.

The general alterations of the campus food service has streamlined and modernized its function. Students are highly pleased with the service and quality of the food.

NOTICE

Place all news items and other communications to the "Skyrocket" in box 26-A in the F-HC post office.

Helm Tractor Co.

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Ice when it's hot
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Ten Students From Five Foreign Countries Attend F-HC

Among the more than one-half thousand students enrolled at Freed-Hardeman College are ten collegians representing five foreign countries.

Franz Weiss, Munich, Germany; Jean and Pat Gros, Paris, France; Tokuchi Uza, Okinawa; Samuel Miao and Henry Tan, Singapore Malaya; Larry Hoff and Ronald Beckett, Vancouver, Canada; Bruce Tetreau and Glenn Dods, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Students Choose Representatives

Freed-Hardeman students last week selected their student council representatives designating various campus divisions.

Eddie Hendrix and Judy Epperson were elected president and secretary respectively in the spring semester of this year.

Twelve other representatives were selected in balloting last week.

Selected to represent the freshman class were Richard Arnett and Judy Butler.

The sophomore class chose Jim Bailey and Josephine Connell.

Sam Miao, one of our foreign students hailing from Singapore, Malaya, was chosen to represent the third year Bible class.

The day students chose Tom Heinselman and Jane Fisher.

Students residences are represented as follows: Paul Gray Hall, Jerry Butler; Brigrance House, Al Price; Thompson House, Tommy Richard; Dixon Hall, Carolyn Keith; and Hall-Roland Hall, Janice Sanders.



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Where's Harvey

Florence's Dickie Gray Prime Basketball Prospect

One of the prime prospects of the Freed-Hardeman College basketball squad this year is freshman Dickie Gray, who hails from Florence, Ala.

He attended Mars Hill Bible School, and was honored senior year by being the recipient of the most valuable player trophy for his basketball prowess.

During his senior year he scored 703 points in 23 games for a 30.5 per game average, the highest in Alabama. He was picked for the Birmingham Post-Herald All State cage team among Class A schools.

He played in the High School All-Star Basketball Game in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Mr. Gray plans to be a coach and is attending F-HC on a full scholarship. He is majoring in Physical Education.

He is one of several members of Lions cage squad who have healthy backgrounds in prep sports in high schools back home.

Preachers' Club Meets In First Session

The first session of the Preachers' Club this year was called to order by its president, James Tollenon, with these words: "We welcome you to the Preachers' Club." There were many young men present for this first meeting.

The Preachers' Club has been on the F-HC campus for a number of years. It was begun by and continues under the direction of W. Claude Hall with William Woodson assisting him this year. Its purpose is to assist the young preacher in improving his methods and subjects in the spreading of the gospel.

After hearing Mr. Woodson give an inspiring lesson, the president dismissed the first meeting.

The other officers of the Preachers' Club are: Al Price, vice-president and Tommy Rickard, Sergeant-at-arms.

Future Business Leaders Meet

The Phi Beta Lambda held its first meeting for the 1961-1962 school session on September 19. First on the program was an introductory welcome by president Ronnie Mansel, followed by the presentation of officers from last year.

The other officers are: Joyce Carpenter, secretary; Glenda Johnson, treasurer. The vice-president, the historian, and the reporter will be selected at a later meeting.

The sponsors for this year are Miss Anderson, Mr. Pate, and Mr. Whittle.

Mr. Whittle discussed some of the club's money-making projects and other plans for the school year. These include the selling of candy, Christmas cards, tickets on High School Day and Homecoming, lecture outlines, and club pins. The club is also planning to publish a

Sportalk

MARIS GOES FISHING

BY JERRY WRIGHT

On Sept. 20th Roger Maris went fishing and came up with a small catch compared with the fish that he was after. As almost always is the case, "The big one got away."

Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle have been and are still engaged in a race for records in this record-breaking year for home runs. The home run has been "tops" ever since 1921 as far as a draw card is concerned. The thrill of the home run is unequalled by any other play in this great game. No other team in either league hits as many home runs as the Yankees. Over the years since the home run was made such a "crowd pleaser", the Yankees have set all kinds of home run records.

The great Babe Ruth aroused the fans to the home run when in 1920 he hit 54 but later the Babe set a new mark of 60 in 1927. This is still a record. It was set in the regular season play of 154 games and according to the present commissioner of baseball, it will have to be broken, if possible, in that same number of games. Only a few have threatened Ruth's record. It may very well be an unbreakable record for it withstood its most threatening attack this year as Maris and Mantle bombed fences all over the American

League.

It was just this year that the American expanded to ten teams therefore, adding eight games to the 154 game schedule. With 30 games to play and both Maris and Mantle having around 40 homers to their credit, Baseball commissioner Ford Frick informed the baseball world that Babe Ruth's record of 60 homers would have to be broken by the 154th game. This was only fair and both Maris and Mantle along with all the baseball world recognized it as such.

At this point during the season, I picked Roger Maris to walk away with the record that has belonged to the famed Bleacher Blaster for the past 34 years. It seemed a cinch for Maris the way he had been hitting the ball with authority almost all season. If I remember correctly, he got off to a slow start and was well behind Mantle early in the campaign. Also, I believe that Maris caught up with Mantle around the 20 home run mark and they played seesaw with the lead until about the 40 home run mark. Then it was Maris, until about the last week of the 154 game dead-line. Then Fate took over. Roger slowed up considerable and what looked like a certainty lost its probability and became only a mere possibility. Some things sure change.

(Cont'd next issue)

(Continued from Page Two)

Freedoms Of Communism

son was later given to us. Behind the Iron Curtain you will find people scared to speak to you. They are censored even as far as speech is concerned; the central government has many different means to make them keep their tongues.

While in the city of Bratislava we had the privilege to meet in secret with denominational groups at different places, and

bulletin to be given to each member.

These and other activities will prepare the club for the state convention coming up in April.

This year we have two state officers in our chapter: Charles Blackburn, college Vice-president; and Joyce Carpenter, West Tennessee State Director.

The club is looking forward to a good year with its large membership. President Ronnie Mansel encourages each member to attend each meeting and be present on time. The high expectations of the group are to be commended.

Mighty Mo Drive In

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Sunday Luncheon - Regularly
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Casin' the Campus

'Choice Bits of Wisdom'

BY N. Y. B.

Hi! I'm N. Y. B. I'm a new student here, but you would be amazed at what I've learned already. For instance, just standing in the cafeteria line you'd be surprised at the gems of conversation one can gather. Just yesterday I was standing in the cafeteria line behind Skip Maynard when he turned around and said, "I didn't sleep a wink last night. I forgot to get a salad at dinner last night and I'm on plan No. 2." The cafeteria suddenly buzzed with the incoming students and everywhere one turned he was met with choice bits of wisdom.

Bill Hardison: "I can hardly wait so I can finish up quick and line up for supper."

John Bob Hall: (to Freeda Skelton) "Do you like Shakespeare or Bacon better?"

Freda: "It doesn't matter to me! I'll eat anything."

David Rhodes: "Wait till I write home and tell them I was first in line for breakfast this morning! Boy, will they be excited!"

Dan Dotson: "Yeah, but don't tell them you've been waiting in

line since after supper last night."

Patsy McMackin to Nancy Wray: "We've been here two weeks already and we're still not engaged. If nothing happens in the next few days, let's try out for the Griffins."

Heard from the kitchen: "We're all out of fruits, vegetables, meats, salads and desserts. P. gravy and hot tea, we're out of ice too."

As I was taking my tray back I heard the familiar "Ding, ding" of the cafeteria bell. As I was standing there with my left foot suspended in space and my head bowed, Milton Sewell made the following announcement: "Attention new students and Freshmen! All those anxious to get married immediately, fall in on the athletic field. Those here for 'going steady' only convene in the quad. Casual 'address takers' will meet in the student center immediately after chapel today."

I'm a new student here but you would be amazed at what I've learned already.

SMITH ELECTED REGIONAL LAW GROUP VEEP

Willard Smith, Henderson attorney and teacher of business law at Freed-Hardeman College, was elected regional vice-president of the American Business Law Association for the coming year at its 38th annual meeting in Miami Beach, August 22-24.

Mr. Smith served during the past year as secretary-treasurer of the Southeastern Region of the Association.

Mrs. Smith accompanied him.

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