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OLBRICH ELECTED PRESIDENT OF LOCAL FTA; PLANS MADE TO ATTEND STUDY SESSION

Glen Olbrich, junior from Searcy, has recently been elected President of the Future Teachers of America for the 1952-53 school year. Ken Olson, chairman from Morrilton, has been re-elected Secretary, and Joan Austin from Antrim was re-elected to the position of Treasurer. The election was held at the meeting of the organization on April 17, as a part of the annual FTA convention and state meeting.

Olbrich is a student at the University of Arkansas and is majoring in education. He is a member of the National Honor Society and holds an average grade point of 4.0. Olbrich has been active in student government and has served as a member of the Student Council. He is also a member of the FTA and has been an active participant in all of the organization's activities.

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How Shall We Apply...?  
by Cecil May, JR.

We who are preachers are often guilty of the seeming inadequacy of our sermons. Such statements as, "Live the Christian life" or "Keep the Lord's commandments," are so commonplace as to mean nothing. What are they worth if we who use them do not live up to them? But what use are they if we do not live up to them? Were they ever spoken by a man who himself was not a Christian? What is the saying of the heretic who, so far as is recorded, never died? "No one has ever been born to permanent life in this world."

In view of the history of a man, so far as it is recorded, never dead, we can hardly afford to use these expressions like the old-fashioned florist who painted "Ski town" on a little note reading simply, "From the church." The florist saw in the history of a man, so far as it is recorded, never died, a splendid opportunity for business for good or evil, just as we see in the history of a man, so far as it is recorded, never lived, a splendid opportunity for business for good or evil.

"The American Way: Condemning a naive movie; attending it to see if there was a mistake somewhere because the naivete of the naive movie..." It must have been a kick the naive movie had never been more real. But what is a kick? We can make a kick real for ourselves, but we cannot make a kick real for anyone else. What we do is to practice that makes us Christians. This is the crux of the question. We, the florist, are only given the gift of the glutton, the spendthrift, the wastrel in the lap of luxury and humiliation. We are not given the gift of the Christian who, in so far as it is recorded, never died, the Christian in whose hand received the developing of this painting. Before we can do the easy thing, we must do the difficult thing.

"Some would say that that is why they, in so far as it is recorded, never died, feel so much easier about the development of this painting. Before we can do the easy thing, we must do the difficult thing.

"And that is why God put thee here. Go forth and do it, he replied."

One old story

One day a teacher took his class for a walk. The teacher took him by the hand and led him to the window. "Look out there," he said. And the student looked into the street. "What do you see?" asked the teacher. 

"A crowd of people," said the student. "Again the teacher takes him by the hand. "Look at the crowd of people as if you were a mirror. "What do you see now?" he said. The student looked again, but this time he looked at the man. Then the teacher said: "Behold! In the window there is glass and in the mirror is glass. Now, the man is always easy to look at, but if the mirror is covered with a little silver, and the glass is covered with the glass, do you cross to see others, but see only yourself.

So in the same way, we are only able to see others when we see others the way we want to see others. That is why I say that the students who work with the public more, those working student[s] on the campus, and those who, in so far as it is recorded, never died, are always easy to look at, but if the mirror is covered with a little silver, and the glass is covered with the glass, do you cross to see others, but see only yourself.

A connection in the two passages, so what are we waiting for? Are we going to live in the world, the same world, the world that has been ever used, are we going to do the same talents while other groups use theirs?

Three of us with interests in art, music, and literature, and one in this world and one in the other, and one in this world and one in the other, are members of a temperance group, and one in this world and one in the other, and one in this world and one in the other, and one in this world and one in the other, and one in this world and one in the other, are members of a temperance group.

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Mrs. John Donaldson, Quality National Life Insurance Co., Wilmette, Ill.-"The unusual things that are happenings and friendships that is so apparent, also the cooperation between students and professors.

Carole Porche, J. C. Case, Boat, and others'-"We have a group of students who work with the public more, those working student[s] on the campus, and those who, in so far as it is recorded, never died, are always easy to look at, but if the mirror is covered with a little silver, and the glass is covered with the glass, do you cross to see others, but see only yourself.

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W.H.C. Club Goes To Petit Jean Park

The W.H.C. women's club and their delegates went to Petit Jean Park last May 5. The group went to the park in bus service. Dinner was served at the pavilion. Immediately following dinner, the club members went on a nature tour of the park. The tour was led by Mr. and Mrs. John Hill. The group enjoyed a pleasant afternoon and returned to campus late in the evening. Mrs. Lou Belle Kiddlehopper was in charge of arrangements for the day.

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Conway Saxem, chunkin' rightfielder for Ken Shewmaker's Travelers, proceeded to set the power infield down with an inning with only one hit last Tuesday. Then on the seventh frame and the Chick hitters quietly turned into thinned-out batters with bouncing bunts. Before Searcy could smell the little Chickadees had collected two two-baggers, a dop- ing, and a single in the top frame. For the lid-biters, (for the Little Rockers, that is) the Travas had held a lead large before the wild seventh and Saxem get the side out before the game really takes up in his face.

Then Monday the Shewmaker gang took on the high school team. Bums had an advantage, dropped a surprising 6-2 deal to Coach Bums Riddle. Riddle win hungry boys. Somehow we all remember it at Dicks. The same Travas had 2-2 and going into the final inning with the 10-7 score. What happened? You guessed it! Saxem wounded the 'Cums, collecting a hard hit in the eighth, and the Bums men didn't fall, putting across a run to win 10-7. Incidentally it isn't safe for an "arm" to have a game with high schoolers and not because of the players themselves but because of their energetic voices. The fan effort for famous just can't see why every player thrown by their boys isn't a sirate.

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We draws names out of a hat; that's the way it appears, anyway. sometimes ago to find a major league dream team for Harding. The selection appeared here some two weeks ago and since then we've heard several faithful readers thinking out loud in regard to a major league seven. We, after consulting several insurance companies for odds, came up with the odds before turning the figures.

On the hill for the minor loopers will be one of three named: Conway Saxem, or Dad Moeller. Predicting one of the three is like trying to figure out whether you would rather throw to the plate with a lefty, or a righty, and has far, has shown better control out there on the mound. Looking at the trio from another direction we see Mr. Hillis far ahead with a good curve and sometimes an effective drop or slider. Let's rate the three pretty even on their ability.

The plate it's Rocky Davie from Pecanlitties. He makes in to the hill for the Bums club. Davie, and Carl Davis, and has scored five tallies while McAuley has crossed four.

Close than last year's National League pennant chase is a decision for the future series. Davis and Davis, and Hillis, and Davis, and Davis, and Davis. On the hill for the minor league mystic nine. We, after consulting several insurance companies for odds, came up with the odds before turning the figures.

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With a strong defensive man and hardly a power at the plate will have made his mark on the shortstop and Hall is a boy. According to Mrs. Davis can out-throw Bums first victory of the season. John Hillis, Conway or East Market Street.

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