

This is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. It is rather the end of the beginning.
— Winston Churchill

Oldham says

Summer at F-HC offers advantages

"What are you doing this summer?" asks Reeder Oldham, F-HC's Dean of Admissions and Records. No plans? No job in sight? Then, "Summer school might be the most profitable thing for you to do," says Oldham.

The summer terms, scheduled for June 10-July 12 and July 15-August 16, offer many advantages, according to Oldham.

"In the first place, students tend to make better grades," he said. "There are not quite as many extracurricular activities going on. Also, the terms are shorter. Students do not take as many courses, and the ones they do take are more concentrated."

"An added feature of summer school is that it is cheaper proportionally than a regular term. And, with a smaller student body, faculty members can give even more personal attention than usual. Summer school offers a great opportunity for students who want to get ahead, catch up, or take courses they do not regularly have time for," continued Oldham.

This summer, he says, approximately 175 students are expected. "And of course our enrollment will increase as we move on toward senior college status."

"Summer school is a good opportunity," echoed Willie Fitch, from Cherokee, Ala., who attended last year's sessions. "You get more studying done, students are closer, and you go a lot of places together as a college."

Oldham reminds students that they can still register for the summer terms in the admissions Office.



Neal Penny



Dr. Joseph E. Johnson

Bell to toll May 11 for 66th graduation

Happy faces, tearful eyes, a feeling of accomplishment and two years well spent . . . all phrases which characterize the 66th annual Freed-Hardeman College May and August graduates.

Baccalaureate services were conducted Sunday in the Henderson Church of Christ auditorium. Neal Penny, minister for the Atwood Church of Christ in Atwood, delivered the sermon to the graduates, families, and friends. Penny, an alumnus of Freed-Hardeman, is a member of the Advisory Board of the college. The A Cappella Singers, under the direction of John Bob Hall, presented the processional and recessional. Following the baccalaureate service, the graduating class were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. Claude Gardner at the President's Reception.

Dr. Joseph E. Johnson, executive vice president for the University of Tennessee, will be the speaker for the commencement program at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, May 11, in Bader Gymnasium. Johnson, native of Vernon, Ala., earned his undergraduate degree with honors at Birmingham-Southern College. He won an appointment to the Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, conducted jointly by the Universities of Tennessee, Alabama, and Kentucky, and was elected to complete this program at UT. Following two years in the armed forces, he joined the UT political science faculty as an instructor-research associate, serving for two years while completing a master's degree. He then left UT to become a budgetary official and deputy commissioner of finance and administration for the State of Tennessee. He also served as Executive Assistant to the Governor. Since July, 1970, he has been vice president for development and administration — succeeding Dr. Edward J. Boling, who had been elevated to the presidency.

After Johnson's address, Dr. J. D. Thomas, Academic Dean, upon the conferring of the degrees by President Gardner, will present them to the May graduating class, diploma covers to the August graduates and, Bible certificates to the men of the third-year class.

The ten summa cum laude graduates are Harvey Chicoine Allen, Cheryl Dene Campbell, Rosemary Whittle, Mary Katherine Whitten, Timothy Ray Oldham, Thomas Stephen Brown, Karen Sue Downs, Mary Ann Gray, Pamela Faye Howard, and Kevin Patrick Dillon.

The 11 magna cum laude candidates are Celia Dean Doyle, Milton Ross Anderson, Winfred Thomas Hughes, Samuel Arthur Snyder, Virginia Jane Oliver, William Hollis Morrison, James Robert Davison, Randall Lee Bloomingburg, Marsha Diane Whitman, Elizabeth Jane Phillips, and Barry Henderson Stephens.

The 20 cum laude candidates are H. A. Beasley, Jr., Timothy Dwight Hall, Davida Smith Hollingsworth, Roy Story, Bobby Vernon Coffman, Lou Jean Rogers, Cathy Diane Wallace, Ralph Edward Bickford, Teddy Lynn Butler, Allen Cline Phillips, Ann Palmer Beard, George Edward Bristow, Jeffrey Alan McVey, Jan Carolyn Crews, Roy Lynn Beard, Sheila Christine Pettit, Jeanne Creasy Woodson, Sherri Ann Taylor, Linda Ann James, and Joyce Arlene Silva.

The 66 tolls of the Bell Tower's bell will mark the end of the 1974 commencement exercises with each graduate going his separate way — some returning to be among F-HC's first junior class, some transferring to other colleges, and some marrying and/or working. But whatever their paths, these words echo within them:

To thee our dearest F-HC, we pledge our loyalty. Thou art a blessing to our lives; a debt we owe to thee. With fond and cheerful memories of happy college days. Where'er our paths of life may lead, we'll give thee love and praise.

Alpha Tau captures sweepstakes

The Alpha Tau social club is the winner of the sweepstakes competition for outstanding social club of 1973-74 school year and was presented the trophy in chapel today by Cliff Bennett, social club coordinator.

Winners in the spring trophy competition were the Sigma Rho women (120 points) and the Phi Kappa Alpha men (130 points). The Phi Kappa performance is a repeat since the men also won the fall trophy. The areas of competition for the spring trophy were attendance, individual and dual sports, sportsmanship, sports participation, team sports, and club projects. Track and Field

Day results would have also counted if the event had not been rained out.

Bennett said that next year competition basically would stay the same. However, the men and women's divisions would be united under the five club banners. Separate trophies will be awarded each semester to the leading men and women's divisions, but the club projects will be dropped from sweepstakes competition.

The Sigma Rho women only scored one first place victory—individual and dual sports. They won the trophy primarily on the strength of their second place

showings in four of the other five areas. Charne Eperson was their president. Closing the ranks behind them were the Eupathian and Alpha Tau women with 100 and 95 points, respectively.

Far out distancing any other men's social club the Phi Kappas won four first placed—attendance, sports participation, team sports, and club project. Led by their president, Lynn Shepherd, the club scored 130 points followed by the Alpha Taus who scored 87½.

The sweepstakes competition included seven phases of competition: standings for the men's social club trophy for fall and

spring, standings for the women's social club trophy for fall and spring, fall and spring chapel judging, and the one-act play. The Alpha Taus had 130 points followed by the Sigman Rho (112½) and Eupathians (110). Even though the Alpha Tau club

scored only first place in one event (Their rendition of "The Ugly Duckling" was the premiere play in the intramural play festival.), they were second in three events and third in the other three events.

(continued on page 15)

Standings	Alpha Tau	Sigma Rho	Eups	Philos	Phi Kappa
Men's Fall Trophy	15	5	20	10	25
Women's Fall Trophy	20	10	25	15	5
Fall Chapel Programs	20	25	15	10	5
Women's Spring Trophy	15	25	20	5	10
Men's Spring Trophy	20	7½	7½	15	25
Spring Chapel Programs	15	20	10	25	5
One-Act Play	25	20	12½	12½	5
Totals	130	112½	110	92½	80

Court's inaction diserves public

The United States Supreme Court recently refused to rule on the case of *DeFunis vs Odegaard*, and in so doing effectively side-stepped a question of vital importance in civil rights matters.

Marco DeFunis, white, Jewish, and a Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude college graduate, was denied admission to the University of Washington School of Law in 1971. The University had admitted 36 members of minority groups with lower Predicted First-Year Averages (based upon junior and senior year GPA's and Law School Aptitude Test scores). DeFunis sued then-university president Odegaard, claiming he had been denied admission on account of race.

The local court ruled in favor of DeFunis; however, the decision was overruled by the Washington Supreme Court. U. S. Supreme Court justice William Douglas issued a restraining order which allowed DeFunis to remain in school. He is expected to graduate in May of this year.

On April 24, the Supreme Court refused, 5-4, to rule on the case, deeming the case moot in that DeFunis will almost certainly graduate in May. The majority conceded that they had probably only postponed a decision on a similar case.

Twenty-six court briefs, representing over 100 organizations, had been filed for or against DeFunis. Representing the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, Philip Kurland and Alexander Bickel argued, "If the Constitution prohibits exclusion of blacks and other minorities on racial grounds, it cannot permit exclusion of whites on racial grounds. For it must be the exclusion on racial grounds which offends the Constitution, and not the particular skin color of the person excluded."

In a brief filed by Harvard University, former Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox asserts that "if scholarly excellence were the sole or even predominant criterion" for admission, a school could "lose a great deal of its vitality and intellectual excellence, and the quality of its educational experience offered to all students would suffer."

On behalf of the Association of American Law Schools, former Solicitor General Edwin Griswold states that college grades and L. S. A. T. scores do not necessarily indicate "factors of judgment, professionalism or ethics."

The University of Washington purportedly seeks to attract a "reasonable representation" of minority students and contends that "benign" discrimination—that is, discrimination in favor of minority groups—is permissible under the constitution.

The point of question in *DeFunis vs Odegaard* seems to have been whether the case was one of discrimination by race, or of denial of admission to an individual on subjective grounds.

Majority justices stated that "All parties agree that DeFunis is now entitled to complete his legal studies at the University of Washington and to receive his degree from that institution. A determination by this Court of the legal issues tendered by the parties is no longer necessary to compel that result and would not serve to prevent it."

In writing the minority opinion, justice William Brennan said that DeFunis's objections to the school's admission policy would become "real, not fanciful" if he were forced to drop out by "illness, economic necessity, even academic failure" before graduating and had to reapply in the fall. Brennan said he could "find no justification for the Court's straining to rid itself of this dispute. While we must be vigilant to require that litigants maintain a personal stake in the outcome of a controversy... there is no want of an adversary contest in this case."

In a separate dissenting opinion, justice William Douglas challenged the constitutionality of an admissions system based upon race.

By failing to rule on the case, the Supreme Court has, for the moment at least, tacitly approved the university's policy of discriminating in favor of minority ethnic groups. The Court has disserved the public's interest by not resolving the matter one way or the other.

—John Herbison

Moment's Meditation

Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding. For the merchandise of it is better than the merchandise of silver, and the gain thereof than fine gold. — Proverbs 3:13-14

FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE BELL TOWER

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editor—Teddy Butler
assistant editor—Brenda McGee
business staff—Vernon Orr, Lynn Shepherd, William Fitch,
reporters—Janice Walker, Dave Jernigan, John Herbison, Jeff Hartline,
Angela Kennedy, Amy Boyd, Porky Thompson, Lee Hogan
photographer—illustrator—Barbara Williams
adviser—Mrs. Arnette Adcock



OUTLOOK

by Teddy Butler

The end of spring semester means many things to many people.

To professors, it means that there is suddenly lots of free time to do all kinds of exciting things such as prepare next year's exams, or, better yet, grade those from this semester.

To some female students, it means heading to the sun decks and preparing for competition in the annual Miss Bronzed Beauty Contest (otherwise known as The Girl Most Likely To Get Skin Cancer Contest).

To a few select young ladies, it means transferring to Kitchen Tech (in other words, sinking into a guy's arms and ending up with their arms in his sink).

To some of the honest, truth-loving males, it means going home and trying to explain to their girlfriends that the person who filled up two pages in their yearbooks (signed "Love and handshakes") really was their dorm mother.

To the community people, it means losing half of the population of College Town. The local hangout can reduce its hamburger production

(from 2,000 daily to 20), and the barber shop can close for the summer.

To all race track drivers, it means no more dodge-the-pedestrian games on College Town Street until next fall.

To the Mouse Family in Susy Student's dormitory, it means disaster and the dismal prospect of starvation. No more potato chips lying around on the floor, no more cracker crumbs temptingly drawing one toward the desk top, not even a red-marked term paper to nibble on as a last resort. Instead, the family has to once again work for a living and come home at night to a lonely cabinet, without a single girl's scream to liven up things.

But, now, for Susy Student, typical of most students, the meaning of spring semester's end can be summed up in one word—relief.

"No more exams," cheered Susy yesterday, as she signed her name to her last final, becoming the first person ever to complete a two-hour test in two minutes.

But now if the exam had been an essay on "What the end of the semester means," Susy would have completed the longest composition ever, including such jewels as:

No more getting a stomach-ache from that late-night

cramming (popcorn, of course), or being turned in by the monitor for studying too loud.

No more setting new typing speed records—15 words a minute. (But, after all, that includes copying things out of a book on to a notecard as well!)

No more being awakened by those demanding instructors who insist on lecturing during class time, or, even worse, those who say it is impossible to take notes with your head on a desk and your eyes closed.

No more fire drills on the one night you get to bed at midnight.

No more seeing your entire wardrobe walking around campus, while you shyly emerge in a borrowed hand-me-out.

No more phone bills in the mail every other day, or empty mailboxes on the day the phone bill doesn't come.

No more exciting weekend dates to the cafeteria and the basketball court.

And, best of all, no more essays.

"What a relief!" Susy will say on Graduation Day, with tears streaming down her face. "No more professors, no more College Town race track drivers, not even any Mouse families."

No more. Just a typically lonely three months for a typical student, Susy Student, who will be counting the days until it all starts again.

Letter to the editor

Passengers abuse Silver Eagle

Dear Editor,

We are writing this letter to express our concern over the apathy of some of the students on this campus involving the use of something which is very dear to many of us: the Silver Eagle bus. Since 1966, there have been members of our faculty and staff that have envisioned F-HC's one day owning a commercial bus. As of May, 1973, this dream became a reality. But, let's go back beyond the final acquisition of this bus to take a more indepth look at what exactly was involved.

In the fall of 1972 the student council made it their project to buy the bus for the school. Members of that student council spent literally months soliciting donations from other students, parents, alumni, and friends of the college. In the spring of 1973 the freshman class sponsored a walk-a-thon to finalize payments on the bus. Altogether, the man hours going into the purchase of the bus are innumerable. But many students on campus have more invested in this than just time; like for instance, money, mental anguish and even physical pain on which there can be placed no monetary value.

Yet it seems even though many students are in actuality a part of the bus itself, it has been abused.

Just recently the committee concerned with the proper use of the bus found evidence of negligence which, if continued, would disintegrate its life span. Examples of such a lack of care were ball cleat puncture marks in the floor, ink markings on the seats and floors, bubble gum smeared on the seats, trash stuffed in air conditioner vents, and misused and damaged rest room facilities. And the bus is not yet a year old!

Our question is why? Why would anyone seemingly care so little as to misuse this valuable piece of equipment? Why are students and faculty of this institution displaying such apparent lack of concern? We believe that it is not because of ignorance that this apathetic attitude has so blatantly come to

the forefront. But in reality, we feel that each individual in turn should re-evaluate his privilege to use the bus. Only eight other colleges in the entire nation are fortunate enough to have their own Silver Eagles. This also attests to the value of one and the hard work necessary to obtain it.

We suggest that a contract be drawn concerning the overall care of the bus. Once the contract becomes effective, violation of it should suspend usage for a set period of time. Our bus will not take care of itself. There must be a conscientious effort of every individual to care for the Silver Eagle, so that it may indeed fulfill the needs for which it was purchased.

Vernon Orr
Doron Claiborne

Correction

In our last issue of the BELL TOWER, the name Sara Lee Terry incorrectly appeared at the end of "Moment's Meditation." Miss Terry actually wrote the editorial on student awareness, while William Woodson, chairman of F-HC's Bible Department was the editor of "Moment's Meditation."

The BELL TOWER staff takes notice of this error and apologizes to all concerned.

ONLY 112 DAYS LEFT TO RELAX AND REGAIN YOUR SANITY!											
MAY						JUNE					
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31					
JULY						AUGUST					
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31					

Ready for fall

Social clubs in gear

The intramural program here at F-HC is on the move. Plans for next year are already being made. In fact, the officers for next year's clubs have already been elected to supplement those plans.

The Sigma Rho presidents for next year will be Doron Claiborne for the men and Kathy Dixon for the women. Randy Nipps and Deana Bush will serve as vice-presidents. The secretary-treasurers will be Bobby Acuff and Sara Lee Terry, and the sports captains will be Mark Brewer and Sheree Moore.

For the Eupathian Social Club, Bert Alexander and Gayna Puckett will be the presidents of the men's and women's clubs respectively. Vice-presidents will be Dennis Jones and Marsha Campbell. Steve Howell will be the men's secretary and Bobby Coffman will be their treasurer. Sue Baker will work as secretary-treasurer for the women. Sports captains for the Eups will be Sam Snyder and Elizabeth Huffines.

Dana Watford and Judy Armstrong will be the presidents of the Alpha

Taus next year. Ray Waggoner and Sharon Nichols will serve as vice-presidents. Men's secretary will be Larry Lewis, and women's secretary will be Nancy Acuff. Treasurers chosen are Joe Horton and Sharon Orgain. Directing the sports activities for the Alpha Taus will be Steve Simon and Janie Spears.

Officers for PKA next year are Kerry Couch and Susan Olive as presidents. Vice-presidents are Tim Hall and Teresa Waldron. Doug Couch was elected secretary-treasurer for the men. For the women, Debbie Morgan was elected secretary and Darlene Brock treasurer. Sports captains chosen were Ron Estes and Linn McCullough.

For the Philomathean Social Club, Stan Kirk and Margie Winter will serve as Fall-1974 presidents. Anthony Lackey and Laura Kidwell will be vice-presidents. G. R. Fletcher will be the men's secretary-treasurer and Debbie Knuckles will be secretary-treasurer for the women. Philo athletic activities will be directed by Rex Chapman and Gay Shirley.



Vicki Johnson, president of the Secretaries Club, gives President Gardner the proclamation to sign for National Secretaries Week. Secretaries were honored when National Secretaries Week was proclaimed in chapel, and many secretaries received roses or other tokens of appreciation during the week.



Sophomore and Junior class officers for next year.

Juniors make history

History was made this past month at F-HC when its returning junior class elected the first junior class officers in F-HC's history.

Next year's junior class officers will be the following: Mark Scott-president; Bert Alexander-vice-president; Virginia Hagood-secretary; Steve Howell-treasurer; Stan Kirk-men's Student Council representative; and Gay Shirley-women's Student Council representative.

The 1974-75 sophomore class officers will be David George-president; Jeff Hartline-vice-president; Nancy Acuff-

secretary; Sara Lee Terry-treasurer; Jim Edmonds-men's Student Council representative; and Judy Douglas-women's Student Council representative.

Spirit was high and campaigns were varied during the junior-sophomore election week. Candidates used various slogans ranging from clowns to wizards. Signs and posters put around the campus gave it an unusual look. It looked even more unusual after it rained. The elections were held Monday night, April 22, after the candidates gave their campaign speeches. The results were announced the following day in chapel.

Students' diligent work honored by awards

Students' accomplishments throughout the year were recognized during Freed-Hardeman College's annual Awards Night, held Thursday, May 2, Awards Day, held Friday, May 3, and spotlight, held Friday night.

Held in Chapel Hall, Awards Night began at 7:30 and included musical entertainment from The Natural Sound and The Melody Men.

Among the presentations made was the awarding of a plaque to Geoff Gieseman, president of the Chapel Singers. Stephony Brown received a trophy for being selected by the group Chapel Singer of the Year.

William Woodson, chairman of the Bible Department, presented the Timothy Award to Jim Barr and the Baker Book House Award to T. Stephen Brown.

Debate awards were given by Gerald Fulkerson, the group's sponsor. Recipients were Tim Hall, gold award; Gary Holloway, Debbie Parish, David Anguish, Ross Anderson, and Sonny McManus, silver awards.

In broadcasting, awards went

to the following: Mike Andrews, Pam Campbell, Neil Chittam, Debbie Collins, Terri Ham-mack, Derryl Hilliard, Bob Jones, Laura Martin, and Joe Wiggins, bronze awards; Bob Curry, Charne Epperson, Larry Jackson, Glen Laird, Mickey Miller, Orville Stacy, silver awards; Greg DeLancey, Tom House, Kym Polk, and Mike Ross, gold awards.

Other departmental awards were given in chapel on Awards Day.

Mrs. David Thomas presented the Home Economics Award to Sylvia Daniels. Business awards were given, by J. Walker Whittle, to H. A. Beasley and Debbie Noblitt. Teddy Butler received the Bell Tower award, presented by Mrs. Arnette Adcock. Mrs. Nancy Bennett presented the Treasure Chest award to Marcia Whitman. Gerald Fulkerson presented awards to Tim Hall for Outstanding Intercollegiate Debater, to Tom House for the Outstanding Broadcasting Student, and to Mike Semore for the Outstanding Theatre Student.

FHC President, E. Claude Gardner presented scholarships

to eight deserving students. The Johnnie Donaghey Wallace koudation for full tuition was received by T. Stephen Brown. The recipient of the John Leathers Memorial Scholarship for Preachers was Barry Henderson Stephens. Cheryl D. Campbell was given the W. A. Bradfield Scholarship. The A. E. Holland Memorial Scholarship was presented to Robert Andrew Masters. Charles L. Barrett, Jr. received the Wade Moore Memorial Scholarship. The W. Vernon Morris Memorial

Scholarship was given to Jeffrey Alan McVey. The recipient of the Loretta J. Long Scholarship was Harvey C. Allen. The Thurman Chitwood Smith Memorial Scholarship was received by John Drew McGulin.

Friday night's Spotlight honored all students who have been active in this year's theatre presentations.

To begin the presentations, each member of Pied Pipers, Co. II received a plaque, and those who will not be returning in the fall were recipients of a certificate.

Other awards given included: Jeff Neely - Backstage Award; Stan Kirk - Ham of the Year Award; Cathy Westholt - Unsung Hero; Steve Johnson - Best Freshman Dramatist and Best Performance by an Actor; Deana Bush - Best Performance

by an Actress in a Supporting Role; Steve Stewart - Best Performance by an Actor in a Supporting Role; Holly Lar-mons - Best Performance by an Actress; Mike Semore - Above and Beyond the Call of Duty.

District awards go to Civitans

On Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20, F-HC's Collegiate Civitans and Civinettes attended the Valley District Convention at Fall Creek Falls State Park and walked away with a host of honors and awards. Phil Biggar, Valley District Lt.-Gov., said, "It was a fantastic trip in beautiful country. We really had a good time."

The country and enjoyment of the trip was only part of the excitement of the weekend. F-HC's Civitans and Civinettes captured nine district awards. Joe Robuck was elected District Recording Secretary. Other honors included: Outstanding Lt.-Gov. - Phil Biggar; Outstanding

President - Sylvia Daniels; Outstanding Campus Project - the Civitans for Patriotism Day and the Civinettes for the campus kidnappings; Club of the Year; Merit Club of the Year; Advisor of the Year - Mrs. Scott; first place in the talent contest - Rick Clifford and Phil Clemons; and the Jim McMeen Scholarship winner - Roger Hamlet.

The F-HC Civitans and Civinettes have been recognized throughout the year for their tremendous desire and service. "It has been an outstanding year for Civitans and Civinettes," commented Biggar. "Next year's club should be even better under the leadership of Randy Bloomingburg."

Ends 23 years as supervisor

Miss Lora says, "It's been wonderful"

Take one young bookkeeper, bring her to her alma mater, and give her at least 2,000 daughters.

Let her love them, advise them, quieten them at 2:00 a.m., and leave them little notes in their rooms such as "Mr. Desk is begging to be relieved of his heavy burden."

Mix in a love for people (especially children), a smiling face, an ivy-covered dormitory, and what do you have?

They call her "Miss Lora."

...

Born Lora Laycock ("Like a hen 'lays' egg and I cook it," she laughs, clarifying her surname), "Miss Lora" will end a phase in the history of Freed-Hardeman College this month as she retires from a 23-year position of dormitory supervisor.

"Twenty-three years is enough," says Miss Lora. "It's been wonderful, but now it's time for me to lead a quieter life. The college will furnish me an apartment, and President Gardner will work out what I do. And I'll still be a part of Freed-Hardeman. You can't separate me from something that is a part of my life."

...

Life for Miss Lora at Freed-Hardeman began when she was here in 1936 as a student. Born in Carroll County, she came to F-HC to prepare to teach school. After completing training, she taught for 10 years in the elementary department at Clarksburg.

When her mother died in 1942, Miss Lora moved to her brother's home in Jackson and began working as a bookkeeper in Milan.

"I had a good job and didn't think anything could get me away from Milan," she tells.

"The Macedonian Call"

"Then one day the phone rang — long distance from Henderson — and a big, booming voice said, 'Come over to Macedonia and help us.'"

It was W. A. Bradfield at Freed-Hardeman College.

"I had attended F-HC and loved it very much," explains Miss Lora, "but I wasn't sure whether to take the job or not."

A close friend, she remembers, said, "That sounds exactly right for you!"

But Miss Lora wasn't so sure, at least not until she visited the campus for a week. Once at her alma mater, however, C. P. Roland told her, "You couldn't go to a place where you could do more good than working with girls at Freed-Hardeman College."

The decision was made. Miss Lora came to F-HC in 1951, and found my little corner of the world," she says.

Moving into what is now Hall-Roland Hall was a big step, recalls the supervisor. "It looked like so many girls that first night at devotional — I didn't know there were so many!"

"After about a week," she tells, "I stood on the steps of that building, looked up, and asked myself, 'Who are you to think you could run a big building like this?'"

Who was she? Someone to fill in for Mom, the girls soon found out. Someone to see that they cleaned their rooms and studied some, someone to tell them to get some sleep. But, best of all, someone who was a friend.

"No Visiting After 6:00"

Things have changed quite a

bit at F-HC since those first years, thinks Miss Lora, remembering when girls had to be in at 6:00 p.m. and lights were out at 10:45 p.m. (I checked from outside!)"

"There was to be no visiting between rooms," smiles Miss Lora, "although I did allow borrowing."

She recalls such incidents as once, when going up to third floor, she saw a girl going in a neighbor's room to borrow a sheet. Forty-five minutes later, when she was going back downstairs, the girl was coming out of her neighbor's room! "They would hardly let you have that sheet, would they?" teased Miss Lora.

As far as dating was concerned in the early years, there was none after 6:00 p.m., explains the supervisor. "I would ring the bell for the boys to leave (they didn't mind being called boys back then!), go tell the ones at the front door good night, and then go around to the back door and tell the ones there good night." She started at a different door each night, and of course "Some couples changed doors with me!"

"2,000 Daughters"

In 1958, Miss Lora moved into the newly-erected Dixon Hall, where she has been for the last 16 years. "It's so much like a home," she says. "And I've been associated with some of the best girls in the world."

Recalling her "daughters," Miss Lora says there have been more than 2,000 from many states and such foreign countries as Japan, Iran, and Canada. In all the years, she has had two generations of families (Kathy Ables of Memphis, whose mother was in Miss Lora's dorm in the early '50's, is presently spending her second year in

Dixon Hall.) Miss Lora has also had as many as five daughters from the same family.

Today, no matter where she goes, Miss Lora is bound to run into one of her girls. "The first thing I tell them is where in the dorm they lived," she laughs, adding that she seldom forgets a name.

Every Christmas, Miss Lora has cards pouring in from all over the country, including long letters and lots of baby pictures. One of her proudest moments ever was when she was ushered in right before the mothers at one of her girl's weddings.

"Books, Camp, GRTC"

Aside from loving her dormitory job, Miss Lora has a special place in her heart for F-HC because it was here that she began her workshop experience. A pre-school Bible teacher for 21 years, she opened up her classroom to observation by many interested college girls. While visiting at David Lipscomb College, she got the idea of holding workshops for teacher's training, and since then has participated in approximately 100 workshops.

Miss Lora is also the author of three books: *Teaching the Bible to Children*, *Teaching the Bible to Children in Song*, and *A Treasure Chest for Bible Teachers*.

In the summer, Miss Lora devotes her time to teaching young girls at F-HC's Mid-South Youth Camp.

Another effort she is responsible for is Freed-Hardeman's Girls' Religious Training Class. When a desire for the organization was expressed, the supervisor was asked to be the sponsor.

Throughout the years, Miss Lora worked diligently with GRTC, until it grew to be the largest club on campus. "Today, I get letters from all over — even as far away as Canada — asking for ideas for Girl's Training Classes," she reports.

"I won't feel alone"

Summing up her 23 years at F-HC, Miss Lora says, "I never wished I'd had children of my own, because so many other people let me love their children. "After a day's work as a bookkeeper, your books may be balanced, but what is accomplished? Here, days have been filled full — no two days were alike."

At the end of each year, Miss Lora recalls, she used to sit in her rocking chair, read what her girls wrote in her yearbook, and cry. "Then I decided that was silly," she says. "The ones we think the most of will come back."

...

Yes, they'll come back. And in one way they'll never leave because a part of every person who has lived in Dixon Hall has influenced it. Especially Miss Lora.

"When I'm alone," says the supervisor, concerning her leaving, "I won't feel alone, because so many have loaned me their daughters. I will never forget it."

And 2,000 girls, Dixon Hall, and Freed-Hardeman College will never forget Miss Lora.

In the words of "Dixon Hall," a song she wrote:

Oh, we pray to God above, bless us now and ever,
When we go our separate ways,
Bless each one's endeavor.

Bless you especially, Miss Lora.

Never to be forgotten by her pre-schoolers . . .



or her "daughters"

The Fiji Islands

Christian adventure begins

by Angela Kennedy

From May 20 to August 12 David Schonhoff and Steve Brown will be important links in the gospel chain to the Fiji Islands.

Originally the work in Fiji was done by New Zealand missionaries who took time out from their work in New Zealand to work in Fiji. In 1961 they were placed in the Fiji Islands by the missionaries working in New Zealand. After they received an enthusiastic response, they made several trips in 1961 and again in 1962 to follow their responsibilities, courses and show themselves.

In 1967 the David Wrights became the first full-time missionaries in Fiji. The church grew and in September of 1970 a group of businessmen began planning a long range work in Fiji as part of the 20 year plan.

The basic idea behind this plan is to go in, teach the people, and leave. The time limit has been set at 1990, by that time it is hoped that the church will be self-sustaining without American missionary support.

The American missionaries will locate in two major cities, Suva in the East and Lautoka in the West, and lay a firm base for the church. The Fijians will then take the lead in evangelizing the outlying towns and villages with American assistance.

A very important part of the plan is to establish the Fijian School of Church Leadership in 1976. It will train leaders in the church, not only preachers, but elders, deacons, and class teachers.

Gradually, as the Fijians progress and grow in knowledge and faith the work will be turned over to them. It is with these thoughts in mind that the

missionaries plan to pull out completely by 1990. At the present time the work is well under way and is progressing ahead of the schedule in some areas.

Included in the plan is evangelizing Fiji in the

summer of 1974. The missionaries will be working in the villages and towns, and will be teaching the people and showing them the way to Christ.

Steve and David are both married and have two children each. Steve is the preacher of the Refuge Church of Christ, and David is the songleader there. David, 31 years old, is from St. Louis, Mo. and was converted from Catholicism after becoming a student here. Steve, 21 years old, is from Atlanta, Ga. They are both Pied Pipers and members of the Evangelistic Forum.

They learned about the opportunity to work in Fiji at the World Missions Workshop in Knoxville from Eddie Cantrell, former missionary to New Zealand and the Fiji Islands.



David Schonhoff and Steve Brown, missionaries to the Fiji Islands, are shown in a photo. They are both smiling and looking at the camera.

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The A Cappella Singers, directed by John Bob Hall, begin their summer tour May 11, and the tour will end May 30. They will be presenting programs at various places all over the northern part of the United States. The singers will present programs at such cities as Nashville; Cincinnati, Ohio; Niagara Falls, Buffalo, and Albany, N. Y.; Boston, Mass.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Washington, D. C.; Norfolk, Va.; and Oak Ridge.

Eileen Qualls, an elementary education major from Nashville, said, "I think this tour will be a really wonderful experience. It will be almost like an American Heritage tour."

Short courses offer a varied menu for tight schedules

Freed-Hardeman College is offering a wide variety of short courses this summer, ranging from Stalking Wild Foods to a humanities seminar on the individual and the state.

The courses are offered in 5 different sessions and include the following departments: Art, Bible, English, Education, History and Political Science, Math, and Physical Education.

The first series of short courses begins May 13 and continues through May 17. Seven courses will be offered during this week. These courses are:

ART-JOU 299. Basic Photography. This course will be taught by Bill Taylor and will be 3 semester hours credit. It is an introduction to the basic aspects of photography: the camera, the film and developing, light, composition and design.

BIB 130 Personal Evangelism. This course will be taught by Coleman Crocker and is also 3 semester hrs. credit. The course concerns the techniques of personal evangelism.

BIB 299-399 Taught by William Woodson, this course is 3 semester hrs. credit. This course is described as a study of the controversy concerning instrumental music in church history in general and the restoration movement in par-

ticular. The title of this course is Instrumental Music and Fellowship.

BIO 299 Stalking Wild Foods. 3 semester hrs. credit, taught by Milton Tucker. This is a study of the history of some of our current economic plants, plus a special emphasis upon uncultivated plants suitable for food and medicinal purposes for man.

HPS 299-399. The American Revolutionary Era. 3 sem. hrs. credit, taught by Norman Hogan. This course will explore the major causes of the American Revolution and subsequent fighting of the War for American Independence. Special attention will be given to the Declaration of Independence, the Confederation Period, and the Constitution of the United States.

PEA 299. Hiking. 1 sem. hr. credit. Taught by Roy Sharp. This course introduces the student to beginning hiking methods including type of terrain to attempt, clothing, and equipment and safety guidelines.

PEA 299 Canoeing. 1 sem. hr. credit. Taught by Roy Sharp. This course teaches the beginning techniques of canoeing while stressing safety and the local recreational opportunities.

The second series of short courses will begin on June 2 and

go through June 7. This series will include:

BIB 299-399 Neo-Pentecostalism. 3 hrs. credit, taught by William Woodson. This course is an exploration of the background, leaders, and emphases of Neo-Pentecostalism and a critical evaluation in the light of Bible teaching.

BIB-PSY 299-399 Counseling for Church Leaders. 2 sem. hrs. credit, taught by Elvis Huffard. This course will aid in understanding human behavior and church problems they produce. Also included will be Biblical solutions to these problems.

BIO 299 General Ecology. 3 sem. hrs. credit, taught by Milton Tucker. Included in this study will be basic ecological concepts and principles, with emphasis on conservation, environmental health, and human ecology.

BIO-HPR-PHS-EDV 299 Drug Abuse (Education). 3 sem. hrs. credit, taught by Eugene Hibbett. This course is concerned with the historical background, physical, psychological, and other aspects of addiction to, or dependency on dangerous drugs, including alcohol and tobacco.

ENG-FSS 299-399. American Folklore. 3 sem. hrs. credit, taught by Porter King. The course is a broad survey of types of folk material, collecting and

classifying material, and the use of folklore as an aid to understanding cultural and racial beliefs.

MAT-EDU 299 Understanding Modern Mathematics. 3 sem. hrs. credit, taught by Robert Landon. This course is designed for prospective and in-service teachers who plan to help students learn mathematics in the elementary school.

The period of June 17-21 has a short course scheduled: Practical Aspects of Preaching, BIB 299-399, 3 sem. hrs. credit, taught by Tom Holland. This course deals with the nature of preaching from a Biblical perspective including the qualifications for preaching.

Another short course is scheduled for July 8-11. This course is EDU121, Reading and Study Skills, 1. The course is 2 sem. hrs. credit and is taught by Nancy Bennett. The course gives aid to college-bound students in the development of verbal skills and study techniques which contribute to academic success.

Reading and Study Skills will be offered again August 5-8.

August 5-9, Norman Hogan will teach a short course entitled Leadership in the Local Church, BIB 299. This course is 2 sem. hrs. credit. The purpose of the course is to explore different avenues of leadership in the local church with attention devoted to the leadership roles of

elders, deacons, preachers, leaders in worship, and educational personnel.

The cost of attending a short course is \$38 per semester hour of credit; \$19 per hour if the course is audited. The college provides room and board at \$35 per week.

"The format of the short course program proves interesting to people with tight schedules," said B. J. Naylor, Assistant Academic Dean. Naylor went on to say, "Students find short courses helpful when they lack one course to meet graduation requirements or program requirements. They do not have to tie up 5-10 weeks in a regular summer term."

The
Admissions
Office
is enrolling
students for short
courses, summer
school, and fall
semester.
Register before
you go home.

Deb Runions captures historical research spirit in Farmer interview

"... never lost his idealism, his love of mankind, or his enthusiasm for life."

by John Herbison



Creative researcher



"Learned quite a bit"



Three hour interview

John Hollingsworth

Lively history to be missed

by Gary Holloway

"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops." (Henry Brooks Adams)

John Hollingsworth is a great teacher. "He makes history come alive," says one student; and another adds, "You can tell that he really cares about you."

Caring. That's the thing which divides the mediocre from the great.

"You have to make the student want to learn," says Hollingsworth. "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink. But give him a little salt to whet his thirst, and he will stick his own head under the water."

How does Hollingsworth make the student thirsty for knowledge? Simply by telling the story. From Pericles and the Golden Age of Greece to Nixon and the Watergate Affair, he unfolds the history of the world in such an exciting, true to life style that you can't help getting involved. Before long you find that you're not only listening in class, but also reading, writing, and telling some of the stories yourself.

The reading, writing, and speaking are especially emphasized in Hollingsworth's Survey of Civilization seminar. The seminar, which began over two years ago, was founded on Hollingsworth's strong belief of freedom in study.

How may a student establish the veracity of his sources for a term paper? How do we know that our historical accounts are accurate? Such questions led freshman history and political science major Debbie Runions to conduct a novel method of research.

In researching the 1950's trial of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg for Norman Hogan's American History course, Mrs. Runions contacted Fyke Farmer, a Nashville attorney who played a role in the case. This is the second time Mrs. Runions has employed this method of research, having previously telephoned the author of a book on unicorns in Hollywood, Calif. Her efforts merited an A plus on an English Composition term paper on unicorns.

"Peacetime Spies"

Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were convicted in 1951 of conspiracy to commit espionage and sentenced to death in federal district court in New York for allegedly leaking "the secret of the atomic bomb" to communist powers. Protesting their in-

nocence, they appealed the decision.

In 1953, the Supreme Court upheld the conviction; however, justice William Douglas issued a Stay of Execution. This was the first time an individual justice had exercised this power. The court then met in special session for the purpose of ruling on the matter and overturned justice Douglas's Stay of Execution. The Rosenbergs were executed the next day, becoming the first peacetime spies to be executed under the Espionage Act of 1917.

Farmer was not employed directly by the defense; however, he argued before the Supreme Court in favor of the Stay of Execution.

Mrs. Runions set up an appointment with Farmer by telephone and drove to Nashville one weekend for an interview, which lasted for about three hours.

"Still Maintains Practice"

Farmer was 51 at the time of the Rosenberg trials. He still maintains private practice in Nashville. He had previously been at odds with the federal

government, as he had sued for a refund of two-thirds of his income taxes paid during World War II. He contended that the war was in itself a violation of the Nuremberg Laws, which held support of any act of war to be illegal, whether committed by the victor or the vanquished. Farmer's suit was in part a protest of United States involvement in Korea.

"A Fruitful Experience"

Mrs. Runions said that she learned quite a bit in the course of the interview and that she may undertake a similar project as soon as the opportunity presents itself. She stated that, should Farmer try to look back into the case, she would like to work closely with him.

Commenting on what she gained from the interview, Mrs. Runions said, "I think the most important thing I gained from my interview with Mr. Farmer is the knowledge that there is someone who has lived through difficulties, and observed human fallacies for 73 years and has never lost his idealism, his love of mankind, or his enthusiasm for life."



Argued before Supreme Court



Still practicing at 73



Never lost idealism



John Hollingsworth

Why not write a poem?

Joe Carr
Chadbourn, N.C.

just an idea with a little insight;
a frown, some thought and maybe it's right.
a sigh, a smile and perhaps it might;
the masterpiece finished--the poet's delight!

Beauty

Vernon Orr
Rockingham, N.C.

Today I met Beauty.
Yet, I lack words to express her
For only God can envisage Beauty.
She turned and smiled
And seemed to cast a spell.
I stood numbed except to feel that
She radiated warmth,
Something that came from within
And flows throughout my being.
She spoke softly--
Not audibly to anyone but me.
It was as though she touched my soul.
She brought to me
A degree of happiness, though fleeting,
Never before attained.
She changed my life,
For once one has touched true beauty
He is never again the same.

PERSPECTIVE



Literary Club Supplement to May 10, 1974 BELL TOWER

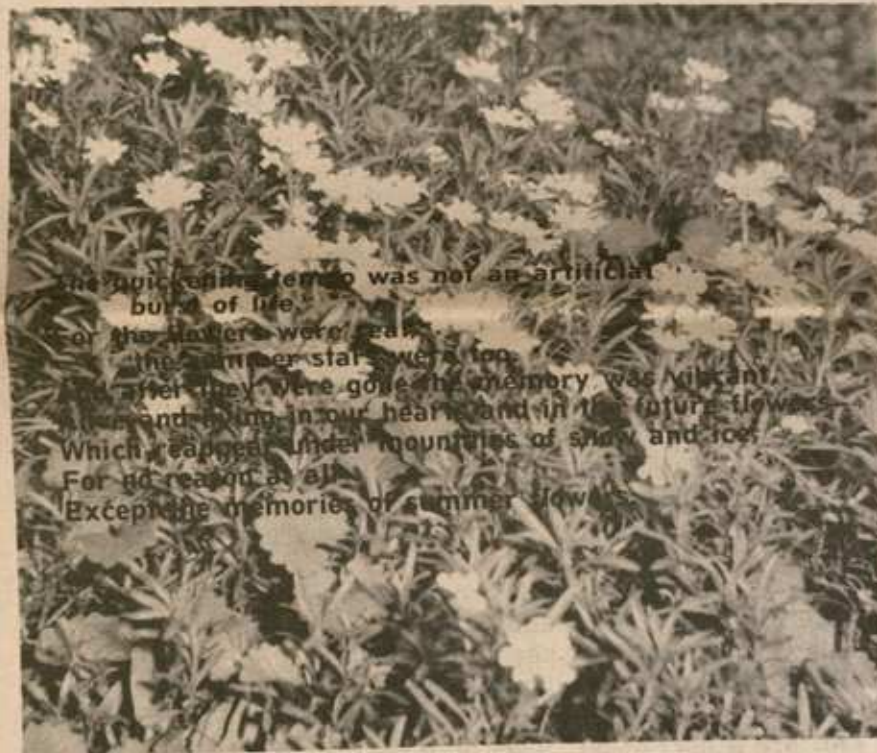
Writing a poem takes more than mere inspiration. It is a talent that few possess. Freed-Hardeman is fortunate to have the Literary Club, made up of skillful writers, under the direction of Mrs. Beatrice Angelo, instructor of English at F-HC.

The BELL TOWER presents this special segment of the paper, entitled PERSPECTIVE, to display the talents of several of Freed-Hardeman's students. We hope that you will give special attention to this section.

Editor . . . Joe Carr
Secretary . . . Rennie Vaughn
Sponsor . . . Beatrice H. Angelo
Layout editor-
photographer . . . Barbara Williams

Summer

Angela Kennedy
Middletown, Tn.



The quickening tempo was not an artificial
burst of life.
The flowers were real.
The summer stars were real.
After they were gone the memory was vibrant,
and living in our hearts and in the future flowers
which reappeared under mountains of snow and ice.
For no reason at all.
Except the memories of summer flowers.

Do you cherish your love?

Jim Barr
Marietta, Ohio

Both respect and love must be understood
In the language of your mind,
If you are to cherish
The one in your heart.

Respect without love allows you only to admire from the
distance.
Love without respect grants to you only frustrated
desire.

One trait without the other can never make one be
content.
One trait without the other can only be temporary.

Both respect and love must be found intertwined in your
heart.
If you are to cherish the one you hold dear
I know how to answer these queries, Love.



Thoughts about a friend

Steve D. Brown
Eastpoint, Ga.

I suppose it's easy to take for granted
people that you love until something
happens to wake you up and make you realize
that people are very special things and
awful hard to part with so now I'm awake
and now I understand just a little bit more
the price that could be put on someone like you.

Memories of F-HC

Marcia Early
Dickson, Tn.

Birthday parties and pillow fights,
Valentines, May Day, and Halloween night
Lectureships, Homecoming, and seeing old friends,
Memories, moments and times well-spent.

Bringing some friends to show them our school
Trying to manage to follow the rules,
Tugging at skirts and cutting long hair,
Giving and helping and learning to share.

Learning to live with those not our choice,
Screaming and hugging and all sorts of noise,
Encouraging words and those of advice,
Fellowships, bonfires, and dorms full of mice!

Trying to make it in time for room check,
Dusting and sweeping to clean up the wreck,
Making one's bed and forgetting to tuck
The stubborn bedcovers that are sticking straight up!

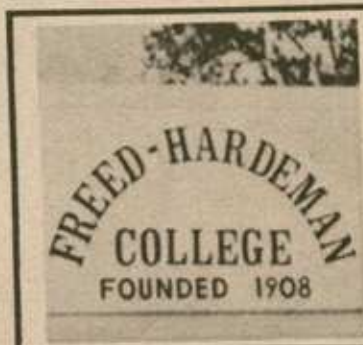
Boys that forget to look at the signs
And enter the lobby but leave just in time.
Telephones buzzing and girls rushing ahead,
Only to get there and find it quite dead.

Fire drills and studies and shaving cream fights,
Friends who surprise all hours of the night.
Engagements and showers and marriage dates set,
Lasting relationships, ne'er to regret.

Cheerleaders, hayrides, roses, and mums,
Parents and kinfolk and mem'ries of home,
Homesickness, hobbies, and running up stairs
Monitors, lectures, devotions, and prayers.

Holidays, banquets, and formal attire,
Grubbies, blue jeans and building a fire.
Alarms to reset that keep going off,
Days that could be nothing but TOUGH!

All are a part of our lives here each day.
A part of our lives so happy and gay.
A segment of life we will never forget,
A portion of time that we'll never regret.



These times are gone

Debbie Runions
Waverly, Tn.

The mocking bird in the ole apple tree
Her wonderfully huge feather bed
The times I was stung by honey bees
The times of jelly and bread . . .
These times are gone.

When I would rise at five to go
To milk the cow we called "Ole Jers"
The times I went to pick berries
The times I hurt and ran to her
These times are gone.

All the times of talks and laughter
The times we went to the saw-dust mill
The times we roamed the fields together
The gardensoil that we'd always till,
These times are gone.

For time struck hard and fast
And now all I have are memories
Of her and her gentle ways of the past
And of good times that used to be-
These times are gone.

Nature not the answer

Patte Jordon
Ashland, Ky.

My life melts into time
With every tree and flower;
All the happy and the sad
The years, the weeks the hours-
I can't grasp these fading things,
Time one day shall have them all;
I will fall.

Existential arrogance
Fancy thoughtful reason,
Pantheistic foolishness-
Hanging on to seasons;
These are only roads that lead
At the end there waits a vast abyss

Jesus watches as we drift,
Searching for the answers-
Hitting science's dead ends,
Time is as a cancer;
Truth shall never come in this way-
Nature's life shall reach an end,

Wrestling with our tangled thoughts,
God's so close we can not see-
We are taken by surprise,
Bewildered by simplicity;
As the light reveals
We make the discovery that we are known.

My love

Shirley Plank
Rossville, Ga.

My love is like an azure star
That glows in mists above;
A diamond light, within the night;
A radiant, glowing love.

My love is like a wispy cloud
That wanders o'er the skies;
A dreamy white, with silver light,
The look in my love's eyes.

My love is like an ocean wave
The foaming, billowing crest;
Refreshingly wet and deeper yet
The love grows in my breast.

My love is like a fallen snow
So rich, and deep, and clean;
Glistening fair, and clinging there
The love is my heart's bright sheen.

My love is like a rippling brook
Of cool water, bubbling springs;
It freely flows, and my love grows
With each day the sunrise brings.

My love is like the fairest jewel
That men search endlessly for;
Colorful hues, the rarest and few,
I have you, and need nothing more.

Passage to space

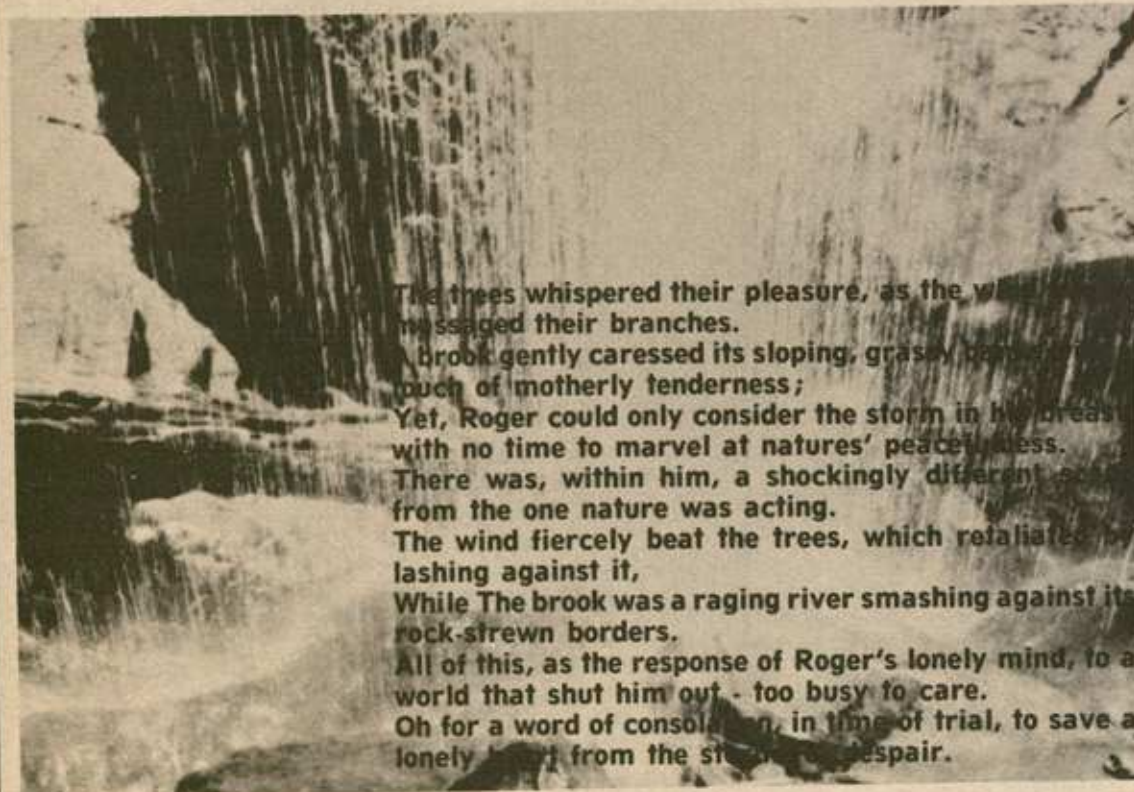
Eddie Bristow
Capetown, South Africa

Outward ever outward.
Is there a limit to the
reaches of the mind?
Where is the border that
lies
between here and there?
What is the barrier,
that confines the reaches
of our thoughts?
Through space we freely
travel,

limited only by our under-
standing.
What then is space?
Is it there, is it real?
Can we feel the
immensity?
Or is it just an experience -
An experience we can go
through,
When we stop to think.

Unseen forces

Gary Calvin Hampton
Henderson, Tenn. (Photo by Carl Powell)



The trees whispered their pleasure, as the wind
massaged their branches.
A brook gently caressed its sloping, grassy banks
with much of motherly tenderness;
Yet, Roger could only consider the storm in his breast
with no time to marvel at nature's peacefulness.
There was, within him, a shockingly different scene
from the one nature was acting.
The wind fiercely beat the trees, which retaliated by
lashing against it,
While the brook was a raging river smashing against its
rock-strewn borders.
All of this, as the response of Roger's lonely mind, to a
world that shut him out - too busy to care.
Oh for a word of consolation, in time of trial, to save a
lonely heart from the storm of despair.

Debbie

Debbie Jones
Columbia, S.C.

Just a small girl
looking too young for her age
hopelessly in love
and being pulled two ways.

Being pulled toward childhood
pop-sicles and bubble gum.
Teen dances, and school studies,
roller skating and her favorite chum.

Being pulled toward maturity
a week-end job and tiredness
challenging life and accepting it
falling in love and learning love's bliss.

Will of the wind

Charles Barrick
Chattanooga, Tn.

The wind blows where'er God wills,
Who can tell from whence it came?
Thoughts brought to me by hearing the breeze
Never leaves me quite the same.

The wind blows where'er it wills,
Who can stop it? No, not me.
Only He who is all-seeing, all-knowing
Can truly bind or set it free.

The wind whispers where'er God wills.
The power of the voice that is made known
Quietens the strivings of a restless mind,
And gives faith for answers to man unknown.

The end of memories

Jan Hackney
Brentwood, Tn.

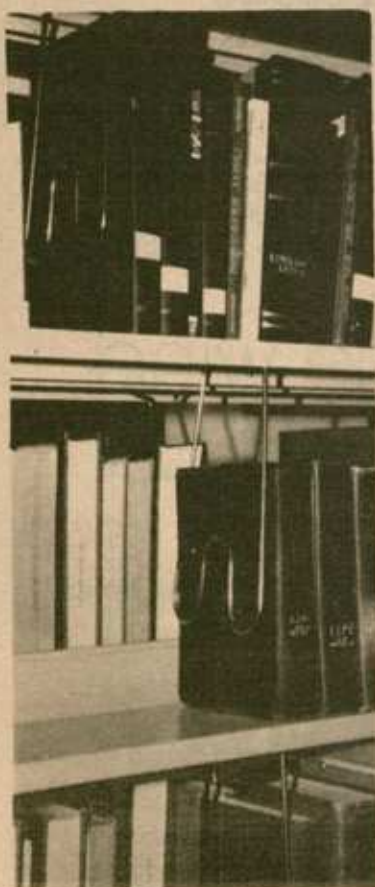
The silence of the soft snow
settles the foe in my heart;
You are my past, no longer my future
As the snow melts,
So must my memories of you.

To forget is so easy to advise
but so hard to do;
To put the past, past
to put the good times out of mind,
To forget is to remember you no more.

The wind of memories

Don Skelton
Waverly, Tn.

The night is calm and quiet,
Save the occasional sound of a passing car
Or the rumble of a distant train.
The moon is full,
The breeze flows gently through my window,
Softly lifting the curtain.
I am alone.
I am not all alone, however
For the memories of many things are with me
Lifting my mind as the wind does the curtain,
Filling me with a never-ending assurance
Being alone is only a way of opening my thoughts,
A reminder that I can never really be alone.



A feeling of loneliness

Marcia Early
Dickson, Tn.

What is loneliness
And how can it be cured?
Discomfort and Insecurity
I've constantly endured.

No friends are here to
cheer me
No comrades here that
hold-
In my times of sorrow,
How can others be so cold?

What do I know?

Debbie Runions
Waverly, Tn.

I who live,
What do I know of death?
Of the time you must give
your last stifled breath?

I who live in peace,
What do I know of war?
Of the shuttered nights
peace,
The guns firing near and
far?

I who love,
What do I know of hate?
Of the terrors below and
above,
The strifes of the human
race?

On books

Eddie Bristow
Capetown, South Africa

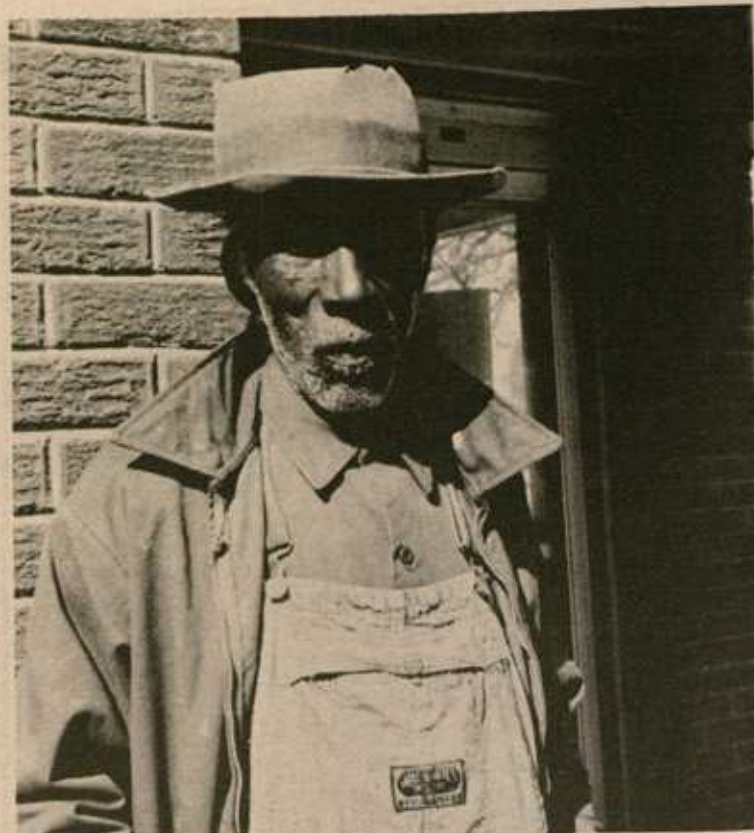
Books are the hidden mind of man,
Laid open for the world to see;
The treasure house of knowledge,
From beginning to eternity.

The written word excites the mind,
Of man to thought or deed;
No secret source of knowledge,
Just the willingness to read.

There is one book where no man's mind,
Has guided what is written;
The word of God, His will revealed,
The path that leads to heaven.

Read on then wandering pilgrim,
As you travel down life's way;
Read on-prepare your future,
For soon comes life's last day.

The poem appears as one of the winners
in the **National Poetry Review**, the 1973
Fall anthology of college poetry, Los
Angeles, CA



Growing appreciation

Bob Stohldrier, St. Louis, Mo.

Ha Ha Old Man, Said I to thee,
What in this world can you teach me?
I'm schooled in ways that I should go,
And know those things I'll have to know.

Ha Ha Old Man, What can you say?
To guide me through lifes rugged way.
It only takes a cunning mind,
To help me through the life I'll find.

Ha Ha Old Man, you think you're keen,
You say there's much I haven't seen?
But I suppose you've seen it all,
And never once did you e're fall?

Ha Ha Old Man, you're in the past,
I'm out-a-your hair, I'm gone at last.
I'm off to school, away from you
I'll do the things I want to do.

Ha Ha Old Man, I'm my own boss,
And still I haven't suffered loss
I'll make you sorry, this you'll see
For I've found nothing you've taught to me.

Well Well Old Man, Some time has passed
And there are things I've failed to grasp
Some things you've tried to teach me then
The things you thought I'd need to win.

Well Well Dear Dad, There's much I've learned
I'm facing trials my deeds have earned
There's many things I've had to do
And things you've said are dawning true.

You know dear Dad, I've had to face
Some things you warned would cause disgrace.
And O Dear Dad, I'm wishing so
I'd heard you tell me how to go.

Well Dad I've done some growing now
I've learned the when the where, the how
There are many hills I've had to climb
And things I've learned have taken time.

But Dad I wish that I had found
The truths you taught while still around
And Dad I wish to let you know
How much you've done to help me grow.

Some time Dear Dad not far away
We'll meet in Heaven, then we'll say
The things we've always felt and meant
While our God, our time is spent.



The girls of brownie troop 187 present college president with a small token of appreciation reading "Thank you for providing us a meeting place for the past four year."

Memoirs on display in Historical Room

An 82-year old diploma, autograph book, and hymn book are the latest additions to Freed-Hardeman College's Historical Room, according to C.P. Roland, coordinator of the historical collection.

Elihu Holland Moore of Largo, Fla. donated these items, belonging to his mother, Miss Jessie Glover, a graduate of Southern Tennessee Normal College in 1892.

Southern Tennessee Normal College at Essary Springs, was founded in 1889 by A. G. Freed, and later merged with West Tennessee Christian College. Two years later the name was changed to Georgia Robertson Christian College, the predecessor of Freed-Hardeman.

The diploma, signed by President Freed, and instructors R. H. Little and Andrew Rose, signifies Miss Glover's completion of the school's Teacher's Course. Subjects he

completed were Reading, Orthography, Penmanship, Arithmetic, English Grammar, Geography, Physiology, U. S. History, Algebra, Rhetoric, American Literature, Latin, Theory and Practice of Teaching, and School Government.

The hymn book, by Alexander Campbell, is small and has not notes of music.

Campbell, Butler to edit school's publications

Sophomores Cheryl Campbell, of Pulaski, and Teddy Butler, of Florence, Ala., have been selected to edit Freed-Hardeman's two major publications for 1974-75, according to Dr. James McGill, chairman of the Department of English.

Cheryl, a secondary education major, will be editor of the TREASURE CHEST, the school's yearbook. A mass communications major, Teddy will be continuing in the role she filled this year as editor of the school newspaper, the BELL TOWER.

Additional staff members for the yearbook include Cindi Staten, Prairie, Miss., associate editor; and Susan Stanfield, Jackson, business manager. This year's editor, Marsha Whitman, of Green Briar, will serve in a new capacity as student advisor.

"I don't plan any major changes for next year,"

says Cheryl, who was an associate editor this year. I plan to use some of the suggestions and criticisms I've received about this year's book, and strive to create an even better product."

Among her plans toward improvement is staff preparation. She has hopes for some of the staff attending a yearbook workshop this summer.

For the BELL TOWER, Verono Orr, from Rockingham, N. C., will serve again as business manager. Other staff positions will be filled next fall, according to Mrs. Arnette Adcock, advisor.

"I think we've come a long way this year," says Teddy who will be working on her hometown newspaper this summer. "However, I have even greater hopes for next year. We want to make the BELL TOWER something of real value to Freed-Hardeman."

Manager's Banquet

Nineteen receive service pins

HENDERSON, TN—Nineteen faculty and staff members at Freed-Hardeman College were awarded service pins at the annual spring Manager's Banquet and Recognition Dinner, May 6, at 7 p.m., according to President E. Claude Gardner.

The Honorable Ned R. McWhorter, Speaker of the Tennessee House of Representatives, delivered the keynote address.

Dr. Gardner, now in his silver anniversary year with the college, received the only 25-year service pin awarded at this year's event. His long term association with the institution has progressed up the stepladder from a student, instructor, department chairman,

registrar, dean-registrar, dean and vice-president to his present position as president.

Twenty-year pins were given to Mrs. LaVonne Scott, English instructor and J. Walker Whittle, chairman of the Business department.

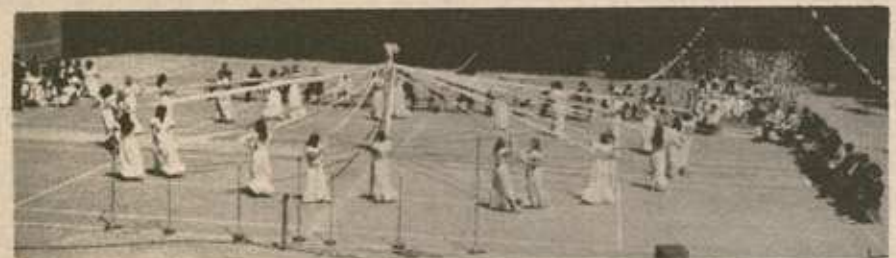
Receiving awards for 15 years of service were Jimmie Burton, chief custodian, Dr. Bob Landon, math instructor, Dr. David Thomas, Academic Dean, William Woodson, chairman of the Bible department and Mrs. Quida Landon, college nurse.

Ten-year service pins were presented to Mrs. Cora Barham, housekeeper, Henry Bishop, maintenance staff, Billy Taylor, Art department chairman and Mrs. Reba Thomas, teacher of Home Economics.

Mrs. Martha England, secretary to the President, John Hollingsworth, History and Political Science instructor and band director, Hank McDaniel, Communication instructor, presently working on his doctorate, Mrs. Joy McDaniel, department of Family and Social Services, also engaged in doctoral studies, Anita Weekley, assistant bookstore manager and John Parker, English instructor and William Hobby, Director of Data Processing and Mailing received five-year service pins.

The Banquet and Recognition was planned to recognize members of the faculty, staff and administration for service to Christian education and Freed-Hardeman College.

Memories of May Day, 1974



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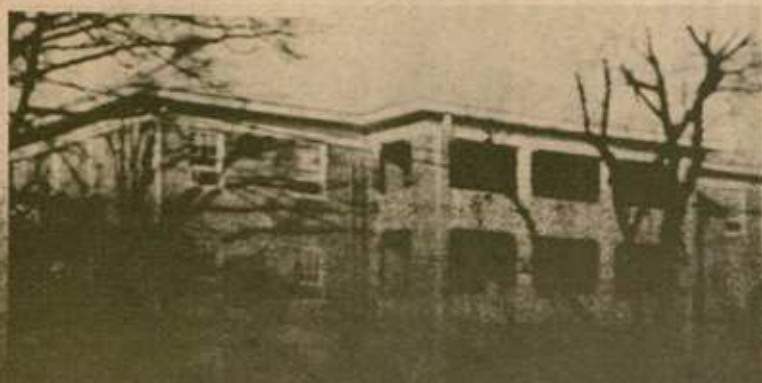
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Paul Gray dorm houses men, history



Situated on the northeast corner of the intersection of Main and White Streets is that yellow brick building loved by some and known to all as Paul Gray Hall. This men's dormitory serves as the place for 63 male students to rest their weary anatomies each night.

Paul Gray is the oldest men's dormitory on campus and has quite an interesting history.

Whether this actually was the reason for the donation is a point of question.

The original building, erected in 1928, consisted of the front wing which faces Main Street. The rear wing, which parallels White Street, was built in 1949.

Many of the present faculty members have resided at Paul Gray, among them President Claude Gardner, who lived there from 1941 to 1949.

Mrs. Naomi Trussell serves as dorm mother in Paul Gray. When asked for comment, she related, "Paul Gray has more of a home-like atmosphere than any other men's dorm." She attributes this to the construction of the building, as students must enter through the lobby and use a common stairwell, thus creating a "family" type of atmosphere.

The 1949 rear wing resident observed, "Paul Gray is a dormitory with a home-like atmosphere. It's a place where students can relax and study. It's a place where students can find a home away from home."

with the state's history. He will continue to teach the state's history. He will continue to teach the state's history. He will continue to teach the state's history.

A native of Arlington, Va., Bloomington graduated from F-HC in 1947. He received his B. A. degree from David Lipscomb College in 1949, and his M. A. degree from Peabody College in 1950. In 1969 he was awarded the Master of Theology degree from the Harding Graduate School of Religion.

Bloomington is presently served as Director of the Christian Student Center at

the state's history. He will continue to teach the state's history. He will continue to teach the state's history. He will continue to teach the state's history.

Bobby J. Thompson, of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Miss Ann LeRoy Duncan, of Tupelo, Miss., will assume duties in the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

A graduate of Oklahoma Christian College, Thompson is presently assistant Director of Intramural Athletics at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla., where he will receive his Master's degree in the spring.

Thompson and his wife, Lynn, will serve as supervisors of one of F-HC's men's dormitories.

Miss Duncan, presently a physical education instructor at Main Street Elementary School

the state's history. He will continue to teach the state's history. He will continue to teach the state's history. He will continue to teach the state's history.

Coming to the Department of Business and Math will be Mrs. Shirley Brewer Curry of Brownsville.

Mrs. Curry is presently attending Memphis State University where she will receive her Master's degree in statistics this spring. A graduate of F-HC in 1954, Mrs. Curry received her B. S. degree from Troy State University in Troy, Ala.

A native of Clifton, Mrs. Curry was named in the Outstanding Young Women of America of 1972. She has taught school at

the state's history. He will continue to teach the state's history. He will continue to teach the state's history. He will continue to teach the state's history.

As announced earlier this year, Henderson native Keith Smith will join the Department of Business faculty to teach management and finance. This spring he finished his master's degree at the University of Mississippi, and he has begun his doctoral program.

Within the present faculty several changes will occur. Mrs. Anna Hovater, who is currently teaching English, will

be a part-time instructor in the Department of Family and Community Services. She is working on her Ph. D. at the University of Missouri.

Jackie Hubbert, a science and mathematics tutor for the past two years, will serve next year as a laboratory assistant in biology.

Hank and Joy McDaniel will rejoin the faculty after leaves of absence to work on Ph. D.'s at the University of Florida (he in theatre; she in early childhood education).

Dean Thomas said that other additions to the faculty and staff will be made soon. New personnel will include additions to the Admissions staff, an instructor in the Department of Education and Psychology, and an institutional research assistant in the Office of the Academic Dean.

In Great Book contest

Ross Anderson vies for \$5,000

Ross Anderson, a sophomore from Greeneville, is watching his mailbox these days.

A Bible and Pre-Agriculture major, Ross was recently named one of 16 finalists in a contest sponsored by the Great Books of the Western World series.

As a finalist, Ross is eligible for a cash award up to \$5,000, to be given to the top-rated contestant. Five of the other finalists will receive \$1000, and 10 will be given \$500. Winners will be announced in a few weeks.

The contest for Ross had its beginning when he was in the sixth grade, and his parents bought the book series. "They got them for us to study and use as we needed, with the object of entering this contest when old enough," he recalls.

Explaining the contest, Ross says, "You have to register while in high school. Then they send you four qualifying tests that you must finish by the second September 1 after your high school graduation.

The tests are readings with questions to complete, and then the last test is a comprehensive test over all the books."

When one passes the comprehensive test, he is then entered in the essay contest. Ross received six questions on the readings, three of which he had to answer in 2,000 word essays by December 31.

What would the F-HC student do if he won the \$5000? "Use it to buy a lot of groceries," laughs Ross, who will be married this summer. He added that it would also come in handy for buying a new car and paying tuition.

A Phi Theta Kappa member, Ross will receive his Associate of Arts degree this week with honors. He served this semester as Vice-President of the Eupathian social club, and was selected to Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges.

A member of last year's Lions basketball team, Ross will assist Coach Hoyt Kirk next year with the ball team. After graduating from Freed-Hardeman, he hopes to attend graduate school.



Ross Anderson

Schedule of final examinations			
	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:00-9:50	Speech Comm. (all sections) Oral Interpretation	Acts of Apostles (all sections) Paul's Epistles (all sections)	English Comp. II (all sections)
10:30-11:00	Chapel	Chapel	Chapel
12:30-2:20 P.M.	12:30 MWF Classes	2:30 MWF Classes	7:30 MWF Classes
2:30-4:20 P.M.	General Biology (all sections)	8:30 MWF Classes	9:30 and 9:00 T Th Classes
6:00-7:50 P.M.	*	9:30 MWF Classes	
8:00-9:50 P.M.		1:30 & 2:00 T Th Classes	
* 5:30-7:20 P.M. Wednesday is a period for rescheduling.			

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EAST SIDE

Service Station — Laundry

Associates move to remedy

Alarms in four dorms "less than adequate"

by Melanie Pogue

Sixteen students died in a fire at Paul Gray Hall.

This headline could have been written last month when 16 men did not hear the alarm bell during the dormitory's fire drill.

To prevent such a calamity, the Freed-Hardeman College Associates have allocated an estimated \$7,064.07 to update the fire alarm systems in Scott, Benson, Hall-Roland, Dixon, and Paul Gray dormitories. The project, which is scheduled for installment before the fall semester begins, was planned at the April 18 Associates' meeting, according to Mrs. Robert Landon.

FHC President E. Claude Gardner says that the project is a profitable one considering the results of fire drills held on campus this semester.

Fred Bailey, fire marshal and Student Affairs and Health Services Committee member, has been responsible for seeing that fire inspections and fire drills are carried out in campus buildings. Bailey cited two purposes of fire drills—to test alarm equipment and to give students an idea of what to do in a real emergency.

In describing the alarm systems in the various dormitories, Bailey suggested that

there are "good" systems and "bad" systems. A good system is one with switches on every floor and with a bell loud enough for all residents to hear. Bradfield and New Men's dorms were cited as having the most efficient systems, while those in Scott and Dixon were described as "good."

In a bad system, the alarm is activated only from the supervisor's apartment; and the bell is not loud enough to wake all the residents. In Brigrance Hall, for example, Mrs. Decker must stand on a stool in her closet to reach the button that activates the alarm.

In Paul Gray Hall, the only bell is located on the first floor and cannot be heard by those on the third floor. Bailey described the alarm systems in Benson, Hall-Roland, Brigrance, and Paul Gray as "less than adequate."

In Benson Hall, the alarm is activated in the supervisor's apartment. There is only one bell—the all purpose bell—which has been inoperative on the second and third floors since last semester. Bailey and Lawrence Taylor said students had probably tampered with these bells. When the monitor is off duty, the main lobby doors are left locked and may only be

opened with the supervisor's key.

During Benson's spring fire drill, Joel Neeley reported that the second and third floors had to be cleared by students running down the halls, beating on doors, and yelling because the bells on these floors were ineffective.

The committee suggested that the alarm switch be placed in a more readily available position and that the bells on each floor be repaired.

Paul Gray Hall has been described as the most likely fire hazard on campus. The only bell which is located on the first floor, is set off by pushing a button which occasionally fails to work.

In the most recent fire drill in Paul Gray, Bailey and Neeley reported that none of the students in one wing of the third floor responded at all. The assembly bell was not loud enough to wake them; and in one case, an air conditioner muffled the sound of the alarm.

Paul Gray and Benson have recently been equipped with more effective, but temporary alarm systems. Taylor said these temporary systems would suffice if students would refrain from tampering with them.

Brigrance Hall has no fire extinguishers. The bell which is activated in the back of Mrs. Decker's closet cannot be heard in all the rooms. The supervisor has no master key to the student's rooms, and quick entrance would be difficult.

The most drastic problem in Dixon Hall is that all outside doors are deadlocked at night—that is, they can be opened from either side only with a key. Although a few girls who live near the doors have been given keys for emergencies, a crash-bar system similar to the one in Scott Hall would be safer. Fire extinguishers have been used to prop doors open and have been hidden in the laundry or near trash barrels. The committee reported that the lobby doors need to open outward instead of inward.

The alarm system in New Men's Dorm is efficient except for the fact that a city official has requested that another fire extinguisher be placed near the lobby.

The alarm system in Hall-Roland consists of a manually operated bell in the lobby. The radiators near the east fire escape make leaving the building by that route dangerous in cold weather. Interior fire

escapes which are not clearly marked might be mistaken for closets and students could easily fall between floors. The back doors of the building open to the interior and could easily be blocked in an emergency. Hall-Roland needs a louder bell, coverings for radiators, and clearer markings for interior escape hatches.

Bailey listed as the two biggest problems in campus buildings the lack of adequate alarm systems and the tendency to deadlock doors. Lawrence Taylor is particularly concerned with students' tampering with the bells.

While the Committee on Student Affairs and Health Services is responsible for inspecting all campus buildings, only the dormitories have been carefully inspected. Doors in the Gym and Science Building are padlocked after class hours even though many students and teachers use the buildings at night. The doors to Thespian Hall have been locked or blocked with a large fan during recent performances.

The needs for greater safety, then, at Freed-Hardeman are great. But thanks to the Associates, a step is being taken.



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David Reeves

Lions take aim for nationals

Freed-Hardeman tennis Lions closed their regular season play by defeating Columbia State 8-1 May 3.

With an 8-1 conference record and a 9-3 overall record, the tennis team will participate in the State Tournament May 10-11.

Coach Robert Will commented, "We have a good chance to win the State. We are one of three teams having a good chance to win, the other two being Martin and Columbia State, and we are hoping to go the Nationals again this year."

Paul Highfield is undefeated in singles with a 12-0 record overall, and Keith Barnett is undefeated with a 9-0 record in conference singles, as well as a 9-0 record in conference doubles.

Other teams who were recently defeated by F-HC included Volunteer State and Shelby State.

Coach Witt added that he is confident enough to have already made bus and boarding reservations for the Nationals, "and it would be embarrassing if I had to cancel them."

Four form core for '74-'75

"Two bits, four bits, hey! six bits a dollar..." yells Judy Armstrong, Nancy Acuff, Judy Douglas, and Rosemary Jordan, four of the nine (five in the fall) cheerleaders selected for the 1974-75 season. Five students will be selected in the fall in order to give the incoming freshmen a chance to try out plus any returning sophomores and juniors an additional opportunity to be selected," explained Mrs. Arnette Adcock, cheerleaders' sponsor.

Judy Armstrong, freshman business education major from Hamilton, Ala., was a cheerleader two years in high school, three years as reporter for the student council, and Homecoming attendant her senior year. She is a member of Alpha Tau Lambda social club and will be their girls' president next year.

This year's freshman class secretary, elementary education major Nancy Acuff hails from Chattanooga. Her high school activities included being on the student council for two years and a member of the chorus and madrigals.

"I really want to work my hardest so we can have the best squad ever," expressed Judy Douglas, freshman from Jackson. Judy was a

cheerleader in high school and she served as this year's dorm representative in the student council and May Day attendant for Sigma Rho. Next year she will be serving as girls' sophomore

representative to the student council. Judy was selected after a run-off with Laura Law from Muscle Shoals, Ala., preceding the Awards' night festivities.

Rosemary Jordan, sophomore from Parsons, is the only presently returning cheerleader to the squad. She was last year's campus queen representing Sigma Rho. Her many honors and activities for this year include Homecoming court attendant, Christmas attendant, and first semester president for the Sigma Rho women.

"... all for the Lions, stand up and holler!"



Coach Sharp will be greatly missed by his friends at F-HC.

Sharp on leave; Ph. D. is goal

Coach Roy Sharp, who will begin his doctoral work at Middle Tennessee State University in June, attributes his present position to his love for baseball and F-HC.

Coach Sharp, presently baseball coach and assistant basketball coach, will work toward a Ph. D. in Physical Education.

While a student at F-HC from 1965 to 1968, Coach Sharp played baseball for two years and served as Student Council president. When he learned of an opening in the P. E. department, coach Sharp decided to become a coach at F-HC. Although he had never considered coaching as a profession, he decided to try it anyway since he wanted to teach at F-HC.

After leaving F-HC, Coach Sharp attended Oklahoma Christian College, where he received his B. A. in Bible and his B. S. E. in Physical Education in 1970. He later obtained his M. E. from Central State University at Edmond, Okla., and was added to the F-HC coaching staff in 1971.

Coach Sharp stated that his love of baseball, the association between players and coach, and the possibility of developing a better program at F-HC mean the most to him in his present

position. Although he will not assist in basketball when he returns to F-HC, Coach Sharp will devote his full time to coaching baseball and teaching.

When asked what changes will be made in baseball when F-HC reaches senior college status, Sharp mentioned, "I feel it will be a step downward because the Tennessee Junior College Athletic Association is as good or better than the four-year schools we will be playing."

Married and the father of two children, Coach Sharp serves as minister of the Chestnut Grove Church of Christ at Linden, his hometown.

Although Coach Sharp will be missed by many next year, it is hoped he will return even better qualified to meet the demands of his important position.

Daisy... Daisy

Cyclists forfeit carriages

Judging by the latest fad on campus, a large percentage of the student body and faculty at Freed-Hardeman are like famous Daisy's poor suitor in that they cannot afford a carriage.

So, whether or not they, like Daisy, look "sweet upon the seat," they roll out their two-wheelers and have set to work, making bicycling the "stylish" thing to do on campus.

Why do people enjoy bicycling?

Here's what some replied when said, "Give us your answer do."

Fred Bailey, instructor in the Department of History and Political Science: "I ride a bike because I enjoy it, and it is my way of relaxing."

Charles Rudolph, instructor in the Department of Education and Psychology: "I like bikes because of the exercise and economical value, plus I love the outdoors."

One wonders if the two faculty members also enjoy the feeling and impression of youth that bicycling gives them. Recently, on an excursion in the Finger community, they were mistaken for college students.

Tom Holland, instructor in the Departments of Bible and Speech: "I ride a bicycle for one reason and it being because in order for the human body to function, it needs exercise."

Perhaps the most typical reply of students, particularly females, was voiced by Teresa Waldron, a freshman from Laverne: "It's a nice way to make friends-especially guys." And since her bike is built for two, she says both have to work together, or else.



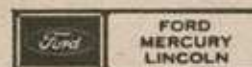
Teresa and David Waldron, brother and sister, help to make bicycling the "stylish" thing to do at F-HC.

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Estes, Edwards are '73-'74's best

Ron Estes of PKA and Debra Edwards, a Eupathian, were named Intramural Athletes of the Year by Dr. Anthony Adcock, Director of the Intramural Sports Program, at Awards Night, May 2, in Chapel Hall.

Participation trophies went to eight other persons, including Pete Morrison, Marty James, Terry Crews, Mike Langford, Sharon Beggs, Susan Olive, Peggy Wilson, and Jane Mosely.

Dr. Adcock also presented awards to winners in the following intramural categories.

Phi Kappa Alpha men came up victorious in another major sport this semester, softball. Phi Kappa finished the season with a 7-1 record, followed by Sigma Rho and Eupathians who tied for second with 4-4 records. Alpha Tau finished fourth with a record of 3-5 followed by the Philos, 2-6.

Sigma Rho took the men's archery tournament. Bobby Worthington and Doron Claiborne, both Sigs, finished first and second. Winfred Russel, Philo, finished third and Tommy Hughes, PKA, took fourth.

In Women's archery competition, Debbie Gunn, Sigma Rhod finished first, followed by Carol Long, PKA. Third place was captured by Eileen Qualls, Sigma Rho, followed by Elizabeth Huffines, Eupathian.

Tennis doubles, men's competition, was taken by Scott Bradford and Mike Langford, Eupathians. Second and third places were both taken by Alpha Tau. Bruce Wagner and Randy Stuart finished second followed by David Maynard and Johnny Cooper. Roy Holley and Charley Herndon, Eupathians, took fourth place.

In women's competition, Laura Law and Donna Starks, Sigma Rho, finished first followed by Deborah Edwards and Sharon Beggs, Eupathians. Third place was taken by Diane Yates and Debbie Gunn, Sigma Rho, and Elizabeth Huffines teamed with Cheryl Campbell to take fourth place for the Eupathians.

Tennis doubles, mixed competition, was taken by Mike Smith and Joni Voss, Philomathians, followed by Mike Langford and Holly Lammons, Eupathians. Third place was taken by Sidney Dye and Debbie Gunn, Sigma Rho, followed by Pete Morrison and Sue Olive of PKA.

The Eupathians came on strong in checkers to take the first three places. Sam Snyder took first, followed by David Gregory and Grady Tharpe. Fourth place was taken by Terry Crews of Sigma Rho.

Women's checkers competition was taken by Peggy Wilson, Alpha Tau, followed by Cathy Holland and Evelyn Makool, both Sigma Rho. Fourth place was taken by Sharon Beggs for the Eupathians.

Alpha Tau Robin Williams won the men's chess tournament. The women's competition has not been completed.

F-HC won a double-header on High School-May Day against Aquinas, scoring 6-5 and 8-7.



Baseball Lions end year

The Freed-Hardeman baseball Lions closed their season by losing a double header, 4-6 and 2-8, to Columbia State, May 3. The losses gave them a 7-29 overall record for the season.

Coach Roy Sharp summarized, "I felt like we played very good baseball. We were weak in overall pitching and overall hitting, and we had some weak spots in our defense." However, he added, "We played in the very best Junior college conference around and the competition was very tough."

The Lions captured two double headers to bring their number of wins to seven. They won 7-6 and 11-9 against Dyersburg State April 25, and against Aquinas 6-5 and 8-7 on April 27.

Coach Sharp said, "The team hustled and worked hard, and I'm proud of them. I'm looking forward to having the returning players back next year under Coach Kirk."

Coach Hoyt Kirk will coach the Lions next year as Coach Sharp takes a leave of absence to work toward his Ph.D at Middle Tenn. State University.



Water, water everywhere could have well been the sentiments of Tom Holland, instructor in F-HC's Bible Department, as he got in on the wet end of the latest Civitan campus project. For only a quarter you could have the pleasure of seeing your "favorite" teacher or friend helplessly dunked if your throw hit the bullseye.



F-HC honors top athletes

Outstanding intercollegiate athletes were honored on Awards Night, Thursday, May 2.

Dwight Poole was honored as Most Valuable Player and Best Offensive Player, as well as being honored for making the most rebounds during the 1973-74 season. John Simpson was named Best Defensive Player, and Clarence McDowell was

recognized as having the best free throw percentage.

Awarded letters in basketball were Poole, Simpson, McDowell, Milton Anderson, Johnny Cooper, Ronnie Hayes, Mike Long, Mike McCutchen, Larry Smith, Walter Vance, Gary Wheeler, Kenneth Winkfield, and Managers G. R. Fletcher and Dennis Hatchett.

Eddie Cranford was named Best Defensive Player in baseball. Receiving letters were Cranford, Stan Boynton, Frank Bradford, Mike Brown, Roy Bybee, Tim Cherry, Custis Hill, Tony Katras, Art McNeil, Kenny Mullinax, Kit Pogue, Keity Rosenblum, and Wendell Wilson.

Lettering in tennis were Keith Barnett, Bruce Buckham, Paul Highfield, Jerry Howard, Tom Oldham, and David Reeves.

Mike Fry was named most valuable in tumbling. Tumblers who received letters were Fry, Frank Bradford, Eddie Cranford, Olen Markum, Perry Mayo, Phil Murray, Gary Morrow, Art McNeil, Fred Perkins, Dwight Reagan, Winfred Russell, Carlos Staples, Bob Stohldrier, and Brent Thatcher.

In cross-country track, Tim Brown was honored as Most Valuable Runner, and Wayne Lindsey was named Most Improved Runner. Brown, Charlie Herndon, Scot Hollingsworth, Gary Huey, Ran Kennedy, Wayne Lindsey, and Jeff Neely.

Cheerleaders who lettered were Kathy Aston, Susan Darby, Donna Davis, Jenny Fisher, Rosemary Jordan, Debbie Knuckles, Laura Law, Denise Pierce, and Brenda Tucker.

Alpha Tau wins . . .

(continued from page 1)

Bennett said he was "happy with the results because four of the five clubs received a trophy this year. One of the best aspects of the year was dividing the competition so that more clubs could receive recognition."

Women's Spring Trophy

	Sigma Rho	Eups	Alpha Tau	PKA	Philos
Attendance	15	15	15	25	0
Dual and Individual Sports	25	20	10	15	5
Sportsmanship	20	10	5	25	15
Sports Participation	20	25	15	5	10
Team Sports	20	15	25	5	10
Club Project	20	15	25	10	0
Totals	120	100	95	85	40

Men's Spring Trophy

	PKA	Alpha Tau	Philos	Eups	Sigma Rho
Attendance	25	17½	17½	10	5
Individual And Dual Sports	20	10	5	25	15
Sportsmanship	10	15	25	5	20
Sports Participation	25	5	20	10	15
Team Sports	25	20	10	5	15
Club Project	25	20	0	15	0
Totals	130	87½	77½	70	70

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Mrs. Tex Ritter promotes Tennessee, volunteerism, and abundant way of life



When Dorothy Ritter visited Freed-Hardeman April 26, she brought a friendly smile, warm heart, and contented spirit. She shared fond memories of Tex Ritter and issued challenges for excellence.



Dorothy Ritter is a warm and gracious lady.

In a recent visit to the Freed-Hardeman College campus, she extended her hand and smile to students, faculty, and administrators alike and captured their hearts in return.

Mrs. Ritter, the widow of Grand Ole Opry star W. M. (Tex) Ritter, is the recent appointee of Tennessee Governor Winfield Dunn, who named her Director of Entertainment Industry Relations in the state Department of Economics and Community Development. Burt Reynolds' "W. W. and the Dixie Dance Kings," his ABC Entertainment Special, Dinah Shore's special, and Johnny Cash's "Country Music Comes Home" are just a few of the entertainment companies she has worked with recently. Her name will help her, and her knowledge of the motion picture and recording industries will help her. But her charm and winning personality will make her successful.

Dorothy Fay Ritter is proud of her rich family heritage, which has its roots in Prescott, Ariz. in the heart of the American Southwest. In the early days of film making Tom Mix was injured while shooting on location in Prescott. His physician was Harry Thomas Southworth, Mrs. Ritter's father. After he had recovered, Mix presented Southworth with an autographed, white, tennagall-on-hat — a prize Mrs. Ritter treasures today.

In addition to her American high school training, Mrs. Ritter studied at the University of London, the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, and University Hall — all in London, England. After she returned to the United States and was continuing her drama studies at the University

of Southern California, she met Tex Ritter, who had come West to become America's third singing cowboy.

W. M. Ritter had dreamed of becoming a lawyer; he sang to finance his education. His singing successes took him through the law schools of the University of Texas, Columbia, and Northwestern. After Gene Autry became a star, Tex Ritter went to Hollywood. He and Dorothy Fay, the budding actress, made five films together. But Mrs. Ritter remembers that in the first film she was killed in the first reel by Indian attackers. Later, however, she was promoted to heroine in films such as "Rainbow Over the Range," a production the Ritters filmed on location in Prescott. Mrs. Ritter previewed "Rainbow" at Freed-Hardeman and left the film for a complete showing.

When discussing her husband's film career, Mrs. Ritter pointed out several innovations he introduced. "Did you know that 'High Noon' was the first action picture nominated for an Oscar?" she asked. "And that it was the first time one voice provided the background score for a motion picture?"

With equal importance, however, she noted that Tex Ritter was the first cowboy to use real Indians in his films. In fact, Jim Thorpe, the Indian Olympic gold medal winner in 1912, led the opposition in several Ritter films. Ritter also was the first film cowboy to have a black sidekick.

The Ritter family lived in southern California until 1965 when Tex joined WSM's Grand Ole Opry. This move was an overdue homecoming for Tex, who was born in Shelby County.

His childhood years in Tennessee and Texas was one reason he loved the song, "T for Texas, T for Tennessee." As Tennesseans, the Ritters became involved in politics, and Tex Ritter opposed Bill Brock for the Republican nomination to challenge Albert Gore in the U.S. Senate race of 1970.

Mrs. Ritter emphasized that her husband was a student of government. He kept historical books and pamphlets on his bedside table for nightly perusal. Before he made a decision about any issue, Mrs. Ritter said he heard all sides. One of the strong opinions he articulated in the early days of his campaign, she pointed out, was that campaign spending had reached the point of being the primary factor in a man's successful quest for public office.

Proud of Sons

Beyond her husband's business and political accomplishments, however, Mrs. Ritter believes the greatest testimonial to Tex Ritter's image are the careers of their two sons. Their younger son Johnathan is an actor in Hollywood who portrays Rev. Fordwick in "The Waltons." He has had parts in programs such as "Hawaii Five-O," "Kojac," and he has made a television pilot, "Bachelor-at-Law."

Tom-27, is the elder son with a penchant for the other side of his father's life — the law. A student at Vanderbilt, Tommy was selected to be on the paid staff of the Senate Select Committee investigating Watergate. As an assistant to Fred Thompson, counsel to the minority on the committee, he spent the summer of 1973 in Washington.

As she spoke of Tommy, Mrs. Ritter's voice softened. "Tommy and I were dead for 11 minutes when he was born." She had been in a traffic accident, her back was broken, Tommy was delivered by caesarean section, and there were complications. Her voice and soft eyes conveyed her gratefulness for the medical successes she witnessed and experienced, but they also attested to the strength she has developed through the years in her family's fight against cerebral palsy. "Yes, Tommy has cerebral palsy; but is hasn't stopped him from attending the University of Southern California, UCLA at Berkeley, the University of Hawaii, Vanderbilt University, and from being independent enough to work in Washington for a summer. We're very happy for Tommy's accomplishments," she smiled.

Citation for Volunteerism

Her love for Tommy and her commitment to young people have motivated her to become a leader in the local, state, and national branches of the United Cerebral Palsy Association as well as the Employ the Handicapped organization. She was the first woman ever elected vice-president of the United Cerebral Palsy Association, and she served eight years in that capacity. In 1957 she led a tour to South Africa to help raise money for a hospital for the United Cerebral Association of South Africa. She has served for 20 years (and continues to serve under Governor Ronald Reagan) on the Governor's (California) Committee to Employ the Physically Handicapped. The Governor's Committee named her the first recipient (and only woman) to

receive President Eisenhower's Citation for Meritorious Service "in appreciation for exceptional contributions in advancing the employment of the physically handicapped."

Yet, Mrs. Ritter's greatest symbols of reward are the individuals she has helped. As she completed her talk to the F-HC student body and left the gymnasium, an F-HC sophomore from Ramer, Tn., Bob Jones came to Mrs. Ritter to say, "I wouldn't be here today if it weren't for you." Bob attended Charles LeRoy Lowman School for Physically Handicapped Children with Tommy Ritter. Dorothy Ritter helped raise the money for Lowman School and was elected president of its first parent group. Bob, formerly from Van Nuys County, Calif., testified that "all the descriptions in the world could not convey what her time, talent, and money has meant to my life."

Challenge to Youth

Mrs. Ritter challenged Freed-Hardeman students to "punch holes of light in the darkness of our world" by turning "stumbling blocks into stepping stones." She suggested that the students "keep giving until God quits giving to you. Give your heart, your mind (your dreams, ideals, plans, and projects), your spirit of beauty, poetry, peace and prayer, your words of guidance and encouragement, and your time." She challenged each one "to become a builder of an abundant life for others. Life will be gladdened for others by your participation and influence in society."

Dorothy Ritter lives what she preaches; she exhibits a happy heart and a contented spirit.

Dorothy Ritter is a warm and gracious lady.