

Future Happenings

THEATRE

Nov. 21-23 "A Midsummer Night's Dream", Thespian Hall, 7:30 p.m., Reserved Tickets only

Dec. 2-10 "Adventures of Brer Rabbit", Thespian Hall, 7:30, \$1, \$1.50

Dec. 7 Pied Pipers Co. II, Thespian Hall, 10 a.m., 25c

FILMS

Nov. 26 Sigma Rho Film Night, College Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., 50c

SPORTS

Nov. 21 Basketball, Union University, there

Nov. 23 Basketball, Hendrix College, Bader Gym, 2:45 p.m.

Dec. 2 Basketball, Lane College, there

Dec. 5 Basketball, David Lipscomb College, Bader Gym, 7:30 p.m.

MUSIC

Nov. 22 A Cappella Singers Showcase, Bader Gym, 7:30, \$1, \$1.50

Nov. 23 Phi Kappa Alpha Hootenanny, Bader Gym, 7:30, \$1, \$1.50

Dec. 2 Student Piano Recital, College Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., Free

Dec. 5 Voice Recital, College Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., Free

SPECIAL

Nov. 22 Candelight Dinner, Gano Cafeteria, 6:45 p.m., \$3.15
Pep Rally and Bonfire, Chitwood Athletic Field, 10:15 p.m.

Nov. 23 General Assembly, Alumni Association, Bader Gym, 10:30 a.m.
Mexican Fiesta, Quadrangle, 5 p.m., \$1.80

Nov. 27-Dec. 1 Thanksgiving Holidays, Classes end 12:30 p.m., Cafeteria reopens 5:00 p.m. Sunday

Dec. 3 Joint Devotional, Hymn Sing, 10 p.m.

Dec. 6 \$100 Plate Dinner, Gano Cafeteria, 7 p.m., Ticket Holders Only

Dec. 7 Chapel Singers Christmas Banquet, Gano Cafeteria

Dec. 10 Christmas Banquet, Bader Gym, 6:30 p.m., Ticket Holders

PERMANENT MEETINGS

Nov. 25 Evangelistic Forum, College Auditorium, 6:30 p.m.

Student Council, Conference Room, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 26 Civitans, Civinettes, 6:30 p.m.

Preachers' Wives, 7 p.m.

Dec. 2 G R T C, College Auditorium, 6:30 p.m.

Preachers' Club, Ad 1, 6:30 p.m.

Dec. 3 Faculty Meeting, Library Conference Room, 5 p.m.

Preachers' Wives, 7 p.m.

Dec. 9 Evangelistic Forum, College Auditorium, 6:30 p.m.

Student Council, Conference Room, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 10 Civitans, Civinettes, 6:30 p.m.

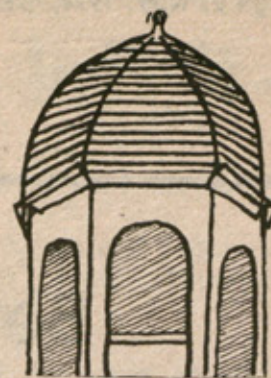
Preachers' Wives, 7 p.m.

Freed-Hardeman College
Henderson, Tennessee 38340

Bell Tower

Vol. 3, No. 3

November 19, 1974



Three judge court rules

Tuition grant program is unconstitutional

A three-judge federal court has declared Tennessee's tuition grant program unconstitutional.

Dr. John K. Folger, executive director of the Higher Education Commission, commented to the Jackson Sun on Nov. 13 that the "decision 'undoubtedly' will be appealed because it jeopardizes other federal and state educational aid programs."

In a directive to private college presidents, Niles C. Ayers, president of the Tennessee Council of Private Colleges, said: "... allay any concerns on the part of grant recipients by telling them that the decision will be appealed and that a stay of the cease and desist order should be granted so that the program can continue to operate during the appeal process."

Joe Hardin, Freed-Hardeman's bursar, informed the student body of the decision in chapel Nov. 13. "No one knows what this (decision) means for the spring semester. The court order does not touch on next semester, but hopefully the funds can be continued."

Hardin encouraged F-HC's 220 recipients to make no decision about spring semester, "until we know more. We will let you know immediately (about the appeal)."

The tuition grant, which is based on financial need and does not have to be repaid by the student, helps to equalize the costs of attending college so that the amount of money a student has is not a major factor in his

choice of colleges.

The court's decision could deny a student, who cannot afford the total cost of attending a private school, his freedom to make a choice between a public and private college, Lambuth College President James S. Wilder told the Jackson Sun last week.

"This was in the realm of possibility when the program was initiated," President E.

Claude Gardner said last week. "We don't know the outcome, but we're investigating every possibility for over turn of the decision."

Addressing himself to the alumni he said, "This means every individual needs to redouble his interest and efforts on behalf of Christian education through encouraging students to come and through his own financial support."



(photo by Don King)

Faculty pursues professional interests

Despite the activities that accompany Homecoming and the end of a semester, several of the faculty are busying themselves in their various professional fields.

Dr. Porter King, Dr. Artis Hill, Mrs. Arnette Adcock, and Mrs. LaVonne Scott will be attending the 64th annual National Council of Teachers of English Convention in New Orleans Nov. 25-30. They will be attending programs, workshops, and discussions on current issues in education and innovative practices in the teaching of English.

Dr. King and Mrs. Adcock will be participating in a study group, "English in the Two-Year College: Focus on Remedial-Developmental-Compensatory Issues, Programs, and Methods." Mrs. Scott will be involved in a group considering "Southern Writers and Literary New Orleans."

Miss Dixie Harvey, participated Oct. 31-Nov. 3 in the 40th annual convention of the American Musicological Society in Washington, D.C. Among the many activities were special sessions devoted en-

tirely to such prominent composers as Arnold Schoenberg and Charles Ives.

Henry A. (Hank) McDaniel and Dr. Porter King spoke at a seminar presented by the Humanities Division of Harding College Nov. 14 and 15. The seminar, "The Christian Communicator," was held in conjunction with the college's celebration of their fiftieth anniversary. King spoke Thursday on "The Christian Communicator and Literature" and McDaniel spoke Friday on "The Christian in Drama as Actor and Director."

Mrs. Reba Thomas and Mrs. LaVonne Scott have recently become members of Delta Kappa Gamma, an international honor society for women educators. Qualifications for membership include success in teaching and qualities of leadership. Mrs. Thomas was inducted into the Alpha Omicron chapter in Jackson on Oct. 12 and Mrs. Scott was inducted into the Theta chapter Oct. 19 also in Jackson. There are only five other local members.

Mrs. LaVonne Scott, Melanie Pogue, Michael Semore, Jim Martin, Daryla Angel, and Sharon Roberson attended a symposium on William Faulkner Oct. 17-19 at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. Some of the outstanding scholars on the program included Cleanth Brooks, poet and poetary critic, and Joseph Blotner of the University of Michigan.

Guy Woods preparing volume from Open Forum discussions

Guy N. Woods, moderator of the Open Forum at F-HC's annual lectureships, is preparing a book to be used as a fund-raising project for the school, President E. Claude Gardner announced in chapel Friday.

The book, which Gardner says will be a "handy reference

work," will be entitled **Open Forum: Questions and Answers**, and is to come from actual discussions in the lectureship series.

A minister from Memphis, Woods is an alumnus of Freed-Hardeman, and had been speaking in chapel throughout the week, while conducting a gospel meeting at the Henderson church in the evenings. Earlier in the year, he had announced plans to provide the college with his 7,000-volume library.

President Gardner thanked Woods for "being willing to devote the time and energy to prepare the book, and for allowing us to publish such an important volume."

He said the project for which the funds are to be used will be announced at a later date.

Beyond page 1 . . .

Democrats return to power page 2
Homecoming insert pages 3-6
A glimpse at the First Lady page 7
Intramural wrap-up page 8

LaVonne Scott, Porter King, and Arnette Adcock, members of the English department, make plans to attend the National Council of Teachers of English Convention in New Orleans Nov. 25-30.



(photo by Len Hogan)



The Bell Tower is published monthly except January during the fall and spring semesters as the official newspaper of Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tennessee 38340, under the direction of the Department of English.

Editor Teddy Butler
 Assistants Michael Semore,
 Bonnie Lawler,
 Dave Jernigan
 Adviser Arnette S. Adcock

Belt-tightening time: do it your own way

It's time to tighten our belts. Curbing, cutting, reserving, conserving — such actions must quickly become familiar to a nation faced with the most crucial economic crisis in its history.

Washington is beginning to recognize the need. So are individual companies across the country.

But movements on the national scale are not enough. In order to solve the problem, everyone — including the F-HC population — must cut back.

Outwardly, cutting back may seem difficult for a school faced not only with rising costs and inflation, but a record enrollment, increased faculty and staff, and more facilities as well.

With the ever-growing expenses, it is obvious that a few minor efforts to conserve will not make a dent in the crisis.

In order to really "Whip Inflation Now" we must follow Ben Franklin's sage advice and

"all hang together or assuredly, we shall all hang separately."

Only with each person — whether student, faculty member, or staff member — doing his part can we hope to give inflation and shortages a real battle.

Exactly what our part may be is another question. We all have been given suggestions from leaders of our country, leaders of our school — from just about every person with an opinion on the subject. Some suggestions we accept, others — and these are in the majority — we tend to criticize and reject.

Maybe we don't like turning our heat down and having to wear a sweater in the dormitory, but until we make some effort to do our part in the endeavor, how can we complain about the attempts of others?

Perhaps the misused old phrase "Do your own thing" will be the best antidote for the situation.

If you don't like our suggestion for conserving, come up with your own — travelling a different pathway, but toward the same destination.

Instead of meeting the problem with selfish cynicism, such as was demonstrated recently, we need to follow the example of Norman Hogan, history instructor, and find our own way to save. Hogan adds his bit to conservation by keeping

the lights off in his 12:30 class.

Many ways to save may be right in front of our very eyes.

Why use gas and money for elaborately-planned dates when free entertainment is often available right on campus? Films, movies, musical programs, and even sports activities are usually free to F-HC students, not to mention the programs offered on dormitory TV sets.

Why make a trip to Jackson every other day when going once every two weeks (and taking as many passengers as possible) accomplishes the same end?

Little things mean a lot, they say. And a little conservation from all 1,200 students, along with faculty and staff, will certainly mean a lot toward curbing current problems.

It's time to tighten our belts. Do it your own way. Just do it.

Tips on saving

1. Avoid opening outside doors more than necessary.
2. Repair leaky faucets.
3. Shower instead of taking a bath. An average shower requires half the water of a bath.
4. Use warm and cold water to cut down on energy needed to heat water.
5. Wash only full loads to save electricity and hot water.
6. Do not use a bulb larger than recommended for a particular fixture.
7. Turn off stereo, radio, and TV when they are not being used.
8. Consult owner's manual for tips on proper care for appliances so that they perform efficiently and save money and electricity.
9. Switch demand for electricity to after 7 p.m. Offices, stores, and factories are no longer using enormous amounts of electric power.
10. Wear warmer clothes.
11. Close drapes at night to help keep out cold. When the sun is shining, open them to admit the natural warmth.



Tennessee's new first family shown with the governor-elect are his wife, Betty, sons Paul (front) and David (center), daughter Debbie and son-in-law Lewis Flack.

Dress in early days amuses moderns

Early in the history of the college, a co-ed dress problem arose. Then it was the society practice to be a flapper.

The administration of the college, desiring to impress the fact that the college was an educational institution, inserted into the 1920-21 catalog its policy concerning women's attire.

"It (F-HC) is not a fashionable resort where the elite gather to learn and practice the latest fads and fancies of 'society.' The work which this school is trying to do is not a 'pink tea' affair. . . . But what does this have to do with the subject of dress? . . . Neither should you expect boys and girls who ought to be in school for business — for the purpose of doing some good, hard, honest work — to dress like they were going to a wedding. Silks and satins, glittering gems and jewels rare will not

advance your social standing one inch in Freed-Hardeman College."

If styles in dress were not ornate, at least the writing was.

A visit to the campus in those days would have revealed a very clean, attractive, modest group of women dressed becomingly and "hygienically." The administration used its influence against extravagance and immodesty in apparel. As a matter of economy and to prevent distinctions, all the girls were required to purchase uniforms and to wear them on public occasions and on the streets of

Henderson.

During the 1950's, dress styles were not controversial, but shoe styles were. "French" heels were popular even here in Chester County. During those days, however, the administration of the college frowned on the wearing of high heels in general. Consequently, the women on campus wore low rubber heeled shoes. The rubber heels were a "must" to "keep down the noise."

Today, as in times past, adapting fashion to modesty is a challenge to the Freed-Hardeman community.

Be still and know . . .

Are you a diligent servant of Jesus Christ? Are you one who is continually seeking ways to serve Jesus, or are you one who serves only when necessary or convenient? The apostle Paul exhorts us to "always" abound in the work of the Lord (1 Cor. 15:58). Ask yourself, are you one who is "always" working for the Lord?



Outlook

by Teddy Butler

They don't tell you everything on those TV washing powder commercials.

Admitted, they describe in detail how Junior met the Love of His Young Life over dirty tee shirts at the college co-ed laundromat.

And how Novice Father impressed even Hard-to-Convince Mother-in-law with his knowledge of cold water vs. hot water.

But for some beginning clothes-cleaners — namely Susy Student — a 30-second romance during the rinse cycle is not very informative. (Besides, they don't even have a co-ed laundromat at Small Tennessee College.)

Nor is the hot vs. cold syndrome a major issue at a place where there is only one setting — lukewarm (spewed out of the machine.)

Instead of the sophisticated soap-sud ads, Susy would prefer something more factual and

straight-to-the-point, entitled perhaps How to do Your Laundry.

Because, as Susy discovered last week, the washroom is just no place for the inexperienced.

Not that Susy was that thrilled at the prospect of doing her laundry to begin with.

But after half a semester, she had to admit she was getting a little tired of those brown linens.

So, she began her search for that mysterious place called the laundry room. After four days of searching, Tidy Tina down the hall was finally able to pinpoint its location.

And after about a month, Susy had saved enough change to embark upon her endeavor.

Destination: Clean Clothes.

Problem number one, sorting, was solved easily. Into white washers went all whites — including, of course, unmentionables, (once) white tennis shoes, towels, sweaters (one with a bottle of red ink in the pocket), a patent leather belt, and any dresses that had at least a white button or stitch of white thread.

The blue machines naturally got overalls, chorus dress, wash cloths (trimmed in black mascara), knee socks, and her bathroom rug.

The remaining washer, marked Unconnected, must be for items that were in no way connected to each other, she decided. So in went her bedspread, pantyhose, houseshoes, football jersey, and raincoat.

Problem number two, which setting to use, was equally simple for Susy. Eeny, meenie, miny, moe had never failed her before, so why not depend on it now?

Problem number three still has Susy puzzled. The trouble must have occurred somewhere between the washer's spin-dry and the dryer's scorch-dry, but exactly where and why she isn't sure.

One thing she is sure of, though — they just don't tell you everything on those TV commercials.

A perfect detergent for wash and wear clothes? That's what Susy used.

And she did the washing.

But what she'd like to know now is where she can wear her lovely fade-colored sweaters and knicker-length pantsuits.

Potpourri of activities set

"Yesterday Once More" will be the theme of Homecoming '74, scheduled for Nov. 22 and 23, says Mary Alice Jones, secretary of the Student Council.

Homecoming activities will begin Friday in chapel with a speech by Glenn M. Lee, vice-president of the Alumni Association. Friday evening a candlelight dinner will be held in Gano Cafeteria for all students and guests. Tickets are \$3.15 each.

Following the dinner, A Midsummer Night's Dream will be presented in Thespian Hall under the direction of Hank McDaniel, director of theatre. The play begins at 7:30 and all seats are reserve. Tickets are \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

"Our enrollment has quadrupled since many of our alumni were students. The idea of 1200 students at F-HC — once a dream, now a reality — hardly seems possible to many who haven't visited. Homecoming '74 offers them an excellent opportunity."

John Bob Hall
Alumni Affairs



Also at 7:30, the A Cappella Singers will display their talents in "Campus Showcase," a performance of groups and individuals within A Cappella singing religious and popular songs. Admission for the presentation in Bader Gym is \$1.00 students and adults \$1.50.

Homecoming activities will continue on Saturday with registration beginning at 8:00 a.m. During registration identification tags and a schedule of Homecoming events

will be distributed to visitors. Tickets will also be on sale for all Homecoming activities.

The judging of Homecoming exhibits and decorations will be held at 10:00 on the Milan-Sitka lawn. First, second, and third cash prizes will be awarded by the Alumni Board.

The general assembly in the gym at 10:30 will include the Alumnus of the Year Award presentation by John Bob Hall and President E. Claude Gardner. The Chorus will perform.

At 1:30 the Homecoming Court Processional and crowning of Queen Diane Jackson will take place in Bader Gym. Diane, a Bible major from Williamsburg, Va., will be crowned by last year's queen, Rhonda Warpula, a junior social work major from Muscle Shoals, Ala. Other members of the Queen's Court are Rosemary Jordan, a junior from Parsons; Connie Forbis, a sophomore from Jackson; and Cindy Riedout, freshman from Florence, Ala.

The Homecoming ballgame with Hendrix College will begin at 2:00 p.m. All seats are reserved and tickets are \$2.50, under 12 — \$1.25.

A Hootenanny sponsored by the Phi Kappa Alpha social club will be held in Bader Gym at 7:30



p.m. The Hootenanny will consist of campus musical groups, comedies, skits, and other entertainment. Admission is \$1.00 per person, \$1.50 per couple.

Homecoming '74 will conclude with another performance of the play A Midsummer Night's Dream at 7:30. Other weekend activities will include a pep rally and bonfire, guided campus tours, class reunions, intramural basketball, and a Mexican Fiesta Chili Supper.

Homecoming
74

Yesterday Once More

From Greek to pharmacy

Diverse interests enliven Homecoming Court

by Bonnie Lawler

Diane Jackson, a sparkling brown-eyed junior from Williamsburg, Va. will be crowned Homecoming Queen on November 23 in Bader Gym.

"This is a totally new thing to me. I really couldn't believe it," said Diane, stating her first reactions to winning this title.

Diane began her first semester this year in hopes of being a Bible major. She has an AA in Elementary Education and is in her third year at F-HC. Diane was given the option of taking Greek in obtaining her Bible major. She said in reference to her Greek course, "I really didn't have to take it, but it's important and requires a lot of memorization."

"There are a lot of opportunities for women in the Bible field — like heading up Sunday school departments and teaching," she stated in reference to the field she had chosen to continue work in.

Diane enjoys such hobbies as sewing and playing the piano. She is a Thespian, a member of the Evangelistic Forum, a representative for GRTC, member of Philos and is a Bible teacher at the Refuge congregation. She hopes to use her baccalaureate studies toward the end of being a Christian wife and mother.

"I just think it is a really big honor that the people on campus think I can portray the qualities that a Freed-Hardeman girl should have," said Diane.

"F-HC's ideals are so high and hard to attain. I really appreciate this honor."

When asked what she liked most about F-HC, Diane responded, "The people it attracts."

Cindy — loves smiles and helping

Cindy Riedout the freshman attendant in the Homecoming court said in an excited tone "I can't believe it!" Cindy is majoring in Elementary Education and thinks she "might like to be a missionary."

"I wish I could help people and make people happy. I like to see people with smiles on their faces," she stated. Cindy is a member of the Alpha Tau social club and was recently elected cheerleader.

Busy as she is, Cindy still takes time out for her hobbies which include swimming, talking, cheerleading, and fishing. She loves country music, especially Charlie Rich.

Cindy is a graduate of Mars Hill Bible School at Florence, Ala. She was a cheerleader for 5 years, in chorus for two years, and was selected most school spirited and prettiest. She was also on the list for Who's Who Among High School Students.

Cindy is planning to attend F-HC for 4 years. Her ultimate aim in life as she stated "is to be myself and happy."

Connie — "mean" right fielder

A 5 foot 11 inch, brown-eyed beauty from Jackson, Connie Forbis will be the sophomore attendant for Queen Diane's court. Along with her love for swimming, basketball, and taking long walks, Connie likes to see and make people happy.

Majoring in pharmacology, Connie's ultimate aim in life is to be a good Christian and succeed in her profession. She plans to transfer to the University of Tennessee to attend a Pharmacy school.

Connie is vice-president of the Alpha Tau social club and according to her friends plays a "mean right field" for their softball team.

In high school, Connie played forward on the Varsity basketball team for two years. In 1972, she was chosen to go to Girl's State and was in the top ten of her class. Connie also likes to ride her bicycle and to travel.

Rosemary — cheerleader captain

"My reaction was one of happiness. I didn't know what to say — all I could do was smile," commented junior attendant Rosemary Jordan when asked her first reactions. "In the future I plan to finish my education at F-HC and become a wife." Rosemary is majoring in Consumer Homemaking Education and is minoring in Secondary Education.

"My ultimate goal is to have a Christian family," she stated. Her favorite hobby is horseback riding and she also enjoys sewing and cooking. Her favorite subjects are homemaking subjects. Presently captain of the cheerleaders, Rosemary was Campus Beauty during her sophomore year. She was Sigma Rho Sweetheart, Christmas Court Attendant, and Homecoming Court Attendant.

Rosemary is from Parsons. She has attended F-HC for two and a half years. What does she consider the most appealing about F-HC? "As everyone says and knows I like the friendliness at F-HC."



(photos by
Don King)

Cindy, Rosemary, Queen Diane, Connie

Changes evident since '55

"Yesterday Once More?" Yes, it is the theme of Homecoming '74.

But, homecoming has changed enough each year that this homecoming will not replicate the homecomings of yesteryear. A look at the 1955 homecoming schedule of events shows a few of the differences.

Anne Tatum Woods recalls

F-HC Homecoming Queens

52 Armagene Walker	63 Sherill James
53 Johnnie Fay Logan	64 Karen Davis
54 Mary Nell Guinn	65 Dianne Underwood
55 Anne Tatum	66 Jan Warren
56 Sondra Herrington	67 Rachel Forbis
57 Lynda Flipper	68 Susie Nicks
58 Pat Spiceland	69 Judy Wakefield
59 Bonita Deavours	70 Patti Kirk
60 Norma Harper	71 Judy Holloway
61 Janice Sanders	72 Debbie Voss
62 Maxie Massey	73 Rhonda Warpula

that Homecoming when she was crowned queen. "Queens were not chosen by the student body in those days, the basketball team chose them," commented Mrs. Woods, English instructor and communications counselor. She is married to Bible instructor Clyde Woods, and they have three children — Scott, Mark, and Patricia.

Mrs. Woods was crowned Homecoming Queen of the 70th session on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 26, 1955. Because of a lack in available facilities, the crowning took place at the Chester County High School Gymnasium.

"The co-captains of the basketball team escorted me in," said Mrs. Woods.

The queen's court consisted of

June Jones, Regina Clary, Marilyn Dodd, and Sue Lane Loftin.

Homecoming that year began with a traditional all-star touch football game. That evening, the late Olan Hicks addressed an estimated crowd of 900 at the Henderson church building on the topic "A City On A Hill." At 9:00 p.m. there was a pep rally and bonfire on the College Athletic field.

Following registration the next morning, the late president H. A. Dixon addressed the gathering of alumni. Other events of the day included club reunions, a turkey dinner, alumni pep meeting, an address by alumni president Charles Houser, and class reunions.

Approximately 1500 attended

the basketball game that afternoon immediately following Mrs. Woods' coronation. The Lions were defeated 81-73 by the David Lipscomb Bisons.

The College Chorus under the direction of Kelley B. Doyle presented a program that evening in the Henderson church building followed by the Homecoming keynote address. George S. Benson, president of Harding College, spoke on the topic, "American Free Enterprise."

Some familiar faces present for the 1955 Homecoming included C. P. Roland, E. Claude Gardner (then dean), R. L. Witt, Kelley Doyle, LaVonne Scott, Walker Whittle, Jane Williams Miller, Lora Laycock, and a new faculty member, Dale Buckley.



Faculty member Anne Tatum Woods (front, center) gave up her crown and the title of Homecoming Queen in 1956 to Sondra Herrington. The '56 court consisted of June Howell, Gayle Williams, Queen Sandra, Arelene Carter, and Sue Fritz.

"Time Machine" Historical Room journeys into past

by Bonnie Lawler and Cherry Shelton

Freed-Hardeman College has a time machine which can take one back into the school's past.

This time machine is a room to the right of the main entrance of the administration building with a sign above the door, "Historical Collection, 1884 to the Present."

Upon stepping through the door, an atmosphere of antiquity is evident as one sees the grand piano in the center of the room surrounded by a collection of faded pictures and papers. Upon closer investigation, one may note the history of F-HC's predecessors.

According to C. P. Roland, curator of the collection, the Historical Room came into existence in 1964. "G. K. Wallace became interested in preserving material of earlier years and suggested that we start such a collection," Roland explained.

The first funds for the project were provided by the Freed-Hardeman Associates. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Roland were selected to supervise it with aid from additional committees.

"Mrs. Roland has served as secretary and solicited much of the contributions," said Roland. "She has also done much of the arranging and decorating."

"We have many visitors," continued Roland, "including students of

50 years ago and more recent graduates. The present student body is very interested and comes in for viewing and obtaining information about the past."

Some points of significant interest, says Roland, are materials pertaining to Georgie Robertson College and the National Teacher's Normal and Business School, predecessors of F-HC.

The collection includes pictures of the school's earliest classes, social clubs, buildings, and three land deeds signed by late presidents of the United States.

Framing the doorway of a reproduction of A. G. Freed and N. B. Hardeman's office, one may notice a photograph of an elderly man reading the Bible. This picture, by W. S. Lively, received several awards when it was displayed in Chicago and New York.

The reproduction of Freed and Hardeman's office contains two original pieces: a large solid oak desk and a glass case holding various texts, formerly used by Freed.

Other relics from the past on display include a \$1,000 hat, a famous brick, and the penmanship table Freed used.

Roland encourages all students, faculty, and visitors to take a trip in the time machine and let F-HC's history come to life.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served in the Historical Room this Homecoming for classes from 1908 to 1944.

... Looking back on how it was in years gone by,

Homecoming brings remembrance of snow, football, early traditions

by John Dyck

Snow at a Freed-Hardeman Homecoming? It can happen, and it did in the fall of 1950 following a homecoming football game.

"It was 72 or 73 degrees. Just about the time the game was over, it started to get cold. By the time it got dark, it was coming down so hard you couldn't see," recalls Robert Witt, Bible and mathematics teacher, who has been on the F-HC faculty since 1934. This, plus other events, he says, has made F-HC homecomings exciting in the past.

"It was in the early fifties that Homecoming became an annual affair," said C. P. Roland, Vice president and a member of the Bible faculty since 1921. Begun as early as 1932, the event had been discontinued during the war years. The May 1949 Homecoming included such events as inspecting the new gymnasium, the new Henderson church building, and the new annex to Paul Gray Hall.

Touch football games among alumni were the highlights of many of the early homecomings. These were later changed to basketball games.

"I remember some Homecoming basketball games. The most exciting game was against David Lipscomb in 1961. We lost by one point," said Witt.

Inwardly still the same

Campus changes may shock former students

by Michael Semore

Brigance Hall now a men's dormitory? The old cafeteria converted to a yearbook office? Alumni returning to F-HC for Homecoming may find a changed campus.

Despite the ever-changing, modern facilities, however, President E. Claude Gardner says, "The basic things haven't changed. Freed-Hardeman still has its basic goals, ideals, and soundness of spirituality."

Freed-Hardeman College was established in 1908 as National Teachers' Normal and Business College by A. G. Freed and N. B. Hardeman, for whom it was renamed in 1919.

In 1908 Freed and Hardeman built the present Administration Building, which still serves as the focal point of the campus. Administrative offices, the college auditorium, historical room, music department, and general classrooms are housed in this building.

Women were housed in

Oakland Hall (now Hall-Roland Hall) and men were housed in homes of the community. Freed continued to serve as president and Hardeman as vice president until 1923. W. Claude Hall served as president and C. P. Roland as dean from 1923 to 1925. In 1925 N. B. Hardeman and Hall C. Calhoun were elected associate presidents. Calhoun resigned at the close of the session, and Hardeman served as president until 1950.

During that time, (1925-1950) Paul-Gray Hall was erected to house young men and a building was erected to serve as the cafeteria and campus gymnasium. Hardeman was succeeded by H. A. Dixon, in 1950, who served until his death in 1969. Several additions to the college plant were made during the Dixon administration. Dixon and Brigance Halls were erected for the housing of an increased enrollment. The present O'Neill House was originally called

Brigance Hall and housed women. Lawhorn Library, named in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lawhorn of Temple, Texas, was built in 1956. Bader Memorial Gymnasium was constructed in 1963 in honor of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bader. The main building of the old Georgie Robertson Christian College and a gymnasium built for Chester County High School when it occupied the property were added to the college plant named after the Milan and Sitka communities in appreciation for citizens of those communities who in 1966 retired indebtedness on the property.

General classrooms, business and language laboratories, faculty office, Thespian Hall, Word Processing Center, and the duplicating, printing, and mailing facilities are now located in the Milan-Sitka Building.

A student services building was erected in 1966. This building houses student affairs

personnel offices, the college radio station, PBX, alumni offices, campus bookstore, and Gano Cafeteria.

E. Claude Gardner was elected president in December of 1969 and was formally inaugurated December 3, 1970.

During Gardner's administration, the college has experienced a growth unprecedented in the college's past.

The Associates Science Center was first occupied in January of 1971. The Center provides classrooms, lecture hall and laboratories for biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, computer science, and pre-engineering courses.

Scott, Benson, Bradfield, and New Men's Residence Halls have been acquired to house the current enrollment of 1200. Loden-Daniel Library, a modern two-story building, was opened in 1973 and was named in honor of the parents of Mr. and



Vice-President Emeritus C. P. Roland and faculty member Robert Witt look back on past Homecomings with fond memories.

Alumni Association supports alma mater

The Freed-Hardeman College Alumni Association is working diligently to raise interest in the college, says John Bob Hall, director of Alumni Affairs.

According to Hall the responsibilities of the Association in conjunction with the local chapters include keeping the alumni involved in raising funds for the college, the recruitment of new students, alumni records and recognition of outstanding alumni in their area, and helping the alumni public relations establish new chapters.

Hall stresses the importance of attending the general assembly of Homecoming. "At this time the Alumnus of the Year presentation will be made," he said.

The Alumnus of the Year Award is an annual presentation of the Alumni Association as recognition for distinguished service by a college alumni. Last year's recipient was E. R. Harper.

The Freed-Hardeman Alumni Board has set a goal of \$15,000 for the annual Thanksgiving Homecoming Collection.

Since its origination the Alumni Board has grown to an august body of some 60 members. Bill Threet of Dalton, Ga. serves as president, Mrs. Freda Hall, Henderson, recording secretary, and John Bob Hall, executive secretary.

Several local chapters of the associat. now exist for the purpose of keeping closer contact with F-HC alumni and to

perpetuate the idea and ideals of Christian education at Freed-Hardeman. Names and addresses are kept of the alumni according to their graduating class; they are informed of happenings through the F-HC News and Report. Singing groups such as the A Cappella and chorus go various places to entertain. High school day, homecoming and alumni banquets bring the alumni back together.

In order to become a better alumnus, Hall urges continual persuasion be given to students to attend the college. The alumnus can be an influence to others by mentioning the college to those with whom he works, he said. A good alumnus gives of his means and encourages others to

give their support also.

The Office of Alumni Affairs, which was begun by the late W. A. Bradfield and originally housed in a small office of the Administration Building is now located in a spacious suite of offices in the Student Service Building. Mrs. Hazel Bradfield

is the secretary of the Director of Alumni Affairs.

Current projects include strengthening, correcting and up-dating of alumni records, the establishing of new alumni chapters and more efficient work as a liaison between graduates and the college.

Alumni of the Years

66 - Wayne Hammontree	70 - Guy N. Woods
67 - J. A. Thornton	71 - W. A. Bradfield
68 - J. E. Williams	72 - E. Claude Gardner
69 - R. E. Black and J. E. Green	73 - E. R. Harper

N Preaching: Principles and Practice by Thomas Holland, F-HC Bible teacher

E An eleven chapter, 230-page book which sets forth in a clear and concise way a philosophy of preaching plus a method for the art.

W Order from F-HC Bookstore or Holland Publications, 320 Mill St., Henderson, TN 38340

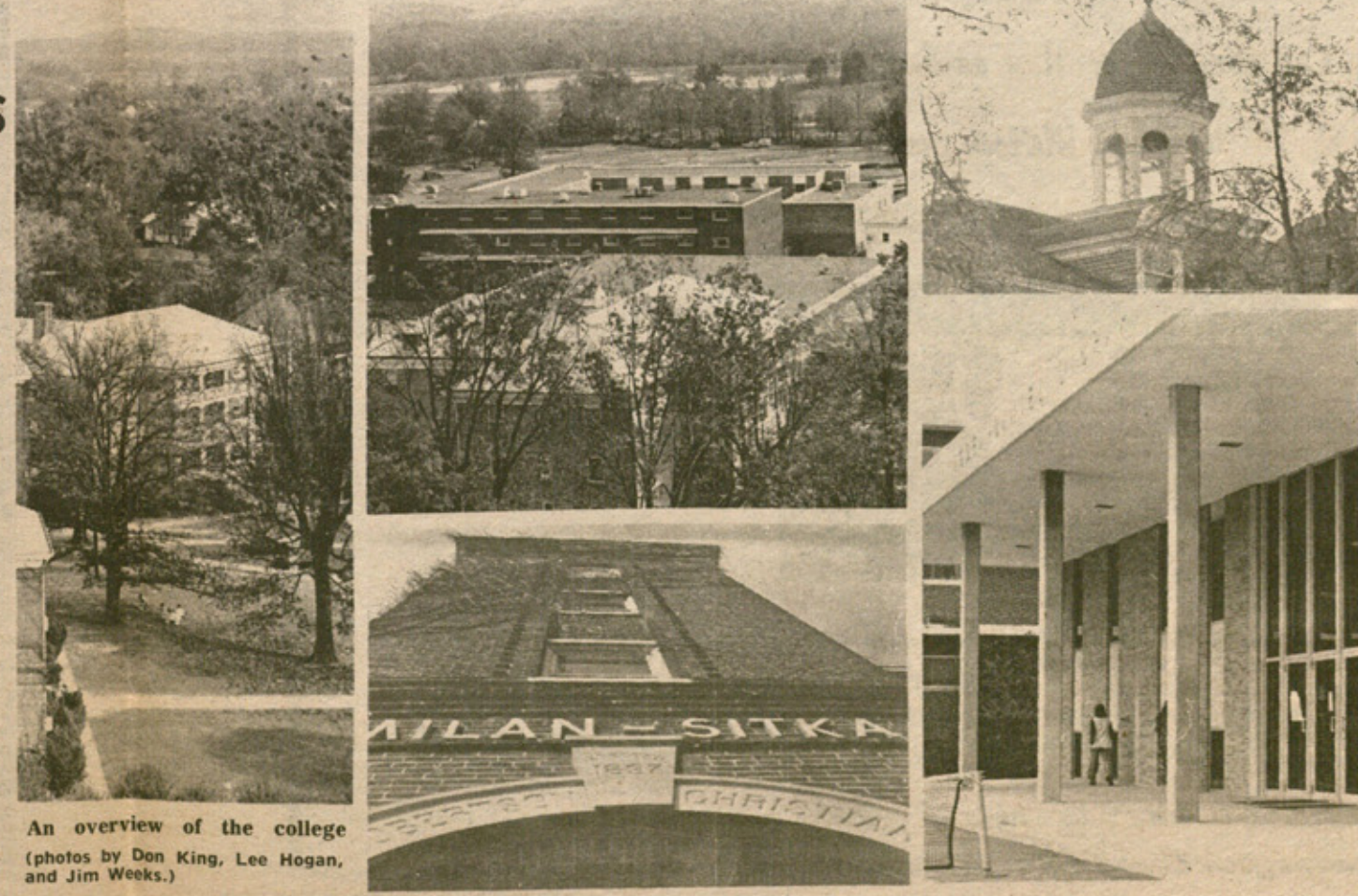
Attention All Alumni

YOU CAN HELP YOUR ALMA MATER AND THE YOUNG PEOPLE YOU KNOW AT THE SAME TIME!

Please send us names and addresses of all high school and prospective transfer students.

Send to Reeder Oldham, Dean of Admissions and Records, F-HC, Henderson, TN, 38340. Attach additional names, addresses, etc.

Name	Sex
Address	Phone
City	State
Year of High School graduation	Zip
Year of Junior College graduation	



An overview of the college (photos by Don King, Lee Hogan, and Jim Weeks.)

Thespians to present 'Dream'

by Pattie Rogers

A *Midsummer Night's Dream* is the Homecoming production of the Thespians according to Henry McDaniel, director of theatre.

The Shakespearean comedy will be presented in the newly renovated Thespian Hall. The stage is built on moveable platforms, and scenes are planned for different levels of the stage. Approximately \$200 has been spent on the extension of the stage to produce a Shakespearean atmosphere in which the performers will be acting into the audience.

Although the play will contain the original plot and lines of Shakespeare's production, the costumes and setting have been changed. Instead of the story taking place in Athens, Greece, the setting has been moved to the late 1800's in the western United States. For example, the two romantic characters of the play, Lysander and Demetrius will be presented as a Calvary officer and a Mexican. A duke will become a cattle baron and the queen of the Amazon will be an Indian princess.

A *Midsummer Night's Dream* is the story of four lovers. As the first scene opens, two men Lysander and Demetrius are in love with the same woman, Hermia. Hermia is in love only with Lysander while another woman Helena, loves Demetrius. A group of fairies and other enchanted beings attempt to match Demetrius with Helena and Lysander with Hermia; but things become confused, and the wrong people fall in love with one another. Thus, the undoing of the spells is confusingly attempted.

"The costumes for this play will be quite a change from last year's *The Crucible* costumes of black, grey, and white," promises Cathy Westholt, costume production head. Denim and gingham materials will be used to carry out the Western look. However, the fairy costumes will be of bright colored and shiny materials. A voluntary crew of twelve has been working with Cathy on the costumes.

Admission for performances on Nov. 7, 8, 9, 22, and 23 will be \$1.00 for students and \$1.75 for other adults.

Cross Country Round-Up

F-HC	WON 4, LOST 4			
19 Southwestern	39	40 Calhoun Tech	19	
23 Rust	38	45 Calhoun Tech	18	
43 David Lipscomb	16	Invitationals		
29 Rust - Walter State +	45	Harding	15th	
37 Harding	21	David Lipscomb	9th	
+counts as two wins		Bradshaw - Florence	9th	

Homecoming always had sports emphasis

Homecoming at Freed-Hardeman College has been highlighted by a variety of sports activities since its origin in 1932.

A girls' basketball game was featured at the first homecoming, held on Thanksgiving Day, 1932. This was replaced by football the following year.

Basketball returned in 1936, and basketball games have highlighted homecoming to the present. Other sports-related activities held since then include hiking to Sugar Creek in 1949, skating in the gym in 1949-50, and a basketball game between the juniors and seniors in 1950.

Prior to 1963, the basketball game and queen coronation were held in the Chester County High School Gymnasium. In 1963, the activities were held in the new Bader Gymnasium, and a homecoming basketball game is held there every November.

melting the years away.

'74 Lions take on Warriors

by Dave Jernigan

Homecoming 1974 will feature a basketball game between the Freed-Hardeman Lions and the Warriors of Hendrix College.

Coach Hoyt Kirk's Lions are looking at the 1974-75 season with "real optimism." Six returning players who will help strengthen the Lions are juniors Johnny Cooper, Huntsville, Ala.; Mike Long, Mt. Sterling, Ky.; and Gary Wheeler, Paragould, Ark., as well as sophomores Clarence McDowell and Dwight Poole,

both from Memphis, and John Simpson, Nashville.

In addition to the returning players are junior college transfers Larry Mackin, Linden; Ronnie Tole, Decaturville; and Willie Long, Tupelo, Miss.

Returning Warrior players include seniors Tom Poole, who was an All-AIC player last year, and David Becton, who received honorable mention. Poole led the team in individual scoring last

year, averaging 18 points per game.

Other returning players who led the warriors to a 14-13 record last year are Andy Balenton, John Hardeman, Winton Madison, Craig Fisher, Ronnie Williams, Danny Speer, and David Thigpin.

The Warriors will be backed by some "good freshmen," according to Coach Cliff Garrison.

"It's too early to tell yet, but I

think we'll have a better ball club this season," added Coach Garrison. "We are better physically this season. We have good speed and quickness and our shooting is better."

The clash between F-HC and Hendrix will begin following the coronation of the homecoming queen at 2:30 p.m., Nov. 23, at Bader Gymnasium. Reserved seat tickets will be on sale at \$2.50 for adults, and \$1.25 for children under 12.

Help us build bright tomorrows, Alumni!

Support the "Spirit of '76"

- ★ Visit the Alumni Booth in the Student Center Lobby.
- ★ Organize an F-HC alumni chapter in your region.
- ★ Contribute to the Thanksgiving Homecoming Collection.
- ★ Host an F-HC benefit dinner
- ★ Buy a "Spirit of '76" trivet and Metlock crockery jar.



The "Spirit of '76" trivets and crockery cookie jars are suitable for Christmas gifts or college mementos. Fired by the Metlock Pottery Co. of Calif., the crockery jars are a limited edition available at the Alumni Booth for \$9.95. The colonial trivets sell for \$2.50. Mail orders may be placed in the Alumni Affairs Office with an additional charge for postage. Proceeds raise funds for the operation of the Alumni Affairs Office.

Office of Alumni Affairs
Bill Threet, President
Glenn M. Lee, Vice-President

Working together to build a better F-HC



Goff looks at meat inspection, why he left it—

by John Dyck

"Everything is used but the squeal," says Jerry Goff, a Bible major who came to F-HC after four years as a federal meat inspector in Memphis.

"If it wasn't for federal inspection, there would be a lot of contaminated meat on the market," said Goff, who worked a three-year apprenticeship in meat cutting plus one extra year for government certification. "People do not realize what is involved in slaughter-house inspections. It's not pleasant — it's a very bloody, smelly job."

Meat inspection involves working on the "kill" floor said Goff. "Some of the areas I inspected were the lymph nodes, glands of the heads, the viscera (internal organs) and the carcass for general cleanliness. There is no way of telling how many thousands of pounds of head and viscera I've thrown away," he said.

"Trucks and slaughter-houses are the only areas that are federally inspected. We have no control over grocery stores. I've seen some stores that are absolutely filthy."

Evaluating ground meat

Many people today are eating low-quality ground meat, and don't know it, says Goff. "The average housewife does not realize what she is buying when she buys ground chuck. Although she believes it to be pure chuck, only the trimmings are used, mixed with old bull or old cow. This reddens the meat considerably and makes it look good. There are many reasons why an old animal is brought to a slaughter-house — age, sterility, loss of weight."

"There is a lot of cruelty in slaughter-houses. Many animals come in with broken legs or backs. They're called 'downers.' The Humane Society turns its head on these places," he said.

The inspector is under pressure by the government and by the meat company and farmer. "When I worked in Memphis, we would go through 450 in one day. It gets critical when a \$500 animal is rejected. It is the company's loss," said Goff.



(photo by Jim Weeks)

Jerry and Judy Goff

Eliminating Anthrax

Last spring, Texas cattlemen experienced an anthrax epidemic. Goff says, "Anthrax is one of the most deadly diseases, and the hardest to eliminate. If an inspector suspects an animal has anthrax, he immediately calls for the veterinarian. The whole operation is stopped. He inspects every animal. The entire line has to be cleaned all the way back to the yards. The animal is traced to its origin and state

authorities are notified. I've been lucky to never have seen it happen."

"Even if the infected animal is buried, animals grazing in the field 20 years later can contact the disease. It's that deadly."

Pursuing the American Dream

Jerry and his wife, Judy, like most young couples, had the idea of the American dream — a beautiful home in the country, good jobs, a new car, all of the luxuries in life. "This is supposed to make you happy," said Goff. Last year he transferred to Kansas City, Mo. and bought a brand new house in a small town of 300 people. "We had everything materially, but we weren't getting any satisfaction from it," he said.

"I had thought about being a minister for about three or four years, but kept avoiding the idea. Moving to Missouri woke us up to what the real values of life are. We sold the place and moved to Henderson to fulfill a life-long ambition."

Gerald Gowan, preacher for the Church of Christ at Germantown was one of Goff's greatest influences. Gowan was a student at F-HC ten years ago.

Adjusting to F-HC

The adjustment to school life was difficult for Goff. "For the first five weeks I never felt so out of place. After being out in the world and coming to a whole new atmosphere, it was difficult," he said.

"I want to get a degree in Bible in three years. I plan to go straight through."

While Jerry works on his studies, Judy does secretarial work for J. Walker Whittle, director of the Co-op program.

How does Goff appraise their decision?

"We wouldn't trade all the wealth in the world for the past two months here at F-HC," he said. "We realize that we had been chasing a foolish dream."



Mrs. Delorese Gardner

(photo by Becky Beard)

F-HC's quiet ambassador: a smile is her trademark

"We would like to be friends with the students, to know students better, and be able to call them by name," said Mrs. Delorese Gardner, Freed-Hardeman's first lady.

Mrs. Gardner, originally from Linden, attended F-HC where she met her husband. When asked what the most outstanding characteristic of F-HC was in her opinion, Mrs. Gardner replied, "When we were here in school, the teacher-student relationship was an outstanding factor and still it has continued through the years."

She received her secretarial certificate after two years work at F-HC. She was a member of PKA.

In 1949, the Gardners returned to Henderson to stay. Two of the Gardner's children are married. Phyllis and her husband, Sam Hester, live in Picayune, Miss. Claudia and Mark Goodson were married in June and attend F-HC. Becky, teacher at David Lipscomb Elementary School, and David is an eighth grader at Chester County Junior High School.

The First Lady has many responsibilities which include entertaining in her home and attending college activities.

Mrs. Gardner enjoys working for the college and traveling with her husband. "One thing," she commented, "that's rather unique, I think, is that everywhere we go, someone is there from F-HC."

She is active in the Ladies' Bible class and also teaches the second grade class at the Henderson congregation. She is a full-time housewife.

"Claude and I, both, would like to feel like any student would come to our home at any time," Mrs. Gardner said.

Fight fat . . .

Eat nutritious snacks

Some dorm rooms have an appliance that heats pizza, pot pies, and soup, makes hot chocolate, and scrambles eggs. A miracle vending machine? No — just the simple popcorn popper.

But what effect does such snacking have on the student population?

Improper snacking leads to weight gain and lots of problems later in life, says Reba Thomas, home economics instructor.

"It is a fact that all of our tissues are tearing down and building back each day, and they can only build back with the food we intake. If we do not eat the proper foods, we will have faulty tissues," she said.

"Right now students are setting life long habits in

everything they do. They should start out right by eating three good meals a day, including some kind of breakfast."

"Not eating breakfast causes your whole system to stay asleep," Mrs. Thomas emphasized, adding that she can tell which students in her classes eat breakfast. "Breakfast eaters are more alert."

It is better to eat breakfast in the cafeteria, but if you don't Mrs. Thomas suggests fixing hot chocolate or an instant breakfast mix rather than grabbing a coke and doughnut between classes.

For in between meals, she says snack on fruits, fruit drinks, or vegetables. "Keep fruit in a plastic covered container because it loses some nutrients otherwise," she said.

Mrs. Thomas mentioned that

carrot sticks and celery are loaded with vitamins. (One raw carrot gives more than the daily requirement of Vitamin A.)

Milk shakes and French fries are more nutritious than colas and potato chips, she explained. Potato chips and colas are empty calories which provide only energy or fat if eaten before retiring.

Snack cakes are more nutritious than chips and candy bars because they are made with enriched flour, eggs, and milk solids.

"If you eat snacks, eat no more than one a day — unless you can afford to gain weight," Mrs. Thomas warned.

"Our bodies continue to grow, and we need to start now eating the right kinds of food."

Thespians improvise 'Br'er Rabbit'

"Adventures of Br'er Rabbitt" has been selected as the Thespian's annual children's production and will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2-7.

According to Director Henry A. (Hank) McDaniel, the presentation involves no script, but is based on creative improvisations of the tales of Joel Chandler Harris.

The cast consists of Roger Copeland, Dan Camp, Steve Frye, Kim Moss, Randy Nipps, Deb Rogers and Cliff Laird. Assistant director is Becky Rumbley.

Pending receipt of a grant from the Tennessee Arts Commission, the cast hopes to go on tour during the spring semester. Tour director is Deana Bush.

Classified Ad Order Form

Message _____



A Eupathian volleyball player slams the ball in intramural action, as his team vies for points in club competition.

Intramural teams end competition

The intramural football season came to a close Thursday, Nov. 7, as Sigma Rho scored an 8-0 victory over Phi Kappa Alpha and took the coveted first place title with a 6-0 season record.

Phi Kappa Alpha finished second place with a 4-2 record. The Philomathians defeated Alpha Tau Lambda for third place with a score of 6-0 in the play-offs. Both teams finished with a 3-3 record.

In women's softball, Sigma Rho beat Philo in the play-offs to take first place. Sigma Rho finished with a record of 7-2, followed by Philo with a 6-3 record.

Phi Kappa Alpha finished third with a five-and-three record. Alpha Tau Lambda took fourth place with a record of 2-6.

Men's three-on-three basketball, a recent addition to the intramural sports program, proved to be a success.

Alpha Tau took first place with a season record of 5-1. The second place title was captured by the Philos with a 4-2 record.

Phi Kappa tied with Sigma Rho for third place with records of 3-2.

The intramural volleyball statistics are incomplete because of a large number of unfinished games. However, the standings, as of yesterday noon, were, in women's competition: Philo 3-0, closely followed by Sigma Rho, 3-1.

The Eupathians are standing

firm at third place with a 2-1 record. Phi Kappa is tied with Alpha Tau for fourth place with 1-2 records and Tau Alpha Gamma has last place with a record of 0-4.

In men's volleyball action, Phi Kappa is holding a strong lead with a 4-0 record. Alpha Tau has second place with two wins and one loss. Sigma Rho and the Eupathians share third place with records of one and one.

Harriers close season 4-4

The Freed-Hardeman cross-country Lions, losing their last two meets to Calhoun College, ended their season with a 4-4 record.

In reviewing the season, Coach Cliff Bennett summarized, "We were considerably improved over last year. Our meets were tougher and we ran into some national caliber runners at some meets."

Coach Bennett added that cross-country track is getting stronger all the time everywhere, and that all schools have teams which have greatly improved.

Overall, Bennett noted that the times of all the runners were

considerably better. Gary Huey and Wayne Lindsey, the two returning lettermen from last year's team ran one to 1½ minutes faster.

Injuries hampered the team this season. Roger Orgain suffered a cracked ankle, and Mark Claypool, who could have been F-HC's number two runner, was plagued by muscle strains throughout the season.

Bennett is looking forward to next year, since he anticipates the return of most of this year's runners. Bennett is also looking forward to the return next season of Tim Brown, who was F-HC's top runner last season.

Baseball Lions finish fall season; optimistic about spring schedule

The baseball Lions ended their fall scrimmage season losing an 11-5 game to Jackson State Oct. 31, leaving their fall average slightly below .500.

"The boys are optimistic about next spring, and they are anxious to get started," stated assistant coach Donnie Barnes. "In the past the baseball team has experienced several losing seasons, but the present team will either make or break the program."

Highlighting the fall season was a 3-2 win over Jackson State Oct. 29. According to Barnes, it was "a very commendable thing to beat Jackson State," whose season record was 13-3. Their other two losses were to UT at Martin.

Barnes referred to David

Maynard, Roy Bybee, Joe Chilton, and Chris Hulsey as "our outstanding pitchers" for the fall season. Outstanding offensive players were Frank Bradford, Glen Butler, Johnny Hudson, Randy Hysmith, Tony Katras, and Everette McAnally.

In hitting, David Maynard was named designated hitter. Other key hitters were Chris Hulsey, John Poitevint, and John Geismann.

Tim Cherry, who was named co-Most Valuable player last spring, is returning to play for the Lions in the spring. He should prove valuable to the team, according to Barnes.

The Lions are now trying to obtain much needed equipment, such as a hitting machine and

netting, which would be valuable in training.

Now that the fall season has ended, the Lions will practice in the gym until they begin their weight program in the spring.

Barnes added that he appreciates the support of Lion fans, especially their backing at away games.

Faculty-student grudge match set for Friday

"We students, not representatives of any faction, group, or party, but representatives of the regal, renowned, and reputable student body of F-HC challenge, dare, unconditionally and without any reservation defy the faculty of this great institution to engage in combat."

This challenge was issued during chapel Oct. 31 by Dwight Roberts, representing 14 college men who will meet the faculty in a basketball game Friday.

Faculty member Larry McKenzie immediately accepted the "honorable challenge," made by David Reeves, Ellis Manchester, Sam Snyder, Mike Brasher, Randy Hysmith, Joe Chilton, Dale Jones, Steve Simon, Marty James, Clayton Hartline, Mike Haynes (who is currently sidelined with an ankle injury), Chris Myers, and Randy Hattchett.

"Last year's student-faculty game was a joke, but this one won't be," added Roberts.

Practice began Nov. 11, with Johnny Cooper serving as coach for the students.

The battle is slated to begin at 4:45 p.m. Friday in Bader Gymnasium.

Intramural soapboxing

Sigmas, Philos win

Climaxing four days of oratorical "soap-boxing," the Department of Communications sponsored the annual Intramural Speech Festival Banquet, Thursday, Oct. 31, in Gano Cafeteria. Judges, timekeepers, participants, and college guests attended. Deborah Rogers, a sophomore Speech major from Memphis, served as toastmistress for the event. Finalists in After-Dinner Speaking competition entertained following the meal.

Marcus Hayes, speech instructor and director of the Intramural Speech Festival this year, then awarded certificates to the following first and second place winners in the intramural competition: Original Oratory, Doron Claiborne (Sigma Rho), Harvey Allen (Ind.); Bible

Reading, David Anguish (Philo), Cliff Laird (Ind.).

After-Dinner Speaking, David George (Sigma Rho), Deborah Rogers (Philo); Impromptu Speaking, Judith Waggoner (Alpha Tau), Tim Hall (Phi Kappa Alpha); Serious Dramatic Interpretation, (tie) Cathy Westholt (Ind.) and Kathy Dixon (Sigma Rho), Michael Semore (Sigma Rho).

Humorous Reading, Judith Waggoner (Alpha Tau), Laura Law (Sigma Rho); Extempore Speaking, Gary Holloway (Philo), Michael Semore (Sigma Rho); Poetry Reading, Cliff Laird (Ind.), Mark Killibrew (Philo); and Radio Announcing Mike Smith ((Philo), Ross Anderson (Theta Alpha Gamma).

For your school and office needs, visit . . .

Henderson Office Supplies

117 Main St.

989-4434



OPEN 7 AM 'TIL 7 PM
OPEN 'TIL 8:30 PM
SATURDAYS

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

115 CROOK
PHONE 989-5721

McHaney Drug Co.

Prescriptions

Perfumes, Cosmetics

Phone 989-2251

103 Main St.

Tapes, Albums, Cassettes, or 45's

We have them all . . .

(John Denver, Jim Croce, Chicago, Helen Reddy, Charlie Rich, Elton John, David Bowie)

Stereos and equipment by Craig, Channel Master, and Brother

For whatever you need

Henderson Record Shop

108 O'Neal Alley