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From Other Campuses

Liberalism Poses Shameful Threat

It has been said that T. B. Larimore owned only two books, a Bible and a thesaurus.

Yet, with only this small library he produced sermons which remain masterpieces of thought and expression. Larimore did not need a lot of "book knowledge," because the people to whom he generally spoke had a deep reverence for God's Word. They asked for no other authority.

We live in a world growing ever more doubtful. Today's preacher and Bible teacher should be able to speak intelligently with educated critics, to defend the Bible upon which his entire faith rests.

Evolutionary theories are not the modern Christian's greatest foe; the greatest antagonist today is the new Liberalism which has stormed our colleges and seminaries.

"Today's Bible teacher or preacher needs much more than a knowledge of speech technique. J. Gresham Machen states.

"When a man takes his seat upon the witness stand it makes little difference what the cut of his coat is, or whether his sentences are nicely turned. The important thing is that he tell the truth.

"If we are to be truly Christians, then it does make a vast difference what our teachings are. And it is by no means aside from the point to set forth the teaching of Christianity in contrast with the teachings of this movement toward liberalism."

Today's Bible Teacher and Preacher should be able to meet this rival on the rival's ground. He needs to know modern theology in order to refute liberalism; he must know classical and Hellenistic history and philosophy and Jewish history and literature, including extra-canonical literature.

Hopefully, he needs to know Hebrew. But he definitely needs Greek and a knowledge of textual criticism. Then, he can answer questions such as "Why do we have thousands of Bible manuscripts yet none of them are worded exactly the same?" He further needs to know church history.

He must become a philosopher. The question of the yes or no of the resurrection, or inspiration, or any miracle can no longer be answered by appealing to the authoritative word.

Those who would be preachers and Bible teachers can leave college almost totally unprepared to meet their critics. They should spend as much time getting a well-rounded liberal education as do those who major in chemistry or mathematics.

Gone are the days of the man of one book. The boy preparing to preach or teach the Bible today should take due pains to prepare himself for a skeptical world.

—David Brown, Libscomb-Babbler

NEWS WINKS



By ALAN WHITTEN
Outerspace Invasion

During the last few weeks there have been hundreds of reports made of UFO (unidentified flying objects) sighting across the nation. Congressman Gerald Ford called for a full congressional investigation, charging that Air Force investigators "have come up with nothing conclusive" for years. But Air Force scientist, Dr. J. Allen Hynek, after a three day investigation of Michigan sightings, concluded that most of the UFO's sighted were only luminous swamp gas "a form of chemical luminescence" caused by "rotty vegetation." Photos of alleged UFO's were identified as time exposures of the rising moon and Venus. And, when a reporter handed Dr. Hynek a picture asking him if it was a flying saucer, he carefully examined it and correctly identified it as a chicken feeder.

Since 1947 the Air Force has checked on 10,147 mysterious flying object sightings, only 646 of them were unexplained with the Air Force noting: 1. "No UFO has ever given indication of a threat to our national security." 2. "There is no evidence that any object went beyond the range of present-day scientific knowledge." 3. "There has been no evidence that sightings categorized as unidentified are extraterrestrial vehicles."

Short Circuit Cuts Short Orbit

For seven hours the Gemini 8 mission with Astronauts Armstrong and Scott was one of the most successful of the U.S. space projects, complete with history's first docking in space of two space vehicles. Then, 185 miles above the Indian Ocean, the Gemini 8, docked to the unmanned Agena rocket, began to tumble uncontrollably and Armstrong radioed NASA headquarters: "We consider this problem serious . . . we can't turn anything off." There was danger that the two vehicles might snap apart or disintegrate, but they were able to separate from the Agena and somewhat stabilize the Gemini with re-entry thrusters, the maneuvering rockets being disrupted by a short circuit. Next came an unscheduled splashdown in the remote Pacific which came off without a hitch. The astronauts were picked up in good shape and Scott commented that "it's just utterly fantastic up there."

Cosmonauts Too

A year ago Soviet cosmonauts Lemnov and Belyaev accomplished man's first walk in space. However, it has just been recently revealed that, when their space ship came down in a snowy forest they were not found for 24 hours during which they had been tortured all night by the freezing weather and medical instruments still attached to their bodies.

Rhodesia Still Independent

After five months of British-U.S. economic warfare against Ian Smith's Rhodesian regime, Mr. Smith is more firmly in power than ever before. Britain had demanded the government be gradually turned to "Rhodesia's four million blacks." African members of the British commonwealth are pressuring for a quick and violent (if necessary) overthrow of Smith by Britain. Yet the white Rhodesians expect things to get worse and then victory with unofficial help continuing to flow from South Africa and Portugal as well as moral support from newly formed organizations in the U.S. as Friends in America of Independence for Rhodesia (FAIR) and Rhodesian Independence Gung Ho Troops (RIGHT) of which there are now fifteen.

Rhodesia's plea is that they be left alone as they mind their own business.

Liberty Is Found In One's Mind

By JOHN PARKER

Prior to the twentieth century, the principal method by which one nation controlled another was by physical domination over the people of that oppressed nation. Control of the body insured control of the body's action.

This means of domination, however, repeatedly proved insufficient and unending, for inevitably either the oppressed would become stronger physically than the oppressor and overthrow him, or a third nation would conquer the oppressor. Today nations bent on conquering their neighbors have seen the inefficiency of trying to control the body alone and have changed to a far more effective and potent method — control of the mind. As long as the oppressed is desirous of changing his plight, the oppressor is in danger of being overthrown. But when the oppressed has been made content with his situation, complete domination has been secured. If man is to prevent enslavement, he must consider means of keeping his mind, as well as his body, free.

In order to be able to recognize and reject that which is false, man must be acquainted with that which is true. He needs a means and a source of learning. Perhaps the most important requirement for the education of a people is a public education system. Only if the people as a whole are educated will the nation as a whole be able to combat false propaganda. Education by private means would be able to serve only a very limited number. Also, the people must have ready access to information and to different opinions on particular issues in order to decide upon the right position. These sources of information must be complete to insure correct judgment. If the people do not have all

the information on a subject, and in addition information on other related subjects, they cannot form accurate opinions and conclusions.

Once a man has provided himself with the systems and information necessary to improve his mind, he must assure himself that his mind is in a condition conducive to being improved. Truth is incompatible with prejudice and bigotry. Therefore these vices must be expunged from the mind to prepare it for the truth. Accurate evaluation of a person's abilities and qualities is difficult to attain if the evaluator is prejudiced against the person for racial or religious reasons. Previous convictions and superstitions also tend to prevent the acceptance of new and potentially effective ideas and methods.

Even when a nation as prepared itself internally to keep the minds of its people free, it is ever endangered by foreign elements that would enslave those minds. These agents preach a constant stream of propaganda and indoctrination. They strive to replace the truth with falsehoods and to distort public information sources. Instead of trying to destroy systems of education and sources of information, they subtly strive to infiltrate them and use them to their advantage.

Physical oppression is a fearful prospect, but far more fearful is the domination of the mind. Physical chains are often quickly cast off, but chains on the mind tend to tighten with time and are only broken by a slow and laborious process. Therefore, as man contemplates how to prevent the enslavement of his body, he must also consider how to defend against the enslavement of his mind.

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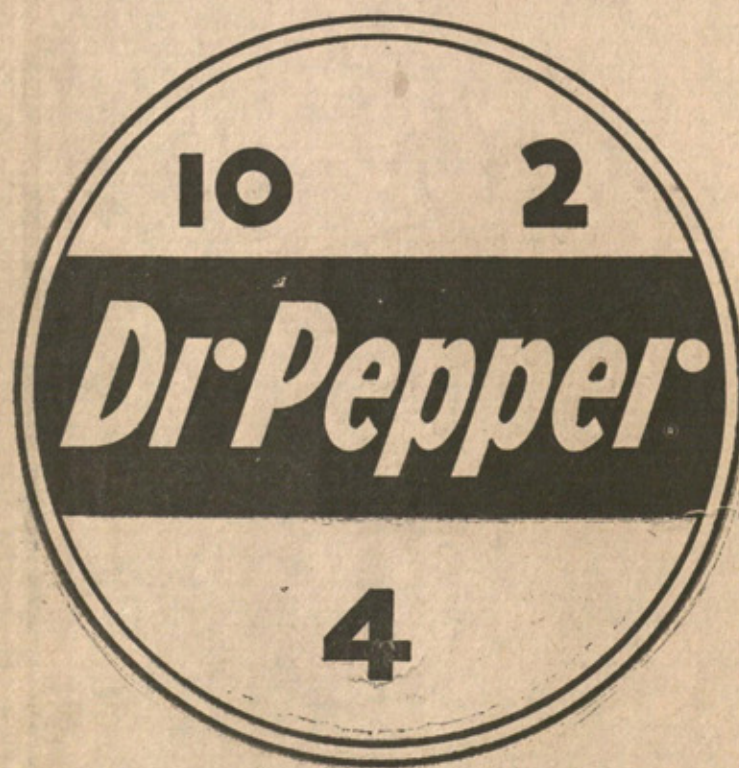
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About Campus



Judy Coffman

Affections Are Affected As April Challenges ... Baseball Captures Boys

April ... the month of foolishness ... the month when young men (i. e. JOE WILLIAMS and U RIFE) are inclined to turn toward thoughts of baseball instead of girls! Wonder what the combined wisdom of JUDY TOWNSEND and MARY BARNES has to offer as a practical solution?

Though it may be true that the early bird gets the worm, there are extremes! Such was the case recently when RICHARD AKIN arose, from his bed, dressed, and went to breakfast at 1 a.m. Upon questioning Richard as to motives for this unusually early-morning procedure, SKYCRICKET reporters learned that faulty hearing rather than ambition was behind it. A loud radiator was mistaken for the alarm clock.

Running out of gas on a country road may not be too uncommon this time of year. But here's a new angle — DAVID PATTERSON, accompanied by PEYTON ABBEY and DAVID CHAMBERS, was returning from a new preaching appointment when the incident occurred. Not only out of fuel, but also LOST, the boys enjoyed a rather long (and interesting) walk, together.

Has honor gone to the head of MR. F-HC? Why does JOHN DALE feel he may direct reveille at 11:30 p.m. in the new dorm with TOMMY GILLIAM CHARLES WEBB and JIMMY CLARDY?

MISS F-HC, MARILYN BUCHANAN, too, may have changed somewhat. Lately some classmates have remarked that they are afraid to talk to her—it seems Marilyn has been telling her version of how a pickle kisses!

A word to the wise—don't let JEAN SIMS borrow a stapler! This advice comes from MARY JO FEATHERSTONE, who recently loaned hers to Jean. Upon going back for the machine, Mary Jo heard Jean in the bathroom yelling, "Stop, Stop!" while the stapler flushed down the commode. Jean's cry was in vain ... that's one more down the drain!

Several boys have been wondering how PHILLIP CUNNINGHAM

rates being carried about campus by OLIVIA BATES, JUDY PROPHET, and PATTI RYAN.

What has GRAHAM AMY done to deserve being affectionately called "DADDY" by four Hall-Roland Hall misses? Was he really protecting the girls on their trip to Virginia, or is it only a front?

While visiting with HILDA HICKERSON and DONNA STANLEY overnight in room 215 of Dixon Hall, CAROLYN JARNIGAN found herself in the middle of unpleasant circumstances. Miss Lora Laycock evidently misunderstood the girls' shout of "Bark, Chicken," and roomed the pair. It's all your fault, ALAN WHITTEN!

JUDY CLAMPETT, to gain the attention of a certain young radio announcer on campus GENE WOODS resorted to injuring her back.

Although minor discomfort was suffered, she got results — a sparkling diamond on third finger left hand.

F-H Cheerleaders Are Recognized

The 1965-66 basketball season was a successful one for the mighty Lions. Eight girls, the F-HC cheerleaders, capably led the fans with spirit and enthusiasm, so necessary for a winning season.

Captain of the squad is Wanda Carpenter. She comes to F-HC from Memphis, Tenn., where she was a cheerleader for five years. She is a member of Phi Kappa Alpha Social Club. After F-HC she plans to work as a receptionist in a pediatric clinic.

Jan Deason is the co-captain of the squad. She is a business major from Blodgett, Mo. In high school Jan served as cheerleader three years; she was co-captain her sophomore year and captain her senior year. Jan plans to work following her marriage this summer.

Rosemary Tillman comes to F-HC from Columbia, Tenn. In junior high she was captain both of her years as cheerleader. Rosemary's major is elementary education. She is a Phi Kappa Alpha and plans to attend Abilene Christian College next year.

Jackson Tenn. is the home of Judy Coffman. She is a journalism major and, plans to attend Harding College after graduating from F-HC. She is a member of Phi Kappa Alpha Social Club. In high school she played basketball all four years.

Kay Roark, a member of Phi Kappa Alpha Social Club, is majoring in elementary education. She plans to go to Memphis State University next year. She comes to F-HC from Ripley, Tenn., where she was a cheerleader two years in high school.

Henderson, Tenn., is the home of three final cheerleaders. Jane Rainey, a liberal arts major, plans to attend Abilene Christian College next year. She is a member of Phi Kappa Alpha Social Club.

Julianne McAdams is also a liberal arts major. She is a member of Phi Kappa Alpha Social Club. She plans to return to F-HC next year. In high school Julianne served as cheerleader one year.

Elementary education is the major of Jan Warren. She was a cheerleader one year in high school. Jan plans to return to F-HC next year where she is a member of Phi Kappa Alpha social Club.

Our thanks to these eight girls for a job well done.

Grant Newton To Leave Business Dept. For Mission Movement In Connecticut

"If I'm going to do mission work, now's the time!" These words best describe Grant Newton, presently of F-HC's business department, who in September will leave for Stamford, Conn., to be part of a special exodus movement.

Mr. Newton is a 1960 graduate of Lexington High School, Lexington, Ala. He received his B. A. degree in accounting from Florence State College in 1964, graduating with honors. While at Florence State, he served as president of the Accounting Club, vice-president of the management Club, and was a member of the Student Government Association.

In 1965, while working on his master's degree at the University of Alabama, Mr. Newton served as graduate assistant, teaching in college.

Courses in accounting, business psychology, office machines, and federal income tax are directed weekly at Freed-Hardeman by the educator, who also teaches a Bible club each Sunday morning.

Only this year, while employed at F-HC, Mr. Newton obtained the C.P.A. (Certified Public Accountant) certificate, passing this difficult examination on his first attempt.

He anticipates teaching college accounting while there in Stamford as he works with approximately 100 self supporting Christians, primarily from Alabama and Tennessee, to establish a congregation there.

Still very interested in Christian education and F-HC, Mr. Newton said, "My work has been very enjoyable and very rewarding from my standpoint (I don't know about the students)." He hopes someday to resume his work here and to further his education.



Grant Newton previews plans for the Stamford Exodus.

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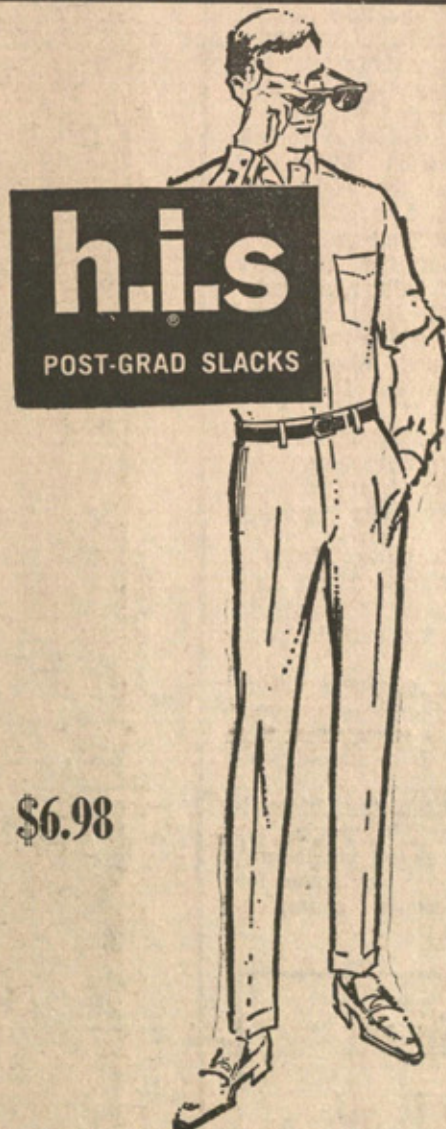
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Girls Discuss Dads In G. R. T. C. Meet

"Being a Preacher's Daughter" was the subject at G.R.T.C. Monday evening when Wanda Carpenter, Kay Roark, Alitha Wells, and Janice Nickolls discussed many sides of the topic.

Advantages, disadvantages, and the influences of having a minister as a father were presented, as Mrs. Barbara Decker co-ordinated the program.

"One real advantage of being a preacher's daughter," stated Wanda, "is that I am not confused when men throw radical theories at me, because since I can remember I've been taught that God is my creator."

Pointing out some of the disadvantages, Kay mentioned the "double standard" of having every one look at her as someone who's supposed to be perfect.

Alitha showed the group how a preacher's daughter could use her position to influence others for good develop leadership.

Summarizing the program and making additional remarks, Janice pointed out the tremendous responsibilities, yet the great awards, of having a minister as a father.

"We must take care to prevent being good-goody and we must always remember we are, first of all, Christians," she concluded.

F-HC Will Open Baseball Season Here April 5

—Chester County Independent
The Freed-Hardeman Lions, coached by Dick Stewart, will start their 1966 baseball campaign on April 5 against Bethel College of McKenzie, Tenn.

At the present time there are 25 boys from all parts of the South that are seeking positions on the team only fifteen of these will be selected for the team.

Returning from last year are only five lettermen. They are as follows:

Allen Rogers, a right hander from Florence, Ala., who in the 1965 campaign, won 5 and lost 2 in the tough Dixie Conference. As a veteran this year he is looking outstanding and should be a real threat against any team.

Benny Benjamin, a southpaw from Rockwood, Tenn., who saw considerable service last year.

Larry Smally, a power hitter from Millington, Tenn., who has just about nailed down one of the outfield positions, and is a threat at all times to hit the long ball.

Danny Rogers, a local boy from Henderson who hit 350 last year is back to take up where he left off from his third base position.

Robert Cochran, an infielder from Greenfield, Tenn., who played some good ball for the Lions last year.

Also returning not from last year's team, but from the 1964 team which placed second in the Dixie Conference, is Lou Gerig Rife from Flint, Michigan. Lou is a good hitter and a tremendous utility player. He will be playing short stop and the outfield.

Tommy Moffitt, a freshman, is a husky 5'10" 180 pounder from Henderson, whom local fans will remember as an outstanding outfielder from the 1962, Jackson American Legion team, it returning to his home town after four years of Air Force ball and could be just what the Lions need for field leadership.

There are three other Freshmen who are leading candidates for the pitching position. They are: Lonnie Woodford, a hard throwing right hander from Mayfield, Ky., Jeff McWilliams, from Collinwood, Tenn., David Lawson, a basketball letterman also from Millington. All three of these are right handers and will add much to last year's cripple pitching staff.

Candidates for the catcher's position are: Ed Sellars, a graduate of Treadwell High in Memphis, who should add power to the line-up, and James Weaver, another home town boy from Henderson.

The loss of Gerald Michaels the al conference first baseman will be heavily felt but at present Mike Kirk from Linden, Tenn., is doing a lot to take up the slack.

Slated to play a lot of outfield is Jerry Hall of Tunica, Miss., who seems to be a good hitter and can handle any of the outfield positions.

Roy Sharp a left hand hitting infielder from Memphis has come a long way and is expected to give someone trouble at an infield position.

These are some of the outstanding boys that will be playing for the Lions and as all indications, look to be a tough contender for the Dixie Conference championship.

Basketball Season Closes '66-'67 Players Are Signed

By BILLY LONG

We came very close; very close indeed. Another basketball season comes to an end for the Lions and it is a successful one to reflect upon. The F-HC Lions compiled a 25-12 record and only a one-point defeat at the hands of Cumberland denied us the privilege of participating in the National Junior College finals.

Coaches Stewart and Kirk have announced the signing of three players for next year. Larry Tinsley a 6'4" forward from Riverside High School is a local boy. Charles Smith, 6'7" All-State center and brother of David and Lawrence Smith, who played at F-HC during the 1962-64 seasons, will continue the four year Smith representation at F-HC. Earl Hill, 6'5" forward from Florence, Ala., will add height and depth to the Lions.

David Smith and J. D. Moomaw are presently two of the most sought-after athletes ever to attend Freed-Hardeman. Over twenty colleges and universities have con-

tacted the duo and every senior Christian college has offered them a proposition. Offers have come from school as close as Alabama State and as far as Oral Roberts University.

David and J. D. have recently spent their weekends flying to campuses across the South as guests of the schools. They flew to Atlanta, Ga., a few weeks ago to visit Oglethorpe University and lately flew to Shreveport, La. and Centenary University.

J. D. averaged 19 points in the conference and David averaged 18 points. John Ed Glover lead the Lions in conference scoring with 20 points per game. John Ed is presently engaged in serving his country. Jimmy Tuck, who frequently came off the bench to spark the Lions this season, will probably attend Memphis State next year.

Two of our returning starters, Bobby Montgomery and Ancil Johnson, have been contacted already by some senior colleges and we anticipate a great year for the

Six Are Chosen For Tennis Squad

By BILLY LONG

The Freed-Hardeman tennis team opens the season Saturday, April 9, against Cumberland at F-HC. Coach Robert Witt's teams have never had a losing season and Coach Witt rates this year's team as one with great potential.

Several players have been competing for positions on the squad and the final six have been selected. In order of their ranking the six players are: Joe Williams, Jim Powell, Gary Huntley, Edd Bog-gess, David Patterson, and Jerry McEwen.

The schedule includes ten conference matches and one tournament. Five of the matches being held at home. The home games will begin at one o'clock.

There will be six singles matches and three doubles matches. The top four men and the best doubles team will represent Freed-Hardeman at the tournament. Scoring is made by counting one point for each singles match and one point for each doubles match, the possible total being nine points.

Jerry McEwen speaks for the team when he says, "There is no

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There is not a single book of this kind in Freetown. Any books which would be of value to students in the first seven grades of school will be of value in Sierra Leon. Textbooks and Bible story books are also scarce. Since it takes at least six weeks for a package to reach the Huffards, all donations must be made at once, for the books are urgently needed. Send them to the South End Day School, P. O. Box 1111, Freetown, Sierra Leon.

"I am looking forward to receiving both money and books, but I am also looking forward to the letters from home. Any student with time to write may be sure that his letter will be eagerly received," said Huffard.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 5—Bethel College	Away
April 9—Cumb. College (2)	Home
April 16—Marion Inst. (2)	Home
April 23—Bethel College	Home
April 27—Martin College	Home
April 30—Hiwassee (2)	Away
May 7—S. U. J. C.	Away
May 14—Martin College	Away

doubt in my mind that we will win the Dixie Conference." The season will provide the final evaluation, but we shall support the "racketeers" and urge them on to victory.

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