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Dr. Clyde Woods Will Be Lecturer At Annual Abilene Christian Lecture

Clyde Woods, a member of the FHC Bible department, has been invited to speak at the annual Abilene Christian College Lectures.

Mr. Woods will discuss "The Nature, Activities, and Teaching of the Non-Literary Prophets" during the Biblical Forum portion of this the 48th lectureship at ACC. The Biblical Forum program consists mainly of the reading of scholarly papers. This paper by Mr. Woods was written to partially fulfill the requirements for a class at Hebrew Union College where he was working toward his Ph. D. The paper, concerning prophets who did not write any books, relates the nature of prophets and what common characteristics make them a special class of people.

While at the lectureship Dr. Woods will also participate in a panel discussion. As his part in the program, Dr. Woods will lecture on "Specific Sites and Finds," a paper he wrote about such finds as the Rosetta Stone, the Behistun Inscription, Egyptian Papers, and the Dead Sea Scrolls.

The Rosetta Stone, which contained three different languages, made possible the translation of Egyptian hieroglyphics. Likewise the Behistun Inscription provided the key to the Akkadian or Persian language. Greek used on Egyptian Papyrus is similar to New Testament Greek, thus it aided in translating the Bible. The significance of the Dead Sea Scrolls can be illustrated by the point that fragments of all the Old Testament books except Esther can be found in them.

Included in Dr. Woods education have been three years at FHC, and one year at ACC where he received his B. A. degree. Next he

went to Harding Graduate School where the degrees of Master of Arts, Master of Religious Education, and Master of Theology were bestowed of him. In 1965 Dr. Woods received his Ph. D. from Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati Ohio.

In August of this year Dr. Woods and his wife, Ann, plan to go a sightseeing trip to England and Israel. On their way they hope to visit some of the churches in these countries.

As a guest of ACC Dr. Woods will fly down to Abilene for the lectures which are slated for Feb. 20-24. Mr. Albert Lemons of FHC also plans to attend the lectureship which is expected to draw more than 9,000 to the ACC campus.

A breakfast for all former FHC students will be held during the lectures.



F-HC Debate Team Achieves Good Standing In Contests

The Freed-Hardeman debate team has had an exceptionally good standing this year in the tournaments they have participated in.

Last November they traveled to Wichita, Kansas for the Shocker Forensic Tournament. There Sidney Fulford won honors when he was a fourth finalist in individual speaking points out of one hundred four persons who participated in the tournament. Terry Sellars placed fifth in a field of seventy in oratory speaking and Larry Pederson placed fifth out of forty in extemporaneous speaking. Some of the colleges which par-

ticipated in that tournament were University of Nebraska, University of Mississippi, Ohio State, University of California, and the United States Air Force Academy.

In December, the Forensic League went to the First Annual Harding College Invitational Tournament. There the debate team of Sidney Fulford and Terry Sellars won distinction when they won in the quarter finals. Sidney was a finalist in extemporaneous speaking out of forty-two who competed. Various schools participating in the tournament were Memphis State University, University of Arkansas, University of the South, and Louisiana Tech.

The Forensic League is traveling to Memphis State University in February for the Tennessee State Tournament. Nearly all the colleges in Tennessee will be represented at this state wide tournament.

Another important event will be the Southern Speech Tournament in Miami, Florida in April. Virtually all the colleges of the Southern District will be represented there.

Mr. Fulkerson, a former student of FHC and head of the debate team, said that in view of the material he now has and the boys who will be returning next year, this year and next will see better things to come from the debate team.

NEWS WINKS



By ALAN WHITTEN

Bloodbath In Indonesia

Last September 30, the Communists in Indonesia attempted to purge the government of anti-Red leaders, assassinating six of the country's top generals. Two senior commanders, however, escaped, reorganized Army units outside Jakarta (the capital city), and smashed the Red rebels within a few hours. A campaign of terror has followed with the wholesale slaughter of Indonesian Reds by militant Moslem youths. At least 87,000 are dead and possibly as many as 150,000.

Meanwhile, President Sukarno and his pro-communist Foreign Minister Subandrio have become involved with the army in a power struggle as the nation totters on the brink of civil war, with both factions anti-American.

Independence for Rhodesia?

Last November 11, Rhodesia became the first British colony since 1776 to declare its independence, but this time Britain is using economic weapons in an effort to overthrow the rebels. President Johnson has committed the U.S. to active support of Britain in cutting off Rhodesia's oil imports, freezing her foreign assets, and destroying her tobacco market. Portugal and the Union of South Africa, though favorable to Ian Smith's Rhodesian regime, fear its enemies more and thus have given the rebel government little more than moral support. Unless Rhodesia can find substantial leaks in the West's economic blockade, her white supremacy government will be facing collapse by March.

Britain, incidentally, continues her trade with North Vietnam, who, in turn, continues butchering American G. I.'s.

U. S. Losing In Vietnam?

The U.S. is losing the war that counts in Vietnam. The widely
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3000 Will Attend 30th Lectureship

"Crowds numbering approximately 3000 people are expected for this year's Bible Lectureship," stated William Woodson, director of the 30th annual event on the Freed-Hardeman College campus.

Early indications weeks ago pointed to the largest attendance in the history of the lectureship, with every available motel, apartment, and room in and around Henderson being filled well in advance", said Mr. Woodson.

E. C. Meadows, the first of the 23 speakers during the week of Feb. 6-11, will open the session Sunday evening at 7 p. m. in the Henderson church building with "The Worship of the Church" as his topic.

Top notch preachers of the brotherhood including Gus Nichols, Clay Pullias, James D. Bales, Rex Turner, and M. Norvell Young, will be carrying out the theme of the lectureship, "The Church and the World."

In addition to directing gospel singing during the week, Kelly Doyle, music department of FHC, will conduct the college chorus program at 7 p.m., on Tuesday.

Chapel will be held daily at 10 a.m., in Bader Memorial Gymnasium, where Leamon Flatt, Ed Sanders, Malcolm Hill, and R. C. Oliver will speak.

A mission panel, co-ordinated by Dale Buckley and Leonard Johnson of the FHC faculty, will follow the chapel services Monday through Thursday.

"An interesting addition of special note," remarked Mr. Woodson, "is the Living Issues' session held each day at one o'clock." Alan Highers, G. K. Wallace, Clyde Woods, Jack Lewis, J. D. Bales, and J. D. Thomas will be discussing challenging questions of current interest including pragmatism and existentialism, liberal denominationalism and atheism and theistic revolution.

"The Many Roles of a Christian Woman" will be presented during the week by Mrs. Helen Young, wife of M. Norvell Young, president of Pepperdine college.

At 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Guy N. Woods will conduct an open forum in the church building.

Elders, deacons, and preachers and Boosters Club members and wives, will be guests of the National Booster Club and FHC, Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. for the Booster Club Banquet. On this occasion Clay Pullias will present "What Christian Education Means to America and to the World."

Following G. K. Wallace's annual lectureship collection at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, the Freed-Hardeman Lions will play Alabama Christian college in Bader gymnasium.

Thursday, according to W. A. Bradfield, public relation director of FHC, "will be the big youth night." A tremendous crowd from all over the area are expected for Youth night, the gospel singing, and Mr. Young's address on "The Church: Doing More Than Others."

Gus Nichols and Rex Turner will be the speaker Friday at the 8 and 9 a.m. sessions, and concluding the week's lectureship Friday at 10 o'clock will be Marshall Keeble, the 87-year-old colored evangelist who has been preaching for more than 65 years. Mr. Keeble's subject will be "God's Hospital."

Each social club has been designated to work during the lectureship program with various projects and activities.

All tape recordings made during programs scheduled at the church building will be made in room 2 in the basement of the church building.

Alumni News

Calvin Warpula, third year student at FHC last year, won the annual Bible reading contest at Abilene Christian College.

Calvin, a Bible major from Florence, Ala., was president of the student body last year.

Randy Patterson, former editor of the Skyrocket, has leading role in David Lipscomb college's winter dramatic production of J. B.

The play will be produced March 11 and 12.



F-HC debaters (left to right) Ray Pederson, Sidney Fulford and Terry Sellars prepare for their next debate.

tour. Larry Pederson, is also a member of the team.

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Begin Now And Waver Not

The fall semester has ended and the spring semester has begun. Finals have been taken, grades distributed and a clean study slate begun.

What did we accomplish last semester? Is what we learned last semester going to make this semester more enjoyable and profitable? Are we proud and satisfied with our accomplishments?

Whatever we did or did not achieve last semester is past and we cannot brood over our past mistakes or glory in past accomplishments.

The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ,
Moves on: nor all your Piety nor Wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line,
Nor all your Tears wash out a Word of it.

We can end this semester well by beginning it well. Was the close of last semester hectic and discouraging? Would you have this semester end the same way?

There are several ways to avoid ending the semester in a bad light.

Begin all phases of study early; when a teacher makes an assignment do it then, don't put it off until the night before it is due. This way you will learn more, enjoy it more, and actually save time.

Outside reading should be done gradually and consistently. Do not let the semester scurry by without beginning your 1100 pages for Survey. This too will save time in the long run.

Work on research papers gradually and with regularity so as to inspire interest and achieve the best possible results. Avoid writing research papers the night before they are due. This is deceiving and hurting one's self. It does not tear down the character of another, only ourselves.

Attend The Valentine Party

Two weeks from today an all school activity will take place. This activity is for everyone, not just a select few. It is not an activity for couples only. It is for everyone who wants to enjoy a formal evening joining in fun activities with friends.

This is one of the many activities on campus which aids in the development of lasting friendships, provides a profitable break from studies and furnishes a perfectly enjoyable evening.

The activity is being planned by Phi Theta Kappa. Plans are not definite yet but it will be a boy-ask-girl formal affair.

Young men, here's your chance to escort a lovely young lady to an evening of fun and activity. Don't be bashful, she's wanting to be asked as much as you are wanting to ask.

Let's all attend the 1966 F-HC Valentine party, Monday night, Feb. 14. Specific plans will be announced later.

Treat Me As I Treat You

Human interaction makes up the whole of existence. How we treat our fellow man determines success in this life and the life to come.

When we awake in the morning what do we say to our roommate? Are we kind and considerate or do we gripe, grumble, argue, and complain. How much more effort does it take to smile a "good morning" than it does to mumble angrily, "Stay out of my way, I've got to get to an eight o'clock class in five minutes."

Do we relish this sort of treatment from our friends and loved ones or even our enemies? We must treat our fellow man as we would have him treat us. Would we want others to be treated as we have treated others today?

How critical are we of others? Do we see the fault in others so well that we completely overlook our own? Jonathan Swift wrote, "Partial judge that we are of our excellencies and other men's defaults."

Are we perfect? Do we err or step only on firm ground without wavering? If man were perfect and had no need for correction and suffered no setbacks in growth, what role would God play in the world?

We must learn to look out around us and see what other people are doing, be interested in what interests them. Our rights must end where his begin and we must meet him halfway in friendship.

Our position in life is determined by the way we treat each other and actually feel about one another.

Alexander Pope sums up the attitude we should have in his The Universal Prayer:

Teach me to feel another's woe,
To hide the fault I see,
That mercy I to others show,
That mercy show to me.

Jobs Are Offered For All Students

At the end of last term, six hundred intrepid students and teachers (ranging in age from 18 to 40) hopped from classrooms to Europe in practically one leap. None of them was particularly wealthy and none was on a special tour or scholarship. Yet each was able to afford a fabulous, meaningful, cultural summer abroad. The six hundred peripatetics were participants in the Jobs Abroad program originated by the International Student Information Service (ISIS), a non-profit organization headquartered in Brussels, Belgium.

ISIS and its American affiliate, the International Student Travel Center (ISTC), are organizations devoted to providing jobs abroad to students and teachers who are sincerely interested in expanding their horizons by living and working abroad. The ISIS/ISTC Jobs Abroad program was established in 1961. Many students who participated that first year have repeated their educational experience in the ensuing years.

Most of the jobs are for unskilled workers in construction, on farms, in factories hospitals, hotels and restaurants, as mother's helpers and camp counselors. Salaries range from \$50 a month (including room and board) to \$200 a month.

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known war involving "bomber strikes, U.S. soldiers, jungle battles, and Viet Cong battalions," in which the U.S. appears to be winning, is not beating the Communists. Communist terrorist attacks are being carried on at a rate twice that of last year and still rising. The Communists are tearing down South Vietnam's economy faster than the U. S. can build it up. Food is becoming scarce. President Johnson's peace offense has shaken the confidence of the Vietnamese who see it as a sign of irresolution rather than determination to fight for a decade and a victory. The forgotten war of terrorism in the thousands of villages is "where the fate of the country is likely to be decided."

M-I's for Textbooks?

One-third of the men in the U.S. armed forces, 835,000, are stationed around the world outside the U.S. One out of five are in Vietnam. By July, 113,000 more will be inducted, which means the drafting of college students. College seniors are already being called for physical examinations and will receive induction orders as well as speeskins this May.

Selective Service aptitude tests are forthcoming and will be used along with class standing in determining draft deferments. Freshmen in bottom half, sophomores in bottom third, and juniors in bottom quarter of their classes may lose their deferments within the coming year.

Empire Woes

New York has, in rapid succession, suffered a race riot, newspaper strike, a power blackout, water shortage, and now a public transportation strike. Thirty-three thousand unionized transit workers paralyzed the city for 12 days. They caused private businesses to lose \$100 million a day, wage earners unable to reach their jobs \$25 million a day, and the city transit system, millions in the red already, an additional \$3 million, not counting settlement costs. As a reward, the strikers received a 15% raise, increasing their salaries to as much as \$4 an hour.

LBJ Hikes Taxes

President Johnson, elected on a tax-cutting platform, has plans to increase taxes by \$4.8 billion in March. Annual tax loads for millions of taxpayers will be increased by 10% or more, while those earning less than \$5,000 a year will enjoy as easing of their income tax through 1968 (Presidential election year).

A CHILD AWAKES

The sun's bright beams shone on his sleepy face,
And fear of night morn's dawning did consume.
The terrors of his dream world now erased,
And morn's glad mirth hath triumphed over gloom.

A sparrow's song now carried by the breeze
Caresses tender ears though still at rest,
But soon he'll rise and sail the seven seas,
Or with his playmates scout the rugged west.

His eyes soon open and the world outside
Seems new and fresh, his challenge for today.
What wonders his imagination hides
Will be revealed throughout his hours of play.

Youth, so pure, so gentle, and so sweet,
Can face the world in mirth without retreat.

— Danny Gnewikow

GIVE ME A REASON

Give me a reason if he must die there
In a strange jungle soaked with sweat and blood
Why can't he breathe in a land with free air
Walking in light instead of dark and mud.

Will I ever see him smiling again
And feel his bright eyes as they look at me;
So if he must die alone, and in pain
Give me a cause not to hate my country.

When all the hate has parched his heart and mind,
When all the tears have stung his open scars,
When all the blood has drowned his want of time,
Give him a reason for fighting these wars.

So if he must die alone and unknown
Give me a reason so I can live on.

—Janice Puckett

Guidance

A lonely stranger came to me one day
And asked, "Which road to distance Lincoln, town?"
"The right one, sir," I said with some delay,
For I know little of the country 'round.

A week had passed before I learned aright:
That left the road to Lincoln town did lay.
Because I spoke when certainty was slight,
I sent the stranger down a futile way.

What woe is wrought when one attempts to guide
Another down a long and dusty path,
When with him doubt and wonder doth abide,
And yet he speaks for fear of jest or wrath.

When asked by weary brother for the Way,
Remember that account you'll give one Day.
— John Parker

Teacher

I still remember her from other years,
Who taught me how to read and how to write.
Her kindly face in memory appears,
And I recall those times with pure delight —

When one by one she'd call us to her side,
And with a manner firm, yet patient still,
Through storybooks our unsure lips she'd guide,
She taught us all to say, "I can, I will!"

A hundred years from now who'll even know
That this small lady lived? She had no fame
As men would say: no work of art to show;
There were no lengthy volumes to her name.

Yet endless as a soul, her work survives:
She wrote her books in hearts and minds and lives.
— Linda Beard

ABOUT CAMPUS



New Spring Semester Brings Sparkling Rings And Recognition

That DIAMOND ARE A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND has certainly been proved on the F-HC campus lately! After Christmas holidays and semester break, sparkling rings on third left fingers have been appearing quiet frequently.

KAREN ANDERSON, upon the loss of her roommate, MILLIE BELL (Hardy) is becoming desperate. Lately she's considered putting in a chapel announcement concerning her new Avon Lip Dew — the lipstick for smooth, kissable lips!

Who's supposed to move anyway? DANA MYERS and TOMMY ALEXANDER had a bit of a seating arrangement problem after Tommy's performance at the Philo talent party. After moving three times from the auditorium seats to the side chairs, Dana decided to stay put and let him find her.

With F-HC's expansion program under way, more national recognition is being received. Even the boys in the basement of Paul Gray Hall have been getting attention. How do you rate with WLS at 11:50 p.m. boys?

Speaking of radio, a great deal of praise is due GENE WOODS, BILL VERNON, and RANDY JACKSON for their outstanding job of broadcasting F-HC's basketball games. Especially notable was the F-HC vs. Lipscomb game — the boys only problem at this game was that they forgot to switch the "on" button until the second half. But everyone's entitled to one small mistake, keep trying you guys!

During registration JACKIE ROBINSON failed to find a course offered in "Lock Picking." Such information would have been helpful recently when she had difficulty getting out of the listening lab.

Help! Help! JO ANN MATHIS and TUEY ran to the rescue when JANE HARMON got locked in the bathroom for the third time this year. Will she ever learn?

"Because I was a cow," was JOYCE RAINEY's reply when asked by the D. C. COMMITTEE about why she wasn't a dog in the animal farm episode on campus. Observers have noted Joyce is becoming quiet content as a human animal lately.

WILLIAM WOODSON was only one victim of F-HC's Campus Candid Camera when BILL PAGE (the new talking trash can) made casual remarks to passers by. Everyone knows trash cans can't talk, don't they? Victimized faculty members placed doubt in the minds of some.

ALLISON STARLING complains of finding it difficult to study with her roommate, PAT THOMASON, eating cookies in her sleep. Does anyone have a solution?

"Who needs a defroster?" said DAVID SMITH while riding in JULIANNE McADAMS' Mustang, "simply stick your hand out the window . . . but, he adds quickly as a word don't forget to turn off

the windshield wipers!"

"Fire, Fire!" was the cry in Hall Roland as SHERRY POAGUE caused alarm when she had difficulty popping her pop corn. Boys, here's a real cook!

SKYROCKET reporters were recently informed of a collision in the W. A. BRADFIELD driveway. What was the bragging about how many thousands of miles of safe driving in practically every state of the union?

Short-sheeted beds in DIXON HALL were the cause of confusion after the holidays. For more information on this mass hysteria see ALAN WHITTEN, he still has a bit of explaining to do!

STEVE MAY and GRAHAM Amy took advantage of KEN PAGE'S good fortune and upon finding a lost (?) billfold containing over \$300. Cold drinks and pizza were in order for the absent-minded, but happy preacher student, as he discovered the missing money in his own room.

If you're a silverware forgetter, beware! Some students have been finding weiners wrapped in their napkins lately. Could JOHNNY HOGENS and GENE YATES be partially responsible?

Services, Projects Busy Members

The professional clubs are again active as the new semester begins.

One of the busiest groups on campus is the members of the Home Economics Club. These girls offer their services to members of the faculty and other approved families for baby sitting. They have also been selling sandwiches to raise money for their project, re-decorating the living room of the home economics building.

The French Club is also hard at work on their club project. They sold Christmas cards and are still selling candy to help raise the money.

Two trips to Memphis are the outstanding activities of the Music Club. They attended concerts by pianist Antony di Bonaventura and the Memphis symphony orchestra.

The other cultural club on our campus is the Art Club. At the present time they are preparing for an early spring art show.

The rapidly approaching lectureship series provides some of the activities for two of our professional clubs. SNEA and Phi Beta Lambda. Members of SNEA are planning to serve at the Alumni Banquet during the lectureship and Phi Beta Lambda will print and sell the 1966 lectureship outlines. They also will have an on-campus banquet following the lectureship.

Jim Poteet, coach of Chester County High School, spoke to the Pemm Club on "The Art of Officiating at their last meeting. They are also planning a spring camping trip.

Preacher, Educator, Friend Is Honored By Freed-Hardeman Faculty, Students

WILMA GOFF

A preacher, an educator, a friend . . . these words best describe Fred Kittrell, one of the most recent and most respected members of the Freed-Hardeman College faculty.

A person of varied interests, Mr. Kittrell has done extensive traveling in foreign countries including Mexico, Canada, England, France, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Belgium, and Ireland.

Having received a certificate in sales management from the General Motors Institution, Flint, Mich., in 1955. Mr. Kittrell also graduated with a B. A. degree from David Lipscomb College, where he taught during the 1963 term.

The educator has been preaching since 1958, and for the past four years, he has worked with the Lomax church of Christ.

Coming to F-HC from Hohenwald, Tenn., where he was a Chevrolet dealer, Mr. Kittrell was actively engaged in the civic, social and community affairs of his area.

He served as President of the Lewis County Civic Club, Lewis County Jaycees, and District, Chairman of the Boy Scouts. He was Vice-President of the Tennessee Automotive Association and State Director of N.A.D.A., a young executive group, and was Commissioner of Lewis County housing project.

Presently a member of the Board of Directors of the First National Bank in Hohenwald, Mr. Kittrell is a member of the Finance Aids Committee at F-HC, and is co-sponsor of the Phi-Kappa social club.

Students of his first semester economics, business management, and Life of Christ classes found him capable and sincere and respected him for his dedication.

The Kittrell's, who have four children, Richard a sixth grader; Doug, a third grader; Linda, a second grader; and Dan age three years, are currently residing at 372 Mill St. in Henderson.

Mr. Kittrell is enrolled at the University of Mississippi where he is working on his master's degree while teaching courses in economics and Acts.

His colleagues have found him able and ambitious, his social club has found him willing and enthusiastic. Hats off to a man who, already, deserves much credit and praise . . . Fred Kittrell!



Fred Kittrell, his wife Anne, and children Richard, Doug, and Linda, formerly from Hohenwald, Tenn. are now residing in their new home at 372 Mill Street, Henderson, Tenn.

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Basketball Season Is Tops; F-HC Lions Not Excepted

Someone has said "Winning isn't everything, but it beats whatever is in second place." This statement has become the motto of practically every coach in America today. And with this atmosphere prevailing, competition between schools has almost become evenly matched, with all schools competing for the best players. Basketball is certainly one sport where this trend has taken place.

Among the top-ranked teams in the nation today we find the Duke Blue Devils holding down the number one position in America. Pressing Duke for the number one position one finds the Kentucky Wildcats with an unblemished mark of thirteen wins and no defeats. The pride and joy of Nashville, Tenn., the Vanderbilt Commodores are currently holding down the number four position with All-American Clyde Lee carrying the load. Southern basketball is on the rise again as three of the top four teams are from the Southern states.

Coming closer to home, the Dixie conference consisting of teams is one of the roughest junior college conferences in the nation today. The teams are practically evenly matched and the team that is ready for the game usually comes out on top.

We certainly have a great team this year at F-HC, undoubtedly one of Coach Stewart's better teams. With outstanding players such as David Smith, and J. D. Moomaw, we could go all the way this year.

We also have some excellent freshmen players in Ancil Johnson and Bobby Montgomery, who is certainly the number one ball thief in the conference this year.

John Ed Glover, who made the All-Conference team last year has surely been an outstanding player this year.

The attendance this year has generally been good, but let's increase it and really support the team. We have a great team, and the players work hard, the least we could do as a student body, would be to go out and support them in full force.

At the remaining games let's show the real spirit of F-HC.

Jobs Are Offered — (Continued from Page 2)

month. Average pay is \$100 a month and although low by American wage standards, it is usually more than enough to pay living expenses while in Europe. The salaries are the same as those paid to local employees doing the same job.

Working in Europe gives a participant all the cultural benefits available to a tourist. But the participant acquires knowledge while he is earning . . . not spending. The student worker has the unique advantage of getting a sharp, clear picture of a country and its culture for he sees it through the eyes of its people. The tourist generally gets a hazy and somewhat distorted picture, for he sees it through the glass of a bus window.

Although participants are required to pay their own transportation cost when they join the Jobs A-broad program, it is possible for an ambitious, resourceful student to earn his round trip trans-Atlantic fare by being an active Campus Representative for ISTC/ISIS. These two organizations are the only ones of its kind which absolutely guarantee a job abroad to anyone who is accepted as a participant. Members are also entitled to many extra free services.

A copy of the new 32-page Jobs Abroad magazine is on hand at your Placement Office, or your language department, or your school library. For further details on the Jobs Abroad program, write to ISIS, 133 Rue Hotel Des Monnaies, Bruxelles 6, Belgium.

Somewhere along the way, there will be victory and there will be defeat, but the F-HC lions will never retreat.

Records Tallied In Trophy Race

By BILLY LONG

A "Sports Trophy will be awarded at the end of the year to the social club having the best sportsmanship, participation, and winning records throughout the year. The first semester has ended in a close race for the "Sports Trophy."

The individual and dual sports records for the first semester ended:

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| PKA | 620 |
| SR | 610 |
| AT | 540 |
| PHILO | 460 |
| EP | 290 |

This is only the total of the winning records of the social clubs and does not include sportsmanship or participation. When these are also added the final results could be different from this list.

The spring semester of intramural basketball began Thursday, Jan. 27, and will continue until Feb. 5.

There has been some shifting within the social clubs and a few surprises could develop from these additions and alterations. Some clubs have lost players in various ways and others have improved their squad. Last semester the Alpha Tau boys and the Phi Kappa girls finished first in basketball and it should be interesting to see if they can successfully defend their titles. The basketball schedule is:

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| SR vs. AT | Jan. 31 |
| PK vs. EP | Feb. 1 |
| EP vs. AT | Feb. 3 |
| SR vs. PHILO | Feb. 4 |
| PK vs. AT | Feb. 5 |
| EP vs. PHILO | Feb. 5 |

Miss Sylvia Johnson says: "On the Monday after the Lectureship intramural swimming will begin."

The number of entrants is unlimited and there are many different events. These events are for men and women: elementary back stroke, side stroke, diving, 25 yards free style, breast stroke, American Crawl, 75 yard medley relay, 100 yard shuttle relay and

Sports Rundown

The following list is a run-down of the games played and the games remaining.

X-conference games
Games played:
Nov. 11-Lambuth Jr. Varsity — 91-49
Nov. 13-N. E. Miss. Jr. C. 103-90
XNov. 15-N.W. Ala. Jr. — 106-90
Nov. 16-Southern Baptist 94-91
Nov. 18-Lambuth Jr. Varsity — 83-57
Nov. 25-N.E. Miss. Jr. Varsity — 115-89
Nov. 29-Lipscomb Jr. Varsity — 89-60
Dec. 2-Bethel College 97-93
XDec. 6-7-Snead — 87-69
Dec. 11-Sout. Baptist — L
XDec. 13-Walker C. — L
XDec. 16-Martin C. — L
XJan. 7-8-Hiwassee — L
Jan. 10-Cumberland — W
XJan. 15-N.W. Ala. Jr. C. 80-68
Jan. 18-Bethel College — L
XJan. 27-Martin-W
Remaining games:
Jan. 29-Walker
XFeb. 4-Marion Institute
XFeb. 8-Ala. Christian
Feb. 10-Southern Union (rescheduled)
Feb. 14-David Lipscomb Jr. Varsity
XFeb. 19-Cumberland
XFeb. 25-Marion Institute
XFeb. 26-Ala. Christian
March 1-5 N.J.A.A. Region 7 Tournament
March 11-12 Harding College Tournament.

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Coming into focus in two weeks will be intramural chess, checkers, and ping pong for the more "sophisticated" sportsman. Before the semester has ended there will be: badminton indoor Olympics, tennis, softball, track and archery. It is hoped that every student on campus will participate in one or more of these events.

MARTIN FALLS

Lions Win 80-59

Another Dixie conference win for the Freed-Hardeman college Lions occurred as they rolled to an impressive 80-59 victory over the Martin college Indians. The Lions' record now stands at 16 wins and 8 defeats.

The Lions opened the attack with David Smith and J. D. Moomaw hitting jump shots from around the foul circle, and quickly built up a 6-0 lead. The first half ended as John Ed Glover hit two foul shots, and the half-time score was Freed-Hardeman 42, Martin 33.

Martin began to apply the pressure in the second half with 13:43 left in the game, the Lions lead was cut to 49-45. A field goal by Smith, a fast break played by Glover, two points by Moomaw, pulled the Lions further out front again. This offense sprint proved too much for Martin, and the Lions

wrapped up victory number 16.

Moomaw and Smith led the offensive charge with 25 and 24 points respectively.

Marion is the next opponent for the Freed-Hardeman Lions.

Seven games remain in the season. Two are tournaments and five are conference games. Last year's record was 16-13.

There is still a chance at this point to make a lower record than last year. Much of the success of the season depends on the next five games.

According to Coach Dick Stewart, "Thursday night's game was one of our best games we've played. It is probably the best defensive game we have ever played."

The victory over Martin, according to Coach Stewart, places the Lions third in the Dixie conference consisting of 10 teams.

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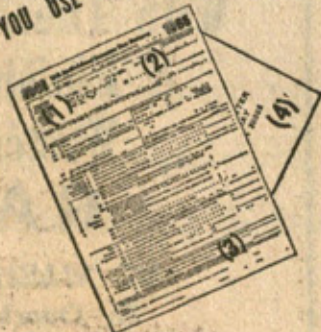


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