

7:30 p. m.
Bader Gym
Go for 7

The Skyrocket

Henderson
Meeting
Dec. 5-12

Vol. XLIV No. 3

FREED HARDEMAN COLLEGE, HENDERSON, TENN. 38340

Monday, November 29, 1965



Dianne Underwood, Nashville, Tenn., sophomore, reigns over the 1965 Homecoming. Karvin Davis, Lexington, Tenn., graduate, crowned the queen.

Thespians Present 'Herod' Written, Directed by Holland

Herod the Great, a play written by Tom Holland, speech department, was presented by the Thespians November 19 and 20 in the GRC auditorium.

A third performance was given Wednesday, Nov. 24, for the benefit of returning alumni. Half of the proceeds from this performance were donated to the annual Thanksgiving offering.

At the present time the play is being copyrighted. Mr. Holland said, "When the copyright becomes final, the play will be sent to two publishers who have agreed to review it."

The idea for the play came to Mr. Holland as he was preparing a Bible lesson about Herod. "It was not hard to find material for the play since Herod the Great was such an interesting personality," he said.

Concerning his plans for the future, Mr. Holland said that he had considered writing a story on a past Tennessee senator, but that his plans were very vague at this time.

Mr. Holland also stated that he was very pleased with the student and faculty response to this play which was his first literary effort. "In fact," he said, "I guess the word which best describes my feelings is overwhelmed."

Another phase of the play that proved very gratifying to Mr. Holland was the actors' performances.

Johnny Polk starred in the lead role of Herod. Johnny, a third year Bible major, has been acting in plays since the seventh grade. He said that although he has had roles ranging from 70 lines to 700 lines,

this was his most challenging part because there was much characterization with each line.

In order to gain more insight into Herod's personality, Johnny did some research on the historic figure. "In this research I found that Herod was of Jewish background but was ashamed of his heritage. 'This,' Johnny said, 'I tried to bring out in my portrayal of him.'"

When asked his opinion of the play, he stated, "I think it gives a very comprehensive and personal glimpse of Herod the Great."

Other leading parts in the production were: Jerrie Barber as Octavian, Ron Tuck as Anthony, Rena McClain, Nita Ferguson as Cleopatra, and Richard Runions as Escarion.

The set was designed by Bill Taylor of the art department, and the costuming was done by Bonnie Beavers of the home economics department and Mrs. Jerrie Barber, a student at F-HC.

In charge of the staging was Lee Butler. Ron Tuck operated the spotlight for the production.

1965 Homecoming-'Best'; Gifts Total Over \$81,000

Homecoming 1965 is now history, but the contributions and associations will guarantee homecomings for years to come.

By the end of the day, President H. A. Dixon announced that more than \$81,000 had been contributed. The total for the November 25, 1965 Thanksgiving offering is still undetermined.

"The best year in history," said W. A. Bradfield, director of publicity.

President Dixon announced that the board of directors decided to begin work on the cafeteria-student center building in the next few weeks. This building, the major construction for this year, will cost more than \$516,000 according to President Dixon.

In his state of the college address, Mr. Dixon also stated that the Freed-Hardeman college associates, women's fund-raising organization, will begin efforts to install a campus radio station as their next project. President Dixon commended the group for their work in purchasing the bus for the college. The radio station will be located in the new student center.

Mr. Dixon praised the efforts of 1940 graduates in bringing many of the class to the homecoming. Dr. James Baird, president of Oklahoma Christian College, and C. W. Whitten, minister for the Henderson Church of Christ, helped make this a successful celebration for that honored class, the college chief said.

Earl West, former teacher and also a member of the class of 1940, began the celebration with his speech at the Henderson Church of Christ Wednesday evening. The entire service was conducted by members of the class of 1940.

President Dixon presented a book "I'll Stand On The Rock," written by another 1940 graduate, J. E. Chote. The book, a biography of H. Leo Boles, will be placed in the college library, according to Mr. Dixon.

Thursday's activities began at 9 a.m. with class meetings. At 9:45 an alumni meeting was held in chapel hall and an alumni chorus taped, program was made for broadcasting later.

General assembly was held at 10:30 a.m. in Bader Memorial Gymnasium.

The college chorus directed by Kelley Doyle presented a program at 11:15 a.m.

Diane Underwood of Nashville, Tenn., escorted by Rubel Shelley, student body president, was crowned 1965 Homecoming queen at 2 p.m. in Bader gymnasium. Janice Wilson, escorted by Roy Sharp, and Lana Holladay, escorted by Steve Flatt, were the sophomore attendants. Barbara Keith, escorted by Billy Long, and Marilyn Wilson, escorted by Jon Coleman, were the freshman attendants.

Homecoming began in 1932 with a one-day celebration. It was a Thanksgiving day celebration for which classes were dismissed.

On the list of activities for that year were speeches and a girl's basketball game.

The celebration was held again the following year and a football game became the highlight. Many visitors were present for the occasion.

A chorus program became part of the festivities in 1936 and has continued so until today. Thanksgiving dinner was served and the highlighted event returned to basketball.

In 1937, the usual ballgame highlight was eliminated for other activities.

An unusual event was placed on the program in 1943—a hike from the campus to Sugar Creek.

Basketball games, skating, a football game, and other sports highlighted the 1949 celebration.

Crowning of a homecoming queen was initiated in 1952 with the crowning of Jean Hall, selected by the basketball team.

Earl I. West, then a member of the faculty, was the featured speaker for the 1954 celebration.

In 1956 and 1957, homecoming got underway on Wednesday with an all-star touch football game. A fireworks display lighted the events of the 1957 program.

Before 1963, the basketball games and crowning of the queen were held in the Chester County High School gymnasium. In 1963, Bader Memorial Gymnasium was completed and activities were held there.

Abilene Christian Admission Chief To Speak Friday

Marshall Clinkscales, representative from Abilene Christian College, will be on the F-HC campus Friday, Dec. 3, to speak to students who are considering transferring to Abilene Christian to complete the B. A. degree.

Mr. Clinkscales is the assistant director for admissions and placement at Abilene Christian.

Thursday, Dec. 2, he will show the development film, "Educating for Christian Living," soon after he arrives. The exact time has not been decided. He is to speak to the chapel audiences Friday and spend the rest of the day in conference with those who will complete their sophomore year and are interested in receiving their B. A. degree.

It's A Date:

Lipscomb Jr. Tonight
Bethel Thursday
\$100 Dinner Dec. 14
Christmas Party Dec. 16
Christmas Vacation Dec. 17

Chorus Winter Tour Begins Dec. 2, To Include Television Program

Chorus members from many states will begin the winter tour December 2 for three days of singing in the mid-south.

About 50 of the 81 singers will make the trip by bus to churches and high schools in Mississippi and Memphis, Tenn.

At Jackson, Miss., Jan Nichols, freshman member of the chorus and sextet, will be singing before the congregation where her father, Pervie Nichols preaches. Mr. Nichols also attended Freed-Hardeman.

At Memphis, Tenn., the chorus will sing at the Merton Street Church of Christ where Jerry Harville, former tenor in the chorus, preaches. Mrs. Harville formerly Sue Huffard, also sang in the chorus. Sue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Huffard, are on leave from the college to do missionary work in Africa.

While in Memphis, the chorus will also appear on the Pride of the Southland television program, channel 5, at 11 a.m.

The sextet consists of Jane Wilcoxson, Henderson, Tenn., freshman; Lana Holladay, Huntingdon, Tenn., sophomore; Marilyn Wil-

son, Washington, Ill., freshman; Jan Nichols, Dianne Underwood, Nashville, Tenn., sophomore, and Barbara Keith, Milan, Tenn., freshman.

Ed McClellan, Columbia, Tenn., freshman, and Tommy Alexander, Dresden, Tenn., freshman, are the chorus duet. Ralph Kidd, Hendersonville, Tenn., sophomore, will also perform.

Kelly Doyle, music department chairman, is the director. He has been choral director since 1950.

Earlier in the year the chorus went to St. Louis. They have visited numerous churches and schools in the West Tennessee area. This chorus is heard over 140 radio stations. Tapes for these programs are produced at the college under the technical director of George Mester. Tom Holland, speech department, is the announcer for the programs.

Mr. Doyle said that the chorus usually begins the season of performances at Thanksgiving. The unusually early start can be attributed to the summer school chorus and the returning chorus members from last year.

The Skyrocket

Published monthly by the Skyrocket staff of Freed-Hardeman college, Henderson, Tenn., and entered at the post office at Henderson as second class matter under act of Congress, August 25, 1912.

Staff Credits

Janice Ray _____ editor-in-chief
Richard Runions _____ business manager
Judy Coffman _____ feature editor
Porter King _____ faculty adviser

We Owe F-HC Our Loyalty

"To thee our dearest F-HC we pledge our loyalty" begins our college song. What does this phrase carry with it? Does it mean loyalty in word only? Loyalty is made manifest through deeds. Every alumni knows what F-HC means to him. F-HC is not only our launching pad but its influence is our life's fuel supply. The impressions made on us here will live with us forever and make impressions in the world through us.

We invest in what we believe. Man by nature gives his best to what he holds dear. He seeks to forward a cause in which he thoroughly believes and wants others to believe. Do we want others to receive the benefits of F-HC? Do we want the next generation to be able to proudly say, "I attended Freed-Hardeman College"? Or, do we want them to forget they went here? Do we want to forget the years we spent here?

The budget for F-HC for 1965-66 is the largest ever, \$1,080,000. F-HC receives its operating funds through gifts from friends, wills, annuities, trusts, grants, and donations of alumnus. The last is the most important avenue of support.

Last year's budget was \$800,000. That budget was met. F-HC has never failed to meet the budget under the present administration. This year's budget covers the future construction of a much needed cafeteria and the removal of the indebtedness of the GRC property.

The administration and all those directly involved are very optimistic toward the obtaining of this year's goal. One of the reasons for this optimism is the ardent promise of many a liberal F-HC alumni whose contributions prove beyond doubt his sincerity in singing, "Where ere our paths of life may lead we'll give thee love and praise."

How Well Do We Play The Game?

"It's not how often you win but how you play the game."

Everyone has no doubt heard this expression, but have you ever really thought about what it means?

We have intramural sports of every description on campus plus an outstanding basketball team. What attitude do we take when we lose a game? Do we growl and accuse the opponent of cheating? Do we boo the referees? How well do we stand up to the fact that we lost—not how we lost but simply that we lost?

Another factor in "playing the game" is winning. How did we win the game? Did we do so fairly?

What attitude do we take toward the loser? Do we consider him inferior and below our notice? Maybe we shake hands with him, smile and say, "you played a tough game, I hope we get to play you again."

Webster defines sportsmanship as conduct becoming to a sportsman (as fairness, courteous relations and graceful acceptance of results). Do fit this definition, or do we fail miserably?

Scholarships Are Due To Local Interest

Competition between outstanding athletes is fierce. Athletic games are popular and outstanding athletes are in great demand. One of the main intercollegiate sports of F-HC is basketball and we are enjoying a victorious season.

How did we manage to obtain outstanding players? We obtained scholarship funds from interested local merchants and individuals.

We appreciate these persons tremendously and wish to thank them for their interest and liberality.

Salute To Associates

We wish to salute a group of ladies whose interest in F-HC has contributed in both tangible and intangible ways. Because of their interest, we have the use of a modern language laboratory and a new college bus to name only two. This group of ladies is the F-HC associates, chapters of ladies in different cities over the country.

F-HC associates, we thank you.

NEWS WINKS



By ALAN WHITTEN

The New Yorkers who use electric toothbrushes went to bed Tuesday night, November 9, without brushing. In fact, 30 million people in eight northeastern states and Ontario, Canada, (80,000 sq. miles) were without electricity that night because a small automatic switching device in an Ontario generating plant just didn't switch. This knocked out one of five power circuits serving Southern Canada which in turn knocked out the other four and released a 1.6 million kilowatt force. This force slammed into the American lines tripping them out "like a roll of falling dominoes." Thus in minutes, the greatest blackout in history brought much of the Northeastern U.S. to near standstill.

New Quarters Issued

Good-bye, silver quarters. This month the U.S. Treasury issued a quarter of a billion new nickel-silver alloyed quarters, with more on the way soon. They won't ring when dropped on a hard surface, will weigh 7 percent less, and have a duller surface and a copper-colored edge.

Independent Ticket Wins

Democrats "held their ground" in most states while losing a number of important local positions to Republicans in the Nov. 2 elections of a number of states across the country. The most publicized race, for the mayorship of New York City, was narrowly won by liberal-Republican John Lindsay who ran on an independent ticket.

New Draft Law Issued

College marginal students may soon face the draft. This includes those lagging academically, those who drop out after one year, those carrying less than 15 semester hours, and those who have been in more than four years.

Rendezvous Is Attempted

Our attempt of Oct. 25 to link up a two-man Gemini spacecraft with an unmanned orbiting ship failed when the unmanned rocket splashed into the sea immediately after takeoff. The Russians had made an earlier attempt at rendezvous with two craft, one with a male, the other with a female cosmonaut. The woman cosmonaut, however, threw a wrench in the workings by becoming hysterical as the two ships, approached each other.

The U.S. is hoping to redeem herself by pulling off a space spectacular this December or January by putting two two-man vehicles in orbit for another attempted rendezvous (this time coming within a few feet of each other but not making actual contact.)

Rhodesia Claims Independence

"Well, what do you think now, Yank?" You Americans did it in 1776, and now we've done it." Thus Rhodesia (located in Southern Africa) became the first British colony in nearly two hundred years to rebel against the Crown and claim independence. The step was taken by the white controlled government of Rhodesia in response to British demands that this country's 3.9 million blacks be given a bigger voice in the government. Great Britain is now backing up this demand with an all-out political and economic offensive to crush the rebellion. Experts say that if the white Rhodesians last six months, Britain will be lost.

Vietnam

The Tide of War Has Turned

By JIM MOSS

Not long ago it was not out of place for someone to say that defeat for the United States in Vietnam was eminent. Word was out that we were simply fighting a losing battle, and that our troops faced the same fate that the French faced in 1954. But almost overnight there has been a big change in Asia's jungle war.

At first our government only played an advisory role in Vietnam after the French were driven out. A role that grew with the swelling magnitude of the Viet Cong threat till it eventually required 24,000 men. This is not really a large number of troops and many critics thought our role in Vietnam would only be to stand and watch, but we were soon engaged in fire fights with the Viet Cong.

With only 24,000 troops we were simply a small defensive machine that existed in Vietnam. But today things have changed and we're finally running with the ball. Our forces have turned into a tough aggressive military machine and the communists are heading for cover. The communists are seeing for the first time a modern, heavily armed, mobile fight machine, that functions like an offensive football team, you never know where they're going to strike.

Today we have 2,000 planes that are being used in the Vietnam effort. The air attacks on North Vietnam are running over 300 a

day. The aid force has so many planned operations, that the Viet Cong will never know where they will be hit next. As one American officer has said, "The key to beating them is deception."

Also the American ground forces have been built up. We have the First Cavalry, two divisions of U.S. Marines, and three Army brigades, two of them trained for air-borne operations. The total number of men is 145,000 and by January 1966 it will pass 200,000.

This military effort may have taken Hanoi by surprise, and the communists may be working toward a new strategy, but we all realize that they will not give up easily. The show of American military power has impressed one thing in the minds of the North Vietnamese, that we're going to stay until the job is finished one way or another.

One thing is certainly clear: The communist military victory that seemed eminent a few months ago is no longer in sight. American military power averted that. It looks as if the tide will continue to run that way until a favorable peace negotiation is reached, or until we reduce the Viet Cong to impotency if the war continues. The communists have seen what a mighty U.S. surge can do in a period of a short time, and the stars and stripes have gained recognition again. May the tide continue to roll.

Freedom Deservedly Accrues To Those Who Want Freedom For Others

By Terry Sellars

One and three-quarters centuries ago along the eastern coast of this nation a group of colonies oppressed by the British Crown, declared themselves to be free and independent of foreign domination. Because of the oppression their previous foreign rulers, they came to a recognition of the truth, that in the eyes of the Creator all men are entitled to certain inalienable rights. Among them are the rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. They took those truths and made them the brick and mortar with which they constructed the foundation of this nation.

Since the foundation of this nation Americans have done too little building on that foundation. It has as a result become shabby from inattention and abuse. Too many Americans tend to look upon those truths as corn, as phrases to be read in hick towns on Independence Day. Many Americans accept those truths only when it is convenient to do so.

Americans are a people who sacrifice the lives of members of our armed forces in order that the South Vietnamese might know freedom. But there is a certain bitter irony in the picture of this notion championing freedom in foreign lands and failing to afford that same freedom to twenty million of its own. Many Americans are empty eggshells incapable of reproducing the philosophies that gave this nation life.

When we preach freedom and liberty to peoples of foreign lands we should not expect those sermons to carry much weight until we set our own house in order, until we recognize the liberties and freedoms of our own countrymen, until we resolve our race problem, until we attempt to tear down the walls that have separated citizens of this nation for centuries.

When we set about to tear down those walls, when we attempt to resolve our race problem, we must recognize that the solution lies not in, "giving the poor Negroes their rights," because the white man has nothing to give. The solution lies not in passing laws that guarantee all Americans

their rights, though laws are helpful. The solution can not be found by assuming a liberal position or by seeking a conservative solution. The solution can only be found by becoming American in the pristine sense of its meaning. That is by adjusting our attitudes to correspond with the philosophies that form the foundation of America.

The solution is to be found in acquiring a sincere respect for the rights and privileges that all men inherit by virtue of being born into the human family, and by virtue of being born in this nation. The answer lies in recognizing that there is no room in this country for white citizens councils or black muslims; there is no room for whites, blacks, and Jews. There is only room for one people who do not regard race and who unite themselves for one common purpose — the maintaining of liberty and freedom in a hostile world.

As long as there are those within the boundaries of this nation who are denied their freedom, then no one's freedom is safe. It is not easy for a people to change a social order that has existed as long as ours has. There is a great deal of pain and mental suffering to be born by all parties concerned. But as the Pulitzer prize winner Robert Penn Warren has observed, by bearing that pain we just may be insuring our own freedom.

Follow Instructions!

To save both time and money, plus a lot of frustration, learn the proper use of the telephones on campus.

Unlike the pay phones many of us are used to at home, the caller must insert his money after, not before, he dials. Simply pick up the receiver and begin to dial.

Like the other pay phones, these require no money if no one answers the call. If someone picks up the receiver, the phone emits a buzzing sound indicating when to insert the money. Only two calls may be made without inserting any coins—a long distance collect call and a call to the operator.

GALBRAITH'S JEWELRY

WATCHES — DIAMONDS — GIFTS

WATCH REPAIR AND ENGRAVING

MAIN ST. — HENDERSON

For Flowers Anytime

See

Griffins

About Campus

Practical Jokers Are Pests

HOW TO (POSSIBLY) LOSE FRIENDS IN ONE EASY LESSON is the proposed title of a book being written by several students on campus, more accurately known as the "practical jokers" of F-HC.

Offering innumerable suggestions for merry-making (at the expense of someone else, of course) is but one of the many benefits of the composition.

KEN SHEPHERD, a freshman from Ripley, Tenn., has been selected to head the staff of workers. His qualifications, verified by LONNIE DAVIS and DOUG ALLEE, include having an unusual recipe for donuts, a hidden ingredient X (Ex-lax-that is!). Ken removed the topping just in the "nick" of time, barely escaping the ordeal of having his legs shaved by the two boys!

Students, beware of accepting "homemade" cookies, especially from Shirley Golliver, Patty Quinn, or Doritta Cassels. They deceived JANET McWHORTER into eating three Crest tooth paste filled Oreos by telling her they were made by "Mother."

GEARY BOWLING feels he deserves a life-saving badge for rescuing his roommate, RAYBURN GLENN, from drowning in the shower recently. For Rayburn it seems, staying awake is a real problem.

It has been reported that BUD-DY AUTRY, DALE ASBELL, and

FRED KITTRELL have been making frequent trips to Jackson lately. Could HOWARD TRULL'S chapel talk have anything to do with this?

Window-washing — the newest craze around campus, really made a hit with FAYE OLDFHAM and MIKE TAYLOR who enjoy working in pairs; while ROSEMARY TILLMAN was so completely "floored" with the idea, she had difficulty holding onto the Windex.

MARILYN BUCHANAN, in helping JO EVELYN ASBILLE play a practical joke on JACKIE ROBISON, forgot where they had put the crunchy peanut butter in the bathroom, and Marilyn was herself a victim of the prank.

Why have the lights in the basement of Hall Roland Hall been out by midnight lately? Have JUDY MORROW, LINDA HAMBY, DESSA BOND, DONNA GIBBLE, SHERRI POAGUE, and CAROL ARANT decided to get to bed early, or might it be the result of a water fight?

A few complaints have been turned in concerning noise stemming from rooms 116 and 214 of DOUBLE-DECKER (the name applied to the new men's dorm by several of the fellows). Do GRANT NEWTON, PORTER KING, JOHN McDONALD, and FRED KITTRELL think every night should be party night?

Dormitory Living Beats Commuting

Heavy of eyelid and slow of step, the average commuter arrives at his seat just before the final bell of his first period class.

For those with the mistaken idea that commuting is not only the least expensive way of getting a college education, but also the most convenient, there are few extenuating circumstances.

Take, for instance, the morning the commuter is late enough as things stand, only to find he has to change a flat tire. Or perhaps the blustery winter day that sees the highway shrouded by a sheet of treacherous ice would better serve as an example.

Instead of staying in a restful, dormitory room during school and receiving letters from friends back home, the commuter is likely to find that college does not actually seem like the institution which he had pictured. Rather, he is quiet likely to consider it little more than a somewhat advanced high school, with only a few minor changes.

Rather than studying harder than his counterpart in the dorm, he may find the temptation of car and other young people a bit greater than his desire to cram for a test. Which will win out? Only time will tell.

"This generation can do what the older generations could not because this generation does not know that it can not be done."

— Alan Bryan

Doctor Likes Basetball, Tennis But Recommends Ph. D. Work

Clyde Woods, new this year to the F-HC faculty, has become the second F-HC teacher to receive the coveted Ph. D. degree. The other first person Hall Calhoun, former teacher.

Dr. Woods, a graduate of Central High School in Memphis, Tenn., received his first college work at F-HC. He graduated in 1957 as one of the first students to receive credit for having finished a three year program at F-HC. It was the first year that the three-year program was nationally accredited.

Next, he attended Abilene Christian college, where he received his B. A. degree in 1958. At Harding Graduate School in Memphis, he received an M. R. E., an M. A., and a Th. M. His final years as a student were spent at Hebrew Union College, a reformed Judian seminary in Cincinnati, Ohio.

"I think the Ph. D. has certainly changed in the last few years," said Dr. Woods. "Once it was thought by many that, 'Once I am through with this degree, I have my work done, my living made,' but this is not the case. This degree only prepares the way for a person to do a better job."

For eleven years, he pursued his goal without a perceivable pause. Upon being asked about this he replied, "it's the easiest way. Stay with it until you finish and don't let up."

"A long undertaking such as this is much like an obstacle course," said the doctor. "Once you overcome the last one, it is a great relief. It should be remembered, though, that the training is not an end in itself. It is simply the set of tools with which to do a better job; it is the end of the preparation period."

As a dissertation topic, Dr. Woods gave "A Translation of Tosefta Yevanoth With Commentary." This subject covered part of a text which had been written about the year 200 A.D.; Dr. Woods translated twenty pages which

had not been translated before, giving his comments as well.

Dr. Woods was asked why he had pursued the final scholastic degree. "As a teacher, I like to be able, when asked a question by a student, to put myself in the sandals of a Palestinian and think as he might have thought. For that reason and a few others, I majored in religion, in which I received my degree, with minors in Hellenistic Literature and Prophetic Literature of the Old Testament. From this, I might also see things as a Greek or Roman might have."

Dr. Woods is married to the former Ann Tatum of Bowling Green, Ky. Mrs. Woods received an A. A. degree from F-HC in 1957. She was the 1955 Homecoming Queen; and while at F-HC, was a member of the honor club. She was awarded the M. A. and the B. A. degrees from Harding College, where she was awarded an assistantship as a graduate student, graduating cum laude.

Dr. Woods has a background of eleven years preaching to substantiate his teaching.

An avid athlete, Dr. Woods is probably better known to students as the small, robust, red-haired gentleman on the tennis court. His other interests include — basketball, baseball, weight lifting and amateur archaeology.

F-HC Honors President N. B. Hardeman After 75 Years as Preacher, Teacher

N. B. Hardeman, co-founder of Freed-Hardeman College was honored recently by students, faculty, and administrators with a special memorial service in the college gymnasium.

Paying tribute to the educator, evangelist, and great humanitarian to whom so much is owed, were men with whom Mr. Hardeman worked taught, and observed.

In honoring the beloved Mr. Hardeman, favorite passages which he had stressed while at F-HC, and which, through the years have become guideposts for daily living on campus were read by Dean E. Claude Gardner.

"Let all things be done decently and in order," the Biblical motto of F-HC, was impressed by Brother Hardeman, when I was a student here," stated Dean Gardner. "Today we enjoy the fruits of a man who believed in presenting his body a living sacrifice unto the Lord."

Concerning the college's first vice-president, C. P. Roland made this statement. "N. B. Hardeman, a man who could rise for great emergencies, helped lay the foundation for Freed-Hardeman College and devoted the best years of his life to its interest."

Mr. Roland further pointed out the enthusiastic efforts of the educator in securing financial aid for building dormitories, two of which are still being used today.

"A Masterful Teacher"

"A masterful teacher with complete control of his classes" — these words by Robert Witt, department of mathematics, described Mr. Hardeman as a teacher.

Mr. Witt, who first met N. B. Hardeman in 1929, stated that the intelligence and strong physique of Mr. Hardeman made an ever lasting impression upon him.

"He (Mr. Hardeman) was a Bible scholar and an outstanding debator, who was noted for his sound arguments," said Mr. Witt.

Well known for his unique humor and expressions, Mr. Hardeman rarely referred to notes in class; but rather relied on his complete mastery of the subject

and logical presentation.

Public relations director, W. A. Bradfield, said of the theologian, "As an educator and evangelist, he was, without a doubt, one of the greatest influences in the Church of Christ during the first half of the twentieth century. Surely his work will live on and bear fruit as long as the world stands."

"We Are Debtors"

"I am a debtor." This phrase taken from Romans 1:14, and a favorite verse of Mr. Hardeman, was used by Dean Gardner in expressing the sentiments of the entire assembly.

"We are debtors," stated the Dean, "the Church is debtor, and Freed-Hardeman College is debtor to Mr. Hardeman who charted the course for conservative and fundamental principles."

Mr. Hardeman preached "old paths" and believed in speaking where the Bible speaks and remaining silent where the Bible is silent.

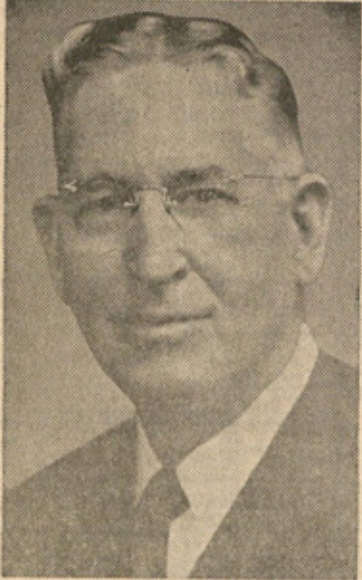
Not flowery, yet an eloquent speaker with a well-modulated voice, he became well known for his outstanding simplicity and his great ability.

President H. A. Dixon said of the preacher, "he was one of the great preachers of all times . . . he spoke extemporaneously, taking from his audience what he needed."

Being a precise person, Mr. Hardeman set an example to his students and his audiences, yet was no showman and used no

special pleading or emotional appeal.

"His great knowledge of history,



N. B. HARDEMAN

geography, and literature, as well as vast personal experiences enabled him to reach the hearts of countless men and establish principles which cannot be forgotten.

Concluding the tribute to the great man, Kelly Doyle led Mr. Hardeman's favorite hymn, "Tarry With Me O My Savior."

For his genuine interest, his hard work, and his Christian principles, the students of Freed-Hardeman College will ever be indebted.

Western Auto
Associate Store

Owner, L. E. Pevahouse

Smith-Vernon

"HENDERSON'S STORE

OF QUALITY"

Henderson, Tennessee

Farmer's Supply
Company
D. W. Bulliner, Prop.

B & G Dry Goods

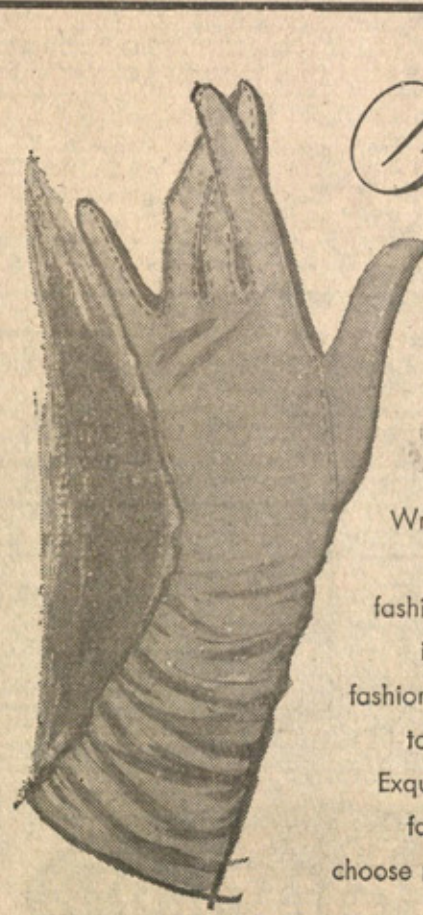
Store of Honest Values

If you wear it, We have it.

Main Street — In Henderson

First State Bank

Member F. D. I. C.
Henderson, Tennessee



Stetson
GLOVES

go to
all lengths
to please!

Wristlets with great versatility
to full-length with
fashion-ability... and all points
in-between! Stetson tells a
fashion story in vivid colors, goes
to all lengths to please you!
Exquisitely detailed in luxurious
fabrics and finest leathers...

choose now! from **\$1.98**

GIBSON'S

Lions Extend Undefeated Season To 7

Record points scored during the record-breaking homecoming was the final verdict for the Lion victory over Northeast Mississippi, Thursday, November 25.

The game ended 115 to 89, the highest point output of the entire campaign.

The Lions jumped out to an early ten point lead and they never looked back as the sharp shooting and running game never let up the entire afternoon.

Freed-Hardeman's lead at half-time was 52 to 37, but the Tigers of Northeast closed the gap to 56-61 before the Lions broke the game open.

Bobby Montgomery hit a 25 foot set shot with three and one-half minutes left in the game to satisfy the fans' plea for one hundred.

Coach R. W. Stewart and Coach Hoyt Kirk commended the players for their aggressive play and the homecoming audience showed their enthusiasm by an extended applause when the main squad was relieved in the fourth quarter.

Smith Leads Attack

David Smith led the Lion attack with his best performance of the year. David bagged 23 points and pulled down 30 rebounds in the Lions homecoming victory.

The Freed-Hardeman Lions have ventured six games deep into the 1965-66 season undefeated. Each additional game seems to bring into focus some new aspect of the ball club which coaches Stewart and Kirk have banded together for this campaign.

The Lions have met some tough opponents in Northeast Mississippi and Southern Baptist. The running game which the Lions employ has left them with a 95 point average, even with the stiff opposition they have faced. Southern Baptist posed a real threat until late in the game when the Lions' ball hawk-

ing and running game turned the tide.

Strong Defense

The Freed-Hardeman defense has limited the opposition to 77 points per game. The rebounding efforts of Smith, Moomaw and Johnson have especially aided the Lions' scoring punch by getting the ball off the boards regularly. As a team, the shooting percentage is in the range of only 40, but the Lions shoot the ball more than their opponents do.

Coaches Praise Fans

Seven players on the squad have seen considerable action. Their point average thus far are Glover, 19, Smith, 16, Moomaw, 15, Montgomery, 14, Johnson, 10, Tuck, 7, and Lawson, 4.

Although Bobby Montgomery has had a pulled leg muscle for the last few games and several players have been plagued with a virus, all have still given an all out effort.

Coaches Stewart and Kirk commended the student body for their enthusiastic support of the team during these seven cage tilts.

"It's a lot easier to win with that kind of support," say the players.

The Lions meet Lipscomb Junior Varsity tonight, 7:30, in Bader Gym.



J. D. Moomaw, Florence, Ala., freshman, grabs a rebound in a recent attack.

Sigma Rhos Win First in Volleyball

Sigma Rho men and women reign as the undefeated volleyball champions including wins over the all-star men's and women's teams. The Sigma Rhos twice defeated the Phi Kappas, their closest rivals, to gain the championship.

The final standings, after the playoff between Phi Kappas and Alpha Tau women for second place, looks like this for the men: Sigma Rho 8-0, Phi Kappa 6-2, Alpha Tau 4-4, Philo 2-6 and Eupathian 0-8.

Women's final standings are Sigma Rho 8-0, Phi Kappa 6-3, Alpha Tau 5-4, Philo 2-6 and Eupathians 0-8.

All star players for the men's team included Alpha Taus Phil Lavender, Joe Williams, and Lou Rife, Gary Davis, and Steve Platt, Phi Kappa, Roy Sharp, Philo, Art Snyder, and Bob Oliver, Eupathians, Bill Anderson, Philo, and Jim Moss Sigma Rho.

son, Sigma Rho, Nancy Neely, Eupathian, Joan Bishop, Philo, Wuzzy Bumpus, Phi Kappa, Wanda Carptner, Phi Kappa, Donna Cheek, Sigma Rho, Doris Buck, Alpha Tau, Jan Deason, Alpha Tau, Rosemary Tillman, Phi Kappa, Allison Starling, Alpha Tau, and Kay Kidd, Eupathian.

Gary Hundley, Alpha Tau, took first in men's tennis. Others were Jim Moss, Sigma Rho, second, Dave Patterson, Philo, third, Steve Nowlin, Eupathian, fourth.

Mary Ann Cannon, Phi Kappa, took first in women's tennis. Rosemary Tillman, Phi Kappa, was second, Brenda Paschall, Alpha Tau, third, and Dianne Clement, Sigma Rho, fourth.

The winners in men's horse shoe single were Jim Moss, Sigma Rho, first, Ed Sellars, Phi Kappa, second, Ernie McDaniel, Sigma Rho, third, and Frank Hutton, Sigma Rho, fourth. Jim Moss and Jerry Nutt, Sigma Rho, won first place in double. Others were Frank Hutton and Durand Little, Sigma Rho, second, Roy Sharp and Tommy

Gilliam, Philo, third, and Alex Black and Perry Henegar, Philo, fourth.

In women's horseshoes the first place winner was Ruth Downey, Eupathian. Kendra Darst, Eupathian, won second, Judy Moran, Alpha Tau, third, and Mary Jo Featherstone, Sigma Rho, fourth.

Jim Moss, Sigma Rho, took first place in men's badminton, followed by Sigma Rho Jim Wardlaw, Phi Kappa Gary David and Sigma Rho Jerry McEwen.

In women's badminton Donna Clegg, Phi Kappa, captured first place. Phi Kappa also took third and fourth with Laquita Williams and Polly Taylor. Sigma Rho Jean Sims took second place.

**BESHIRE'S
BARBER SHOP**

Main Street — Henderson

**City Ice & Coal
Company**

Debaters Begin 10 Meet Season With Shocker

"For the first tournament, the boys did extremely well," commented Gerald Fulkerson, debate coach and speech instructor, regarding the Wichita, Kansas Shocker debate tournament.

The Freed-Hardeman team was the only Tennessee team among the more than 59 schools competing.

Sidney Fulford and Terry Sellars won four debates and lost two.

Raymond and Larry Pedderson won five and lost one.

Sidney Fulford placed fourth out of 160 debaters in the speaker's points debate. Terry Sellars placed fifth out of 40 in original oratory.

Larry Pederson won fourth place in a field of 70 entrants in extemporaneous speaking.

Mr. Fulkerson said the next debate will be at Harding College, Searcy, Ark., December 10 and 11.

"This is one of the toughest tournaments in the school," said Mr. Fulkerson.

Basketball Boosters

Freed-Hardeman College Boosts Liberal Basketball Supporters

City Drug Store
City Ice and Coal Company
City Lumber Company
W. E. Burkhead
The Dollar General Store
First State Bank
Guinn's Food Market
Morgan's Furniture Store
Max Brewer

Alex Lowrance - Lion Oil Co.
Peoples Cleaners
Drs. McCallum & Wilson
Gibson's
Raymond Johnson
Chester County Independent
Morton's Auto Parts
Dr. Darrell C. King
Hi-Way Texaco Sta. - Hogancamp

