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Harding Captures F H C's Debate Meet

Goodpasture Addresses

Chapel Assembly

B. C. Goodpasture, preacher, elder, and publisher, spoke to the chapel assembly on Goodpasture Day, October 18. In acknowledging the part of Dean Gardner's



James Williams

James Williams, principal of Chester County High School, Henderson, Tennessee, spoke to students and faculty at Freed-Hardeman College on October 21. Williams, who finished his work in FHC in 1931, is one of the leading state educators. He is on the Board of Control of the Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association. Since 1955, he has served as a member of the State Board of Education in Tennessee.

In the assembly speech, Mr. Williams highly praised the work of Freed-Hardeman College as he discussed the college and its history.

Thespians Select Dramatic Personae

The Thespians Society has elected its new officers and sponsor for the coming work in drama this year. They are as follows: Mr. E. Claude Gardner, Sponsor; Joyce Henderson, President; Nancy Strasser, Vice-president; Carol Norman, Secretary-Treasurer.

Tryouts were held and the returning members from last year voted in a limit of nine new

introduction, he stated "We have received much more from you than you have received."

He centered his talk around the Biblical character, Andrew, stressing the importance of a good name. On this point, he quoted from both Shakespeare and Solomon.

When emphasizing the fact that "we should begin where we are," he used stories of Lincoln and Booker T. Washington.

He said we should see and take hold of opportunity, as did Andrew when he brought Peter to Christ and exercise stick-to-itiveness until our goals are accomplished.

Four classes of people were referred to by the speaker. They were: those who do little with much, those who do much with much, those who do little with little, and those who do much with little.

In his concluding remarks, he emphasized concentration and devotion as those elements which make success.

Following the chapel exercise, the dedication was held at the door of the Goodpasture Room in Lawhorn Library.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Goodpasture were presented by President Dixon. President Dixon said, "This dedication is a way of saying that we dedicate ourselves to the ideas of the Goodpastures."

Three reasons were given by Mr. Goodpasture for his gift of books to furnish the Goodpasture Room. These reasons included Mr. Dixon's fine work at FHC, the Goodpasture's faith in FHC, and their interest in young people.

members. After hearing tryouts, secret ballots were taken by which the new members were selected.

Those chosen from the tryout group were: Vera Puryear, Jim Hinton, Janice Sanders, Paul King, Gloria Wright, Bill Bender, James Barnes, Helen Maltby, and Milton Sewell.

The Thespians encourage those interested in dramatics to try out next semester.

ACT Center Established At FHC

The American College Testing Program of Iowa City, Iowa, has approved Freed-Hardeman College as a testing center according to Dean E. Claude Gardner. The first tests will be administered to high school seniors from numerous places on November 5, beginning at 8 a.m. Brad Brumley, Chairman of the Department of Education and Psychology will administer the tests. Dr. R. F. Thomason, Director of Admissions, University of Tennessee is the State Coordinator of A.C.T.

"Freed-Hardeman College recommends that any high school senior planning to enroll complete the ACT program examination," Dean Gardner states. The A.C.T. is used for guidance and placement. Officials of A.C.T. indicate that the program is a "test battery designed to provide helpful information and services to colleges, to high schools, and the student at a time when it will be most useful . . . a total score on the four-test battery provides an overall estimate of . . . general ability to succeed in college."

Annual Staff Staged Show

The Treasure Chest staff of 1960-61 sponsored its annual Talent Show with John Bob Hall serving as master of ceremonies.

With the close competition, the judges had a difficult time coming up with a winner. Third place was awarded to Mary Frances Summer and Phil McAllister for their duet, "People Will Say We're In Love". Their prize was \$2.50 in cash from Hall's Hatchery.

Second place went to the "Four Flats", a barber shop quartet composed of Roger Coffman, Gerald Clark, Terry Burton, and Charles Hanson. They sang "While Strolling Through the Park one Day" and "Tell Me Why". The prize was a five-dollar certificate at Smith-Vernon.

First prize was awarded to Harold Neal and the quartet made up of Carol Norman, Norma Harper, Dean Beard, and Bill Voss. Their first selection was "Cathy-O", after which Harold recited a poem written by himself to his wife, entitled "Annette". They were awarded a five-dollar gift certificate at Gibson's and a box of candy donated by City Drug.

Honorable Mention was given to Norma Harper for her solo from the opera "Carmen" and the "Hillbilly Flippers", a tumbling team consisting of Larry Evans, F. T. Patton, Bill Boley, John Phillips, and Terry Walters.

The judging was in the capable hands of prominent citizens of Henderson. Mrs. Warren Griffin of Griffin Flower Shop; Leonard Carroll, chairman of Centennial Music Committee, and John Hall of Halls Hatchery acted in this capacity.

Talented participants included

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Looney and Howell Debate Best

Freed-Hardeman College was host to the first annual Christian school debate meet held on October 21-22.

Debaters from Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas;



Louis Nicholas

Louis Nicholas gave a vocal recital on October 25, the first in our artist series.

The program has been described by the large crowd of students who attended as having been "rich indeed."

Mrs. Nicholas accompanied her husband on the piano and their son, Joel, on the violin, which he also played during intermission.

Following the program, there was a reception in the home economics building.

Remaining at FHC for chapel services the following morning, Mr. Nicholas remarked that he was genuinely surprised at the concern both students and faculty have shown for him and his program.

Nixon Is FHC Choice

In a secret ballot straw vote October 21, the students, faculty and staff voted Nixon and Lodge over Kennedy and Johnson by a large majority.

The actual ballot count was 433, Nixon and Lodge; 57, Kennedy and Johnson; 2, Faubus and Barnett; and 1, Thurmond and Ruskin.

This poll, which was taken without any campaigning, was conducted by Professor Thomas Scott and the American Government class, assisted by the Student Council.

David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee; and Freed-Hardeman College were contestants in the meet. Each school sponsored two teams and each of the teams debated twice during the weekend contest.

In overall points, Harding College came out the tournament winner with 125.5 points out of a possible 160.

Coaches of the schools involved judged each speaker on his own merit. The number one speaker was Suzanne Looney of Lipscomb. The speaker rating second was Elmer Howell of FHC with David Finley of Harding rating third. Jerry Fulkerson of FHC received fourth place honor.

Receiving first place in the tournament was the Harding team consisting of David Finley, Dennis Cox, and Joel Anderson.

Spooks Emerge For Halloween

Halloween's arrival, with its witches, ghosts, monsters, and other sundry spooks, recalls "unpleasant" memories of last year's horrifying event to second and third-year students.

The Green Monstrosities Callis, Harold Neal and Walter Wells, took a first prize as they terrified many alleged spooks with their bloody hands and unearthly noises. Not knowing what to wear Carolin Hendershot wrapped a sheet around herself as she left the dorm and won third prize. Barbara Hall didn't know whether to cackle or weep when she won a prize—she had not worn a false face! Among the guests were a pumpkin, lords and ladies, twin ghosts, gypsies, Matt Dillon, Chester, and Kitty. Even Santa Claus left his toy-making to attend.

At press time, plans were under way for this year's most spine-tingling event (other than exams). FHC sprites crept from their caves, crypts, and catacombs two days early to partake of the festivities.

The traditional costume-judging was held in the gym. After prizes were awarded for the most suitable costumes, the goblins socialized, enjoying music and consuming refreshments.



First place talent show winners were Harold Neal and a quartet composed of Dean Beard, Bill Voss, Carol Norman, and Norma Harper.



Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Goodpasture stand inside the Goodpasture Room after the dedication ceremony on Goodpasture Day.

The Challenge of Teaching

By Hazel Grissom

The challenge of teaching today is great. The need for more and better teachers has become one of the foremost demands of our society and it is to fill this need that many young people have chosen teaching as their profession.

Today, we, as prospective teachers, must be aware of the many challenges the profession offers. We should have in mind that we are training to help America be a better place in the future because it is peopled and guided by well-taught people with high ideals. We shouldn't make money our major goal as some professions today seem to be doing.

Not only is today's teacher responsible for teaching reading, writing, and arithmetic but must also teach students how to live with each other. They have to be shown the give and take by their teachers as well as their parents. As teachers we have an ever broadening responsibility because we are often with the pupil as much, if not more than are his own parents.

Teachers need, not merely to measure up to the expectations of the community from which our pupils come but to be leaders in good behavior. We must be because our behavior and our attitudes are very "catching". This will take much time and effort but will certainly be worth it. When we can help fulfill these needs and get satisfaction from accomplishing them we will know that having risen to this challenge has been very worth while!

Editor's Annations

The Phi Kappa Social Club was host for their first Saturday night party planned by the Student Council for those who remain on campus for weekends.

Both those who planned and those who attended the party are to be commended for such a manifestation of interest.

The pleasing atmosphere created by the beautifully decorated Brigrance Hall, the stereo music, the reception line, and the manner of dress, distinguished this program from just any on campus get-together.

Dressing for the occasion made this program more enjoyable and meaningful. It has often been suggested that we give more attention to dress for mid-week church services. Our interest could be shown in the church services, just as they were in the party.

Let's show by our dress that we place more importance on church services than we do on classes.

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FRIENDS

by Peter Merrick

While exiled in his rocky prison on St. Helena, Napoleon once mused, "I wonder if there is anyone in the world who really loves me." He was emptied of the glory of his bloody triumphs, and bankrupt of love. From his prison cell at Rome, another renowned prisoner, the Apostle Paul, wrote to Timothy, asking, "Do thy diligence to come shortly unto me," and requested, "Take Mark, and bring him with thee." II Tim. 4:9, 11. Why the tender appeal from this aged warrior? Among other things he realized the value of friends, and knew the encouragement that they would bring to him as he saw the shadows lengthening.

A true friend is a blessing; he encourages and strengthens the one whom he cheers with his friendship. Without a friend, we have not one with whom we can rejoice over the blessings of each day; when clouds of sorrow shower their rain of tears, we feel a lonely isolation, and yearn for the warmth of the reassuring smile of a friend. Without a friend, this world of humans can become a strangely cold and brutal place.

The loss of friends is a serious loss. As conditions arise so that we might have to say, "I know that he will no longer count me as a friend," we need to be careful in self-examination to determine whether the folly of our actions, the haughtiness of our spirit, and the selfishness of our attitudes, are the reasons for the broken cord. Especially on the college campus should this be so where love and understanding alone can build students from widely varying backgrounds into a happy, united family.

A beautiful comment on the life and character of Abraham is given in James 2:23, "He was called a Friend of God." To have friends on earth, and to be counted a friend of Jesus Christ because of a loving obedience to His Words, is a beautiful and rich accomplishment, the attaining of which should claim our earnest effort.

Hamlett's Better Believe It

by Conn Hamlett

Roger Fisher, freshman from Obion, Tennessee, thinks that Tennessee is still not civilized. He woke up one morning and shaved three times before he found out he was looking into a bear.

Jerry Butler, guard on the left side of the line for the Phi Kappas, broke up seven plays, took out three men, recovered the ball three times; however, he was penalized for not waiting for the game to start.

Mr. Bloomingburg is getting a bad name for his dangerous driving. He's knocked down so many trees, the lumberjacks have sent him a union card. He has also run into his garage so many times, that he's got the

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Annual Staff Stages Talent Show

Eddie Hendrix and his magic act, soloist Billy Lawrence singing "The Island" and "Passing By", accompanied by Sue Harvick. Eugene McGee played "Wildwood Flower" and "Red River Valley" on his harmonica. Janice Sanders added much with her monologue, "The Horse".

Also, a trio made up of Carol Norman, Carole Ann Evans, and Pat Forgey sang "It's Almost Tomorrow" accompanied by Harold Neal on the guitar. Donald Gibbons rendered "Beautiful Dreamer" on his harmonica. A piano solo was given by Sue Harvick entitled "Rustle of Spring". Paul King was well received with his impersonation of the Dean of Students, Roy J. Hearn.

"Tales from the Vienna Woods" was the violin solo by Sam Miao

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N. B. Ye Poets

Nota bene all you budding poets. Here's your chance.

The American College Poetry Society is announcing that their fourth semester anthology is now being com-

International Hodge Podge

by Sam Miao

Chinese Festivals—

The New Year

Travellers all through the ages have always been impressed and intrigued by the rich tradition of customs and superstitions that seem to abound in the mysterious and exotic East. Particularly are they fascinated by the innumerable festivals that mark and crowd each calendar month. The most prominent of these festivals has always been the Chinese New Year, which is celebrated annually during the full moon in February.

If you are in Singapore around this time, you may wonder whether you have entered a war-zone by mistake (we have Yankees and Rebels there too, you know). From early dawn till late at night the air is filled with staccato bangs of millions of firecrackers exploded to summon the spirits of the ancestors to the family feasts and to scare away the devils. Children of all nationalities participate in this non-stop two-day display of crackers and fireworks, for in Singapore almost everybody celebrates everybody else's festivals with equal fervor.

How would you like to join in the pandemonium if you're in Singapore at this time? Compared to it, Halloween Night is just an insignificant nocturnal skirmish.

only car in town with knotty pine fenders.

Ben Zickefoose is likewise getting a bad name for his mechanical work. He operated on his neighbor's TV set and washing machine at the same time, now they get channel three on their Maytag.

The other day in Psychology Mrs. Brumley asked someone on the back row to define Psychoanalysis. "I don't know" retorted the voice. "Well, why don't you know?" exclaimed Mrs. Brumley. "I was out with the boys last night," said the billigerent voice. "You know what kind of grade I'm going to give you," shouted Mrs. Brumley. "No ma'am, I don't, I just come in here to fix the radiator."

accompanied by Sue Harvick. The "Off Beats", a musical group composed of Judith Collier and Carolyn Usury, vocalists; Harold Neal and Adrian Maynard, guitarists; John Cunningham, pianist; and Ben Austin, drummer. A very unusual but effective act was "Music Minus One" by Randy Watson, which was a trombone solo accompanied by a record of "Begin the Beguine".

A good time was had by all, and the profits went to the production of the annual for the coming year.

Space Fillers

Attention all girls! Are you having trouble with the boys?

compiled for publication early next year. This means that Freed-Hardeman students who have a knack at writing verse have a wonderful opportunity to get their work published in this vaunted compilation of campus poetry representing bards from every college in these United States.

Alan C. Fox, executive secretary of the society, in a letter to THE SKY ROCKET last week gave these rules for potential entrants:

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to Mr. Fox, care of the Society, with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page. Poems, which may deal with any subject, may not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but they cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for poetry which is published. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, December 9, 1960, to be considered, and the decisions of the Society are final.

Speaking of poetry, I wish that some of you would come by the SKY ROCKET office and leave some of your compositions—not over sixteen lines, please.

But if you're one of those who can't write poetry then I suggest you pen limericks, like so:

A certain young lady named Hannah

Was caught in a flood in Montannah.

As she floated away
Her beau so they say,
Accompanied her on the piannah.

That one is from Bennett Cerf's new book, "Out On A Limerick."

Remember these old favorites? A man from Hoboken said, "Why Can't I sit in my lap if I try?" He turned round and round Till he fell to the ground And finally gave up with a sigh.

There was a young man from Trevezes

Whose ears were of different sizes,

The left one was small,
And of no use at all;

With the right one he won several prizes.

Believe it or not, there are some who call that stuff poetry. I don't; I call it verse, or worse.

Are you socially insecure? If so, then bring your problems (challenges?) to Cupid Kenny Spillman. Just the other night he was heard giving advice to Jewel Goodman. It seems that Jewel thinks there is a slight disadvantage in being tall; however Kenny was quick to inform her that it shouldn't bother her. Jewel replied, "Well, really I don't let it bother me, but it sure does the boys!" Maybe you had better send that one to "Dear Abby."

Besides being "a fully accredited junior college," Freed-Hardeman has, through the years, received a number of other descriptive phrases. For instance, last year, one student insisted on calling it "the only place in the world where the sun never sets!" I suppose he was referring to the fact that we have ever-present light. This year it has again received a novel description: "the only place in the world that you can kick a bush and it kicks back!" For obvious reasons I won't try to explain

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S.N.E.A. Celebration

Members of the SNEA are planning a get-together for a weiner roast and an evening of fun at the Brumleys' back yard grill this coming Thursday evening. It has been suggested that the event be an evening of celebrating the successful survival of nine-weeks tests with some socially appropriate activities. Burning in effigy teachers who have given extremely hard exams, however, since the Brumleys' back yard would probably not be the polite place for this type of thing, other interesting activities are being planned.

From Our Satellite Friends

There are 44 different religious bodies represented on the Pepperdine College Campus this year. 50 percent are members of the church, and 12 percent claim no church membership.

Every two weeks the students at PCC devour a ton of meat!!!

from Pepperdine Graphic
Harding's chorus will make a tour of American military bases in the Orient beginning December 10.

There are 25 candidates for the 5 Freshman class officers at Harding.

Liberty is found in doing right. There is a group of students who make weekly visits to the Old Folks Home in Searcy.

The most beautiful sentiments writers have ever penned weigh less than a single lovely action.

from Harding Bison

Note: Students on other campuses are complaining that their cheerleaders lack co-ordination and enthusiasm. Let's never had it said of us!

Learn from the past,
Live in the present,
Look to the future.

Misfires

Rose Nicholson must be in her "second childhood"—seems she was having the time of her life blowing bubble gum in Materials and Methods. Could it be that she is not out of her "first"?

Have you been wondering where all the ping pong balls have been disappearing to? Eddie Hendrix must have been collecting them for quite a while to be used in his magic act at the Talent Show.

After singing to two girls who had started going steady, the girls at devotions thought it amusing when it was asked who it was that had an interest in Joe Rainey's horse. Finally Linda Brewer admitted it was she. Were you ashamed to say you were supposed to ride it home after the parade Saturday?

We wonder if Miss Lora's feet hurt. No? Then why did she have her shoes off in church Wednesday night?

Did you not realize, James Michael Barnes, that Dean Gardner was serious at the Thespian tryouts when he asked, "Do you know a joke?" Could it be that you were also being serious when you answered, "Not that I can tell"?

I was informed that the SNEA didn't have enough spaghetti to fill up the ditches so the Administration decided to install fluorescent lights instead.

Mr. Hall, really your umbrella would be more serviceable if it were opened, especially when it is raining.

We have some regular hobos at FHC. Charles Seavours, Lonnie Moffitt, George Anderson, Ben Brumley, and Jerry Johnson got left at the Shiloh picnic and hitched a ride on the Sterling Beer truck. Remember, boys, there's always a right way and a wrong way to do things.

Does anyone know who this other man is in Dean Gardner's life of whom he was speaking in chapel in regard to the presidential election?

Homecoming

Wednesday, November 23

4:00 p.m. All-Star Volleyball game, college gymnasium

7:30 p.m. Devotional service, church auditorium

Address, Jimmy Faulkner, Bay Minette, Alabama

9:00 p.m. Pep Rally, college gymnasium

9:15 p.m., Basketball game, college gymnasium, FHC faculty vs Alumni

Thursday, November 24

7:30 a.m., Breakfast, Student Center

Present and former "Griffins", Phi Theta Kappa and Alpha Gamma Delta

8:00-9:30, Registration of visitors, lobby, adm. bldg.

Guided campus tours

Free coffee and cookies, home economics dept.

9:00, Alumni Board meeting, adm. bldg., room 1

9:45, Devotional service, church auditorium

Welcome to campus, E. Claude Gardner

Alumni Chorus (all former members invited)

Dedication of L. L. Brigance Hall, H. A. Dixon

The W. C. Hall Loan Fund, W. A. Bradfield

College Chorus, Kelly B. Doyle

11:00, chicken box lunch with drink (\$1.00), College Cafeteria

Dinner for students 1954-55, Student Center

1:00 p.m., General Alumni meeting, college auditorium

College Band, John Hollingsworth

Welcome, C. C. Arquitt, Alumni President

Student Council President, Jimmy Miller

Special Introductions, W. A. Bradfield

The Future of FHC, G. K. Wallace

Musical Program (Trio, Quartet, Sextet, etc.)

2:45, Crowning of Homecoming Queen, CCHS Gym

Basketball Game, CCHS Gym

FHC Lions vs Lipscomb Jr. Varsity

Admission 50c and 75c

Tumbling Exhibition by "Griffins" at halftime

A Friendly Welcome Awaits You!

(6) Those who take the third-year program and go on to a senior college are recognized as having a superior knowledge of the Bible text.

(7) The third-year program is such that it prepares one, as nearly as possible, to be "thoroughly furnished unto all good works".

Preview of - - -

New Faculty and Staff Members

"Preview of" is a new column to the Sky Rocket. Its purpose is to acquaint students with various members of FHC's large family, or even occasionally, may go outside the family circle to make some person or event better known.

This week, some new faces about campus have been chosen by "Preview of".

Mrs. Floyd Decker, the new dorm matron for Paul Grey Hall, comes to FHC from Tupelo, Mississippi, although she is originally from Texas.

Her hobbies are photography, painting, and flower growing and arranging. Her own two sons give her an insight helpful in her work with the boys in Paul Grey.

Mrs. Jones, our assistant supervisor in women's dormitories, is from Holly Springs, Mississippi. She was a nurse before she became an FHC staff member.

She and her nine year old daughter, Martha, live in an apartment near the campus.

John Hollingsworth, who last year worked as full time preacher at Bolivar, is our new band director.

Mr. Hollingsworth also teaches band and works with the glee club at Chester County High here in Henderson. At present, he is making his home in Henderson.

Mrs. Ruth Campbell is not a new teacher. She is returning from a one year's vacation from teaching, in which she did further study in English and modern languages at Vanderbilt University. Until last year she had been teaching at FHC since 1953.

Students are now enjoying her wit and humor in the English literature and French classes she teaches.

The paper staff wishes to welcome these new faculty and staff members to FHC and to welcome Mrs. Campbell back to FHC.



DECKER



JONES



HOLLINGSWORTH



CAMPBELL

Why A Third Year At FHC?

by F. T. Patton

Many questions have been asked by Sophomores and especially Freshmen Bible majors concerning the purpose and value of the third-year program. The third-year class would like to show just why they think the third year is important and why every Bible major should think seriously before deciding not to come to FHC for a third year.

This class was begun over a quarter of a century ago. Its main purpose was to help the young men who were majoring in Bible and did not plan to, or could not afford to, go to a senior college, in gaining a better knowledge of God's word in three years. It was planned to provide Bible courses that would help young men gain the depth and necessary background in the Bible to make them effective teachers. But through this third-year program, many hundreds of young men have become outstanding proclaimers of God's word.

For years this program was not recognized by senior colleges. Many of those who were planning to go to a senior college took the third-year program without credit. They did so because they recognized the value and importance of this program. They realized that they could gain a knowledge and background not attainable in any other college in the brotherhood.

Only in the past six years has this program been organized so that the credits could be transferred to another Christian college. This does not mean that one can always graduate from a senior college in only one additional year, although many do. This will depend on whether or not he has taken the prescribed

courses for his major.

Each year Dean Gardner receives many letters from those who have taken the third-year's work and gone on to a senior college. All these letters state that their work was accepted, in most cases, without question. They also state that in many cases they would not have been able to get certain courses, if it had not been for the third-year program. One former third-year student stated:

"Concerning my third year there, it seems as if the hand of Providence guided me in making one of the greatest decisions of my life . . . Concerning the recognition of the third-year program by our other schools, I am going to receive my B.A. with one regular school year and one-half summer term in which I will take 6 hours. If one has to sacrifice a little more—be wise, stay the third year. You will be glad you did."

So, for the following seven reasons a Bible major should seriously consider taking the third-year course.

(1) Many of the courses are not offered in any other Christian college.

(2) The third-year provides the Bible courses of special value to those who are not planning to attend a senior college.

(3) The first two years lay the foundation and the third year gives the student more depth and the necessary background in Bible to be a good preacher.

(4) Nowhere else can he cover so much material in so little a time.

(5) Here he is able to study under some of the best scholars in the brotherhood.

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John Hollingsworth stands to direct the FHC Band during the Centennial Parade.

The Band Plays On

"Tap, tap, ready Maestro," then the music begins with John Hollingsworth doing the leading, and a hearty response from the FHC band.

The band has already helped out in celebrating the Centennial, and in chapel they have enchanted new followers. The band has all self-sufficient qualifications—a wood-wind section, plus the percussion instruments which liven up marches and patriotic songs.

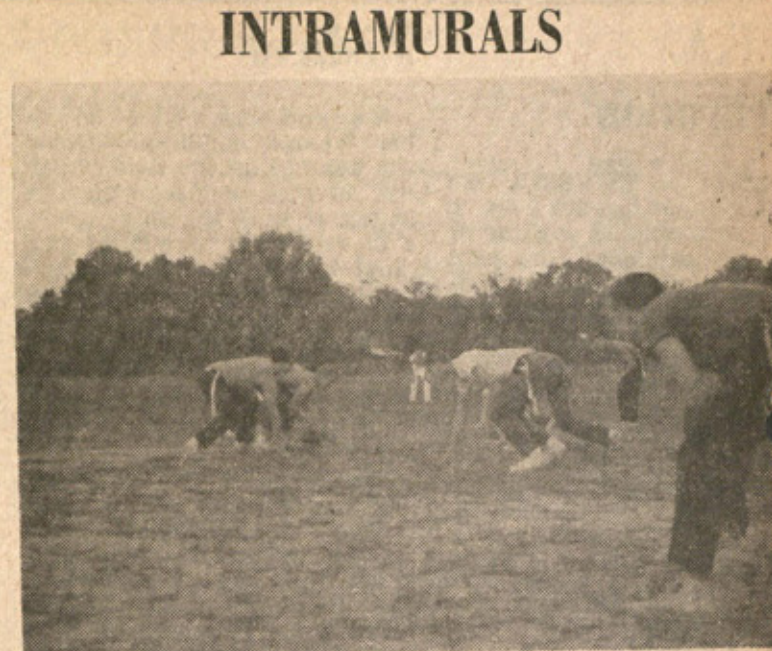
John Hollingsworth, a newcomer to FHC, has done marvelously well with the band; he has so enlightened not only the music lovers, but the tone deaf also. He has many requests for outside engagements, and in accepting these offers, adds prestige to our college name.

We are sure that our band will grow both in quality and quantity as time goes on, but from the present view of things, we are proud of them and their fine work. To Mr. Hollingsworth, we doff our hats, and to his fine pupils we bow. Keep up the good work, Band, we're all behind you.

Specialist Speaks At SNEA Meeting

Mr. Homer Wilkins, chief psychiatric social worker from the Jackson Mental Health Center, spoke briefly and then spent the greater part of the hour answering a barrage of questions posed by members from among more than a hundred S.N.E.A. members who attended the Thursday night professional meeting. Mr. Wilkins who enlightened the group concerning the services of the mental health center, and those who should seek its help, delighted his audience in closing by inviting everyone to "come by and see him."

In addition to the speaker, plans for coming activities were briefly outlined by President Elmer Howell and reports given by the vice presidents and committee chairmen on work accomplished.



Two social clubs are in action during a recent intramural football game.

Prediction Of All-Star Game

Some renown sports commentators have made various estimates of the all-star football game and the results of this annual event.

Sports commentator	Representing	P.K. Stars
John Zeinger	Bolivar Square News	7 to 3
Walt Van Blair	Henderson Press (top paper for miles around)	12 to 6
Roy Tinsley	Paul Gray Hall Press	7 to 14
David Massey	Russia Regime	6 to 18
Donald Givens	Givens and Inc.	20 to 8

The Phi Kappas are favored by most of our sports commentators and this columnist makes the prediction:

Phi Kappas 13 to All Stars 6

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Nancy's Space Fillers

that one.

As has been previously stated, the policy of the Sky Rocket is to give honor to whom honor is due. There is a certain member of our staff that has never received just recognition. This person is none other than our self-appointed censor, Wendell Bloomingburg. He has been afraid of this recognition, saying, "I'm afraid people will think I've fallen down on the job."

None of you would think a thing like that, would you? A lot of good might be said for this worthy man, but that would be against my policy. Instead we'll give you an example of the way he conducts his classes.

Before calling the roll he states: "The question is not, 'are you all here?' just 'are you here?'"

We wonder why Ed Floyd is going around the campus singing, "Pause for a COKE!"

A few people besides Jimmy Ballard want a pair of track

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C	Mayberry	SR	RG	Hamlett	PK		
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QB	Pitner	Ph	LB	Copeland	SR		
TH	McGee	AT	LB	Anderson	PK		
RH	Spillman	PK	LB	Palmer	AT		
FB	Carter	AT	LS	Vickers	AT		
			RS	Carter	AT		

shoes for an important race. There is a slight difference though, they're just trying to get into the human race!

Jane Blackwell, has Stella Ezelle been correcting your gram-

mar? It seems that Jane had to "wash" (pronounced "warsh"). When Stella corrected her, Jane said, "Well, it's spelled warsh." Stella answered, "Yeah, I know it. But you don't sound the 'r'."

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