



## 218 receiving A.A. degrees

by Brenda McGee

Freed-Hardeman College's bell will toll 65 times Saturday, May 12, for the 218 students who are recipients of the Associate of Arts degree, according to Dr. David Thomas, academic dean.

In addition, special Bible certificates will be awarded to 20 third year men for their completion of the preacher-training course. The presentation of 13 August graduate candidates will also be included in the May ceremonies.

The Honorable Winfield Dunn, Governor of the State of Tennessee, will be the guest speaker for the commencement exercises in Bader gymnasium.

Governor Dunn, native of Meridian, Miss., received his degree in business administration from the University of Mississippi and his doctorate in dental surgery from the University of Tennessee Dental School. With his election in 1970, Governor Dunn became the first Republican governor of Tennessee in 50 years. He is the father of three children.

B. C. Goodpasture, editor of the "Gospel Advocate" and president of the Gospel Advocate Company, Nashville, will preside as

the guest speaker for baccalaureate services at 2 p.m., May 6, at the Henderson Church of Christ.

Following the baccalaureate service, the graduating class will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. Claude Gardner at the President's Reception. The Saturday morning commencement program's invocation will be given by Dr. Thomas H. Holland, Bible and speech instructor, and three songs will be presented by the F-HC Chorus. After the awarding and conferring of degrees, certificates, and the presentation of the August graduates, the Faculty Scholarship-Leadership Medal and 12 scholarships for 1973-74 will be presented.

In addition, the graduates will receive miniature wallet size diplomas, given by Tom Estes, an F-HC alumnus and president of the Bible and School Supply Co., Montgomery, Ala.

"Graduates in the May and August classes of 1973 will be well received because of the good records and reputation of those who have preceded them. For more than a half a century,

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To thee our dearest F-HC we pledge our loyalty.

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With fond and cheerful memories of happy college days,

Where'er our paths of life may lead, we'll give thee love and praise.

## Faculty changes Nine to assume duties

by Martha Shivers

Nine new faculty members will be assuming duties at Freed-Hardeman beginning this fall according to Dr. David Thomas, academic dean.

Being added this year are two husband and wife teams, Dr. and Mrs. Anthony G. Adcock of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus R. Hayes of Leesburg, Fla.

Presently, Dr. Adcock is teaching in the department of health, physical education, and recreation at Memphis State University and will serve as the chairman of F-HC's health, physical education, and recreation department. Mrs. Arnette S. Adcock will be teaching in the English department and will sponsor the *Bell Tower*.

Miss Judy Coffman, present *Bell Tower* sponsor and journalism instructor, is leaving F-HC to be married. Of her time at F-HC she said, "My two years as a student were meaningful but my three years as a faculty member have been even more meaningful."

The Department of Communication has taken on Marcus R. Hayes as the director of theatre while John Parker, now working in that capacity, pursues graduate study at George Peabody College.

Teaching in the mathematics department this fall will be Mrs. Carol C. Hayes. She will also be involved in computer programming.

Dr. Gerald Hovater, currently a research assistant at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, will assume the chairmanship of the department of education and psychology.

Former F-HC student, Charles Rudolph, a candidate for the Ph.D. from Mississippi State University will also be joining the education and psychology department here in the absence of Dr. Leonard Johnson. After nine years at F-HC, Johnson will return to Alabama Christian College as the head of the Bible department and as acting academic dean.

Other additions to the F-HC faculty are: Mrs. Nedra O. McGill, part-time in the art department; Franklin D. Hayes as a new librarian; and Fred A. Bailey, graduate student at University of Tennessee, Knoxville, to the department of history and political science.

R. W. Stewart, F-HC history instructor and former coach, will retire after 25 years on the faculty.

## Key positions filled

Eight Southern belles have been selected to take charge of Freed-Hardeman College's two major publications for the next school year, according to Dr. James McGill, chairman of the English department.

Teddy Butler, a journalism major from Florence, Ala., will become editor of the 1973-74 *BELL TOWER*. Noting his approval of the choice, outgoing editor Dave Hogan commented, "I am glad to see a journalism major get this position. We need to continue to strive for journalistic excellence especially as we move toward senior college status, and Teddy has the ability to do just that."

Teddy has shown interest in

many activities while at F-HC, including newspaper, GRTC, of which she is a dorm representative, and Evangelistic Forum.

A blonde elementary education major from Green Briar, Marsha Whitman will assume the role of *Treasure Chest* editor next fall. Marsha is active in intramural sports, and plans to teach kindergarten after receiving her B.A. degree. Debbie Voss, 1972-73 yearbook editor, describes Marsha as "funny and outgoing... she'll work out okay."

Serving as assistant editors on next year's *Bell Tower* staff will be Brenda McGee, of Nashville, and Eva Boiko, of

Woodbury. Both Brenda and Eva began their newspaper interests in high school, and have been active on this year's staff. Jan Hefley, of Henderson, will again serve as business manager for the *Bell Tower*.

Cheryl Campbell, of Pulaski, and Robin King, of Nashville, have been chosen as associate editors for the *Treasure Chest*. Cheryl is a Business Administration major, and Robin is interested in elementary education. Sylvia Daniel, of Jackson, should feel at home as *Treasure Chest* business manager since she held the same position on her high school's annual.

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Teddy Butler and Marsha Whitman will head F-HC's publications staffs.



## Editor predicts

# "Future Shock" awaits graduates

by Dave Hogan

Years ago, the tradition was begun for a newspaper editor to say "farewell" in the last issue of the year, and now I confess that I, perhaps like every other editor, feel a certain urge to continue the habit. However, I think it would be an inexcusable waste of newsprint to simply say "so long - it's been fun" which everyone knows without my stretching such a statement out to 400 words or so. Thus, I want everyone who participated in the production of this publication - from the lowliest word counter to our excellent reporters and indispensable sponsor - to know that I appreciate their long hours of toil, but with that much stated, I want to leave a deeper message with every student of this college.

Alvin Toffler, in his recent best seller *Future Shock*, describes the conflict and bewilderment that faces members of our society who have not learned to adapt to changing situations in our dizzying, ever-changing culture. Many members of our sophomore and third-year classes here at Freed-Hardeman are about to experience severe "future shock" upon leaving this campus, and some will have great difficulty in making the transition. Each year, of course, students leaving F-HC experience this phenomena as they leave school and are thrust into the world of work or onto the campus of a large state university so the question that needs to be answered is WHY? One explanation is that some of us become so attached to the environment on this campus that we forget that the "outside world" still exists. When we face re-entry, like an animal when startled from its sleep that runs in fear instead of sizing up the situation, we tend to seek shelter from the problems of life instead of applying our faith and knowledge to conquer these problems. Then too, many of us are startled and embittered when we realize that the carefree days of school are over, and that

the world is not at all like our F-HC.

To my fellow sophomores, consider this advice on coping with this very real problem: first, we need to realize that our childhood is over, and that we cannot turn back the clock. As never before, we need to look ahead to the future, and place our fullest confidence in God's ability to watch over us. With such a trust, we need never look back to "those good ole school days" in self-pity, and we can press forward to confront the great issues that challenge our nation and world. Christians have the numerical strength to exert great influence in the world, but too often we are afraid of the bruises and criticisms that may result. As for me, I had rather live six months and be an active influence for good in this world, than to passively exist for 70 years in a responsibility-shirking, "why-me?" situation.

To those freshmen who will be returning to F-HC, remember the above words because soon they will apply to you as well. You have every reason to expect a truly great 1973-74 school year. New facilities, an anticipated record enrollment, and an impressive group of newly-elected student leaders have virtually assured a successful year for you. Further, the recent walkathon demonstrates the high spirit and unity that can be rallied among our student body when a worthy cause presents itself. Make the most of your remaining years at F-HC.

I hope that this "farewell" message will encourage us to appreciate our school and its influence on our lives, but even more, I hope we will all learn to not be afraid to step back into a world where our resources are needed so desperately today.

## NEWS IN BRIEF



### Treasure Chest coming

The *TREASURE CHEST* may be picked up sometime during exam week, according to Debbie Voss, editor. "This year's annual is using the school's motto 'Teaching How To Live, and How To Make A Living' as its theme," said Debbie, "and we've tried to show throughout the yearbook that even though many things about Freed-Hardeman are changing, that this school will always stand up to its motto."

### Civitan cap active year

"This has been the best year yet for F-HC Civitans," said Jim Barr, of Marietta, Ohio, Collegiate Civitan President, and recently selected district "Outstanding Collegiate Civitan of the Year." Out of 11 clubs in the district, F-HC's Civitans and Civitettes were one of five chapters named as "merit clubs." Civinette Jo Robuck, of Abingdon, Va., was



Jim Barr, Civitan of the year

elected to serve as secretary of Valley District.

One of the main projects tackled by the active clubs this year was helping the Henderson Civitan Club raise \$600 for the Heart Fund in a roadblock. The

groups also secured funds through the sale of sunflower seeds and stationery.

The first Valley District Council meeting ever held at F-HC took place this year, as the clubs hosted approximately 50 members from Middle and West Tennessee.

### Debaters are successful

F-HC's Intercollegiate Debate Society, under the direction of Dr. Gerald Fulkerson, has brought honor to the college this semester. The six-member squad, comprised of Gary Hampton, Mesa, Ariz.; Hughbert Collier, Ackerman, Miss.; Gary Wilson, Dresden; Tim Hall, Cumberland, Ky.; Gary Knuckles, Jeffersonville, Ind.; and Wayne Baker, Centerville, has traveled to speech tournaments across the Mid-South.

Competition with other schools has included persuasive and impromptu speeches, poetry, and oral interpretation. Hampton, sophomore Bible major, recently won first place in a tournament held at Mississippi State College for Women. He also placed third in two other recent contests.

The squad competed in invitational forensics tournaments at Jefferson State Community College and Stamford University, both in Birmingham, Ala., and Motlow State in Tullahoma.

"I feel our men have represented us well the entire year," Dr. Fulkerson said, attributing much of their success to the men's willingness to work hard in topic research and analysis.

### Publications staffs honored

The Publications Banquet, held Apr. 20 in Gano Cafeteria, honored those who had worked with *The Bell Tower*, *Perspective*, and *The Treasure Chest*.

Johnny Malone, news editor of *The Jackson Sun* and keynote speaker, presented the topic, "The responsibilities of mass communications in small towns and communities." In his speech, Malone quoted the late editor of *The Memphis Press Scimitar*, Edward Meeman, who said "People by themselves can do a lot, newspapers by themselves can do a lot, but people and newspapers together can do anything." Malone, a 1962 graduate of Freed-Hardeman College, edited the F-HC newspaper.

## Students recognized

by Cathy Westholt

"And the winner . . ." is a phrase echoed on campus from Awards Night last night and Awards Day in chapel today.

Awards Night, hosted by John Parker, included the awarding of letters to cheerleaders and those athletes involved in college and intramural sports.

Walkathon awards were presented by freshman class president, Vernon Orr, Rockingham, N.C. to the Eupathian social club and Mrs. Naomi Trussell, Henderson, for raising the most money.

The Social Work Award went to Nina James, Gadsden.

Today's awards included the Business Department's *Wall Street Journal* Award received by Phil Eubanks, Paragould, Ark., and the naming of Debbie Bondurant, Birmingham, Ala. as Outstanding Home Economist by the Family and Social Services Department.

Roy Story, Enville, is the recipient of the Timothy Award of the Bible Department. The Baker Book House Award goes to Larry Albritton of Troy. King McCarver, Gadsden, Ala.; Carlos Tarter, Henderson; and David Jackson, Henderson, received the Bible Award.

Major scholarships were bestowed on Steve Brown, East Point, Ga.; Jim Barr, Marietta, Ohio; Pat Graves, Flatwoods; Drew McGukin, Bremen, Ga.; Cheryl Campbell, Jackson; Kenny Bush, Starkville, Miss.; Steve Price, Johnson City; Terry Wheeler, Bremen, Ga.; Danny Hall, Old Hickory; Debra Edwards, Bells; Steve Brown, Mayfield, Ky.; and Steve McFall, Florence, Ala.

Spotlight, hosted by Delta Psi Omega, will present the dramatic honors tonight at 8 p.m. in Thespian Hall.

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## Caps 'n gowns

# Such is tradition

by Teddy Butler

A sudden hush falls over the anxious crowd as sweet strands of "Pomp and Circumstance" fill the air. The long processional begins, and accomplished graduates, in tasseled caps and flowing gowns, file in for the climax of years of learning. Such is traditional—the customary music, ceremony, and, of course, the regalia.

To almost all, the traditional cap and gown symbolize the attainment of a long-sought goal. But while the apparel is synonymous with success and achievement, very few people are aware of the background of academic regalia.

The history of the graduation garments goes back to the earliest days of the oldest universities, although it is uncertain whether the practice began as a part of religious or civil ceremonies. Gowns may have been worn for warmth by medieval scholars, and hoods served to cover the shaven heads. However, down through the years, the practice of convenience grew into tradition.

As early as 1321, the University of Coimbra (in Portugal) required all "Doctors, Licentiate, and Bachelors" to wear gowns. In 1350 England forbade "excess in apparel" and prescribed wearing long gowns.

In the United States in 1895, a conference was held to regulate the wearing of academic dress. The latest practices were established in 1959 by

the Committee on Academic Costumes and Ceremonies, appointed by the American Council on Education.

It is now customary for the Bachelor graduates to wear black gowns with pointed sleeves and a pleated front. The Master's degree is symbolized by an oblong sleeve style, cut out below the elbow, so that the lower hooked part hangs behind the arm or coat sleeve. Bell sleeves characterize the Doctor's gown, as well as three velvet trim bars down the front.

The hoods for the Associate degree are flat, somewhat smaller than the faculty hoods. The base or shell is lined with satin in the colors of the school. Teachers wear the colors of the school from which they received their highest degree. Various border colors designate the field of the graduate. Dark blue is for philosophy, white for arts, gold for science, light blue for education, purple for law, and pink for music. The Mortarboard cap contains a black tassel, except for those of the doctoral degree, whose tassel is gold.

"Pomp and Circumstance"—proud parents—diplomas and degrees—caps and gowns—all are part of the customary commencement exercises. Traditions of the past have become symbolic of one's preparation for the future.



(Above from left) Jan Hefley, Teddy Butler, Eva Boiko, and Brenda McGee have been selected as next year's BELL TOWER officers. To take charge of the TREASURE CHEST will be (below, from left) Robin King, Cheryl Campbell, Marsha Whitman, and Sylvia Daniel. See story on page one.



## Students anticipate Gov. Dunn to speak eventful summer

by Ann Nabors

Summer means many things to F-HC students: a summer chorus tour, campaigns for Christ, summer jobs, and relaxation.

The A Cappella Singers leave Henderson May 12 for an 11-day tour of the mid-western and western states, according to John Bob Hall, director. The states to be visited by the 14-member group are Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Wyoming. Also to be visited are Utah, Colorado, Kansas, and Missouri.

Campaigns to Europe enter into the summer plans of 15 F-HC students, according to Elvis Huffard, F-HC missions coordinator. Three groups will go to three different mission areas. Brenda McGee, Lisa Milstead, Robin Moss, and Sharon West comprise one team which will be working in Italy three weeks and then in England three weeks.

Cologne, Germany, and Zurich, Switzerland, will be the two areas in which Marky Goodpasture, Rick Henry, and Debbie Hurst will be working. Gene Hodges, Wayne Morgan, Karen Shaw, and Bonnie Richardson will be campaigning in Haarlem, Utrecht,

and Amsterdam, Holland. Other Holland workers are Kathy Kendall, Karen Moran, Evelyn Shrock, and Rita Luye. These students meet once a week to learn a few phrases in the language of the countries where they will be working.

Jim Bynum and Larry Allard are just two who plan to sell Bibles this summer. According to Steve Nelson, student manager for Southwestern Publishing Company of Nashville, "It's a good way to put yourself through school and get married too. And selling Bibles can also show one an effective plan for personal work," he continued.

Relaxation enters into the summer plans of Dorris Hunt, freshman from St. Louis, Mo., who will live in Mexico City, Mexico this summer along with her family. "My father has received a temporary transfer from his firm," she said. When asked if she knew Spanish, Dorris replied, "I know a little but not much."

junior college graduates of Freed-Hardeman have been successful in senior colleges, professional schools, and employment," Dr. Thomas commented, and further added, "They have demonstrated through their personal and family lives and through church and community service that they have learned how to live as well as how to make a living. Well-prepared students and employees of character and integrity have never been in greater demand or more appreciated."

Thirty-eight students are being recognized as F-HC honor graduates in the three categories of summa cum laude, 3.850 or above; magna cum laude, 3.600 or above; and cum laude, 3.300 or above.

The five summa cum laude graduates are Peggy Ann Bunnell, secondary education, 4.000; Paul Vance Castleberry, pre-medicine, 4.000; Anthony Lynn Patterson, pre-medicine, 3.930; Vickie Lynn Smith, pre-pharmacy, 3.927; Ricky Lee Irons, mathematics, 3.918.

The sixteen candidates for magna cum laude are: Marky Goetz Goodpasture, liberal arts, 3.833; Lewis Bernard Patterson, secondary education, 3.816; Hughbert Arnold Collier, biology, 3.809; Latrelle Johnson Patterson, secondary education, 3.800; Deborah Louise Bondurant, home economics, 3.792; John Drew McGukin, Bible, 3.792; Mary Catherine Vernon,

business education, 3.780; James George Barr, Bible, 3.755; Harold Wayne Arnett, secondary education, 3.725; William Thomas Anderson, Bible, 3.717; Donald Edward Jackson, Bible, 3.711; Bonita Jane Richardson, education psychology, 3.688; Richard Green Bates, pre-medicine, 3.660; Beverly Carol Clark, business education, 3.660; Maria Elaine Boone, liberal arts, 3.609.

Twenty candidates for the honor position of cum laude are: James Eagar, Bible, 3.535; Richard Lee Huffman, Jr., mathematics, 3.525; Nancy Carol Bell, mathematics, 3.522; Sherry Karen Doss, secondary education, 3.510; Stephen Leon Price, Bible, 3.510; David Alan Hogan, history and political science, 3.509; Henrietta Sue Hull, elementary education, 3.500; Warren Geoffrey Rogers, liberal arts, 3.478; Nina Ruth James, psychology, 3.471; Steve Denham Brown, Bible, 3.438; Adrainne Victoria Agee, education psychology, 3.396; David Thomas Duncan, pre-medicine, 3.396; Linda Lee Siegel, liberal arts, 3.388; Michael Bruce Semore, speech, 3.383; Kevin Philip Darst, mathematics, 3.364; Lonnie Jerome Hutton, history, 3.354; Marcia Denise McMahan, computer science, 3.340; Jeanne Ellen Glasgow, liberal arts, 3.333; Steve Edwin McFall, Bible, 3.323; Nancy Lee Chaffin, elementary education, 3.306.



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# "Best team ever" seeks titles

by Caron Howell

"Martin College of Pulaski stands as the toughest obstacle in our fight for the regional and state championship," according to Tim Oldham, freshman from Henderson.

Having a season record of 10-0 the Freed-Hardeman tennis team will compete in the state tournament May 11-12. If successful, they hope to compete in the National Tournament in Ocala, Fla. June 4-7.

This is the best team we have ever had!" Coach Robert Witt said. "We win because we have depth--every player tries hard."

Five members of the squad

have succeeded in capturing honors in the list of the top ten players in the Tennessee Junior College Athletic Association. They are Oldham; Johnny Melton, third-year student from Nashville; Paul Highfield, sophomore from Fort Payne, Ala.; Mitch Mitchell, sophomore from Norlina, N.C.; and sophomore Bob Burleson from Tupelo, Miss.

Completing the seven man team are sophomores Steve DePriest, New Albany, Miss., and Bill Campbell, Memphis.

"We have a well-rounded team--everybody does his best," said veteran player Campbell.



Coach Robert Witt, right, poses with his undefeated 1972-73 tennis team. Squad members, from left, are: Steve DePriest, Mitch Mitchell, Bill Campbell, Paul Highfield, Johnny Melton, Tim Oldham, and Bob Burleson.

## Baseball looks to fall

by Eva Boiko

The Lions haven't had the greatest season this year, but then again factors such as poor weather have not helped either.

With a 6-12 conference record, and a 6-14 overall record, the Lions met Jackson State May 2 for their last home game, and played Aquinas in the close-out game on May 3, according to David Maynard, player-coach of the team.

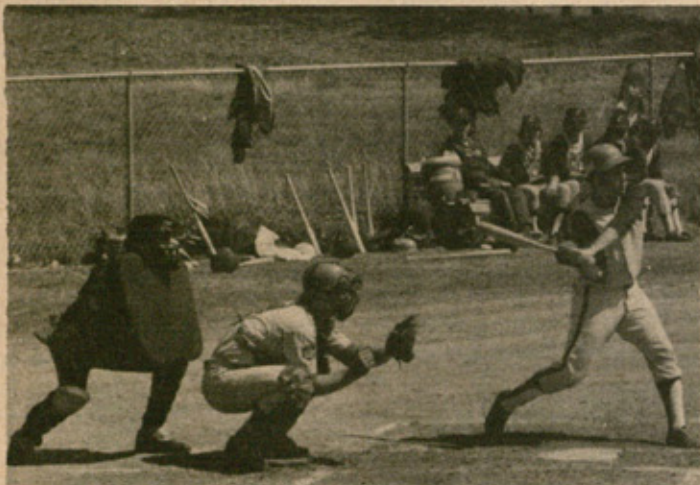
"Our pitching has been adequate, our fielding has been near adequate, but our hitting

has been pitiful!" said Coach Sharp of his Lion players' results. "Our biggest problem has been keeping both fans off the fence," Sharp added.

In the area of individual records, Eddie Cranford, of Prentiss, Miss., led the team in hitting, Mark Ivey, of Huntsville, Ala., excelled in in-fielding, and Dan Garey, of Savannah, was the top player in out-fielding.

Poor weather or not, baseball season is over. Fall training will soon begin for a better season, a better year!

Starting next year, Freed-Hardeman College will field a cross-country team, according to Cliff Bennett, who will coach the team. This is the first step in F-HC's moving into track and field activities. Any men interested in cross-country should contact Bennett.



Freshman shortstop Tony Katras ready to slam for a base run. Tony is from Lancaster, Pa.

## Sports battle determined

by Stan Boyd

The second semester social club trophy was presented on Awards' night, May 3, in Bader Gymnasium. At press time, the question of which club would win the award was still unanswered.

Alpha Tau reigned in basketball in both men and women's competition.

Looking to the swimming scene, the women Eups and the Sigma Rho men won the competitions.

In men's ping pong, the Eups dominated the first three places with Mike Langford, Wayne Smith, and Bob

Burleson. In the women's division, Cindy Eason of Philos placed first, followed by Marty Anderson of Sigma Rho.

The Eupathians took the first two places in men's checkers

with Micky Pendergrass and Tim Cherry. Sigma Rho placed first in the women's division.

In chess, tennis doubles, badminton, track and softball competition is still underway.

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