

Groundbreaking, completion mark campus growth

A fund-raising drive for a new auditorium and a cooperative move into the completed library highlight the early part of F-HC's fall semester. The picture at the far left shows how the \$2 million, 2,800 seat Howard Auditorium will look. At

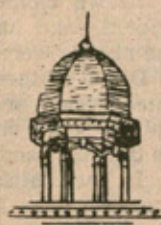
center are Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Howard at the Sept. 13 groundbreaking. The "assembly-line" move into the library was held Sept. 15.

FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE

BELL TOWER

Vol. 2, No. 2

October 19, 1973



Speech event begins

by Keith Collier

The Intramural Speech Festival, a highly competitive contest for social club points, will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday morning in the Milan-Sitka Building, according to Dr. Gerald Fulkerson, chairman of the department of speech.

The event is made up of two divisions, the first of which is individual competition. It consists of nine categories: poetry reading, extempore speaking, original oratory, Bible reading, serious dramatic interpretation, after-dinner speaking, radio speaking, impromptu speaking, and humorous reading.

The men will compete against the women for individual honors in each division, but awards and trophy points will be given separately.

Second will be debate. Each club will be represented by two debate teams consisting of two members. Men and women will compete against each other in debate, too, but awards

and points will be granted separately. Awards will also be given to the outstanding individual debater. The subject for the debates will be, "Resolved: That the federal government should control the supply and utilization of energy in the United States."

An awards banquet Thursday night will follow the completion of all competition.

Prizes consist of a certificate for the two top winners in each category and trophy points will be given as follows: twenty-five for first, twenty for second, fifteen for third, ten for fourth, and five points for last place. The social club whose members accumulate the highest total points in the contest will have an inscribed plate placed on the ten-year intramural speech festival award plaque.

Students not belonging to one of the clubs may enter and compete for awards as independents.

College expands

Freed-Hardeman is progressing rapidly in its largest expansion drive ever, the "Spirit of '76" program, according to F-HC President E. Claude Gardner.

Groundbreaking for the new two million dollar Howard Auditorium and the move into the \$550,000 library highlight present accomplishments in the program which plays a vital part in F-HC's transition to senior college status.

Groundbreaking for the 2,800-seat auditorium was held Thursday, Sept. 13 on the construction site. "This will be the most important building on campus," said architect Ed Bondurant, of Birmingham, Ala. "It will culminate the last phase of the master plan formulated at F-HC many years ago."

Representing Hardy Howard, of Farmerville, La., and the late Corine Howard, for whom the structure will be named, were Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Howard, of Texarkana, Tex. "This marks a great day," said Howard, "because we believe in Christian education, and because this is being done in honor of my mother and father. When we are gone their names will live on through this building."

A fund drive is presently underway for the auditorium. The board of directors has announced that construction on the building will begin as soon as one-half of the cost has been pledged or received.

The second facility, F-HC's new library which was begun last October, was completed at the first of the school year. "It's certainly a step forward," says Head Librarian Mrs. Jane Miller.

The two-story, tri-level effect structure was constructed adjacent to Lawhorn Library, built in 1955. Long lines of students moved books Sept. 15.

Biggar to lead area

Phil Biggar, a sophomore from North Augusta, S.C., has been appointed Lt. Governor for the Henderson-Jackson-Dyersburg area of the Valley District of Collegiate Civitan International. The appointment was made by Brooks D. Duke, Governor of the Collegiate Valley District and student at David Lipscomb College.

"Participating in Collegiate Civitan is challenging. I really enjoy traveling, meeting people, and exchanging ideas," commented Biggar. He will serve as liaison between local chapters and the governor.



Homecoming '73

Rhonda will reign

Rhonda Warpula, a sophomore Family and Social Services major from Muscle Shoals, Ala. has been chosen by the student body to reign as

Freed-Hardeman's 1973 Homecoming Queen.

The crowning of the Queen and presentation of her court will highlight the Nov. 9-10

Homecoming weekend. Class attendants are freshmen Gala Hester, from Cherokee, Ala., and Charmie Epperson, from Dalton, Ga., and sophomores Rosemary Jordan, from Parsons, and Teddy Butler, from Florence, Ala.

The court procession will take place at 1:45 on Saturday, Nov. 10 in Bader Gymnasium, immediately preceding the basketball game with Crowley's Ridge College of Paragould, Ark.

The festivities are scheduled to begin Friday with a chapel address by Bill Threet, of Dalton, Ga., vice-president of the Alumni Association.

Other activities of the weekend include a Candlelight Dinner, Campus Showcase, and bonfire Friday night. The Phi Kappa social club will present a Hootenanny Saturday, following the day's coffee reunions and ballgame. "The Miser," by Molier will be performed both nights.



Rhonda Warpula

Calendar of events

October 18-20	Christian Student Leadership Conference
October 23	"Civilisation"
October 25	Intramural Speech Festival Banquet
October 26	Sadie Hawkins Night
October 27	Cross-country meet with Harding, here
October 27	Halloween Party
October 31	Halloween movie, "Jason and the Argonauts"

Mud or stars?

It's up to you

"Two men look out through the same bars:
One sees mud, and one the stars."

This statement by Frederick Langbridge sums up the idea that man's happiness depends on the way he looks at things. According to what he is seeking, he will find either good or bad in situations.

The story is told of an old farmer who was sitting in front of his house whittling when a wagon pulled up. A man approached him asking, "What kind of people live here? My family and I are looking for good people to settle near."

The farmer thought a moment and said, "What kind of people lived where you came from?"

"They were a bunch of snobs," replied the man. "They were such bad neighbors that we decided to come here and find a better community."

The farmer kept on whittling. "Don't settle here then," he said. "The people are the very same."

A few days later another wagon stopped by the farmer's house. "Excuse me, sir," said the man who approached. "Could you tell me what type of community this is? My family and I were wondering if it would be a good place to settle."

Pausing from his whittling, the farmer asked, "What type of people lived in the community you came from?"

"They were great people," the man answered. "We hated to leave them, but I couldn't support my family as well there."

The old farmer extended his hand. "I think this is the place for you," he said. "You'll find these people exactly the same."

What was the difference? Had the community changed so drastically in the span of only a few days?

Definitely not. The difference was in the men's approaches to being good neighbors rather than finding them. People make a situation exactly what they want.

Such is true in the case of students' attitudes toward Freed-Hardeman. Those who come expecting to be homesick, fail their classes, or hate the rules tend to do exactly that. On the other hand, those who enroll with an optimistic attitude find happiness.

What do YOU see when you look at Freed-Hardeman? Do you look downward at the things you do not particularly like, being critical of those things and people around you? Or do you look upward to the reasons for rules and try to understand fellow human beings?

For the most part, those who are unhappy in life are looking at the "mud" and expecting to see bad all around them.

In opposition, the happy are looking at the "stars." Though there may be things about them they do not understand, they recognize their role in lighting the sky.

As those who make up this year's student body, let us likewise strive to look at the "stars." In cases where we fail to see the need of specific rules, let us take a broader look at the good F-HC has done, and choose to be, not critics, but promoters of a great thing.

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editor--Teddy Butler
assistant editor--Brenda McGee
editorial--Barbara Williams
features--Jeff Hartline
sports--Dave Jernigan
photography--Wayne Morgan
business--Jan Hefley
sponsor--Mrs. Arnette Adcock

Transition Forum

by Dean J. D. Thomas

Q: Why is Freed-Hardeman College becoming a senior college?

A: In 1971, President E. Claude Gardner organized a long-range planning study by a group of approximately 150 friends, alumni, board members, teachers, students, and administrators. After a series of meetings which extended over several months, the participants concluded that the college could best achieve its aim of Christian education as a senior college. The Board of Directors in September of 1971 authorized the transition. President Gardner had long had a dream of senior college status for Freed-

Hardeman College. Since 1956 under his leadership as dean-registrar, vice president, and president, the college has been strengthening various aspects of its resources and programs so that it would be able to take this step at the appropriate time.

Any questions concerning transition, accreditation, or major programs should be sent to BELL TOWER, Box 72, Campus Mail; and they will be answered in this column.



by Teddy Butler

There was a woman who lived in a shoe.

Well, not exactly a shoe. Officially, it was called a college dormitory. Unofficially, Miss Dorm Mother called it a big mess.

But the dorm was as familiar and comfortable as an old shoe to the 120 girls who lived there.

Now Miss Dorm Mother might argue the fact that the girls actually lived there. They gave one that impression by the "lived-in" appearance of their rooms, but, behind the stuffed animals, strewn clothes, popcorn poppers, and unopened books, the abodes were deserted.

Miss Dorm Mother's girls only came in long enough to kick a pair of shoes under the bed (with the dust) and borrow a dress. In fact, Miss Dorm Mother couldn't even say that the girls merely slept there, because when she could get them all in they did everything but sleep.

But back to the story . . . Now this woman who lived in a shoe had so many girls she didn't know what to do.

Not that the girls themselves were a bother. After 20 years, Miss Dorm Mother had grown accustomed to hair rollers,

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New column set to clarify

Due to students' uncertainties concerning changes involved in Freed-Hardeman's transition to senior college status, the BELL TOWER has asked Academic Dean John David Thomas to write a monthly column entitled "Transition Forum."

Dr. Thomas has agreed to answer all questions directed to him by the staff.

Outlook

nylons, and late night giggles. She even half-way liked the taste of pizza now. But, you see, Miss Dorm Mother had so many girls, and each of her girls had a boyfriend. Or two or three . . .

And the problem was that THEY knew exactly what to do.

They spent every possible minute with Miss Dorm Mother's girls, so that she actually began to doubt the need of campus housing.

They ate every meal with the girls (which explained the reason the rooms were filled with food for late-night snacking), they insisted on always accompanying the girls back to the dorm (despite the more-than-adequate, well-distributed lighting), and when Miss Dorm Mother had safely closed the doors behind her girls for another night, they haunted her still with ringing telephones.

Now Miss Dorm Mother had nothing against Alexander Graham Bell. But between him and the rest of the persistent male population, she was having a hard time sleeping.

So, for her health's sake, she was determined to get her girls' minds off the guys and introduce her charges to the finer things in life.

Such as sleep. And studying.

"This is a college," she was telling Susy Student just the other night. "An institution of learning. So if you're going to the library, don't you think you need some books?"

"Some WHAT?" asked Susy, kicking her shoes under the bed and zipping up her borrowed dress.

"BOOKS," said Miss Dorm

Mother, in between yawns. "You know, those square things with paper pages that you read to learn something."

"Oh, but they already have magazines in the library," replied Susy.

"Not magazines!" cried Miss Dorm Mother. "What about history, literature, and biology?"

"We get enough of that in class!" answered Susy, rushing off to meet her date.

Poor Miss Dorm Mother was left finishing the pizza and taking each phone off the hook.

•••

"Well, how was it?" asked Miss Dorm Mother a few hours later, calling Susy in from a prolonged handshake.

"The moon is dreamy," answered Susy with stars in her eyes.

"Not the moon, the library!" said Miss Dorm Mother. "Did you get any studying done?"

"Oh, yes," sighed Susy. "You know, Miss Dorm Mother, you were right about the finer things in life. I learned all about his history, he read the most romantic literature to me, and then promised to dissect my frog in biology! I've never been so excited about studying before in my life! Why right now I think I'll go read one of my books!"

"One of your WHAT?" asked Miss Dorm Mother, wondering if the pizza had finally gotten to her.

"One of my books," replied starry-eyed Susy.

"You mean your magazine?" said Miss Dorm Mother.

"No, a book," answered Susy. "I've got to find out what my Marriage and The Family text has to say about this!"

Moment's Meditation

At the very heart of education is the education of the heart; and the very foundation of heart education is a knowledge of God's inspired word, the Bible.

William Lyon Phelps observed that Bible knowledge, even without formal education, was preferable to formal education without Bible knowledge. Alfred Lord Tennyson said, "Bible reading is an education in itself." Men like Campbell, Lipscomb, and Hardeman emphasized the importance of Bible knowledge.

It is the Bible that answers man's greatest questions: Where did I come from? What is my purpose in life? What must I do to be saved? Through the ages, mankind's problems remain the same: sin, guilt, greed, hatred, lust, and distrust. To all of these problems, God's inspired word is the answer. Our education cannot be complete without a knowledge of the Bible.

—Danny Cottrell

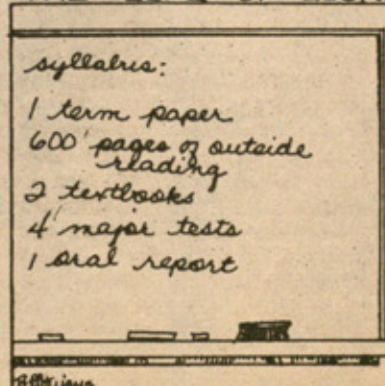
Introducing . . . F-HC's Lionel

Barbara Williams, the BELL TOWER's new cartoonist, is a freshman from Memphis. In her new series, "The Life of Lionel," she will attempt to

portray the lighter side of campus life.

Barbara plans to attend F-HC for four years and major in art or art education.

THE LIFE OF LIONEL



The voice of F-HC Station turns on to service

"Turn your radio on," encourage the words of a popular song.

Freed-Hardeman College students who do just that are finding that 91.5 on their FM dial has a station created especially for them. W-FHC, the college's own, is student operated and student-oriented.

W-FHC came to the campus of Freed-Hardeman College in 1967 like all the freshmen that year — new, unknown, but nevertheless full of great potential. Through the donations of the College Associates, it was provided a room in the Student Services Building, introduced to the student body, and made aware of the exciting future which lay ahead. But, as for all newcomers, there were some problems. The main difficulty, W-FHC discovered, was getting people to help and to listen.

Nevertheless, it was a "beginning," says John Bob Hall, W-FHC's sponsor, and that is always required, even for a radio station.

Through the years, W-FHC has seen many faces and events come and go. It has had many setbacks, yet has made much progress. There have been good times and bad for the 10-watt educational station, but the "voice of Freed-Hardeman Col-

lege" has remained strong and sure.

"The main purpose of W-FHC is to serve as a means of letting all the students know what happens to a few of the students," explained Bob Brooks, a broadcasting major from Huntsville, Ala., and this year's student station manager. "For example, we cover ballgames, talent shows, and such like. We try to keep the students informed of the news and provide entertainment."

According to Hall, the station emphasizes five main areas: news, sports, music, education, and special events. News for the present time consists of selected readings of reports, he said, but there is hope in the future for use of a wire service. For sports fans, all of the Lions' home ballgames are covered, and, for the first time this year, intramural games are being broadcast. "Music on W-FHC," Hall continued, "includes all kinds of records. Some records are sent by manufacturers; and we get 10-15 a week that will make the charts from Record Source International in Cincinnati." Special events covered on the station range from last year's fund-raising Walkathon to Jackson to interviews with faculty members and student

leaders to a Bible marathon. "Occasionally we talk with visitors or have coverage of a national election," Hall commented. Typical of educational broadcasts are some five-minute tapes prepared by Norman Hogan, Chairman of F-HC's History Department, describing signers of the Declaration of Independence. The broadcasts will be played over the air later for Hogan's American History students.

All student members of the radio staff are volunteer, although some are working as a lab for their Broadcasting classes. At present, Hall is instructing students in Broadcast Announcing and Operation, Introduction to Broadcasting, and a Radio Workshop. "Next semester," he reports, "we plan a Broadcasting Production class. We hope to expand our curriculum in the next two or three years to include audio recording, and perhaps have a recording studio someday."

"In the past, F-HC has produced some fine broadcasters," Hall said. "Lloyd Spivey and Mary Lee Simmons who were here in '66-'67 are now married and have started an AM-FM station in Hartford, Ken. Bill Brant, who was graduated in '68, is now the



Glen Laird, a sophomore from Huntsville, Ala. and W-FHC's News Director, broadcasts current happenings from the radio station's control room.

Director of Production of KANU in Lawrence, Ken. and has produced programs aired over national radio." Other former students are working in Memphis, Chattanooga, and Jackson.

The past has been good, but W-FHC-FM, 91.5 on the dial, is now looking toward the future. "We have added new equipment (including two new turntables) and are using our equipment more efficiently," said Brooks. "Interested freshmen seem to know more about theory than they did last year." To be a disc jockey, he explained, one must

take a written test to obtain a license. However, Brooks noted, there are plenty of other jobs available in production, typing, and office work.

From its room in the Student Service Building since 1967, the radio station has been reaching out to students and community members in a six-mile radius, trying to help them in any way possible.

W-FHC wants to play an important part in the happenings of Freed-Hardeman College. But it can't be done alone. So, "turn your radio on."



Practice in rearing their own daughter Cindy, a F-HC sophomore, has prepared Betty and W. D. Jeffcoat for their new responsibilities as houseparents of Bradford Hall.

Jeffcoat family adds 77

by Kathy Rochell

What does one say about a couple who gives up its home to become the "parents" of 77 giggling girls? That they are patient, understanding, dedicated — and brave? Such is the case with the W. D. Jeffcoat family, "parents" of the girls in W. A. Bradford Hall.

Cindy Jeffcoat, one of the Jeffcoat's three daughters and Secretary of the Student Council, regards it as being "the grandest thing that has ever happened." Her father — a student, song writer, preacher, and director of Freed-Hardeman's Chapel Singers — doesn't seem to mind the idea of being around so many girls. "After all," he laughed, "I've got four girls of my own and a girl Chihuahua named Preacher," who, as Cindy put it, is an "off-campus student" because she is not allowed to live in the apartment.

Mrs. Jeffcoat, who is more often called "Mama" Jeffcoat, is really enthusiastic about her work here. Being from a family of eight girls and having three daughters of her own, Betty Jeffcoat has acquired a natural understanding of girls. Cindy, in reference to her mother, said, "Mama has just been Mama

all her life. She just loves girls and is just tickled to be here. She couldn't wait to get here." "Mama" Jeffcoat does admit, however, that it will seem more like home when she gets their apartment decorated.

Carol, a high school student and the Jeffcoat's youngest daughter, commenting on her feeling for FHC, said, "I love it. By the time I get to go to school here, I'll know everything I have to do, have my dresses long enough, and have plenty of tunic tops. I just wish I was about four years older so I could be in on everything."

The Jeffcoat's oldest daughter, Rose, attended Freed-Hardeman in the '69-'70 school year. She is now married to a former FHC student, Larry Wyatt. The couple lives in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where Larry teaches school and Rose is a secretary.

Jeffcoat summed up the feelings of the entire family with these words: "We've wanted to be here a long time. I hope I'm here at least 99 more years. We love it. I've been on other campuses across the country, and there's no other campus like Freed-Hardeman."

6 play in orchestra

by Amy Boyd

On Monday nights when most Freed-Hardeman students are recovering from football games or slaving over assignments in the library, six privileged persons leave campus with odd-shaped cases stashed in the car trunk.

Their destination is the Jackson Symphony Orchestra. Once there, the odd-shaped cases produce instruments ranging from a string base to a viola, and the F-HC students become active participants in the cultured organization.

"I think it's just marvelous," says Pam Underwood, a viola player from Paris. "I enjoy it very much."

The other students who rehearse at Lambuth College on Monday nights are Paul Moore from Greenville, Ken. on string base; Terri Hammock from Peoria, Ill. on the viola; Joe Skelly from Jackson on the clarinet; David Simms from Murray, Ken. on the French horn; and Debbie Barrett from Plymouth, Mich. on the violin.

While playing with the Jackson Symphony Orchestra, these six students will be involved in four concerts at the Civic Center in Jackson. The performances scheduled are Oct. 27, Dec. 1, Jan. 19, and Feb. 4.

The symphony is comprised of sixty musicians under the direction of John Petty of Jackson. Petty hopes to take his orchestra to different cities in west Tennessee to perform.

"The orchestra gives the students excellent experience. They learn to grow culturally in the field of music," said John Hollingsworth, band director of F-HC. "It is an enjoyable experience to be a part of an orchestra. I played with the Jackson symphony thirteen years ago in their first season. Since then, I have been with them in their eleventh, twelfth, and thirteenth seasons."

"Surely our students in the symphony orchestra are to be commended for their hard work and dedication to music," Hollingsworth concluded.

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"I have been called to defend men," said Coach Witt while challenging Ms. Pate to a tennis match, adding that he has been "practicing 41 years."

King-Riggs revisited

The Bobby Riggs-Billy Jean King mania has struck F-HC.

In chapel on Oct. 17, tennis coach Robert Witt officially challenged P.E. instructor Ms. Belinda Pate to a tennis match. Consisting of the best two of three sets, the match will be played on the lower tennis courts at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 22. Admission will be 75 cents.

With a yellow beany sporting the letters "B.R." on top of his brown wig, Coach Witt described himself as "men's defense."

President E. Claude Gardner suggested that "Bobby" get a haircut before the match.

Ms. Pate, better known as "Aunt B.," answered the challenge by explaining that the B. in her name did not stand for Billy Jean King, but rather "Beat Bobby R. Witt!"

"I offered Ms. Pate a handicap, but she wouldn't take it," says Coach Witt, whose 1973 tennis team placed 25th in the nation. "I'll beat her pretty bad."

Ms. Pate seems to see things differently. "The score is now one for the men and one for the women," she mused. "This game will be the decision."

The event is jointly sponsored by the Third Year Class and the Pied Pipers, with the profits divided between the two.

Ms. Pate, a graduate of Abilene Christian College, is sponsor of the Pied Pipers, Company II. Witt is Chairman of the Mathematics Department.



In preparation for the upcoming match Ms. Pate says she is doing nothing aside from her usual "jogging, weight-lifting, isometric exercising, and eating Wheaties, the Breakfast of Champions."

Speed stressed

by Graham Macpherson

The Freed-Hardeman basketball squad is beginning to step up the pace of pre-season drills as they prepare to meet Cleveland State on Nov. 8.

Head Coach Hoyt Kirk is putting an early emphasis on defense. "Right now we are working on defense, stressing speed and quickness," he stated. "After all, the best offense is a good defense."

Returning sophomore starters Gary Wheeler and Mike Long will be counted on to provide leadership and experience. The remainder of the team will mostly consist of freshmen.

As it now stands, Wheeler and 6-5 freshman John Simpson will share the duties at the post.

Another freshman, 6-0 Clarence McDowell, will be counted on to run the offense. "We are planning for Clarence to kind of quarterback us on offense," Kirk stated.

Dwight Poole, Milton Anderson, and Ronnie Hayes, all freshmen, could also be handed starting assignments. "These seven will probably see a lot of action," Kirk further explained. "However, Reggie Pugh and Larry Smith have all showed promise and are putting pressure on some of the others."

All students are urged to attend the game on November 8, 7:30 p.m., at Bader Memorial Gymnasium and lend their support to the Lions.



Practice concludes

Coach Roy Sharp's Lion's baseball team is proving to be the "potentially the best team ever," as the 1973 fall training program has drawn to a close, according to Neil Chittam, assistant to Coach Sharp.

The team, with a 1-6 record in their fall scrimmage games, defeated Lambuth 11-5 in their last game Oct. 12. The Lions had previously fallen to Lambuth 9-1 on Sept. 24.

Chittam stated that "there are plenty of freshmen to replace last year's players," and that the pitching staff will consist of mostly freshmen.

Leading in hitting are sophomore David Maynard with a .666 average, and batting .351 is freshman Keith Rosenblum. Sophomore center fielder Tim Cherry has shown to be the most improved player on the squad.

Fall sports champions toss-up at mid-term

by Ellis Manchester

The intramural football program continues as third-ranked PKA (2-2-1) takes on second-ranked Sigma Rho (2-1-1) Tuesday afternoon.

First place is now held by

Alpha Tau, with a 3-1 record, their only loss being a forfeit to Philomatheans. Following Sigma Rho and PKA are fourth-ranked Eupathians (1-1-2) and fifth-place Philos (1-4).

In girls' softball, PKA will

play Eups and Philos will meet Alpha Tau in a twin-bill Wednesday. Thursday, Sigma Rho will take on the Eups and PKA will meet Philos.

Leading in softball are the

Eups with a perfect 5-0 record. Following in their respective places are Sigma Rho (3-2), Philos (2-2), Alpha Tau (2-3), and PKA (0-5). Wednesday's and Thursday's games are not included in these standings.

Football

1st Place
2nd Place
3rd Place
4th Place
5th Place

Alpha Tau Lambda (3-1)
Sigma Rho (2-1-1)
Phi Kappa Alpha (2-2-1)
Eupathians (1-1-2)
Philomatheans (1-4)

Girl's Softball

1st Place
2nd Place
3rd Place
4th Place
5th Place

Eupathians (5-0)
Sigma Rho (3-2)
Philomatheans (2-2)
Alpha Tau Lambda (2-3)
Phi Kappa Alpha (0-5)



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