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## Dwindling Band Needs Members, Director Pleads

Freed-Hardeman College's band is headed toward extinction if its membership doesn't increase soon.

Band director John Hollingsworth told the SKYROCKET recently "We need students at Freed-Hardeman College who WANT to be in the band."

### See Editorial ON A BANDWAGON

Band membership, Mr. Hollingsworth disclosed, has decreased from 15 in the first semester to 13 in February.

SKYROCKET editor Johnny Malone proposed editorially this week that "only hefty band scholarships" would make the F-HC band "what it should be."

First semester efforts at increasing band membership ran into a headwind of indifference on the part of some 75 or more F-HC'ers with previous band experience.

Present members of the band and the instruments they play: Jimmy Webster, alto sax; Charlotte Duncan, alto sax; Jim Bodden, tenor sax; Linda Thornton, flute; Mary Lou Wells, flute; John Cunningham, Larry Tucker, Lonnie Kelly, Ronald Plylar, trumpets; Nita Springer, clarinet; Ken Smith, trombone; Grady Weston, bass; and Betsy Mitchell, drum.

## SANDRA McDONALD 'MISS HOME EC'

Miss Sandra McDonald has been selected Freed-Hardeman's "Miss Home Economics" for 1961-1962. Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sewell McDonald of Lafayette, Tenn.

Miss McDonald is secretary of the F-HC Home Economics club.

## 'Man Who Came To Dinner' To Be Played April 6, 7

by Gayle Leathers

The Thespians will present their spring drama Friday and Saturday nights, April 6 and 7, in the college auditorium.

They have chosen "The Man Who Came To Dinner" for their production this semester. It is a story about Sheridan Whiteside, noted tycoon, lecturer, critic, and television personality, played by Ron Porter.

Mr. Whiteside goes to dinner at the home of Mr. Ernest Stanley (Tom Hopkins), wealthy furniture manufacturer, and his wife Daisy, (Jerri Cole).

While Mr. Whiteside is at the Stanley home he meets with an accident which results in his confinement to the Stanley home for awhile.

This semester's production is reported to be much better than "Harvey", the fall production, and quite a bit funnier. Everyone go see it and agree that the consequences are quite hilarious. "Man Who Came To Dinner" features a cast of 23.

## Among New Teachers: MRS. McGEE, MR. KING

Among new teachers on F-HC's campus next year will be Mrs. Clifton McGee and Porter King.

Mrs. McGee will teach home economics courses while Mrs. David Thomas is on temporary leave from that capacity.

Mr. King will teach English courses and sponsor the SKYROCKET.

(see pictures, page three)

phile, who rallied committees to successful action.

Contributing five dollars or more were Phi Theta Kappa, Mrs. Prentiss Wright, Charles Wilson, F-HC Art Club, Home Ec. Club, Myrna Perry, Music Club, Phi Kappa Alpha, Science Club, Sigma Rho, Third Year Class, and Phi Beta Lambda.

## Glenda Johnston, Nancy White Will Attend Phi Theta Kappa Convention

Representing the Kappa Upsilon Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at the organization's annual convention at Biloxi, Miss., March 28-30 will be Glenda Johnston and Nancy White, sophomore members of the F-HC chapter.

George Street, director of development at the University of Mississippi, will be the featured speaker.

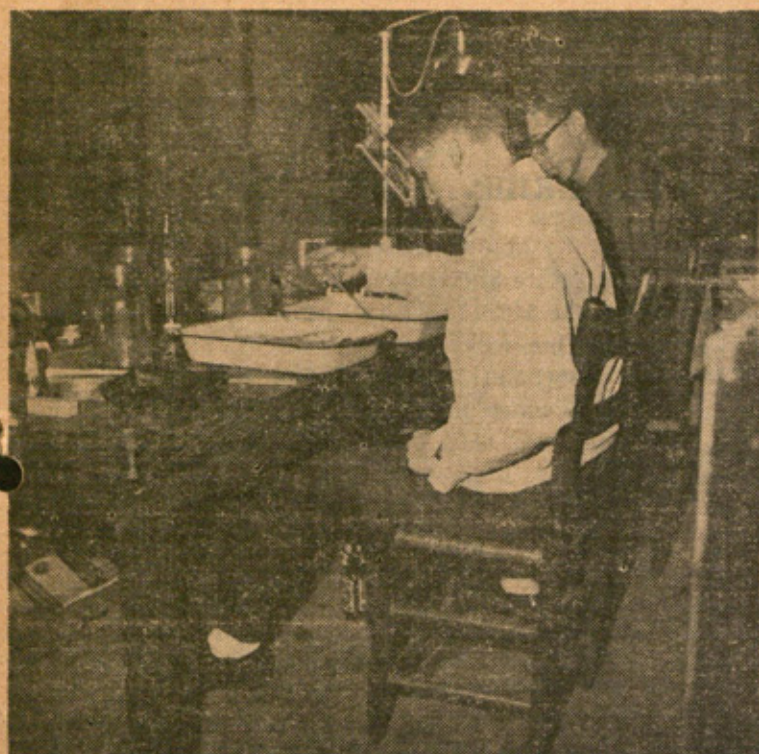
## Phi Beta Lambda Installs Lipscomb Chapter

Recently the Freed-Hardeman chapter of Phi Beta Lambda installed a chapter at David Lipscomb College. Charles Blackburn, a member of Phi Beta Lambda at Freed-Hardeman and the State Vice-president, was in charge of the ceremonies. Mr. J. Walker Whittle, a sponsor of Phi Beta Lambda here and the Boys' Club sponsor of David Lipscomb made speeches.

About forty girls became members of the chapter at David Lipscomb. In impressive installation ceremonies a candle was lighted for each of the words—Future Business Leaders of America. In front of each candle was written the office to which each person was installed.

A delicious meal was served at "Mrs. Brown's Fine Food". After the members had recited the creed they had the benediction.

A future joint-meeting for the two chapters is planned.



**'THE ATTICKERS':** About all that can be done has been done. All that remains is the acceptance of the All-American Award.

Above, in two shots, a double-phase of the production of our annual, **THE TREASURE CHEST**, is illustrated. Staff members do last minute labors and Tim Dunn and Dan Gibson (plus Norman Lewis) work with the pictures.

In the meantime, F-HC'ers will have to wait until the **TREASURE CHEST** arrives, glad that deadline is dead.

## ASSIGNMENT: F-HC

## Debaters Trek Through Cheekwood, Absorb Better Things Of Life

by Kathie Rivers

I'm here in my room moving the furniture around like mad! This dresser is getting awfully heavy for me to be pushing and shoving. Then there's this desk. Oh brother! I can just barely slide it an inch. Oh well; enough of my interior decoration problems!

Have you ever been to Cheekwood Gardens in Nashville? If not, you must make plans to go before very long. Coming back from one of the debate trips, we stopped for an intellectual visit.

This fabulous mansion sits atop a beautiful hill on which there are shrubs, flowers, stone statues, and little fish ponds. On one side of the hillside there are gobs of fields with sage growing all on them. Well, anyway, back to the house. Inside the house there is a little self-operating elevator. After our strenuous debate trip we felt it only fair that we be allowed to ride the elevator rather than have to climb all those three flights of stairs. Soon it became fun to ride from second floor to the basement, then back up to third, then down to first, back up to third and then, right before you reach the third floor, push the emergency "Stop" button. A person could really get stuck. Finally we made it to the third floor: what was the first thing we saw then? A staircase leading upward with a "Closed" sign hanging from a chain. Curiosity overtaking us, we snuk under it and proceeded upward. When we got to the top we saw nothing but boards, paint, etc. Duane left them a little note saying "These things

cause fires. Love, Smoky".

There is the longest banister you have ever seen coming down from third to second. Naturally we had to slide down it to see if it was rough. Now we made it safely to second. Here was the Art Gallery; Mr. Thomas, and Mr. Swinney enjoyed the beautiful art. There was a picture of a scrawny chicken and the title of it was "A Young Bird". Next was a big blob of black with a tad of purple thrown in the middle. Right away none of the debaters knew what it was until we looked at the title. The name of the deal was "Moses". Since we knew that Mr. Swinney was a great scholar of the Old Testament we felt that he should know this. He didn't.

Finally D. E. took out his \$180.00 meal ticket card and wrote on the back "GUIDE". I'll bet he showed at least nine unsuspecting persons around until he took them into the gift shop. There he met the owner and we decided that our culture had expanded enough that we should hit the road. Our sponsors can't wait until another chance to teach us more appreciation of the finer things in life.

Bye y'all and be good!



## On A Bandwagon

A group of dedicated musicians coached by a dedicated mentor are dedicated to the fact that Freed-Hardeman College needs a band of quantity.

Fifteen music-lovers in the Freed-Hardeman College band and their director, John Hollingsworth, have given our campus a band of quality.

In short, F-HC should have a 60 or 70 member band.

In the past, about every device has been utilized to acquaint about 75 former high school band members scattered about our campus that they should join Our Band. And they have failed.

Perhaps hefty band scholarships would make the band what it should be and would do what vocal pleas haven't. We are not familiar with the methods of initiating a scholarship (other than the monetary requirement), but it seems something could be worked out whereby a band member would be required to "play in the band," say, one school year before entering his scholarship. Or, certain other grants could be given to high school graduates displaying band talent.

At any rate, we invite comment on this proposal, and hope that enough interest can be generated to give Mr. Hollingsworth a real bandwagon.

## Enter, Spring

March is that time of year when spring hopes eternal (to ravage Pope) but never really arrives till the mid-part of April. This year it came with a flourish, sporting temperatures in the low 20's. At this writing things are looking up, but nothing in sure weatherwise but change. Back home, third-pickin' cotton is still in the fields, but there is comfort—Hambone says it's no time to plant cotton when you still have to have "keever on your bed."

We have always thought that Southerners weren't Southerners until they have survived early spring in Tornado Alley.

At any rate, spring is on us, and we will, in passing, assert but one thing: To you who are not used to Chester County weather, well we won't guarantee a thing!

## Poets, Awake

The SKYROCKET has always encouraged creative writing on the part of not only our staff members but other F-HC'ers as well. While we are not always able to print every magnum opus that crosses our desk, we are always willing to announce other outlets for good writing.

This week we received word that the American College Poetry Society of Los Angeles is in the process of compiling its fifth semesterly anthology of out-

standing college poetry due to be published in May.

Poems may reflect any subject, should not exceed 48 lines, and should be submitted not later than April 12.

If you are interested in penning poetry for possible pay come by the SKYROCKET office with your poem. English teachers on campus might be talked into giving extra credit for those who wax poetic.

### FOREGROUND

## Regulations On Campus Not Necessarily Bad

by Jerry Willis

We at F-HC are blessed—or cursed—with more than a few regulations which attempt to regulate most of our actions. We are regulated in our dorm life, our social life, and many other facets which have a bearing on our own personalities and the impressions we give to others.

We here at F-HC often complain about the late lights check and dislike having our rooms checked for cleanliness. Stop and think. What would happen if these rules were suspended? As it is at many other schools,

we would have many more complaints about disturbances. Also what would you do if your roommate weren't made to help you keep your room clean? Dorm regulations are simply a means of forcing a few people to do what most students do anyway.

As you know by now, religion is the center of attention on campus. In this most important phase of life, don't you, as a student, feel that you should take into consideration the experience and age of our faculty before condemning them for forcing you to attend God's worship?

In the realm of social life

there seems to be quite a bit of controversy. Dating and the privilege of associating with the other sex is considered an almost sacred right and any restriction in not looked upon with favor by the students. However, we DO need to study during the week, and we DO need to get our sleep, and more things DO happen to boys and girls after 10:30 than before, but DO we, as Christian youth, need to have the proverb, "There is safety in numbers," applied to us, and DO we all have one horrible, black, ugly thought running through our little warped

minds when we slyly entangle our little fingers within the whiteness of one of our sweet little coed's petite little hands?

Other miscellaneous acts such as smoking, dress in the dining hall, and so forth are within the right of the faculty to regulate. After all, this is their college. One thing I feel they should consider is that some young people tend to associate the Christian aspect of the college with its very strict regulations and a negative attitude toward one will tend to give a negative attitude toward the other.

### HEAVEN'S WEALTH

by James Barnes

"For whosoever hath, to him shall be given, and he shall have more abundance; and whosoever hath not, from him shall be taken even that which he seemeth to have"—Luke 8:18.

This verse was a well-known Eastern proverb in our Lord's day. In the East the wealthy became rulers and judges. To secure their favour, presents were required. Thus: "Whosoever hath to him shall be given." On the contrary, the poor have little influence. Seldom do they ever rise to positions of importance. And, naturally, presents were not given to them.

A beggar one day found a neatly printed slip of paper by the road, and though he could not read it, he thought it might be worth putting away in his bundle. Days and weeks of hunger followed; sickness came, and for want of food and care he died. The authorities were about to consign his bundle to the fire, when the printed slip fell out, and lo! it was a fifty pound note! In his grasp he had the means of food and care, and comfort; but he knew it not. How many a poor Christian, all unmindful of its value, is carrying the great talisman of God, the Name of Jesus Christ, and that wonderful check book, the Word of God! Sick, long-faced, disheartened, and poor, when in the bank of infinite resource he has unlimited credit. Do we believe it? Why not? Here is the Book filled with promises to pay; there is the treasure; and the Banker's Voice comes down to us: "Ask and ye shall receive."

## Honesty Is The Best Policy

(From THE GOLDEN RAY)

As I go from one class to another, I find that cheating is the rule rather than the exception. It seems as though it is just too much trouble to take time to learn the day's assignment. It is much simpler to just "take a peek" at the book while the teacher has his head turned or to copy off the nearest classmate. Although I am no saint, I try to be honest with myself and flunk a test if I do not know the material rather than copy off someone else who has studied and tried hard to learn something. When I have looked over my lessons and missed out on a little fun because of a test the next day, I do not like to have

## Unsung Heroes Of 'The Attic' Wail For Fame, Long Life

by Johnny Malone

(see picture and cutlines on page one)

I have named it The Attic. It is divided into four distinct departments. Department One, looking West, is the SKYROCKET office (better termed a cubbyhole). Department Two is the new (?) publications darkroom, in which photos Tim Dunn, Norman Lewis, and Dan Gibson develop the pictures published in the SKYROCKET and the TREASURE CHEST; it faces North. Looking Southward is the bustling TREASURE CHEST quarters where just about all kinds of journalistic endeavors have proceeded the last couple months. And finally there is Nurse Landon's department, the campus clinic, which faces East.

These departments are located under the rafters of the Stephens Home, now better known as The Upper Levels of Lawhorn Library.

The Attic is over Dean Hearn's office.

The world will little note or long remember what is said there, but it will not soon forget what is done there. In the Great Eons ahead when the great thinkers conjure up images of the past, they will view with fond admiration the unsung gallants of The Attic. Where, when all else failed, Royal typewriters were heaved out the windows. Where, when writers balked and printers stalked, die-hard journalists paced back-and-forth in search of "what oft is thought, but ne'er so well expressed." Where midnight oil was spilled on the uncarpeted, too-oft unkempt floor. Where nothing was too certain except the nightly chill in the unheated darkroom where a popcorn popper served as a foot-warmer. Where the ideal of neatness being next to religion was readily accepted but not easily followed.

It is for deeds like these that statues are erected, men die early, and empires fall.

But the Attickers care little for statues, dying early, or fallen empires. They will be satisfied with but a checkmark on the "Asset" side of the ledger as set down by The Great Accountant.

This written at the behest of a Pierian Spring fed by freshets of labor produced by Marilyn Karnes and her band of workers who are not only anxiously awaiting a Chest of Treasure but an All-American award as well.

Your editor received a newspaper article from Bruce Myers of Jasper, Alabama, last week

someone else who just had to go bowling or skating copy off my work. This may be selfish, but it is no more selfish than if someone had worked long and hard for a position, and then someone else got the job. Although I do not like to share my work with lazy people, I have another

concerning his being named to the 1961 Who's Who in Alabama.

Mr. Myers, an alumnus of Freed-Hardeman College, is Parole and Probation Officer for Walker County. He has investigated more than 4,000 cases and has rehabilitated more than 2,000 parolees and probationers.

We are always glad to receive word of honors going to F-HC former students and send to Mr. Myers our hearty congratulations.

In re John Glenn's triumphal return from the outer reaches: I anxiously await terrestrial reaction when our first Astronaut perishes in service of his country.

We Didn't Say It: An epistle is the wife of an apostle.

The press agents are at it again. Only this week National Dynamics sent the SKYROCKET a release about a "Repair 'n Air" instant flat fixer. I think of it more as instant inflation—which is not too economical.

reason for not cheating. If I am not true to myself, then to whom am I true? I do not like to get credit that is due to others. Sometimes a teacher will leave the room to see if a person will cheat. Although the teacher may not say anything to the cheating person, he will remember the dishonesty and consider it in the grade of the student. There is something else that is more important than making an A. That something is learning. I am going to school to learn to be a better citizen for my country not to make straight A's for myself. Cheating is not making me a better citizen. Of course, an A is a wonderful thing to get, but a B is much better if I have tried my best and remained honest with myself, rather than copy off someone else and get an A.

All of these sentences add up to just one very true sentence—Honesty, honesty is the best policy.

### THE SKYROCKET

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The Freed-Hardeman College student body and Who's Who selection recently applauded Jim Bailey and Josephine Connell after they had been selected Mr. and Miss F-HC. Other Who's Who's, from back left: Nancy White and Johnny Malone, most intellectual; Wilton Martin and

Jane Eubanks, most athletic; Robert Rochelle and Becky Holley, favorite couple; Larry Shoe and Carolyn Keith, sophomore favorites; and Carl Holladay and Barbara Sandidge, freshman favorites.

### MARILYN'S GLAMOUR GAB

## Spring Blossoms Forth In Fad And Fashion

by Marilyn Randolph

Spring semester is the time of year to freshen up, to burst out, to flower forth, and float away on the F-HC campus. It is a state of mind, not just a date on your calendar. It begins when the clothes you have lived in all winter long suddenly get a too-lived-in feeling. It blossoms the day you start fresh with the new fashion changes:

1. Belts—thick belts have a great new look coming between a small new top and a full skirt.
2. Waist cinches—They're the crash way to the new waistline.
3. Flared skirts—the suit skirt that curls or unfurls like an umbrella is the newest rage.
4. Ruffles—ruffles are seen on blouses and in afternoon and evening wear—but day-dress versions are on the way.
5. Colors—solid bright colors and pale, chalky colors are the greatest this year.
6. Blouses—the separate tuck-in blouse or the slightly bloused blouse are good.
7. Purses—this is a good example of how fashion changes. The purse we thought midget has suddenly become stylish and elegant.
8. Shoes—really bright—mostly red and blue patterns.

Say, with mid terms and research papers not too far off, a lot of the gals will be burning the midnight oil. Can't you just imagine what all of them will be wearing? Gives us a birds-eye view of what's in the night time fashion lineup. I've seen everything from pantaloons to negligees.

Well, those girls who haven't worn their hair up are really out of style. Everybody is, even Mrs. Scott. If the wind blows, it's too bad because in some cases, a piece of artificial hair might fly out. The hairdo of the month is long, tipped up on the end, with very little curl. To add spice, a bow or head band to match your outfit with a pin on it looks sharp.

As my space is running out, I must leave with this bit of advice:

There's one thing money can't buy—POVERTY.

BYE BYE

### SMITH IN ATLANTA

Willard E. Smith, Henderson attorney and teacher of Business Law at Freed-Hardeman College, will attend the eighth annual meeting of the Southeastern Regional Business Law Association in Atlanta, Georgia from April 5-7. Mr. Smith is serving as Vice President of this organization and he will serve as President in 1963.

### LIBRARY CLUB AIDS BOOK DRIVE

The Library Club has been very active this year. The members of the club consist of those working and interested in the library. The officers for this semester are:

President: Evelyn Turner  
Vice-President: Jennie Emrich  
Secretary - Treasurer: Nancy Enochs  
Reporter: Martha Sue McDaniel

The club's main project this year was to help the third year class with the book drive. Thanks to everyone for the co-operation received in this drive to build up our library.

## Science Club Enjoys Tarzan Setting At Trull Haunt

by Janice Sanders

"Me Jane" was Linda Autrey's cry as she clung tightly to a vine and soared through the air. Linda is a member of that adventurous and enthusiastic campus group called the SCIENCE CLUB.

A trip to Mr. Trull's cabin near the Buffalo River was the place that gave the group an opportunity to develop the art of swinging on grapevines. In addition, boat riding and hiking were on the agenda which made up a fun-filled day of activity for an exhausted group of F-HC'ers at the end of the day.

The regular meetings have been special in nature also. Explanations and discussions on energy cells and the development of the airplane have served

### It's A Date

Glenda Johnston goes to Phi Theta Kappa national convention, Buena Vista Hotel, Biloxi, Miss., March 28, 29, 30.

Spring Holidays, you-know-when.

Southern Speech Tourney Austin, April 2-6.

Thespian production, "Man Who Came To Dinner," April 6, 7.

Social Clubs meet Wednesday after chapel.

## F-HC'er Gets \$50 4-H Award

Nita Lois Springer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Springer, of Morganfield, Ky., and freshman at Freed-Hardeman college, was among 12 out of 80,000 participants honored at the FFA, FHA, and 4-H 24th annual Farm Awards Luncheon at the Brown Hotel in Louisville recently.

Miss Springer received a \$50 bond as a result of her being the 4-H home economics district winner.

as sources of enlightenment and interest.

Recently new officers for the spring semester were elected. They are as follows: president—Ty Lefler; vice president—Jim Lamb; secretary-treasurer—Gail Speegle; reporters—Bill Roberts and Janice Sanders.

Future plans for more fun and service are now underway.

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## Info On Our Foreign Students

### WEISS, BECKETT FEATURED STUDENTS

by Thomas L. Hopkins

Franz Weiss, of Munich, Germany, is single and was born February 23, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McGill came to Germany as missionaries in 1960 and they (former F-HC'ers) made it possible for him to attend Freed-Hardeman college.

This is his second year at F-HC.

Commenting on Freed-Hardeman college he says: "As for me, Freed-Hardeman college is the best to receive a good Christian education."

From Vancouver, British Columbia, in Canada, Ron Beckett, 28 next month is preparing to preach in Canada "where workers are needed."

Majoring in Bible and minoring in music, Ron says, "I am indebted to the college, Christian friends and family for the opportunity to attend such a fine Christian college."

His wife, Joan, works at Jackson General Hospital.

He was recommended to F-HC by the Lynn Andersons and Mr. H. M. Hamman, F-HC alumni.

## New To The Faculty....



PORTER KING  
from Columbia, Tenn.



MRS. CLIFTON MCGEE  
from VA Hospital work

### NEGRO ENTERS ACC GRAD SCHOOL (From The Optimist)

After more than half a century of segregation, the first Negro student is enrolled at Abilene Christian.

Washington D. Harris, principal of Wallace Elementary School in Colorado City enrolled Tuesday in the Graduate School for once-a-week graduate education course.

Harris holds both the bachelor's and master's degrees. ACC opened its Graduate School to all qualified persons the fall semester of 1961.

The undergraduate school is still segregated.

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# Lions Topple Favorite, Settle For Third In Region 7 Tourney

by Carl Wade

The Freed-Hardeman Lions returned from the Region 7 Tournament with several laurels to their credit.

It looked like a bad day from the very outset with the Lions facing the Indians of Martin College for the third time this season. It looked probable that the Indians would add another Lion scalp to the two they had already collected earlier this season. Somebody was surprised! It couldn't have been the Lion fans, for when it was announced that the fellows had beaten number one Martin College, cheers were heard all over campus. The team knew they could do it, for Martin had barely managed to pull a fast one and beat Freed-Hardeman by one point in their last controversial encounter.

It was a close game all the way down to the final buzzer ending the game. The close of the first half found the Indian's on top to the tune of 31-30. However, Freed-Hardeman returned in the second half with determination — that "third time's charm" (and it was). Bobby Glover was high scorer for the night with a total of 27 points. Dickie Gray hit for 18 points and Jerry Spencer followed with 10 points. The remainder of the points was distributed among Scott, Depriest, Hart, Burleson and Little. The final score: Freed-Hardeman 75, Martin 73.

The following night Freed-Hardeman faced Hiwassee College from Madisonville, Tennessee. Dickie Gray scored 16 points to be high-point man for the Lions and Glover was second high with 13 points tallied. Wilt Martin played a good defensive game and scored 11 points. As in the first game, Jerry Spencer again hit for 10 points. But despite the Lions effort, Hiwassee outscored the Lions 83-76 with Danny Shultz knocking the bottom out of the nets for an outstanding 35 points for Hiwassee.

In the finals the Lions fought victoriously against Arkansas State Junior College for the 3rd place trophy. Bobby Glover popped the nets for 22 points and Jerry Spencer played excellent ball in the second half and ripped the nets for 20 points in that last half alone. Depriest, Scott and Martin scored and did a good job of raking the backboards and stopping the State boys. At the final buzzer Freed-Hardeman had secured the third place trophy and romped over Arkansas State 70-64.

Scrappy Bobby Glover displayed an excellent skill of both offensive and defensive ball playing in all the games. Glover averaged 20.6 points per game and in recognition of his ability was elected to the All-Tournament Team.

Needless to say, that third place after a losing season is something to be proud of and next season we're hoping for either first or second in the tournament plus a winning season.

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THE SKYROCKET

## Spotlight On Intramurals

### Sigma Rho's 'Well Ahead' In Sports Trophy Race

by Von Patterson, Judy Turner and Nancy Bain

No special sports trophy is given at the end of the first semester; however, the social club which has accumulated the most outstanding sports record at the end of the academic year will receive the beautiful and much coveted "Sports Trophy".

The determining factors as to which club will receive the trophy are as follows: the best sportsmanship shown, participation of members, and winning records throughout the year. At the present time the Sigma Rho social club is well ahead of the other campus social clubs competing for this great annual award. However, the tide may turn in the remaining weeks of the spring semester.

The basketball results for this semester included in the Double Round Robin Tournament is the same in both men's and women's competition as far as social club standings, which means that first place belongs to the Sigma Rhos, with Philos second, Phi Kappas third and Alpha Taus fourth.

The top scorers in women's competition included Jennie Emrich, Philo—first, Carolyn Culp, Alpha Tau, second, and Hazel Grissom, Phi Kappa, third.

The top scorers in men's competition included Fuller Bennett, Phi Kappa, first, Joe Garner, Philo, second, and Dale Profit, Alpha Tau, third.

Bouncing into first and second places again are the Sigma Rho in ping pong competition, with the Phi Kappas third and fourth place vacant due to forfeit. Larry Shoe had the honors of first place and Claiborne was second. Jim Bailey represented the Phi Kappas.

First place in checkers goes to the Philos and Joe Garner. James Barnes took second place for the Alpha Taus. Third and fourth places were forfeited.

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## SPORTS

### Of Tennis N' Tumblin' — Where Credit Is Due

by Carl Wade

The turnout for positions in tennis has been good this year according to Coach Robert Witt. "We have 14 fellows that are trying for the six positions on the team and I'm looking for more to come out." Coach Witt went on to say that the prospects for a good season are looking but fair at the present, mainly because of the inclement weather and not necessarily because of the lack of material. The bad weather and not being able to practice could have some disastrous results on April 3rd when our gentlemen of the courts play Lambuth there.

I believe in giving recognition where it's due and I am of the opinion that we've let the fellows on the tumbling team down. There are 18 men on the team that travel with the Griffins when they make their trips to any one of numerous high schools located in Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama and Mississippi. These fellows show impressive skill in their performances and leave the impression on their audiences that tumbling is a "snap". The fact of the matter is that it takes many hours of repetition to mold one stunt or combination of stunts into a presentable form. Coach Zickefoose works long and hard hours with the boys and he deserves a great deal more praise than he gets for shaping a group of boys into a well coordinated and terrific team of performers. So I'll take this opportunity to say, "Congratulations on a job well done, Griffins, Freed-Hardeman is proud of you."

In case someone hasn't told you the Freshmen defeated the Sophomores on High School day 68-66. In the last few seconds the score was 66 all but then a foul and Dave (Hoss) Thompson hit two free throws to cinch the victory for the freshmen.

Outstanding players were John Zeiner for the Sophomores and "Hoss" Thompson for the Freshmen.

Last year the tables were just reverse with the Sophomores nailing the victory over the Freshmen by 2 points difference.

### JENNIE EMRICH RUNS FOR HOME-EC OFFICE

Jennie Emrich, freshman student in home economics, is a candidate for the office of third vice-president of the Tennessee Home Economics Association—College Club Section. The election will be held at the state convention in Gatlinburg, April 27-29. Jennie will compete with candidates from Memphis State, UTMB, Lambuth, and Union University for this office. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Emrich of Kenton, Tennessee, and is most interested in clothing and textiles.

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## NEWS AND VIEWS FROM A.M. TO P.M.

### Chorus Goes To Jasper, Leaves Gus Nichols Holding Bags

Well, friends the time has come for another gab session so give me a chance to grab my quill and ink well and we'll be on our way.

During the past two weeks I've jotted down some items of interest including:

Is it always a custom for Mr. Doyle to allow chorus members to go off and leave their suitcases at someone's home? Especially Gus Nichols' home. Seems this happened on the chorus trip to Jasper? ... Looks like college students could keep up with things like that ... Right Wilmer Rikard?

I was positively thrilled to see the Valentine party such a success. History will tell how many couples were made that night. Mrs. Hardeman and Mrs. Decker deserve special congratulations.

You know, I heard that one boy on campus actually thought that the Brumleys owned and lived in the Education Building. They do stay there an awful lot, don't they?

It has been brought into the open lately that Ann Wallace is acting strange these days. It seems she dreams, but not about Duane Taylor anymore. This time she dreamed about Paul Flowers and Tom Heinselman. Why the sudden change, Ann?

Speaking of Duane Taylor it appears that in a conversation with Miss Lora, they were talking about "Pop's" truck filled with garbage, Miss Lora said, "Duane, when you go by that truck, just smell that garbage," and he said, "I will, and when I do I'll think of you". Miss Lora, have you changed your perfume lately?

Strange things are happening at Brigrance nowadays. Why those boys are using a terrific spotlight on their front porch after eight at night, the girls in Dixon will never know.

Tim Dun decided in Bro. Bloomingburg's History class that since Andrew Carnegie earned approximately \$25,000,-

000 per year that if he had gone to a "fully accredited junior college" he would have made \$50,000,000 a year. Logical thinking?

There have been some new steadies lately. Congratulations to Jerri Cole and John Gardner and Shirley Maserone and Jerry Garner. Double best wishes to Loretta McDowell and Kenny Haas. Loretta received her diamond in an unusual way. It arrived buried in a beautiful orchid.

It has been brought to our attention that in the recent Phi Beta Lambda paper Joyce Carpenter has been compared with the magazine Newsweek, so if there is anything else you want to know or would like to spread just see her and she'll get the job done.

Bye till next time.

## Sports Calendar

### BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 6	Itawamba	T
April 7	Ole Miss Freshmen	H
April 13	U.T.M.B.	H
April 16	Ole Miss Freshmen	T
April 22	Itawamba	H
April 26	Lambuth	T
April 28	Martin College	H
May 1	Bethel	H
May 8 or 9	Lambuth	H
May 11	U.T.M.B.	T
May 14	Bethel	H

### TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 3	Lambuth	T
April 12	U.T.M.B.	H
April 17	Bethel	H
April 19	U.T.M.B.	T
April 28	Martin College	H
May 3	Martin College	T
May 10	Lambuth	H
May 14	Bethel	T

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