

Jackson Educator Speaks At Gala SNEA Banquet

by Kitty Herron

The campus of Freed-Hardeman College buzzed with activity this week as excited SNEA-ers made ready for their annual banquet.

The gala affair, the highlight of the SNEA year, occurred on Tuesday night at the F-HC Youth Camp. Jim Bailey, president of the club, served as toastmaster and the SNEA trio entertained.



JAMES L. WALKER

Highlighting the evening was the guest speaker, Mr. James L. Walker, of Jackson, Tenn. Mr. Walker, a graduate of Peabody College, was a teacher and principal in Madison County schools for seven and a half years and is currently serving as superintendent of all Madison County schools. He was recently elected as a Tennessee Education Association council member from the seventh congressional district.

DON'T FORGET ANNUAL SPRING series of Gospel meetings here April 29-May 6. John T. Smithson, Jr. of Lebanon, Tennessee, will be the speaker.

If You Could Live One Day In History, Which Would It Be?

by
Gayle Leathers
and
Milton Sewell

If you could live one day in history, which would it be? This question was asked recently on campus and the answers proved to be quite interesting. The results were:

Patsy Hardin—The day Christ died.

Eddie Hendrix—I would like to have seen Jesus ascend into Heaven.

H. C. Proffitt—A day when Christ was performing some of his miracles.

Jo Connell—A day when I could have sat down with Christ and known him personally.

Jim Bailey—The day of Salvation from sin.

Peggy Anderson—The day the church was established.

Alice Brown—When Mary walked with Jesus in the garden.

Charles Rudolph—The day of Pentecost.

Bill Boley—When Peter cut the soldier's left ear off. I'd have cut other ears off.

Underground Movement On Campus; Ken And 'Cavemen' In Operation

by Barbara Willis

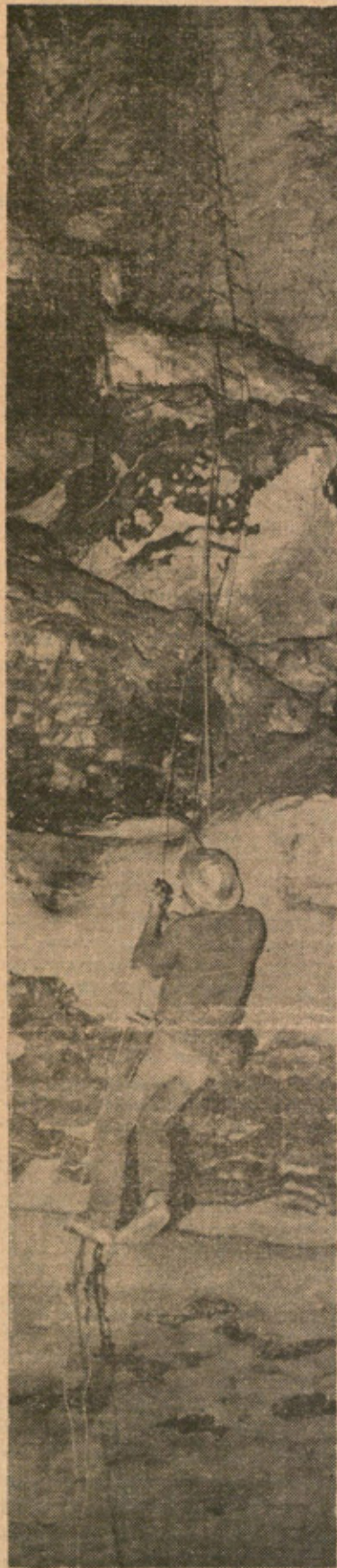
Have you ever seen a spelunker? No? Well, let me tell you. They have green heads, big, blood-shot eyes that stick out on stems, sharp pointed teeth and long, crooked noses. They have the biggest ole feet, and they . . . Really, you didn't know I was kidding?

Well, in truth, a spelunker is simply one who explores caves. And there are at least some of them on this campus. I talked to one particularly recently and he gave me some very interesting information about his own cave exploring. His name is Ken Hope.

Ken told me that there is a national club for cave explorers, the National Speleological Society of which he is a member. The society has a membership of nearly 2,500.

Ken stressed the fact that safety and precaution are most important to the spelunker. On a recent trip for example, Ken and a group went into a new cave. They left a note on their car, telling the time they went in and the time they expected to come out. This way, if misfortune had been their lot, help would have been more likely. Matches and batteries, he continued, should be carried in metal boxes, because often one must crawl in water to get through low passages. The important thing is for a group to stay together. Safety for the cave explorer depends on alertness and preparedness.

It was somewhat impressive to see the radiant glow in Ken's eyes as he spoke of the wonderful closeness to God that one can feel in a cave. To venture into a cave, climb, crawl, descend for miles and hours, to finally stand at the entrance of a



room or the brink of an underground stream—where no man has ever before stood—is a most sobering experience. Can you not imagine the thrill of knowing that here you stand, only you and God and his wonderful works? To feel the stillness and darkness, with only the faint sound of distant water dripping and the occasional flutter of a cave-bat?

A group of students have made several trips this year and they call themselves the "Cavemen".

It would be to your advantage to talk to some of the young men. It is most inspiring to hear them.

Soon some pictures will be shown in chapel of the trips Ken and the Cavemen have made.

PHI RHO PI, F-HC chapter of the National Junior College Forensic Society, initiated Wednesday night, Emmett Clark, Carl Holladay, Clark Hicks, Doug Kostowski, and Dwayne Warden, into membership.

F-HC'ers Vote On Student Council By-Law Change

by Johnny Malone

In a two-pronged news development Friday, Student Council President Eddie Hendrix announced:

—That the election of the 1962-63 Student Council secretary and president would be conducted Thursday, May 3, with nominations beginning next Monday.

—That major changes in the Council constitution have been approved by the organization and will go before the Freed-Hardeman College student body Thursday for final ratification.

Hendrix said that nomination petitions for the council offices may be secured from him beginning next Monday morning, April 23, and will be due by 4:15, Wednesday, April 25.

Three candidates for each Council office will be selected in student balloting Thursday, April 26, in chapel and will be announced on the following Friday.

The official campaign will be Monday through Wednesday, April 30 through May 2. Final balloting will be in the lobby of the Administration building from 8 to 4:15 Thursday, May 3. Winners will be announced Friday, May 4.

Alterations to the Student Council constitution came about as result of close study to make the Council more effective as a campus organization.

"There were certain problems we encountered in the old constitution," President Hendrix said. "We have attempted to iron these out as well as to strengthen the organization and to insure that the student body will know how elections will be conducted, and what the Council has done during theyear."

Significant changes include:

—A qualifying clause has been added to the section dealing with the election of "one representative from each dormitory, who must be a sophomore or third-year student." Now added: "If there are fewer than 25 percent second and third year students residing in a dormitory of 50 students or less, freshmen will also be eligible."

—The language of section 6 of Article II has been changed. The nebulous designation "day students" has been changed to "non-dormitory residents" in reference to election of their Council representatives.

—Regular meetings will be held once per month rather than twice monthly.

—A provision has been added placing election procedures in the Student Handbook for each year.

Ratification of the proposed revision of the constitution must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the student body this Thursday.

ASSIGNMENT: F-HC

Sage Advice: Observe Teachers Get A College Education

By Kathie Rivers

Our "get-together" this time will be just little odds and ends. You know, quotes, juicy tid-bits, etc. Since coming to F-HC I have learned one thing: Observe your teachers! They can really teach you a lot. Professor Philosopher Scott has a perfect definition for love. "Love is a little thing that acts like a lizard, wraps itself around your heart and eats out your gizzard." Wonder if Mrs. Scott minds being married to a gizzardless husband.

Next comes our honorable coach. One day he came into class looking disgruntled. Naturally Dickie Gray was trying to appease him, but soon gave up when Mr. Stewart sweetly said, "I don't like people and I don't like Dial either!" No wonder he's in the pig business. There is one thing about the coach . . . he's fair. Just like being a Democrat or Republican. He doesn't feel that the party is the important thing . . . it's the candidate. But, as it so hap-

pens, the best man is most always a member of the Democratic Party.

Mr. Hearn was telling us about the time he was asked to leave the Ozarks. It seems that these people (at this time) were not exactly cultured, but that didn't faze Mr. Hearn. He said he could still throw rocks with both hands and could usually hit a pig on either ear. I just can't tell you how lucky I feel to have such talented instructors.

Mr. Potts was telling us about the people at Little Rock wanting to put a man into space. The paper was to run "The Jig Is Up" or something like that for a headline. He and the great scholar Mr. Woodson are really nice fellows.

Everyone has been asking me to put something in here about Brenda Hogg and Tommy Rickard sending notes, taking rides, etc. Since I don't like to say anything like that in my column I won't.

One more thing before I go. Got a Church bulletin the other (Continued on Page 4)

A Doubt Dispelled

If there were ever any doubts as to the timbre of strings that would be attached to Federal aid to Education, they have been all but dispelled. As a Memphis newspaper put it last week, certain school districts have been told by the men controlling the purse strings in Washington to "Do as we tell you or do without."

The situation at hand: Certain so-called "impact areas" in the United States have been handed directives to either desegregate or go it alone without Federal aid.

(In fact, "impact areas" are little more than LOCAL school districts which enroll children of parents connected with Federal projects in progress within that district.)

We are not going to become embroiled in the battle of integration versus segregation; a college newspaper is just not the place for it. Apparent, however, is the fact that if the men in Washington think that integration is necessary in our Nation's schools then they can attach such a provision on any Federal aid package. Other possible provisions: "Hire this teacher, fire that one." "Use this textbook, scrap the other one." "No Bible reading; no prayer."

College students—yes, even us here at F-HC—should be aware of the problem and the possible consequences of Federal aid to education. It will be a problem that we will have to grapple with in the years ahead.

RELIGION IN LIFE

Religion Way Of Living

by George Warren

"Religion is concern about experiences which are regarded as supreme value; devotion toward a power or powers believed to originate, increase, and conserve these values; and some suitable expression of this concern and devotion, whether through symbolic rites or through others individual and social conduct."

It is natural for man to have some type of religion. This does not mean that all men have religion but all of them have a

capacity for religion. Throughout the ages men have been religious. Even the primitive man believed in a being that was supreme or greater than himself. He believed that this being controlled some aspect of his life. Because of this, he worshiped the pagan god or gods of mythology. This worship controlled his daily activities thus producing a way of life.

Religion is a way of life. Many aspects of life are determined by religious convictions. What one believes determines his actions. We believe in the

one God above and we mold our lives according to the commands of this God. Religion plays a great part in our lives. It is a tragic thing to see a man who has no religion. Here at FHC it is hard for us to imagine a man with no religion, but there are people without a way of life which is guided by a supreme being. A man in this condition has trouble adjusting to the hardships of life. There is no power or aid to which he can turn for comfort. One who does not believe in God has no hope of life after death and thus lives a life which has no goal to guide it.

Religion is something that can be seen in the life of an

individual and not just a religion of the mouth. By the fruits of our neighbor we know the type of religion or conviction that he believes in. We may say we believe in God but we must do what he says before we can have religion. By conforming to a standard of that which is good and right one makes his religion evident. If religion is in the life of a man his daily activities are guided by the religion and not just his Sunday way of life. Let us make our religion known: not by telling others that we have faith but by practicing it in our everyday walk of life. A life without religion is an empty life.

Of Fishing And Frustration And How An Editor Survived

By Johnny Malone

You'd think this best of all possible words (CF. Willis' Foreground") would give a college feller a break once in a while—and especially since he is none other than the editor of such a reputable sheet as the SKYROCKET.

Here I was, all set to make like Izaak Walton down on the bonny, bonny banks of the slough in Jacks Creek bottom and become one of those homeric Compleat Fisherman. But best-laid plans went awry, and I ended up wondering if Mr. Walton had to do battle with water terrapins.

Water terrapins have badgered me before, but not like this year. What could be more disconcerting, dear reader, than to spend one whole morning hunting, finding, and finally digging red worms and then, after all the honest effort, have them snatched off the hook by those unholy, ungrateful four-legged water beasts?

I remember 'way back when that I could too, contrary to popular opinion, get my fair share of the finny tribe from turbid waters of the fen. But no more. No sir!

This Russian nuclear testing business, I interlard, must have something to do with this invasion of terrapins on territory historically owned by fish. If this is the case, friends, our very way of life, nay, even our Constitutional background, is being undermined. If more terrapins come—and they're coming, friend, oh they're coming!—can Russia be far behind?

For myself, I'm declaring all-out war. Americans, unite! Operation Abolition! Conservatives and liberals, join hands!

ARE WE GOING TO ALLOW A BUNCH OF COMMIE TERRAPINS RUIN THE WELL-EARNED SPRING VACATION OF A STUDENT, AND FUTURE GRADUATE OF FREED-HARDMAN COLLEGE?

Now comes a looker-over-the-shoulder who accuses yours truly of writing the above just be-

All is flux.

A couple of months back I wrote about a new trend in using the words "raise" and "rear". I reported that classical English texts direct that one "raise" animals and "rear" people, but that prevailing speech and writing today "raises" people also.

Now comes word direct from the horse's mouth that one can "rear pigs". It seems that Mr. Kruschchev, in his usual stenorian decibels, made such a remark recently while speaking to a group about how one peasant "reared pigs" and purchased a puddle-jumping motorcycle. (I haven't the connection yet either.)

Harding's BISON reports that president, will retire in August, Dr. George S. Benson, college 1963, and work for a new Christian college to be established in Hong Kong. He has been president at Harding since 1936 and will be 65 in September of 1963.

Liberal Studies Found In Good Bible Education

By James B. Potts, Jr.

An education is more than an accumulation of facts. If this were not so, one could get all of the "education" he might need simply by reading an encyclopedia. It would also be true, however, that if he forgot the facts, his "education" would vanish. A committee which studied the aims and goals of education at Harvard University said:

At the time of his examination the average student hardly remembers more than 75 percent of what he was taught. If he were a sophomore when he took the course, how much does he really recall by the time of his graduation, how much five years later, how much or how little when he returns on his twenty-fifth reunion? Pondering on all this, the pessimist might well conclude that education is a wholly wasteful process. He would of course be wrong, for the simple reason that education is not a process of stuffing the mind with facts. . . . education is not merely the imparting of knowledge but the cultivation of certain aptitudes and attitudes in the mind of the young. . . . Education looks both to the nature of knowledge and to the good of man in society.

The last part of this statement accords perfectly with the ancient concept of a "Liberal Education". This concept, which developed in ancient Greece, was patterned in terms of the social and political requirement of the life of a free citizen. A liberal education, then, was that education deemed best suited to the Greek free-man as contrasted with the slave. It was "directed at the development of well-roundedness, the harmonious combination of the spiritual and mental aspects of man."

Montaigne said: "The object of education is to make not a scholar, but a man." And the great English poet and statesman John Milton said, "I call, therefore, a complete and generous education that which fits a man to perform justly, skillfully, and magnanimously all the offices, both private and public, of peace and war."

In a society such as ours, we need educated citizens. Indeed, some have said that the only hope for a democratic state is to have more citizens than anything else; and conversely, that the worst danger is the creation of a large, powerful, and complacent class of college trained uneducated men at the very heart of our industrial and political system. There is no question that men need specialized training and instruction to serve a technical age such as (Continued on Page 3)

THE SKYROCKET

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Entered at the Post Office at Henderson, Tennessee, as Second class matter under Act of Congress, August 25, 1912.

Editor: Johnny Malone
Staff writers: Libby Sexton, George Warren, Tena Bates, Gayle Leathers, Tom Hopkins, Von Patterson, Nancy Bain, Carl Wade, Levi Sides, James Barn, Ronnie Yrabadra, Marilyn Randolph, Jerry Willis, Barbara Willis, Kathie Rivers, Milton Sewell.

James Potts, Jr. Advisor

Published fortnightly except during holidays and semester tests by the students of Freed-Hardman College, Henderson, Tennessee.

FOREGROUND

Militant Martian Maligns Mundane Matters

by Jerry Willis

For this issue of the Skyrocket, I was pleased to be able to interview one of our interplanetary foreign students who is here from the planet Mars. Since he wishes to remain anonymous, I will refer to him as George for the duration of this article.

I asked George why he has come to Earth and what he was doing at F-HC. George replied that he had been sent by the Supreme Council of his planet to survey the quaint customs of the people of this planet and report their progress. I then asked George to expound upon

his findings and his opinion of the Earth customs he has seen. George replied that he felt Earth people were very backward. He cited examples such as those that follow. Earth people gather around a small viewing screen most of their day and watch what some other Earth person has produced for them.

According to George, all the great literature was written because the person writing it had something to say and had the ability to say it—not because the public demands it.

Earth people he continued argue incessantly over the relative prorate price of purple pink peanuts even when purple pink peanuts are not even on the

market.

They tend to desire status symbols.

George through his telepathic mind let me in on a startling fact. All Earth people have inferiority complexes. They feel that their thoughts and minds are not as good as those of other people and constantly worry about it. Thus they acquire sleek, long new cars and beautiful new suits and big new books and nice looking new wives and lots and lots of little green money so it will appear that they are just as good as other people and even sometimes better than good.

George says we have done a terrible thing. When the care

of the old people, the treatment of the sick, help of the poor, judgment of the classes and figuring of the farmer is done by a government the people tend to lose contact with each other. No one loves and respects his old gray-haired father anymore. He has his S.S. check and the REA provides him with all the comforts of home. (Love comes as a fringe benefit). No love is harvested from benevolent works because the government does all benevolent works. George says the Earth people are becoming less and less capable of relying upon themselves for life itself.

At this point I got the picture of how George felt about Earth.

True Beauty Comes From Within

By Marilyn Randolph
Beauty is described in many ways. It can be the outward woman—her face and figure—or it can come from within.

In the opinion of many, Elizabeth Taylor is considered one of the most beautiful women in the world. But—where does her beauty come from? Her fans and the movie industry "play up" her outward beauty. But you never read of her good deeds, her spirituality, her reverence toward God, which is by far more important than anything else in the world. People don't think a thing about her evilness or her low standards. Just to show how wicked she is, is the latest development of the episode which she is involved in now. (Editor's note: "Cleopatra" Taylor has just parted ways with fourth "Antony" Eddie Fisher as the result of a scandalous, with-another-man Roman holiday.)

The things that make a woman really beautiful truly come from within. Yes, little things add to the appearance of a woman which she should have, but her love for God makes her what she is and what men want their wives to be.

John Robert Powers, famous model agent, states: "Harmony of features is essential to beauty but is only the starting point. A beautiful girl has an inner glow of health, soft-modulated voice, a radiant personality, intellectual curiosity, integrity, stability of character, complete self assurance and naturalness."

Good manners are also essential to beauty and are an outward sign of the grooming of the heart. Many place far too much time and emphasis on our outward adorning. Euripides said: "There is no worse evil than a bad woman, and nothing has been produced better than a good one." We might not be termed as a bad woman, at least in the sense we usually think of as bad, but there are many times we could improve our looks, our personality and our character in order that we might become a more perfect example of the woman described in Proverbs 31.

As Christian girls let us become a more perfect example of the true Christian womanhood. Instead of arraying ourselves with lavish apparel, let us adorn ourselves with tenderness, nobility, patience, love, honesty and sympathy. When we have attained these goals, we will have reached the height of true beauty. Summed up, Beauty is truth—it comes from within. It takes:

1. Courage, 2. Harmony, 3. Sharing, 4. Fullness, 5. Confidence, 6 Devotion.

All else is measured by a tape-line or expressed as opinion.

It's A Date

Chapel Speakers	
M. April 16	G. K. Wallace
T. " 17	Olan Hicks
W. " 18	W. Bloomingburg
F. " 20	Sam Pate
M. " 23	H. A. Dixon
W. " 25	Wm. Woodson
F. " 27	Robt. Landon

April 29-May 5 - - Bro. John Smithson holds Gospel meeting in Henderson Church of Christ (chapel during week will be day services).

Tues., Apr. 17 - - Bob Morris in Artist series.

Apr. 25-27 - - Chorus on tour.

Thurs., May 10 - - Junior-Senior Banquet.

Social clubs meet Wednesdays after chapel.

High schoolers take note: ACT

NEWS AND VIEWS FROM A. M. TO P. M. Chic Shoe Elected In Style; Diamonds Sparkle Again

The time has come for me to jot down a few of the newsy items that you all would be interested in hearing.

I've searched the campus over and, as a roving reporter, I've decided I'm not too good. I asked Jim Martin if he knew any news and he didn't, so there must not be any around if he doesn't know any.

I did find that Larry Shoe was really going great this past Wednesday morning. He wore a suit to class because he was sure he would be elected president of that illustrious social club... Sigma Rho. We're not sure this is exactly what happened, but Jeannie Watkins says it is definitely the truth. One thing about it, he was elected president, so maybe the suit business works. All aspiring Social club presidents might heed Larry's example. (Editor's note: We're glad prexy Shoe wore something suitable to the occasion.)

Every issue we usually tell of all the new couples, but this time as I looked around I was amazed at all the additions since last issue. In the diamond category, we find that Becky Holley and Shelby Cross are the very newest Annette Clegg is also engaged to the boy back home. The "going steady" business is really booming. Laverne Wilson and Wilt Martin, Kathy Harrison and Gary Whobrey, Lana Clark and Bob Samuels, Janice Coke and John Zeiner seem to be the most recent ones.

the freshest of
meats and
vegetables

Guinn's
Food
Market

Popular Price
Store

HENDERSON'S LEADING
DRY GOODS STORE
Dry Goods, Shoes, and Ready-
to-wear Men's and Boys'
Clothing.
Henderson, Tenn.



Test will be given on the F-HC Campus June 23 and July 28.

Phi Theta Kappa Initiates

In impressive initiation ceremonies recently, 22 were granted admission to the Phi Theta Kappa honor society. Members must exhibit leadership and scholarly awareness and maintain a 3.3 academic average.

The new members: Front row, from left, Kathy Harrison, Shirley Masarone, Charlotte Franklin, Louise Burns, Linda Lane Cox, Carolyn Chesnut, Kitty Herron, Von Patterson, Sue Reich, and Harold Bolton.

Back row, from left, Jimmy Cowart, Ken Thomas, Gerald Cowan, Robin Petty, Thomas Franklin, Bill Speight, Clark Hicks, Nancy Wray, Judy Parham, Mary Jane Watkins, Joe Burleson, and Paul Spears.

Chester County superintendent of schools Vaudie Plunk was the guest speaker at the initiation.

eral, that both are needful, but that whereas the special add to one's powers, the general enhance the quality of all of them."

From its beginning, Freed-Hardeman College has given emphasis to a liberal arts curriculum. In the bulletin it is said, "Freed-Hardeman College provides a sound academic program in a Christian environment. It provides for the development of Christian character and good citizenship. Emphasis is given to the four-fold development of youth—the spiritual, intellectual, social and physical aspects."

The Bible is the heart of the curriculum because it supplies man's spiritual needs. Where

this part of a well-rounded education is ignored—where these values are not taught—there is not really a liberal—or even a "good" education. In the true sense only a Christian education can properly be called "a liberal education".

Spiritual values are to education what a plus or minus sign is to a factor in mathematics. Education without spiritual values can be a "negative" if not a destructive force. Spiritual values and Bible teaching add the "plus" to Christian education.

(Continued from Page 2) Liberal Studies...

ours, but more than ever before there is need of a good sound foundation of liberal, general education to give meaning to the other. Jacques Barzun said "Men have known for three thousand years that matters of knowledge naturally divide themselves into special and gen-

For your banking needs
**FIRST STATE
BANK**
— Henderson —
Member F. D. I. C.
Phone YU 9-2161

Smith-Vernon

"Henderson's Store
of Quality"
Henderson, Tenn.

First choice of F-HC
Students
Miller's
GROCERY AND
MARKET

Fancy and Staple Groceries
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller
Owners and Operators

Gibson's
Phone YU 9-2276
For Everything
you Wear

MORGAN'S

FURNITURE

— Kimball Pianos —

"Everything for the Home"

Henderson

**Bolton
Motor
Company**

Your Ford, Mercury, Falcon,
and Comet Dealer

Sales-Service

AND A-1 Used Cars

Mike Bolton

Mrs. C. H. Bolton

City Rexall
Drug Store

Phone YU 9-2166

**PEOPLE'S
CLEANERS**

In Henderson

Mayfield's
Grocery and Mkt.

WEEK-END BARGAINS
FOR THE PARTYING

Popcorn — 2 lbs. 25c
Candy Bars — 6 for 25c

**B. & G. Dry
Goods Co.**

— Store of Honest Values —

If you wear it,
We have it

Main St., Henderson

Mighty Mo Drive In
U. S. 45 So. — Henderson

We Specialize in the very
best Food!

F-HC Netters Yield To Lambuth In First Outing

The Freed-Hardeman tennis team made a jaunt to Lambuth on April 3rd and found the competition a bit too stiff. Lambuth smashed and back-handed their way to an easy 7-2 victory over Freed-Hardeman.

The inexperienced Lions went against Lambuth with only one veteran player, Pat Murdock, as against four veteran players on the Lambuth team. Lambuth's experience under fire was evident and they proceeded to shatter FHC's hope for a first-game victory.

Jim Bailey was the spark for the Lions winning his singles competition and teaming with Ed Craighead to capture one round of doubles play. However, the rest of the team failed to ignite from Bailey's victories and Lambuth totaled an easy victory over FHC boys.

Coach Witt readily admits that the boys are inexperienced but he adds that they are coming along. "They're green but growing," says Coach Witt.

The team is composed of six regulars and one substitute. Pat Murdock is the only experienced player having played anchor man on last year's team. The other players are Jim Bailey, Robert Rochelle, James Toller, Ed Craighead, Clark Hicks and Ken Hope (substitute).

THE LIONS DEN

Weather Hinders Campus Sports

by Carl Wade

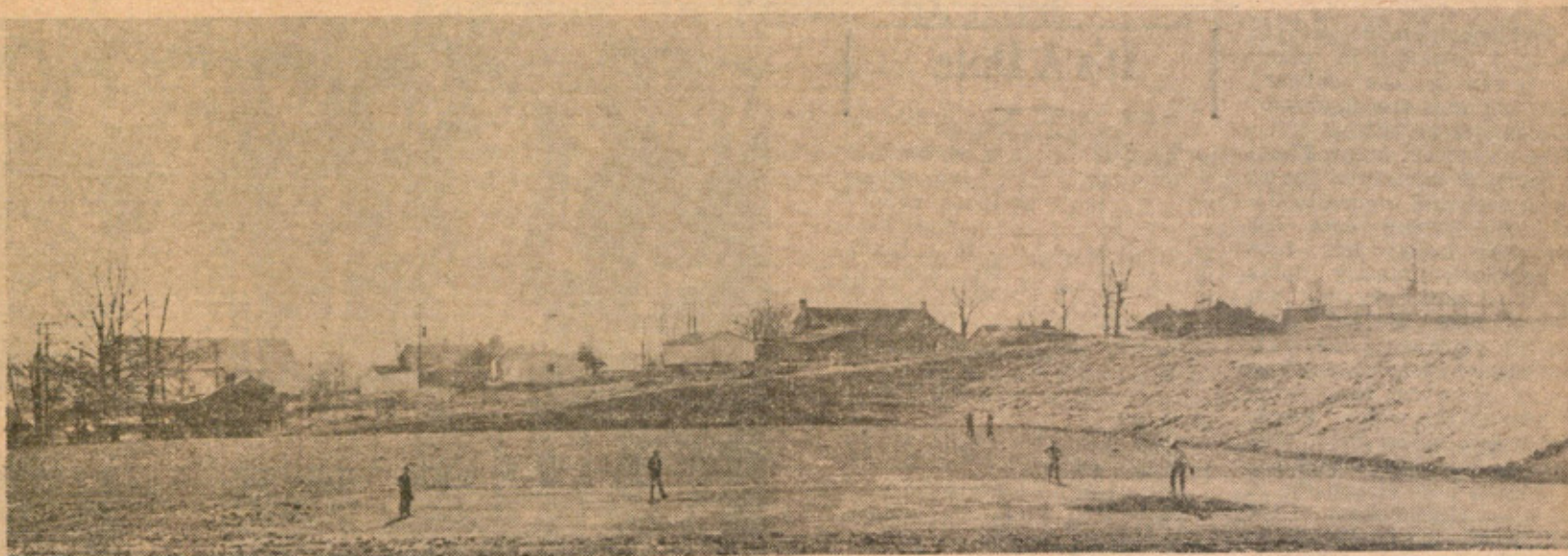
This is one time that there won't be much said from the Lion's Den since this old Lion has been too much under the weather to roar for very long.

Speaking of the weather, I'm personally looking forward to fair and warmer weather and seeing our baseball and tennis teams in action. Perhaps this inclement weather will take a turn for the better and the fellows can get in more practice.

Although we may be lacking in experience in the tennis department, the boys do have the ability and with improvement they can still come through with a successful season.

If the ground dries sufficiently enough for the baseball team to get in plenty of practice, Freed-Hardeman should have a winning season on the diamond. This year's team is composed of boys with excellent ability and proficiency that's needed in playing baseball. If we don't have a winning season in baseball this year it won't be because of material or coaching. If a crutch is needed we can always blame the bad weather and lack of practice.

Chitwood Field Ready For Campus Sports



By Von Patterson and Judy Turner

The Freed-Hardeman College outdoor athletic season is here. FHC'ers will be watching and participating in the new athletic field. It is named in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Chitwood.

The field was dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Chitwood of Resaca, Georgia, on October 16, 1961.

It will provide a baseball and softball diamond, track field, and

facilities for other sports. The field is 600 ft. long, 300 ft. on one end and 150 feet on the other.

It is the plan of Mr. and Mrs. Chitwood to add to this field as needs require.

FHC students should enjoy this field enormously and many thanks are owed to Mr. and Mrs. Chitwood for this addition to the campus.

Griffins In Final Appearances

The Griffins are about to close another season of extensive traveling. The only scheduled appearances remaining for the Griffins are for Mt. Pleasant, Tenn., Tuesday, April 17, and South Side High School, Jackson, Tenn., Tuesday, April 24.

Concerning the Gymnastic Meet held a couple of weeks ago, here are the winners of the nine events: Free Exercise, Doug McKennon; Trampoline, Tumbling, Bill Boley; Rope Climb, Side Horse, Still Rings, Irvin Upchurch; Horizontal Bars, Parallel Bars, Mike Wright; Flying Rings, Al Whittaker.

On April 14th the Griffins appeared on the program "Pride of the Southland" (11:00 a.m.) over Channel 5, WMCT in Memphis, Tennessee.

Coach Zickefoose reports that an Outstanding Gymnast Trophy will be awarded the outstanding member of the Griffins. The victor will be determined by points compiled in the stunts performed and in the difficulty of the stunts.

RAIN SLOWS BASEBALLERS

"Rain, rain go away; come again some other day, after baseball season." There's two things that don't go together — rain and baseball. The inclement weather has caused the postponement of two regular season games and made it impossible to get in an ample amount of practice. It is hoped fair weather will soon be the order of the day.

The roster of players on the traveling team is: Floyd Decker, Bill Dinger, catchers; Fred Kennedy, Tom Fletcher, Joe Combs, pitchers; Howard Wilson, Junior Tate, Joe Burleson, Wayne McDonald, Eddie Cantrell, Bob Pitner, outfielders; Stan Little, third base; Bobby Glover, Bill Boley, second base; Dave Thompson, short stop; Dickey Gray, first base.



Robert Rochelle Is On F-HC Tennis Squad

Sports Calendar

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 16 Ole Miss Freshmen	T
April 22 Itawamba	H
April 26 Lambuth	T
April 28 Martin College	H

TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 17 Bethel	H
April 19 U.T.M.B.	T
April 28 Martin College	H

SPORTS

Take-Off On Tommy

The Thompson House gang, led by Alabaman Tommy Rickards, have no scruples when it comes to doing all manner of evil against their captain.

The other morning, when Tommy should have been awake, two "boll weevils" upended his bed and he toppled out.

Dazed, he awoke exclaiming (it is authoritatively rumored) he had been dreaming he was in John Glenn's capsule, and, sure enough, when he awoke he was hurtling through space.

Anyway, if Tommy ever does go into orbit, you can count on his using a modified motor scooter as a booster.

Tommy, if this isn't "hot stuff" at least it's "pure stuff". "You take good care of yourself, boy-ee!"

AMONG THOSE ON THE winter quarter honor roll at the University of Tennessee are Joe Plunk and Hall Carmack Roland, both former F-HC'ers.

THE F-HC INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE Society held its annual spring banquet Friday night at the George-Anna Restaurant in Jackson.

ASSIGNMENT F-HC

(Continued from Page 1)

day that read "A college education is one of the few things that a person is willing to pay for and not get." ??? Food for thought.

Bye Y'all and a real big "hi" to Dempsey 'way up in Michigan.

TAL'S

Esso Service

Phone YU 9-2151

For quality service

HENDERSON

GIN

COMPANY

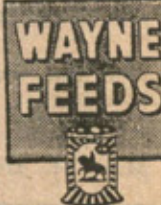
CITY LUMBER COMPANY

Lumber, Paint, Hardware, Sash and Doors

"Everything to Build Anything"

Phone YU 9-2436 or YU 9-2659

Henderson, Tennessee



Farmer's Supply Company

FEED, SEED, FERTILIZER, and HARDWARE
D. W. Bullner, Prop.
PHONE YU 9-2631