

# F-HC'ers Go To Polls Thursday

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## The Sap Is Rising



The flowering, fragrant blossoms of dogwood, the peach and the apple trees, and the tulip. The far-away look in two lovers' eyes. The sounds of the sky and earth. The songs of the bird and the stricken bard. The time when "God's in his heaven and all's right with the world" . . .

It is springtime.

And when term papers are yet unfinished,

when democratic-minded collegians participate in fast-moving Student Government elections, when review for finals loom, when the future is cloudy and doubt-filled - - even then it is not too great a task to see things as they really are, to take the essence, the aroma of springtime as it really is: A tonic for the soul as well as the body.

### THE CANDIDATES' PLATFORMS—

## On This We Stand

Printed below are the campaign platforms of all six candidates for Student Council offices. Students are urged to read and study them carefully.

The Skyrocket requested these statements in behalf of better Student Government. They are printed just as they were handed to us.

#### Ed Craighead

No one realizes more fully than I the important job of the Student Council as it not only represents the students but plans, and works its plans for parties, entertainment, and other programs for the student body. The Student Council is primarily a service organization to the school and the students of the school.

Therefore, we can see that the job of President of the Student Council is not an easy task. It will take hard work and that, if I am elected, I am willing to give to the best of my ability.

I am not too fond of rash "political promises", but there is one thing that, if I am elected, I do promise. I realize that the Student Council cannot run the

school, but I will represent each student in anyway and at anytime representation is needed.

Your vote and support will be appreciated.

#### Larry Shoe

The realization of the responsibilities and duties of the president of the student council as mediator between the administration and student has been impressed on me as the campaign has begun.

Since my obligation, if elected, would be to voice the needs of the student body to the administration, I propose no definite changes at the present, for my opinions possibly would not be the desires of the student body. I would feel bound to uphold the wishes of the majority and discard those things which are not desired.

In conclusion, the student council should be co-operative but willing to stand for the interest of the students. I solicit your help in giving FHC a student council that will not hinder progress but one that will firmly express to the administration the necessities of a happy stu-

dent body.

#### Levi Sides

In asking for your vote, I, Levi Sides, realize that I face a great responsibility. If I am elected president of the 1962-63 student council, I will try my best to secure the following:

1. Extension of library hours until three o'clock on Saturdays and after church on Wednesday.

2. Light on the tennis courts for those who would like to play at night.

3. An increase of Saturday night entertainment.

4. Longer cafeteria hours for those in intramural activity.

5. A Skyrocket reporter present at each council meeting to report to the students.

6. A period of ten minutes between period due to the enlargement of the campus.

#### James Webster

Before selecting your choice for next year's student council president, each of you should seriously consider this question: "What is the duty of the student council?" I believe you will agree with me that its primary purpose is to give the students a voice in important affairs. Whether or not this body is effective in its representation of the students depends upon its organization. It is my propo-

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## Students Vote This Week For Heads Of Student Council; 7 In 11th-Hour Campaigning

by Johnny Malone

Climaxing three hectic days of 11th hour campaigning, F-HC'ers go to the polls Thursday to elect the president and the secretary of the Student Council for the coming school year.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the

● For comment on the current Student Government election, turn to Editorial "To Be Taken Seriously" and "Foreground's" "Student Elections And Small-Campus Politics".

For the Candidates' Platforms see "On This We Stand" elsewhere on this page.

lobby of the administration building.

A run-off election Thursday narrowed the field of candidates to four for president and three for secretary.

Presidential aspirants are Edd Craighead, Larry Shoe, Levi Sides, and Jimmy Webster.

Candidates for secretary are Linda Lane Cox, Patsy Hardin, and Sharon Riddick.

The new president and secretary of the 1962-63 Student Council will be presented in chapel Friday.

Nominations for the two Student Council posts began last Monday when 7 came out for president and 4 entered the race for secretary. Informal campaigning began immediately by the candidates in search of supporters to aid them in clearing the first pre-election hurdle—the run-off. Official campaigning began this morning and will continue through Wednesday.

An innovation in this year's election is the official campaign platforms of each candidate accompanying the nominating petitions. The Skyrocket requested these in the hope that the Student Body of Freed-Hardeman College would be more selective in their selection of candidate choices.

### ASSIGNMENT: F-HC

## The Things They Do On Easter; Candidates, Trees Bud Forth

by Kathie Rivers

Hi! Did y'all have a nice Easter weekend? Sure hope so and I hope the ole bunny found your mailbox and inserted at least one dyed egg. Just in case you didn't find an egg, you ought to have gotten your girl or guy to get you a chicken. The boys bring us flowers for Valentine's Day and other occasions so some of us decided it was our turn to do something nice for the boys. So the Saturday night before Easter Sunday, four of us paraded into the lobby with chirping boxes. The boys gushed all over themselves until one of them heard a little peep. Naturally we gave them a little feed too. We hear that Paul Gray Hall has been converted into a hatchery. I think Doug has big plans for his little blue gem . . . he's planning to raise it and then sell it to Mr. McGee. Tom Fletcher has purchased a mate for his and Carl Wade is trying to trade Hum Dinger's . . . Carl didn't care for purple.

Sunday found us on our way to Tusculumbia, Alabama, under my directions. As it so happened we had to stop twice, consult the map more than five

times, and then we still got lost. Oh well. The rest of the day was great . . . we ate, slept, and got fat. My friend came down from the mountains to see me and we had quite a time.

Well, with every bud that bursts out on the trees, F-HC has a poster urging you to vote for a favorite candidate. I'm looking forward to the coming campaign for Student Council President. Good luck to all the contestants.

Didn't you think the Sophomore Spectacular was great? The kids really worked hard on the deal and it turned out to really be sharp. This little fully accredited junior college can come up with some mighty good stuff . . . Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

School is almost over. Isn't it hard to believe? It really seems like I've known that illustrious Mr. Bloomingburg all my life. I hate to see the year end, but it's fun to notice people and how much they've changed since the first of the year.

Good luck to our great teams . . . baseball and tennis! We're behind you all the way fellows! You all be good and I'll see you soon.

# To Be Taken Seriously

The annual election of the president and secretary of the Freed-Hardeman College Student Council Thursday should be taken extra-seriously by all F-HC'ers. Campus government is one of the most important facets of any institution of learning. It is important because it constitutes a real voice-of-the-students in campus affairs.

Eddie Hendrix and Judy Epperson, president and secretary of this year's Council, have done a noteworthy job in directing the organization's manifold activities. We are particularly happy about the manner they successfully fought for altering the Student Council constitution.

It might be that F-HC'ers take Student Government for granted—something necessary, but silent. This is just not the case. The Council works year-around and performs some rather important functions.

The hackneyed scholastic precept to "elect for ability, not popularity" merits repeated consideration here. It is better to study the issues NOW and vote for those who can best solve or mediate them than to wait nine months from now and gripe about the Student Council president we SHOULD have elected.

As usual, The Skyrocket will not support any particular candidates for Council offices (although we have our preferences). It will support, however, the proposition that each student honestly and objectively vote for the candidates with the real abilities even though this may mean voting against a personal friend.

Incidentally, The Skyrocket hopes that candidates for Council offices will include these items in their platforms:

—The editor of the Skyrocket and all class presidents may sit in on Student Council meetings as non-voting observers.

—Meetings of the Student Council will be adequately publicized before and after they occur.

—Minutes of each Council meeting will be supplied the Skyrocket for student consumption.

We hope candidates will think "right" concerning these proposals.

## FOREGROUND

### College Elections And Small-Campus Politics

by Jerry Willis

To the college student, the campus election is a serious thing in most cases. It is usually the first time he has been exposed to real politics with candidates openly asking for his patronage. The student's reactions to the election of officers on campus will usually reflect the manner in which he will select his officials for the remainder of his life. It is unfortunate to note that the average college student selects his candidate on the basis of the person he knows best or the person who seems to have the best outgoing personality. There is a theory that people who base their vote on this principle are unconsciously trying to associate themselves with the person they voted for because they feel they can never do anything like that themselves and must make a compromise reaction to their frustration. I will not discuss this, but you can chew that yourself.

I can understand why the

average person who does not have a college education may use the personality basis to select his candidates. He is not intelligent enough in many cases to understand the issues at hand and base his vote intelligently on the beliefs of the candidates. For this reason, and only this reason, the masses have an excuse. However, the college student, in some cases, is not a member of the masses and should exercise his ability. It is appalling to see the cream of the nation's youth flowing along in a rut made by people who are not interested in the national welfare, but rather in their own welfare.

It is the neglected responsibility of the college student to cultivate habits which will help him to achieve a higher level of ability to discern between that which is right and that which is not right. Here, in small-campus politics, is a chance to cultivate a very vital habit. It is that of choosing the people who rule on the basis of

ability to do the job at hand properly and efficiently. This basis is not used by the masses and is not being used to the fullest extent by the college students of today. In our sister Christian colleges the situation seems to be about the same as it is here, and in our sister sinner colleges, the situation is many times controlled by those who consider themselves the elite and who are referred to by their lower associates as "frat rats". If it is right for a person to vote for a candidate simply because he is his friend then we are saying it was very right and proper that the friends of Hitler should have voted him into office.

In conclusion, may I appeal to you as a people, who have the ability to comprehend, to seriously consider the qualifications of anyone you support to any office, for the habits you form here will determine the type of government this nation will have in future years.

## Two Cents Worth On Modern Art

by Johnny Malone

Said my favorite magazine (Time) fortnight ago: "Like it or not, abstractionism remains art's liveliest topic."

Amen!

Canvas connoisseur Ron Wilkins, F-HC art student and former colleague of his art-loving mentor, Mr. Dick Hackett, this week unleashed a tempestuous tirade against abstractionism, or modern art. He classifies art buffs into two groups: the LOVERS and the HATERS. Moreover, he asserts that each thinks the other is a "nut". The Skywriter will not encroach on his territory, so if the subject interests you, read his "Critique of unPure Reason".

In any event I've been drawn into the controversy of modern

art and I would like to throw in my two cents worth on the subject.

No, I'm not against modern art. And that doesn't mean that I know what each abstract canvas is all about. In sooth, if we get right down to it, modern art, like one of John Donne's poems, is more comprehensible to the author than to the second party.

On display at Hartford, Connecticut's Wadsworth Atheneum are some explosive paintings. They hold great significance for the modern critic of modern art, by presenting this fact: MOST OF THE GREAT ABSTRACTIONISTS HAVE PAINTED AND CAN PAINT EASY-TO-UNDERSTAND ART.

Take American abstractionist

Jackson Pollock. In "Landscape" he paints a picture a first grader could understand. But in "Arabesque" not even a crystal ball gazer would know what it's all about.

I say that if an artist can paint both abstractionism and comprehensible representation then he is an artist above reproach.

Congratulations to former F-HC'er Cliff Bennett who was elected at Harding College as one of the two SNEA members-at-large at the state convention in Little Rock.

Waxing poetic:

ON THE HARMONY IN EAST-WEST SUMMITRY

AND THE FRUITS THEREOF

No

Go.



## Modern Art?

by Ronnie Wilkins

A subject of great controversy on our campus this year has been the matter of modern art. Everyone has his opinion of this matter. To those who know absolutely nothing about art, the modern art painting looks like a heap of trash. The real shocker is that this feeling not only exists among the uneducated in art, but also to the educated in art.

There are two groups, or two opinions in this matter. There is the lover group, and there's the hater group. The lover and the hater, or the sane and the "nut".

The lover group claims to really be flipped over this new trend. They believe that there is really something to it. The hater group claims to have observed this ART? with an objective frame of mind, and concluded that there is little, if anything, that is really art. Both groups claim to be the sane group; each leaves the other to be classified as NUTS.

The lover group will turn a little red with embarrassment when one talks about the famous painting apes, or the chimps that sling the paint. This is not to mention the little matter pointed out by Life Magazine about the guy who poured several colors of paint on a 25 foot canvass and then drove back and forth across it in his sports

car. To this they say that it matters not how one gets the paint on the canvass; the important thing is that it gets there.

To the hater group it does matter how the paint gets on the canvass, that is, if it is to be classified as real art. If this stuff is so great then why all the explanations and instructions about it?

To the haters all you need is a sports car, 25 feet of canvass, and a couple of cans of paint; or a couple of pet chimps.

To the lovers one is not really an artist unless he can create a mass on canvass that leaves the art observers guessing and wondering what he is trying to tell them.

These paintings are nothing to be sniffed at. They are priced at several thousands of dollars. This is understandable when one stops to consider the printing bill necessary for tracts to explain the painting to observers.

It used to be that a talented man who wanted the world to see how he visualized a tree in his mind could sit down and paint a tree that looked like a tree, but this is by far much too primitive. This is just not done by anyone today; that is, if he wants to be recognized.

If you want to illustrate a tree you don't paint it as it really is, but you try to hide it among splashes and blobs of hideous yellows, greens, blues, and reds; with a few dabs of brown so the observer can locate the trunk, and so the artist can point to it and say, "Of course it is not an accident, can't you see the trunk?"

My definition of modern art: the rag that was used to clean the brushes.

## RUN-OFF RAMBLINGS

There seems to be an immediate affect of the close two-way ties for first and second positions in the presidential tally. Rumblings have it that votes of every candidate in this Thursday's election will be posted as soon as tallied. While precedent has heretofore revealed no vote totals in F-HC Student Council elections, it will undoubtedly be broken this year. It may not be bad. Pepperdine posted ASB totals this week, revealing that the new Student Body president won by a mere 14 votes!

Let anyone deem that run-off candidate-and loser! — Jerry Willis, the SKYROCKET editorial page columnist, seems to appear to be a "bad loser" in his "Foreground" this week on campus politics, let it be known he

## RELIGION IN LIFE

### WALKING WITH GOD

by James Barnes

"And Enoch walked with God: and he was not; for God took him." (Gen. 5:24)

The story of Enoch can be told in a few words "and Enoch walked with God."

Are we walking with God? Those who know God most walk with him. "He that saith he abideth in him ought himself also so to walk, even as he walked." (I John 2:6).

How do we know that we know him? "And hereby we do know that we know him if we keep his commandments. (I John 2:3)

How do we know that he is with us? We know that God is with us if we will study the word of God (II Timothy 2:15; II Timothy 3:16, 17) and if we obey the things that are found therein.

Enoch walked with God and God was well pleased—"By faith Enoch was translated that he should not see death; and was not found because God had translated him: For before his translation he had this testimony", that he pleased God. (Heb. 11:5) Have you pleased God?

We must walk in God's way. Many of us have the attitude, "I will have my way," but we must Walk in God's way. (Isaiah 55:7-9)

Christians should walk with God—Christians that walk with God will have Heaven as their home.

Young people, "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them." (Ecclesiastes 12:1) WE MUST WALK WITH GOD!

wrote the article a long time before he even thought about running.

## THE SKYROCKET

### "Complete Campus Coverage"

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## Candidates' Platforms

sal that if elected, I will see that periodically the students will be questioned by their representatives as to their suggestions or complaints. If a student has a reasonable request of complaint it will be brought to the attention of the student council and appropriate action will be taken. This will not be a haphazard process, but rather a system designed to constantly keep before the council the wishes of the students. This is in keeping with my objective, which is true representation.

### Linda Lane Cox

I would like to be secretary of the student council because I feel that, by doing a good job in that capacity, I could be of some service to the school, and do a little bit to try to repay F-HC for what it has done for me.

If elected, I will do my best to uphold the standards of the organization as well as the standards of the school. I will endeavor to perform the jobs of the office to the best of my ability. I want to do what I can to serve the school, and you, the students. Your vote will be appreciated.

### Sharon Riddick

If I am elected for Secretary of the Student Council it will be my foremost desire to serve the students of Freed-Hardeman College to the very best of my ability. I will always promote the wishes of the student body in all council meetings and try to keep good relations between the student body and the student council members.

I will try to make full use of my experience in business and take neat, accurate notes and keep accurate records of all procedures of the student body.

I will try to always be ready to carry out the wishes of the President and the student council for the betterment of the Student Council and the student body of Freed-Hardeman College.

### Patsy Hardin

It is my desire to serve the student body of FHC in the capacity of secretary of the Student Council. I have had experience as secretary for several clubs throughout my junior-high and high school years.

The Student Council is the voice of the students. The secretary will record that voice. If I am elected I shall do my utmost to fulfill the office of secretary proficiently.

### KEN SMITH NEW SNEA HEAD

The campaign spirit reigned on campus last week, as the SNEA elected officers for next year. Elected were Ken Smith-president, Kitty Herron-vice-president, and Sandra Howell-secretary.

## F-HC Students Polled For Attractive Ideals

by Marilyn Randolph

Hi everybody! Since everyone's fancies turn to romance at this time of year, I thought we'd take a look at what the students say about this question: For boys—"What do you think makes a pretty girl?" and for the girls—"What do you think makes a handsome boy?" Let's see what they say: Girls' opinions first.

1. Jean Carol Stone—"Pretty eyes and a good personality."

2. Gail Speegle—"A very pleasing personality, an interest in others, a very good sense of humor, and good manners."

3. Sandra McDonald—"Tall, dark-haired with good manners."

4. Charlene Skipper—"Mostly personality, but also tall."

5. Janice Sanders—"Personality first of all and the biggest thing."

6. Annette Clegg—"One with self-confidence, politeness, has black hair, dark skin, tall and has expressive eyes. (In other words—Ronnie)."

7. LaVerne Wilson—"Real tall, dark, friendly and courteous, very sweet with big dreamy eyes."

8. Suzy Allison—"Good manners, friendly, good disposition, neat and nice physical features."

9. Betty Hall—"His personality, the way he looks, his religion and his thoughtfulness for people."

10. Kitty Herron—"Be nice looking basically, neat in dress, good personality, expressive eyes."

11. Rowena Grotts—"Personality along with a sense of humor. It helps if he is good looking."

12. Alice Hardcastle—"Real tall, blond, brown eyes."

13. Janice Conder—"Culture, smoothness, maturity and intelligence. Just plain old good looking!"

14. Martha Belew—"He has to be blond, tall and quiet."

15. Charlotte Franklin—"Neat and with a good personality. Helps if he's cute, too!"

16. Wanda Bills—"His attitude and the way he acts toward others. Friendly with a pleasing personality."

17. Linda Carter—"The boy in the picture that stands on my night table."

18. Jean Howell—"Blue eyes, blond hair, sweet smile and belongs to the Griffens."

Now girls, here's what the boys said:

1. Larry Tucker—"Good figure and good personality."

Wayne McDonald—"Nicely dressed and neat hair."

3. Joe Burleson—"Neat, sweet smile and always friendly, good complexion, good personality and SHORT hair."

4. Gene DePriest—"Dark haired and good personality."

5. Ronnie Wigginton—"Good figure, good personality, about 5'3", medium length hair, not too much makeup."

6. Irvin Upchurch—"Personality is 75 percent of it, of course she has to be good looking."

7. Bob Pitner—"I refuse to answer."

8. John Johnson—"Shape."

9. Carl Wade—"Sparkling eyes, smile, happy walk and a purity of thoughts."

10. Duane Taylor—"Attitude and personality."

11. Bob Terry—"Personality and neatness."

Since this column is for the co-eds on the campus, more space was given to the girls. Maybe someday boys will get more "say-so."

Space is gone, ink is out, but I will leave you with this bit of poetry:

### SPRING FEVER

My love is sprightly as a sparrow

Full of life and cheer again;

Alas, it isn't Cupid's arrow—

Baseball season's here again.

Bye Bye—

## Varied Ailments Keep Nurse Busy

by Thomas Hopkins

Treatment for upper-respiratory illnesses has occupied most of nurse Ouida Landon's time so far this year. F-HC students, she said, have been especially susceptible this year to influenza, streptococcus illnesses, and allergies. She has treated more than 130 students for discomforts springing from the upper respiratory tract.

Gastro-intestinal disorders (illnesses arising from the stomach and intestines) has been the second most popular source of student body ailments. One hundred different cases have been treated by the college nurse.

Headaches have accounted for 30 appointments with nurse Landon; and sprains, strained muscles, cuts, bruises, etc. responsible for 25 treatments.

Other popular sources of complaints and the number treated:

Rashes, poison ivy, allergic rashes, insect bites—15; Eye infections—5; ear infections—5; Contagious diseases—mumps 5; measles, 1; Toothaches—5; and miscellaneous ailments—25.

An active medical organization

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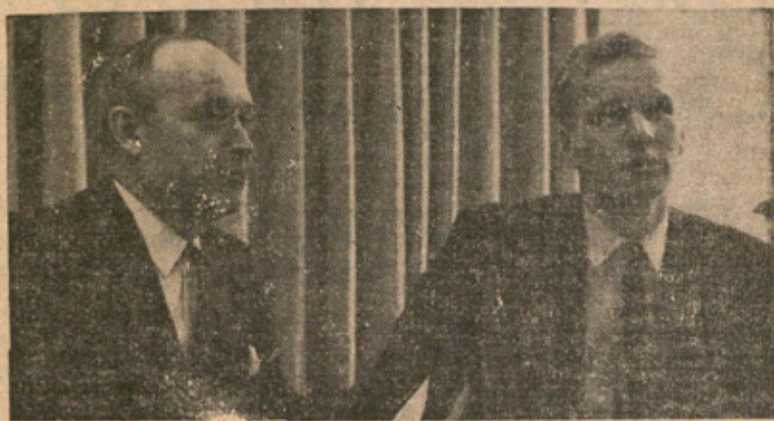
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## Attend State SNEA Convention



### From A.M. to P.M.

Hey ya'll I just looked around the campus and there are plenty of newsy little things you can write about teachers but Kathie has cornered the market on that so I'll have a look in another loft.

In the last issue we implied that Tom Heinselman thought the girls in Dixon Hall were infants, but, Tom, seems like you are hanging around an awful lot. Do you consider Nancy Anderson an infant?

One thing about the Sophomore Spectacular, I hear they were going to turn the lights down low. Duane thought that ought to have increased attendance!

All the people who missed the performance of Robert Morris and Gene Jarvis last Tuesday night truly missed a marvelous opportunity. It was one fabulous program filled with humor, love, sadness, love, delight, love, and the poor boy who loved a young maiden and lost her.

I am very glad to report that Edward Craighead has one friend in this whole world. It just does one's heart good to know that, don't you think? You may be wondering who this friend is. Well, Kitty Herron signs notes to E. C. "Your friend, Kitty Herron". We also hear that the Easter Bunny left a lot of nice things for Ed because he's been so good.

On the recent trip to Shiloh Mr. Roland was pointing to homes of various people like Bro. Freed and Bro. Hardeman. As they passed a small community, he announced that it was Sweet Lips Community. Jane Terry says, "Bro. Roland, who is Bro. Sweet Lips?"

Well, I'll close for now but before I do, I'd like to give Rowena a chance to say hello to "her Honey".

Dr. Richard Carrigan, national SNEA director, and Larry McLean, National SNEA president from Frostburg, Md., spoke Friday at the Tennessee State SNEA convention at Austin Peay State College. More than 60 attended from Freed-Hardeman. A manual, "Blueprint for Action", was developed in a workshop session.

### Caricature Contest Ends Wednesday

An Art Club-sponsored caricature contest ends Wednesday, according to Dick Hackett, sponsor and art instructor.

The competition, which began last Wednesday, is among paintings by any F-HC'er featuring and accentuating certain physical characteristics of students, faculty, and staff of the college.

The character sketch contest will end at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Winners in first, second, and third place categories will receive varying amounts of art supplies.

### Phi Beta Lambda Wins Convention Honors

Phi Beta Lambda members representing the Freed-Hardeman chapter at State Convention this spring came back with

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### Chester County Independent

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THE SKYROCKET

# Ole Miss Tramples Over Hapless Lions

by Carl Wade

The University of Tennessee Martin Branch exploded in the first inning of Freed-Hardeman's first game of the regular season and scored three runs off the pitching of Tom Fletcher. The "Baby Vols" went on from there for a 6-4 victory over the "underpracticed" Lions.

McDuffy was the winning pitcher for UTMB and held the Lions to only five hits. Freed-Hardeman initiated this first game of the season with three runs from as many hits, in the first inning.

The lack of practice on the part of the Lions was evident as the game progressed on into the second and third innings with the Vols continuing to get hits and driving the runs home. The Lions made a valiant effort to salvage the game in the eighth but the Vols had more on the ball and left the Lions swinging.

## The Ole Miss Story

The Ole Miss Rebel story is the same song with four more verses.

The Rebels dug in from the first pitch scoring four runs in the first inning and kept on scoring in almost every inning until they had smothered Freed-Hardeman 9-2. Prine was the winning pitcher for Ole Miss, holding the Lions to three hits.

By the second game of the double-header the Lions had completely fallen apart. The pitching looked good in the first inning with Combs holding the Rebels scoreless. But in the second inning someone seemed to have pulled the cork and from there on there was no stopping the flood of Ole Miss runs. By the end of the fifth inning with the score 17-2, Coach Stewart decided he had had enough and the game was called because of "runs".

On the 16th the Lions journeyed to the Ole Miss campus but their efforts against the "Scholarship" Rebel team was in vain. The double-header was almost a repeat of the double-header played at Freed-Hardeman.

Glover was the losing pitcher in the first game enduring the full seven innings. He allowed six hits for eight runs with two of those runs coming as home runs in the fifth. Johnson was the winning pitcher for the Rebels allowing five hits and three runs for the Lions. The consistent hitting of the Rebels gave them an 8-3 victory.

A battery of pitchers was of little avail for Freed-Hardeman in the second game. Combs, Kennedy and Hart failed to stop the Rebels in their slugging attack and Ole Miss took the fourth straight decision from the Lions 14-5. The winning pitcher was Erwin and the losing pitcher was Combs.

Next games: Bethel, May 1  
Lambuth (H), May 8

## Sports Calendar

Gymnastic meet, Thursday.  
Baseball: Bethel, May 1;  
Lambuth, May 8; UTMB, May 11.  
Tennis: Martin College, May 3; Lambuth, May 10; Bethel May 14.

### Smith's Hardware

"For all your Hardware needs"  
Main St., Henderson

### Cherry's Cloth Shop

"Latest Fashions For The Coed"  
Next To Tucker's Beauty Shop

## TENNIS TEAM WINNING, PLAYS MARTIN THURSDAY

by Carl Wade

Lambuth proved too much in the first match of this season but the "gentlemen of the courts" appear to have gotten some of the kinks out of their playing and settled down to a couple of close victories over Bethel College and the University of Tennessee Martin Branch.

Both scores were identical with the Lions edging Bethel and UTMB 5-4 in each match.

Jim Bailey has won all his singles, and teamed with Ed Craighead, has captured the doubles play also. Bailey and Craighead have won all their doubles play and from appearances so far are going to be hard to beat. James Tollerson and Robert Rochelle thus far have a standing of two singles and two doubles apiece their only losses to Lambuth the first match.

The next match is May 3 with Martin College at Pulaski, Tennessee.

## SPORTS

### THE LIONS' DEN

#### 'The Battered Lions'

by Carl Wade

The baseball team so far has failed to make a show this year and come up with a win. However, the lack of practice and the class of the competition have been the two major factors in the losses.

Before the Lions met UTMB they had had only one decent day of practice. I don't know how many days the "Baby Vols" had for they looked almost as bad as we did.

The Ole Miss story is history now and there's not much to say except that we were outclassed. It's hard for any team from a Fully Accredited Junior College to go up against and beat a senior college who has nine men on the field and almost everyone of them are playing under baseball scholarship. More salt on the wounds is the fact that Tom Fletcher will be out of play for a couple of weeks due to an injury inflicted to his hand by an Ole Miss player on a play at first base.

Now that I know that I'm not a prophet I won't predict the outcome of the next encounter but I'm hoping it will be chalked up as a victory for the battered Lions.

I hesitate to say much about the tennis team for fear that some heads might swell. The fellows are looking pretty good and have brought home the bacon in the last two matches. Coach Witt said he wouldn't call Jim Bailey an "Ace" but that he was improving right along. It seems that most of the rest of the team has improved since their first game also. The next match is against Martin College and will be a tough one. Good luck gentlemen!

Now that the weather has turned for the better maybe with plenty of practice and determination the Freed-Hardeman Lions can round out the remainder of the season victoriously on both the diamond and the courts.

## A Season Ended



The GRIFFINS ended another successful season of acrobatics April 24 when they visited South Side High School, Jackson, Tennessee. They are looking forward to an even better season next year. Forthcoming is the Outstanding Gymnast Award.

## LIONS LOSE TO LAMBUTH

Still skidding down a grease-pole of defeats, the luckless FHC Lions lost another baseball match Thursday-their seventh in a row-succumbing to a fired-up Lambuth College nine in Jackson, Tenn. The score was 8-4.

And Casey Stengel thinks he has troubles with his Mets!

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## Skyrocket Will Award Sports Trophy

This year the Sports Staff of the Skyrocket will award a "Mr. Sportsman of the Year" trophy. The award will be made near the end of the semester with the rest of the intramural and intercollegiate awards.

The award will be made to the student with the best all-around record of sportsmanship, game competition and ability. The selection will be made by the coaches and the Skyrocket Sports Staff.

## Phi Kappas Win In Indoor Olympic Point Totals

by Nancy Bain

The Phi Kappas lead the pack of F-HC social clubs in indoor olympic point totals. They have 66½ points compared with the following point totals of the other clubs: Sigma Rhos, 55; Philos, 22½; Alpha Taus, 11.

In individual events Phi Kappan John Zeiner ran the four-lap run in 37.9 seconds, and the eight-lap run in 1:22.3 for top honors in those divisions. Dan Crawford set a new high-jump record of 5'6" and was first in the agility race at 18.7 seconds.

Walt Van Blair shot 54.5" in the medicine ball shot. Carlos Downey scored the top 10 points in the baseball throw. Sharing honors in the four-lap relay, each in 38.7 seconds, are Hoff, Zeiner, Downey and Van Blair.

Making up the 55 points of the Sigma Rhos: Dickie Gray took the broad jump at 9'4" and set a new record of 3.1 seconds for the short sprint. Irvin Upchurch scored the highest in chinning with 18, and he also performed the rope climb in 6.7 seconds. Boley and Noland tied in setting the new record for the three-legged race of 4.1 seconds. The winners of the eight lap relay, run in 1 minute 16.4 seconds were Pitnar, Thompson, Mansell, and Gray.

Paul Flowers of the Philos set a new record of 150 successive pushups.

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PHI BETA LAMBDA

State Vice-president and Mr. Phi Beta Lambda. Martha Allen was selected as Miss Phi Beta Lambda; Louise Burns was selected as West Tennessee State Director. She also took 1st place in a speech contest. Harry Seratt won 1st place in vocabulary while Charles Blackburn took 2nd place. Martha Allen, Pat McCracken, Kay McGee, Harry Seratt, and Red Mansel won Honorable Mention in a skit they presented.

The club also received a certificate for installing the chapter at Lipscomb.

## Volleyball, Archery Squads Picked

Selections have been made for the women's volleyball and archery teams. They will participate in the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, Play-day on Saturday, May 5.

On the men's archery squad are Richard Curtis and Carl Wade. On the women's archery squad are Libby Sexton and Anice Embry. Selections were based on (1) performance under pressure, (2) consistency of score at different times, and (3) interest and attitude.

On the women's volleyball team are Jane Eubanks, Jean Collins, Judy Turner, Anice Embry, Hazel Grissom, Alice Hardcastle, Kay Rogers, and Janice Coke.

Badminton and men's volleyball teams have not been selected at press time Friday.

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