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## LECTURES DRAW RECORD CROWDS

### Calvin Warpula Is Winner In Peace Oratory

By Sue Huffard  
From its headquarters at the University of Indiana the Peace Speech Association challenged peace-lovers to express their views by competition in a nation-wide oratory tournament. This independent organization offers monetary reward to the contestant who, in approximately 1200 words and no more than 10% quoted material, proves himself well-informed on any peace related subject. Good delivery as well as grammatical correctness will also be included in the contest judging.

On January 29 at 5:00 p.m., four contestants on the FHC campus competed in this voluntary order: (1) Calvin Warpula, (2) Duane Warden, (3) Randy Patterson, and (4) Bill Goodpasture. Calvin's speech pertained to the harmful presence of Communism in opposition to religion and world peace. Three solutions were developed which were (1) wake up to the dangers of Communism, (2) associate yourself with anti-Communist groups and (3) be aggressive toward ridding the world of Communism. Duane Warden's oration elaborated on the subject of racial prejudice in the United States. Among other aspects involved, the Negro's difficulty in voting and adjusting to city life were discussed. Randy Patterson's speech entitled "The Three Oxfords" exhibited the importance of three Oxford movements, two at Oxford University in England and one at Oxford, Mississippi. These movements represented the struggle of man to live at peace with God, with himself, and with his brother. The individual today by profiting from history should make himself be at peace in these three categories. Bill Goodpasture spoke about the Cuban crisis and showed the governing of Louis XIV of France to be similar to Castro's. Tom Holland and Porter King evaluated respectively in these three categories: content, delivery, and grammar. After deliberation the outcome awarded first place victory to Randy Patterson, second place to Calvin Warpula, third place to Duane Warden, and fourth place to Bill Goodpasture. Patterson's speech will be taped and sent to Memphis for judging on February 7, 8 and 9. If a state winner, the tape will be sent to the University of Indiana for the national winner judging. Prizes will be awarded a number of the finalists. Since last year's national winner was a sophomore at Middle Tennessee State College, we have great hopes for Randy Patterson in the state and nation.

### "Submerged" Presented Thespians

The Thespians presented their second production of the year Friday night at 7:30 in Chapel Hall. The gripping tragedy is "Submerged," one of America's most successful one-act plays. It has won state drama contests in all ages from junior high to

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### COLD WAVE SETS CENTURY RECORD -14 DEGREES

Wednesday, January 23rd brought a bitter blast of arctic air into the southern portion of the United States sending temperatures spiraling downward below zero and dumping a dangerous mixture of snow, sleet, and ice on streets and highways everywhere. As the day aged on into the afternoon the mercury dipped even colder setting a new record cold for the century in the south and setting all-time records in the northern states.

Ohio temperatures were reported at -19 degrees, Nebraska reported -24 degrees, Colorado reported

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### Youth Camp Opens Soon

Mid-South Youth Camp, located three miles north of Henderson just off Highway 45, will open for the first time on June 2, 1963. The new camp facilities include nine new spacious cabins, two bath houses, six small shelters, a large pavilion, a combination administration building and dining hall, a junior size olympic swimming pool, and about 80 acres of outdoor space for hiking, group games and sports.

The camp will be operated by Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tennessee. There will be

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### Keeble Closes Lectureship In Chapel Exercises

By Sue Huffard  
The great influx of preachers and interested church-goers fulfilled all prognostications for a record-breaking attendance at the 1963 Bible Lectureship. Interest ran high, and the favorable weather served to keep spirits from becoming "dampened" as in previous years.

Speakers of outstanding ability from all over the nation contributed unforgettable lectureship programs. Speaking on the theme "Christianity in Our Time", these participants conducted programs under the direction of G. K. Wallace that began at 8:00 in the morning and lasted until 9:00 on several of the nights. Also a part of the lectureship were several special features among which were the singing by college chorus and quartet, a basketball game and tumbling exhibition on Monday night, the Booster Club Banquet on Tuesday night, and the 40-year Alumni banquet on Thursday night. The speaker at the Booster Club Banquet, Ira North, has been preaching at the Madison Church of Christ since 1953. In addition to being a very popular lecturer and evangelist, he has also gained fame through his authorship of "You Can March for the Master".

The daily sessions at the college auditorium included several speakers of brotherhood renown Cleon Lyles, national lecturer and for 18 years minister of the down-town church in Little Rock, spoke both enlighteningly and entertainingly on "Congregational Development", Speaking on "The Book of Ephesians", Earl Irvin West, author of "Life of David Lipscomb" and "Search for the Ancient Order" is a former teacher at FHC as well as Harding. A member of

the FHC faculty, Olan Hicks, conducted a mission panel from 11:00 to 11:50. "The Parables of Our Lord" was the subject of the daily lectures by C. E. McGaughey, minister of the McGregor Park Church in Houston, Texas, and an experienced lecturer in several Christian colleges. The Open Forum was conducted under the direction of Gus Nichols in the church auditorium.

Speeches in chapel were the highlight of the student's day as well as the visitors. Norman Hogan, Monday's speaker, is a member of the Abilene Christian College faculty and is president of the FHC Alumni Association. His speech was entitled "What Is Your Life?" On the following day a graduate of FHC, Albert Lemmons, spoke on "When Disappointments Come". A member of the board of directors of Crowley's Ridge Academy, he is now minister for the Hialeah Church of Christ in Florida. Wednesday's speaker "The Man of Prayer", James Moffett, preaches for the Raleigh Church in Memphis, and has also attended FHC. James Falkner is minister of the Grant Street Church in Decatur, Alabama, and spoke on "Successful Living". The final speaker, who presented an unforgettable and rewarding speech on "Why I Preach", is Marshall Keeble, one of the most beloved and refreshing members of the brotherhood.

Scheduled also were series that aid in training for service. The Bible school trainers were Brad Brumley, Mrs. Brad Brumley, Mrs. Susan Edwards, Mrs. Anne Morrow and Miss Lora Laycock. Special classes were Leon Sanderson's class for song leaders, a class for Youth Camp directors by Ben Zickefoose and a class for elders conducted by elders.

The night speeches included C. W. Whitten's scholarly speech on "Christianity, A Revolutionary Movement". The Monday night speaker, Charles Chumley, is now preaching for the College Church in Nashville and has

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TWO WEEKS OF SNOW FUN

### Valentine Party At Armory To Be Year's Outstanding Event

By Kathy Rivers

One might expect to go down the hall of the girls' dorm and find some poor soul with her eyes closed, hands clutched, and face flushed a blazing scarlet with great excitement. Possibly one might see a huge mass of taffeta with yards and yards of net lace coming toward them with no owner; upon closer inspection we find the future wearer of the gown underneath it. In the girls' dorm we find an air of expectation that just can't be adequately described or even understood. The campus of Freed-Hardeman College knows that it's this time of year. It's Valentine time.

The biggest and most formal party of the year is slated for this Thursday. The occasion is the one event of the year when the girl musters all her courage and asks the boy of her dreams for a date. What do the fellows think of all this? Some act as though they don't care, but secretly, they are apprehensive that they might not be asked; some don't get asked by that certain girl that they haven't had the courage to ask out yet! Some are even more disdainful than their female companions concerning dress for the occasion. Still

others had rather do their Greek homework than attend the party.

As the girls prepare themselves for the party, they wonder what kind of flowers they will be receiving, how they should wear their hair, whether or not they should wear that huge hoop. Truly this is one night when the everyday school mates change miraculously into something romantic—someone colorful and different—and to that special person—someone beautiful.

The Student Council and Student Affairs Committee, which is capably headed by Porter King, has been seeking to give the students what they desire most. This year the party is slated to be held in the Henderson Armory—a place large enough to ably capitate the expected large crowd. The program for the evening is varied and interesting. Each couple will be formally introduced as they arrive.

After the party, dresses will be left crumpled in the floor until the next day—flowers will last only a few more days, but the sweet memories of Valentine's Day—1963 will remain until the heart grows too old to enjoy it.

### ASSIGNMENT: FHC

By Kathy Rivers

Another semester and another year upon us. Nice thought if you like to get old.

It is my strong conviction that all of us have made resolutions insofar as grades are concerned; take yours truly for instance. I've decided that I'm going to really exert an effort in Biology. Even if, at times, I do not care to know the function and identity of a sporangium, I will not stumble or fall—I will continue my diligent studies. Today Mr. Oliver was telling us about the carnivorous plants such as the Venus Fly Trap. Mr. Oliver has agreed to get one if I'll promise to stick my fingers in its little trap. I kept trying to tell him I wasn't a fly, but . . . ?

When the snow fell, it really fell, didn't it? I was flabbergasted to see our two friends sitting on the bench at the rear of the library. Whoever built those two must have been from the North because no Southerner

could have done such a perfect job for the first time. The snowman on the court, with a huge waist-line, just needs a little more wavy hair.

The other day I went behind the dorm where all the kids were playing—suddenly I noticed a little boy with one of these caps on that you pull down over your ears. He didn't say much but I could tell he was having the time of his life. Soon it came his time to slide down the hill and a college girl jumped in front of him. The little boy stepped back and pulled the cap further over his head—even close to his eyebrows. Thinking the little tyke to be crushed I went over to console him. As I approached he turned his back on me but persistently I followed him. Suddenly he put his finger to his lips and motioned for me to be silent. It seems that this thrill of sledding was inherent with him; he had never been able to do it and now his wife wouldn't let him either. Poor Mr. Bloomingburg.

Enough. As Mr. Buckley would say— "Remember — John the Baptist is the only man in the Bible who lost his head over a woman."



# The Editor's Desk

## Congratulations (and compliments)

1. To the entire ball team for nearly salvaging a season in spite of their handicap.
2. To the sun for finally melting all the snow.
3. To all students who managed to pass their first semester courses.
4. To Bro. Wallace and all the planning committee for their success in planning the lectureship.
5. To all the clubs on campus who served to keep the lecture week running smoothly.
6. To the few who are still putting out the effort to develop school spirit.

C. L. H.

### THE SKYROCKET

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## WILLIS: CHRISTIAN RECREATION

By Jerry Willis

Today we hear much about the "evil teenagers." No doubt many of the things said about teenagers, or as I prefer to call older teens, young adults, are true. Morality in the United States has definitely declined over the last decade or so. Our Sunday schools condemn parking, dancing, hanging around drive-ins, drive-in movies, and other activities that teenagers do today for entertainment. They admonish youth to "abstain from the very appearance of evil." I have heard the comment made that if you did not participate in any of the activities condemned you would stay at home the rest of your life. This may not be far from the truth.

I feel that we, as Christians, have been rather negligent in one part of our responsibility to youth while being over zealous in another part. While we condemn the things which most teenagers do today and advise our youth not to participate in them, we provide very few if any substitutes for these activities. Were some teachers as interested in building characters as they are in condemning the teenage race, they would be happy to organize activities that would be proper for a Christian youth participate in; while at the same time, they were enjoyable, interesting, and provided a means of obtaining maturity. Right or wrong, many activities we condemn help the teenager expand his personality and reach out. If we shut these outlets to our teenagers we must provide other things in their place.

There are some who feel that the students found in Christian schools are not as mature in mind for their age as their counterparts in state schools. Some attempt to attribute this to the sheltered life many Christian youth led as compared to other teenagers. I tend to disagree with this. I feel that the reason is not that they were not allowed to participate in worldly activities, but that they not provided with suitable activities to take their place.

Christianity is not a religion by which we spend a short life of drudgery and isolation on earth to attain an eternal life in heaven. It is a religion which can be full of happiness, joy, and a feeling of accomplishment.

Adults give Christian youth the chance they deserve to build mature, stable personalities. Provide us with social activities which are acceptable to God where they can get together with other Christians in an atmosphere of love and close association. Each gang on the street has a favorite hangout; each group of high-schoolers has its favorite drive-in; each couple has its favorite place to go. Every group should have a place to meet which has an atmosphere conducive to the ideals and activities of that group. What place have you provided for Christian youth elder, deacon, father, mother, brother and sister in Christ?

#### From 1 — Thespians

university and little theater with marked success. "Submerged" has won state drama contests in eleven states.

Tom Holland, Thespian sponsor, directed the production. The play featured an all male cast. Arnold Anderson played, Brice, the coward. Jorgson, the bully was Ron Porter, the male lead of last year's "The Man Who Came To Dinner." The commander was Herbert Wood; Bruce Grimes portrayed the cockney. Shaw, the dreamer, was Larry Meneffe, "Professor" of "Second Childhood." Randy Patterson, the Professor's assistant Phil in the first semester production. was cast as Dunn, the lover.

#### From 1 — Youth Camp

three camp sessions. Session 1— June 2 to 15 will include ages 15 to 18; session 2 — June 16 to 22 will include ages 9 to 11; and session 3 — June 23 to July 6 will include ages 12 to 14.

After these three sessions have ended, the camp will be available for rental to other groups from July 7 through August 31. Anyone interested in attending the camp or in renting it should contact Ben Zickefoose, Jr., Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tennessee.

Camp activities will include

## About Campus

By John and Von

Valentine Day has become a time of bestowing some token of romance or love to a sweetheart or to the one of whom you are most fond. At Freed-Hardeman, it has taken on further significance in that it is the custom to allow the sweet little girls to

invite their beaux to the party.

This also has been proved to be beneficial in bringing the bashful bare-foot boys out of their shells and into the real swing of the school's activities (love, courtship and marriage).

It seems that there are conflicting stories on just how these invitations take place. The boys, talking to their best friends in the dorm, give an entirely different description of this occurrence than that given by the girl while attending her daily gossip session.

Here we find an example of the slightly distorted tales that are heard across campus during this very unusual period.

Boys, believe me, if you use the right technique, it's no trouble getting the girls to beg you for a date to the Valentine party. When I heard Larry announce that the party was coming up and that the girls were asking for the dates, I knew I was in trouble. You see, I was trapped. Von was sitting next to me and she had her friend Betsy staked out at the door in case she lost me in the shuffle.

I made up my mind that Von was really going to work hard for this date! After our beloved dean (Cupid) said "is there anything else" and nodded his head to close the chapel exercise, I looked for the nearest exit. My only chance was to go through the window. I knew I had a better chance of surviving the two story drop than facing Von's stake-out at the door. After I hit the ground, I saw Von climbing down the side of the building. Until then I thought I had a pretty good chance of getting away but I noticed that Von, as so many of the girls had on track shoes.

As I ran across campus, I noticed several boys in trouble. Kitty had lassoed Mr. Ed. Also Judy Turner had Jackie in a head lock and he was begging for mercy. As I ran past a bush I could hear the faint cry of Doug Kostowski "I give, Kathy, I give!" Carl "Spivitz" Holladay did better than most, he made it down to the stop light.

I ran until my legs gave out: she was just too fast for me. But I made her pay the bus fare home from Corinth.

This is just to show you, boys, that if you play it right you have no trouble in getting a date. These girls want something they have to really work for, and the harder they work, the better they like it.

Yes, girls, now's the time to snatch that one you have had your eye on, the one opportunity all year round. It shouldn't be difficult—I had no trouble with John. I merely sat back and waited til the last minute to ask him and he was ready to be caught. I let him sweat it out. He hinted around saying sly little remarks, talking about a new suit, etc., for the past two weeks, but he never came right out and said anything.

When Larry Shoe announced the date in chapel, Johnny got out his calendar and started counting the days. After that he started doing little things for me, pampering me, you know, almost bribing me in fact! To tell the truth, I was enjoying it.

Don't be insulted, girls, about John's mentioning those track shoes, the boys aren't going to run very fast (or far). Seems as though I saw some of them putting lead weights in their back pockets. "See" girls, they are

## HARRISON

### The Common Market

By Kathy Harrison

Hailed as a new form of colonialism by the Communists, and as the most progressive economic organization in the world by the Europeans, the Common Market is destined to affect all of us. Although it is still considered a controversial issue by some, there can be no denying the flourishing success of the Common Market.



Kathy

In March of 1957, representatives from the six European nations of Belgium, France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands and Luxembourg signed the Treaty of Rome which gave birth to the European Economic Community. The aims of the EEC was the elimination of tariff walls between members so that goods could move freely across their borders. Simultaneously, they planned to raise tariff walls around themselves.

An economic union of European nations has political implications as well as economic—leading, perhaps, to a United States of Europe.

European unity is an old dream dating back to the time of Charlemagne. Rulers and thinkers have since that time tried to formulate plans for unification, but nationalism and self-interest have always intervened. Then in 1940, a Frenchman named Jean Monnet produced an idea for European unification. This idea became a reality when the EEC was born.

Since its birth, the EEC has secured low-cost production of quality goods, thus lowering prices on the goods; and has greatly raised the European living standard. The Common Market is fast becoming a "third economic force" in the world.

The Common Market, while strengthening the Western Alliance, at the same time, is becoming a gigantic competitor of the United States.

What can be done to meet this competition? Recently Congress passed a new trade expansion act granting the President sweeping powers to drop tariff bars. Friendly cooperation between the U. S. and the EEC is essential.

No one can accurately predict the future of the Common Market, but there can be no doubt that this bold new experiment is rapidly transforming the world of trade and business.

swimming, hiking, games, crafts, amateur talent contests, tumbling, trampolining, softball, volleyball, badminton, tetherball and others. The camp capacity will be 80campers plus personnel.

In the two-week sessions a student may come either one or two weeks. Since the facilities are limited, applications should be sent in as early as possible.

## OUR TIMES

By Anne Taylor

"Choose your vocation carefully. Choose an honorable profession and make an honest living. Avoid the noose of politics." To how many sons and daughters is this admonition offered? How often does this stick in the minds of young adults as they stand on a stepping stone to an unknown walk of life??

Politics in the United States is seen by some as a profession characterized by the old saying "a wolf in sheep's clothing." To others it is completely a mercenary game. There are those, however, who recognize the duties and requirements of a politician as honorable and worthy of much time and effort as a vocation.

In Aristotle's wise observation of man, he noted that "Man is by nature a political animal." In other words man delights in his wisdom in managing affairs of state. Man's nature in this area has become corrupt at times because of his desire for power, wealth, and fame. However, there are still, and will continue to be, those who hold the field of politics open to young men and women as the activating force of democracy.

In 1866 Senator Ross faced political extinction because he chose to make a righteous decision concerning the impeachment of President Johnson. His "not-guilty" vote saved the innocent Johnson from being thrown out of office. This one man, Senator Ross, stood against the wiles of the rest of the senate. Other such outstanding examples in the field of politics are clearly pictured in John F. Kennedy's Profiles In Courage.

The only way to change whatever corruptness lies in politics is to stand firmly behind the right decision. The only way to gain the right to make that decision is to enter the vocation of politics. The door is open. If you have the ability, the courage, the strength, and the desire to meet the challenge—Enter!

## TRIPLETT

### Religion

By George Triplett

Just as the newly fallen snow is not marred by the footprints of man, so is the spring semester of 1963. Soon after the soft



George

blanket of snow has covered the ground, many paths are made by many people. These paths lead in many directions. Some lead to the library, some to the administration building, some to the cafeteria and others to the student center. When we really think about it, staying on the right path is very important in reaching our desired destination. It is often up to us to break our own paths, and to blaze the way for others to follow. Paul realized this when he spoke to Timothy in these words "Be diligent in the things; give thyself wholly them; that thy progress may be

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just there ready for the taking. Johnny was scared to death I wouldn't ask him because I acted so disinterested in the whole thing.

This is truly one of the biggest social events of the year at Freed-Hardeman, so don't miss your chance for a swell time and "maybe" future attachments. Well, maybe this will be the start for you. Who knows??

I sincerely wish you luck, girls. Let's not be too hard on those poor boys and let them sweat it out too long. See ya at the party.



## MARILYN'S GLAMOUR GAB

By Marilyn Randolph

Isn't it great that finals are over? Boy, what a great relief. Hope everybody didn't fail everything. Since this issue is keeping the prospective students



in mind, I thought it would be interesting to discuss what some fashions are here on our campus. Many get the impression that all college coeds dress extravagantly. Actually we don't. Many dress less casual than in high school. Whoever heard of wearing old, dirty tennis shoes to class? Well, we do. Or those kids going steady with athletes wear huge jackets.

Really though, very sensible clothes are worn and very few dress like they're going to a party. Skirts and sweaters, bobby sox and loafers or tennis shoes are usually the favorites.

If anyone ever considered not coming to college because of their wardrobe—come on. It's just not stressed as much. But, here, modesty in dress is emphasized. No short skirts, extra low neck dresses or tight slim jims. Strictly clothes becoming to any girl.

With the Valentine Party coming up, someone suggested tips for boys in their actions. Someone said, "Everyone puts too much stress on how girls should act, how girls should be charming, and how to get along with boys, why isn't there more stress on how the fellows should act?" Well, here's some hints I found:

1. Be courteous—open doors before your date struggles with them.
2. Develop social graces—bring your date a corsage once in a while without acting as if your arm was twisted, or have something to say when you call her

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## DAY'S DAZE

By Brenda Day

Well here we are in another year and another semester at Freed-Hardeman College. There sure have been plenty of snowballs flying around here lately. I'm quite sure Mr. Bradfield and Mr. McDonald would agree to that fact.



Other than snowballs, there have been some rocks flying around the campus — diamonds that is. Among FHC's newly engaged couples are Richard Arnett and Lynn Cambell. I see Sue Rogers has a "sparkler" on her left hand. Pat Bristow, Kathy Rice, Nancy Curry and Sandy Niemier also have a special glow in their eyes and an even brighter beam coming from their left hands. Janice Quarels received her engagement ring for Christmas and plans to be married March 2 to Larry Hayes of Florence, Alabama.

Some FHC'ers really flipped and went even a step further. Edra Bishop is one of the new brides. Mary Bishop was married Sunday, January 27, to Alfred Barnett of Dyersburg, Tennessee. Congratulations, also, go to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Slickbert. Mary and Ken were married during the Christmas holidays. Peggy Knight, now Peggy Holcutt, was married during the time between semesters.

FHC has a few new couples who are going steady. Debbie Winthrop is going steady with one of those Kentucky guys back home, and Pam Comer has a "steady" back home in Indiana. Yes, you heard right. Patsy Hardin and Ken Smith are going steady. Larry Shoe and Joni Simmons are also among the new FHC steadies. Congratulations and best wishes to all.

Mr. Hibbitt, none of us want you to get any kind of complex as a result of your being unable to pop your chewing gum. I've been asking some students around campus, and the popular opinion seems to be that either Dickie Gray or Robert Calvary

on the telephone.

3. Be dependent—avoid telling her how much the evening cost or how much it is going to cost.

4. Be groomed—what happened to the shoe shine? ?

5. Be a gentleman—improve your vocabulary and conversation—you won't have to prove your physical prowess.

Say, have you all heard this one?

Daughter: "Mommy, Daddy has fainted in the hall with a piece of paper and a big box."

Mommy: "Goody, Goody! My new hat has come."

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Anyone in Mr. Dixon's Bible class who made a "D" and would like some sympathy, I hear Mr. Porter King is a qualified sympathizer. After all, it's those who have trod the path that are most able to understand the situation.

Nina Moore, Bobbie Sanders, and Yours Truly have Economics books for sale. It seems the bookstore personnel doesn't truly realize the value of these books. According to Mr. Whittle, these books are very valuable and are possessions to be treasured. We are willing to sacrifice this great value for the benefit of others at a real bargain.

It seems Frans Weiss has something against make-up and prefers the natural look. At least he was known to have washed some girls faces during a snowball fight on the way back from the ball game January 25.

If you girls don't get busy you're going to be like the teenage girl who wanted to exchange her 1962 diary for a 1963 diary. Her excuse was, "nothing happened!" Invite those boys to the Valentine Party February 14. Jenny Emrich and Nina Moore have a little quote on their room door that I would like to pass along to you. "Puppy love can be the beginning of a dog's life."

So long 'til next time.

From 2—Triplett manifest unto all. Take heed to thyself, and to thy teaching. Continue in these things; for in doing this thou shalt save both thyself and them that hear thee." I Tim. 4:15,16.

As this new semester begins, paths will be made, and paths will be followed. Many times the right path is more difficult to follow, more effort is required, but, a greater reward is received at the end of that path (Matt. 7:14). Even as we make our individual paths, we are dependent on others for help. "It is not in man that walketh to direct his own steps." Jer. 10:23. There are times when advice is needed which cannot be given even by our closest friends or advisors. Yet, we have God's promise of being guided in the right path if we obey his will (Prov. 3:5,6). Christ is our perfect example; he wants us to follow him (Matt. 11:28-30). Let's determine this semester to be led by Christ and we will follow the right path.

From 1—Keeble Closes

long served as "The Man With the Bible" on WSIX-TV's "Know Your Bible" program. His talk was entitled "Christianity Vs World Religions". Waldon Tarpley, minister of the Washington Street Church in Fayetteville, Tennessee, spoke Tuesday evening on "New Testament Christianity for Our Times". Wednesday, John Allen Chalk, who has appeared on many lectureship programs and is now doing local work in Cookeville, Tennessee, delivered a speech entitled "Religious Unity". Conducting 12 to 15 gospel meetings each year and receiving 334 responses including 155 baptisms, Jimmy Allen concluded the lectureship by speaking on "The Great Commission".

The selection of the speakers for the lectureship was undeniably a job well done. At the conclusion of the lectureship, it is the consensus that all those attending will be forever indebted to those excellent choices for their soul-enriching contributions to this gospel effort.

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how long has the Dean been taking these sun treatments for reducing?

### MINSTREL PLANNED

The annual Negro Minstrel, sponsored by the Business Staff of the TREASURE CHEST, will be staged February 21 in Chapel Hall. Tom Holland, Thespians mentor, is director of this year's presentation. Paul Kilom, Ed Craighead, Clyde Mize, and John Hayward have been selected as end men. Interlocutor Carl Holladay will try to keep order. Choral numbers and solos will provide the music, with the chorus featuring two songs, "Old Slave Auction Block" and "De Old Plantation," written especially for the minstrel by Mr. Holland. A unique set design will also highlight this year's production.

"This minstrel promises to be one of the most entertaining events from the aspect of comedy presented this year," Mr. Holland comments.

### From 1—Cold Wave

corded -27, and Illinois suffered in -18 degree weather. However, it was the mid-south that seemed to suffer the most. Caught unprepared for the second "Ice-age" southern American life all but stopped completely. Kentucky recorded -11 degrees. Alabama's Atlanta felt the blast of -4 degree winds. Arkansas temperatures nosedived to -14 degrees. But the temperatures were really the least of worries for southern folk. All highways were coated with ice and snow. Water pipes were frozen for as much as four days. Electric and power facilities were incapacitated. To top it off old-timers were huffing, "This is nothing. You should have been here in 1899!" (The coldest winter on record)

Henderson, Tennessee and Freed-Hardeman felt the results vividly as did the rest of the state. Temperatures smacked a bottom of -14 degrees while winds were recorded at 27 miles per hour.

Luckily however, the coming of the wind, ice and snow caught students between semesters and most were able to return on time for the second half of the collegiate year. No deaths were recorded on campus records—a miracle considering the nation's death toll.

Back on campus the students frolicked noisily as temperatures slowly began the climb upward. Dean Gardner was snowballed in effigy and snowball combat was common. But there can be little doubt that spring will be welcomed and higher temperatures cheered.

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# LIONS NEEDLE NORTHEAST

4—Skyrocket  
Monday, February 11, 1963

By Jimmy Webster

The FHC cagers again played before a home crowd as they nailed the Northeast Mississippi Junior College Tigers at the Chester County High gym. The Lions cuffed the Tigers all night to the delight of the Freed-Hardeman spectators. It appeared as if Jerry Spencer and Dickie Gray were going to destroy the nets as they bombed in 29 and 24 points. Stan "The Man" also turned in a fine performance with 18 counts to his credit. After the totals were made, Freed-Hardeman outdistanced the Tigers 9 points, 91 to 82. It is interesting to note that this is the first time we have beaten Northeast on our court in 7 games. This win gives us two wins over the Tigers for the season, another fine accomplishment.

**Indians Ambush Lions**  
The Martin Indians, sporting a fine squad, came to Henderson on a Thursday night with their own little cheering section. The cheering section was no match to the excited FHC rooters, but the Indians on the floor were devastating. Their shooting was slightly off at first, but when they warmed up, their accuracy was terrific and was as effective as their tight man-to-man defense. The intermission found the Lions lagging 35 to 51. Afterwards, though, they exhibited new spirit throughout the second portion and came to within 3 goals of the Indians on several occasions. Stan Little, who played a tremendous game as a rebounder and sharp-shooter, unfortunately for FHC, fouled out in the last minutes of action. Although struggling valiantly, the Lions finally were defeated 85 to 80. Other standouts of the game were Don Todd, Dickie Gray, Rhea Hart, and the Moss boys. Five of the Freed-Hardeman hot-shots scored in double figures.

## Lions Win At Union

Since the new year has rolled in, the Freed-Hardeman Lions have been quite actively engaged in the cage rage commonly known as basketball. Although having many rough breaks, the squad has never ceased fighting and its losses have been narrow ones.

### FHC Lions Visit S.B.C.

The FHC team went to the campus of Southern Bible College to challenge them to two successive nights of hardwood sport. On January 4, the Lions started Rhea Hart, Jerry Spencer, Bil Scott, Stan Little, and Dickie Gray. The buzzer ended the first half, stopping Freed-Hardeman at 34 and S.B.C. at 28, with Scott having arched in 13 points. During the half-time session in the dressing room, the S.B.C. coach must have built a fire under his team for they returned to the court steaming hot and pumped through 47 points. As the first night of competition ended in favor of S.B.C., Jerry Don Spencer took the top scoring position for the Lions racking up 26, followed by Scott and Gray, both with 12.

The next night found the

Lions leading at halftime again, but as before the Southern Bible College squad saved themselves from loss in the last half. The scoring ended Freed-Hardeman 61, S.B.C., 65. The big Double S's Spencer and Scott again were the top tally men, making 14 and 21 respectively.

### FHC Succeeds At Union

The Leaping Lions next encountered those boys that wear suits like coach Stewart used to wear in their gym at Jackson and gave them a hard way to go, showing a halftime lead of 14 big points. Being rather over-anxious or else just awkward, the Union forces committed 26 fouls against Freed-Hardeman enabling them to make 27 helpful points. Both Little and Gray sank 6 for 7 of their free-throws. All five of the Lion starters filled in the score sheet with 14 points apiece. Jimmy E. Moss (the great) added a big 10 to the tally. The Lions retired from the floor turning off Union's water at 81 to 75. The Union "General" is rumored to have said that it was worse than the battle of Bull Run.

### Lions Meet Martin

Freed-Hardeman met a skillful Martin team on their home court Tuesday, the tenth of January. The Lions played a hard game, trailing by only one point at the half-way mark. FHC was

hard-hit when Gray and big Little fouled out, but Spencer did a good job of carrying the brunt of the scoring by tossing in 27 point's worth. Martin finally edged the Cats by 80 to 74 in what was a heartbreaking loss for Freed-Hardeman.

### Lions Land On Lipscomb

The FHC Lions leaped on the DLC Bisons, but the scramblers were flipped by a hard-playing Lipscomb team at home. Three points made the difference, the count being 62 vs 61, DLC.

### FHC Hosts Snead

Snead Jr. College sent their team to Henderson two nights in a row to match shots with the growling Lions. Gray and Spencer were FHC standouts in the first game. Dickie scored 24 and Jerry accounted for 27 of our points. The foul shots determined the outcome of the game in which the Lions fell a little short of victory. Snead's offense made 77 percent of their free-throws compared to FHC's 66 percent.

The score of the second game wasn't quite so close with the Lions again missing the mark. Jerry Spencer put in 11 field goals and became high-scorer with 24 points.

## INTRAMURAL PICTURE

## Philos Take Basketball Crown

By Ray Ivy

The half-way point for intramural sports has been passed and although the Phi Kappas and the Philos have set themselves apart as the clubs to beat all of the clubs are within striking distance of the leaders and the sports trophy is still a loose ball. As it is now in the total overall standings, the Philomatheans and the Phi Kappas have both amassed 425 points to lead the pack with the Sigma Rhos close on their heels with 365. The Alpha Taus though eating the other clubs' dust with a 325 total cannot be counted out yet for traditionally they finish strong in the second half and are exceptionally blessed with softball talent for the coming

season.

The hardwood season proved to be every bit as exciting as was expected, with the Philos finally emerging from the fray with a 5-1 record and another championship hanging from their belt. True to our pre-season prognostications the Philos ran rough shod over much of their competition, sparked mostly by their old veterans: Sam Jenkins, Clark Hicks, and Aaron Gray. The Philos were dogged throughout the season by the persistent pursuit of the capable Kappa cagers, given good support by two rookies: "Simple" Pritchard and Don Crowell. These surprising Phi Kappas rated as underdogs before the season picked up steam, showing a lot of desire and finished a strong second with a 4-2 won-lost record. The Sigma Rho aggregation had little to boast of this season and few bright spots to remember as they finished a poor third with a 2-4 record, the wins coming largely on the remarkable play of player-coach Pittman Baker and his roommate, Dale Hull. The loss of the Nashville flash, Buddy Chumley, undoubtedly was a definite factor in the Golden Tides poor showing as Coach Baker brought out in a post-season interview, "When you lose a man like Chumley you're going to be hurt, no doubt about it." The hapless Alpha Taus floundered in fourth once again in spite of the consistent play by Jim Poe. The "Terrible Taus" salvaged the grand total of one game for the season, which must be recognized as no mean accomplishment for an Alpha Tau team. The lads selected for superlative play throughout the season were the following:

### All-Stars Alternates

Pritchard	Grimes
Baker	Dinger
Poe	Gray
Crowell	Rogers
Jenkins	Hicks and Hull

The Philos reigned supreme in girls basketball also with the Phi Kappas, Alpha Taus and Sigma Rhos following them in that order. The season will be remembered as one of outstanding scorers led by the fantastic Christine Myers who scored 119 points with an average of 19.33 per game. The all-stars were as follows: Alice Karnes, Jennie Emrick, Pat Tennant, Christine Myers, Kay Rogers, Peggy Flippen.

The only other intramural activity of late was basketball free throws won by Allan Pritchard who sank 41 out of 50 attempts and was followed by Bruce Grimes with 39; Ed Craighead with 37 and finally Garvin Claiborne.

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