



RICHARD RUNIONS



JANICE RAY

Ray, Runions to rule Skyrocket next year

by Glenda Sasser

Janice Ray will be the editor of the SKYROCKET next year, and Richard Runions will be business manager.

The assistant editor will be chosen next year from the staff.

Janice, an English major, is from Henderson, Ky. She graduated from Henderson County high school where she was a member of the F. T. A., F. H. A., and Junior Classical League.

Here at F-HC, Janice is a member of the Sigma Rho social club, S. N. E. A., and she has recently been elected as a dorm counselor for Hall-Roland Hall.

Concerning being editor next year Janice stated, "I feel very honored at being chosen as editor of the SKYROCKET, and I hope I can do my job well. The paper has improved greatly, and we hope to continue to improve next year."

Richard, a history major and English minor, is from Waverly, Tenn.

While in high school Richard worked on the school newspaper, TIGER'S TALE. He was vice-president of his freshman class, president of F. T. A., participated in dramatics, and was voted "Most Sincere" in the school's Who's Who contest.

At F-HC Richard is a member of the Sigma Rho and the Thespians. He participated in the intramural speech festival last fall.

Student Affairs Group Plans Better Program

The Student Affairs committee has scheduled more movies, more parties and more fun for next year according to David Smithson, SA committee member and student council vice-president.

He stated that the number of movies will probably be doubled and something will be offered for each Friday and Saturday night.

Along with the student council, which is also working to improve according to Calvin Warpula, president, the student affairs committee will be eager to receive suggestions from students and faculty.

Members of the committee include Porter King, chairman, Dale Buckley, Elvis Huffard, Sylvia Johnson, Clyde Woods, Robert Landon and Grant Newton. Student members will be selected next year from the four social clubs. Mr. King stated that any student who wishes to be on the committee should contact him.

Darkroom, library to be added, Summer edition will be published

"A bigger and better Skyrocket for a bigger and better F-HC" is the word for next year.

Janice Ray, Henderson, Ky., and Richard Runions, Waverly, Tenn., will lead the staff beginning in September. Judy Coffman, Jackson, Tenn., will again serve as feature editor.

Porter King, adviser, urges all students who are interested in working on the paper to become a part of the staff.

"We are trying to make the paper better each year. We feel that we have made considerable progress this year, but we need more staff members," Mr. King said.

"Many students who worked on school publications in high school fail to work on the paper here," he added. "We need everyone who is interested in the work."

Among the plans included for next year are a darkroom and improved office facilities. According to Mr. King, plans are now being made for complete equipment to develop and print pictures. These facilities will be used by the Treasure Chest (yearbook) staff as well.

"With our new camera, one of the best press cameras, and our proposed equipment, should be able to publish a much better paper," Mr. King said.

In addition to the new equipment, the Skyrocket also has a library consisting of over 40 issues of Popular Photography, more than 30 issues of International Photography several pamphlets and books issued by Eastman Kodak Co., and several professional books. All of these books were donated by Cedric Heath, local photographer and newspaper editor.

"We are especially grateful to Mr. Heath for these books which will be of endless value to us in our efforts to improve. These books will be placed in the library for the use of all students," Mr. King said.

Another first for the Skyrocket will be the summer session issue. This edition, to be published during the first session, will be written, edited and published by summer school students. Mr. King urges summer session students to participate.

Bell to gong 57 times for 123 F-H graduates

Summer session singing slated

For the first time in the history of Freed-Hardeman college, there will be a summer school chorus. The chorus, under the direction of Kelley Doyle, will be conducted the same as the regular chorus.

According to Mr. Doyle, 30 students have already shown interest. Performances already scheduled include two chapel programs and ten radio tapes of hymns.

"I am looking forward to the summer school work. I think it will strengthen our whole choral program," Mr. Doyle commented.

The chorus will meet from 3:25 to 4:40 four days a week.



B. C. GOODPASTURE

June 7 is date for record term

by Bill Merritt

Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn., has started a program of year-round education. The 1965 summer semester will begin June 7 and end August 20.

There are several advantages of attending summer school. A student can finish college a year earlier. The extra year gained by finishing college in three years may be worth \$5,000 or enough to pay one's way through college.

As many as 14 semester hours credit may be obtained in 11 weeks. A year's credit in English, social science, speech, Bible, and other subjects may be obtained during the summer. Air conditioned dormitories are available for both men and women. The library, student center, and some classrooms are also air-conditioned.

According to W. A. Bradfield, "You can get a head start in your academic program before the freshman crowd starts in September. You can learn about college life while attendance is relatively small. You can get special personal attention to your needs. This is a great advantage to a beginning freshman."

Special summer school scholarships of \$75 each are available to high school students with a "B" average for one year. The National Defense loan and other loans are available during the summer.

There will be two terms of 5½ weeks. A student may attend either or both terms. The first begins June 7 and the second begins July 14.

According to E. Claude Gardner, dean registrar, there will be approximately 300 students in attendance this summer.

ALPHA TAUS WIN SPORTS TROPHY

The Alpha Tau social club received the 1964-65 Sports trophy last Friday morning in the annual awards assembly held in Bader Gymnasium.

"This year's competition," said Sylvia Johnson, "is the closest we have ever had. It was the first time we have ever had to add points."

Alpha Tau president, Larry Pederson, accepted the trophy on behalf of the club.

Rep. William R. Anderson, sixth district Tennessee congressman, will deliver the commencement address to the fifty-seventh annual graduating class, at Freed-Hardeman College, Thursday, May 27, 10 a. m. in Bader Memorial Gym.

One hundred and twenty three students will receive associate in arts degrees and 10 are expected to receive the third year certificate of achievement in Bible.

He was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1939 and was commissioned in June, 1942. He was married June 10, 1943, while on a brief wartime leave, to the former Yvonne (Bonny) Etzel. They have two sons, Michael (born March 24, 1945) and William R., Jr., (born May 25, 1955).

With a 4.000 average, Glenda Sasser from Middleton, Tenn., leads her graduating class of 123.

Sharon Depriest, Linden, Tennessee, is second with a 3.800 average, with Hiram Dowdy, Birmingham, Alabama, placing third. His average was 3.784.

Others with a more than 3.600 average include, Ladonna Wilson, 3.759; Carolyn Pearson, 3.754; Albert Kleppe, 3.746; Janice Binham, 3.740; William Collins, 3.666; and Rosa Whitehead, 3.615.

Cum Laude students are Diana Winnett, 3.575; Thomas Scott III, 3.515; Rosemary Davenport, 4.491; Henry Verlan Boone, 3.460; Ronald Lumpkins, 3.442; Sara Bethel, 3.437; Merry Bookout, 3.392; Kenneth Grimsley, 3.333; and Melvin Stinnett, 3.320.

B. C. Goodpasture of Nashville, Tennessee, will deliver the baccalaureate address at F-HC, Sunday night, May 23, at 7:30 p. m. in the Henderson Church of Christ Auditorium.

Mr. Goodpasture is editor of the "Gospel Advocate", Nashville, and is a member of the Advisory Board of Freed-Hardeman College.

The public is cordially invited to attend this baccalaureate service.

Debate team ends season

Freed-Hardeman's debate squad participated in debate tournament's from Kansas to North Carolina during the 1964-65 season. At Wichita, the first tournament of the season, the squad debated teams from Texas, Kansas, Arkansas, and Kansas.

The Southern Speech Association meeting in Durham, North Carolina, was the last tournament of the year. Larry Pederson, was awarded a certificate of excellence for his participation in the Congress of Human relations.

The Fifth Annual Birmingham Invitational Forensics tournament was the scene of the first victory this season. Larry Pederson and Tom Scott won the novice division trophy.

Jim Fowlkes and Scott won superior ratings at the Magnolia Invitational in Columbus, Miss.

Other members of the squad were Steve May, Doug Allee, Lonnie Davis, Edwina French, Ron Northern, and Bob Oliver. These individuals traveled to tournaments throughout the year.

The Skyrocket

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Staff Credits

Glenda Sasser	editor-in-chief
Melvin Stinnett	business manager
Steve McMullan	assistant editor
Janice Ray	news editor
Judy Coffman	feature editor

Porter King, faculty adviser

Retrospect: 1964.65

May 27, 1965, will bring another year in the history of Freed-Hardeman college to a close. All of us have a treasure of memories to keep us throughout our life. We would like to review briefly some of these memorable events of the past year.

School was formally opened on September 11, 1964. Of course, this came after the flustration of registration and, for the freshmen, their orientation. The next week, we laid our books aside and went to Chickasaw for the college picnic.

Soon after school started, we began to have elections. Two important ones among these were the cheerleader elections and the student council reprsntative elections.

The Thespians presented their plays. SUBMERGED and GRAY BREAD, for our enjoyment. The nationally known team of Nelson and Neal presented a concert for our listening pleasure.

Mr. John T. Smithson, Jr. lifted us spiritually in the fall meeting at the Henderson church of Christ. Our nightly devotionals and the mixed devotionals on week ends have also made us stronger spiritually.

Our basketball team got into action in November and played the best season in eight years. We are especially proud that we lost only one home game.

Thanksgiving, as it is true every year, was homecoming day, a time which will mean even more to us when we leave F-HC and have an opportunity to return.

We remember December. The chorus made their winter tour to Dallas, Texas. We had the Christmas party at the Youth Camp, and we were out two weeks for Christmas holidays.

In January, we were faced with fall semester examinations and the beginning of the spring semester.

The annual Bible lectureship with its outstanding speakers and wonderful attendance gave us further spiritual strength.

The valentine party, as one of the major social events of the year, was one of the highlights of February.

The intramural one-act plays gave students who are not members of the Thespians an opportunity to demonstrate their acting ability.

In March, we were given a week for spring holidays. About 75 of our students went on campaigns during this time.

The month of April brought several events. The Thespians presented their spring production, AARON SLICK FROM PUNKIN KRICK. The chorus made their tour to Mississippi and Louisiana. Student council elections were held for the offices of president and secretary for next year with Rubel and Jan emerging victorious. Mr. Thomas Warren spoke in the spring gospel meeting.

May brings the school year to a close. This year we had May day celebration on May 1. The freshmen treated the sophomores to the annual junior-senior banquet. The voice and piano students presented their recitals, as they also did during the fall semester. Then, there are all the events connected with graduation, such as the president's reception for the seniors, baccalaureate, and the dean's breakfast. On May 27, at the commencement program, the bell will ring 57 times, marking the end of the 57th year of Freed-Hardeman college.

As we leave F-HC this year, either as juniors or as sophomores who perhaps will be returning, it is our responsibility to cherish our alma mater, to live in such a way as to bring her honor, and to support her financially.

Next year, with the record enrollment, we pray that Freed-Hardeman will continue to strive to be better in every way and that she will continue to give young men and women a Christian education as she has done throughout her history.

Ambition: Man's Crowning Jewel

by Steve McMullen

Each of us is like an emerald wave, breaking upon the golden, tranquil shore; infinite in number, with the first no more worthy of repute than the last; unchanging, monotonous swells on the waters of mediocrity.

With each wave God creates for this endless sea of life, he bids that creation return to Him with a bountiful harvest, even as He hath made it able.

But for the waters of the sea, the white, dashing foam is forgotten as quickly as the pourous sand consumes it. The roar of the breaking surf is but a song of oblivion. Never does the salty breeze capture the memory of a rushing wave and herald its fate to those future breakers which roll on toward destiny. When the moisture has soaked into the earth, time has erased its coming.

Unlike the waves of the boundless ocean, man can carve his own destiny, shape his own success or failure, leave his own enduring mark upon the sands of time. The only necessity is ambition; a will to reach for the brightest star: reach not only with hands outstretched, but with blinding faith

ADVISER BIDS ADIEU

For the past three years I have served as adviser for your Skyrocket. During that tenure three editors, three assistant editors and reams of copy have inspired, expired and transpired. Our work, like that of many other newspapermen, is unsung, and ofte nunknwn. Even large dailies must admit that today's newspaper is tomorrow's garbage wrapper.

This has been our best year. Glenda and the staff have given you the best papers, journalistically, in many years.

Next year we will provide even better campus coverage.

Reflection: Death of a shepherd

by John Parker

Daylight had not yet come when Johanan Shabbetai ben Smolenskin opened the gate of the sheep fold and began to rouse the animals.

"Come, my children, it is time to wake. You must not be so lazy. Rise, Father Abraham, and wake your many wives and many children. The Lord's sun will be risen soon and you will not yet be on the hills for your breakfast."

Johanan was nearly sixty years old - a small, wiry man whose skin, especially the face, had been burned almost black by the sun of so many years - seemingly countless years to him - since he had helped his father tend the sheep on those same Palestine hills to which he now drove the offspring of those same sheep. He wore a black shepherd's robe, with the broad cloth attached at the neck which he wound around his head and face for protection from the sun. In his right hand he carried a straight, knarled staff, which he now used to drive the sheep.

Johanan drove the flock out of the gate of the fold and around the low stone house which joined the fold on the west side. They passed between two steep, rocky hills, then around another, and still another, until they came to the foot of a long slope which led to a small but level plain. Johanan moved the sheep up the slope, bunching them together and tapping them frequently with the staff, for they rebelled against climbing the steep incline and always tried to stray to one side. Finally they reached the crest and the sheep, knowing that they were allowed freedom on the plain, scattered and began nibbling on the clumps of grass. The grass was not plentiful - no vegetation was in this part of Palestine - but the sheep found

and the unconquerable jewel of imagination.

Some are satisfied with the deceptive glow of the moon. Its superficial magnitude is brighter than the stars, but in reality it is the far lesser conquest. Aspire toward the zenith of the universe. Do not be contented with the reflection lunar glow, for if you should, your endeavors will soon die as foam in the sand, eternally dissolved by the wash of another wave.

But he who strives for the inconceivable will be like a pearl, washed upon the barren shore for some lonely way-farer to discover. It is he who will bring wealth and joy to all those who profit from the bounty of his blessing.

Alice and the rabbit

Do you sleep in class?

by Jim Fowlkes

Charles Dodson, an English mathematician, writing under the pseudonym of Lewis Carroll, published Alice in Wonderland as a political satire. Although his message may have been obscured by the passage of time, the story still has much significance for us today.

Alice and her sister were sitting by a stream, when a rabbit, looking at his watch and declaring, "Oh, dear I shall be late," ran past. Alice set off in pursuit and came to the entrance into the wonderland.

After she gains entrance, Alice, being the typical tourist, wanders around staring at everything. She came first to the rabbits house and inside found a bottle of a strange liquid. After she drank it she began to grow so large that the house couldn't hold her. This is one evil of drink that no one had ever told her about.

After regaining her normal size, Alice, continued on her way, searching the woods and houses with a zeal unrivaled by even a local psychology of adjustment teacher. This proves the point, "Seek and ye shall find."

In one of the houses Alice found a duchess, holding a pig, a cook, sprinkling pepper into the soup and

a cat from Cheshire (feline type) grinning from ear to ear. This grin upset Alice and she asked the cat to leave, when he did the smile remained behind. The cat by leaving the grin, established the principle of always leaving your audience with a laugh.

Alice, traveling more than Mr. Bradfield, then came upon a beautiful garden in which there were nine gardeners painting the white roses red. They did this to please the Queen, or she would have beheaded them. This goes to prove that "A stitch in time, saves nine."

The King and Queen came into the garden and upon seeing Alice the Queen invited her to play croquet. The prospect of this frightened Alice, for the mallets were flamingos, and the croquet balls were hedgehogs. Alice by being frightened, started the phrase, "chicken croquet."

Afterwards, Alice was charged with stealing some tarts. She was sentenced to be executed by being beheaded. The moral here is "never lose your head over a cup cake."

The sentence wasn't carried out. Alice awoke to find that the rabbit, the Cheshire cat and the Queen were only a dream. Alice proves the point once and for all, "never chase rabbits or you'll get into hutch."

enough to satisfy them, as sheep had done here for centuries before them.

"Feast now, my children, and remember the Lord who has provided for you."

Johanan went to his usual place beside a large boulder near the center of the small plain. He sat down, leaned against the rock, laid aside the staff and the leather pouch which contained both his breakfast and his lunch, and continued talking aloud to the sheep.

"Soon, you know my children, it will be time for the Hannukak. Then Mama will prepare a fine supper, and we will have knaidlach and chremzlack and matzo brie." He lowered his voice. "And one of you, my children, will be honored by being sacrificed to the Lord in thanksgiving for the bountiful blessings he has given Mama and me - the children, and the grand children, and the land, and the house, and of course, my children."

Johanan laid his head back against the rock, gazed into the sky, and sighed. "Ah, it will be good when the family comes together and our friends come in and we can drink vishnik and talk about the past. It will be good to have people to talk with, for it gets so lonely here at times. It is not that I do not enjoy being with you, my children, but you understand that it will be good to have someone to answer me."

But Johanan was not alone, for it was 1946 and the Jews were in daily, terrible fighting with the Arabs and every Jew sought to protect his homeland from the Arabs, and every Arab strove to kill the Jews, kill the Jews, and even now as Johanan sat gazing into the heavens fifteen Arabs were stealing up the steep slope toward the plain.

Johanan broke his gaze from the sky, looked around at the sheep, and then reached for the leather

pouch at his side. From it he took a loaf of bread, some mutton, and a flask of wine. With a small knife he carved off some of the mutton and laid it on a piece of bread. He bit into the food and chewed it, then raised the flask, drank, and lowered it.

And then the flask flew from his hand and his body spun violently off the rock as the sharp crack of a rifle shattered the stillness and reverberated off through the hills. Johanan writhed on the ground, emitted two low groans, and lay still.

The sheep had scattered at the noise, but after a while, when nothing followed to break the quiet again, one of them approached the form on the ground. It sniffed at the robe and the outstretched arm, raised its head, looked, then turned and trotted off, its forepaws blotched with flecks of blood. And then all of the sheep closed up near the body and stood looking.

A tall, dark-haired man in a gray suit sat down behind the microphone in the broadcast room of a Chicago radio station. He pulled at his collar, shuffled through the papers before him, and looked up boredly at the "On the Air" sign which would light in a few seconds. He straightened the papers, picked up the one on top, looked up again. The sign came on.

"Good evening. President Truman told newsmen today that he was thoroughly disgusted with Soviet Russia's conduct in the U. N." Rapidly and decisively he went through the stack of papers before him, until . . . "Conflict still rages in Palestine, where a small band of Arab raiders today staged another foray and terrorized a small village. A Jewish shepherd was killed."

"On the sports scene, Cleveland whipped Baltimore four to three today as the 1946 baseball season . . ."

About campus



By
D I A N A
D E S L A Z O

Sophomores saluted; banquet is success!

To all the sobbing sophomores, I say move over and I'll join you. Finals aren't the main things making us cry; it's the thought of leaving our dear old F-HC that's saddest of all.

When I think that we have to leave poor old Arnold Shaddock to the mercy of the females of this cruel world, I get all misty. You see, "Czar" Shaddock has this thing about women: he never dates less than two at one time. Says he wants to give them all a chance. He gives them a chance all right; when he takes them home, they have a good chance of getting completely confused in Memphis or utterly lost in Nashville. One of his passengers, freshman Marilyn Buchanan, got so upset and bewildered that she left her purse at F-HC and then left it again in Chattanooga! Well, I guess those Shaddock charms could make you forget anything.

Congratulations to the Freshman Class for a beautiful Junior-Senior Banquet. The decorations were fabulous. I understand Larry Prevatt was in personal charge of getting just the right color and just the right shade that he gave us a funny after-dinner impromptu extemporaneous speech on the different ways to go about getting grass, in case you ever need any.

I hear there is soon to be a book out entitled, INSTANT CHAPEL TALKS or HOW TO FAKE YOUR WAY THROUGH TWELVE MINUTES OF A FORGOTTEN CHAPEL SPEECH. This is to be written by two well-known faculty members, Tom Holland and Robert Witt. It should be good, as they have had some experience along these lines.

The Chickasaw picnic was really something for Jan McIntosh, Jim Huffman, Kay Cassidy and Jim Moody. They had a grasshopper-catching, beetle-smashing, tie-raising, termite-chasing good time. You could tell they were after big game; that butterfly net was something fierce.

Editor Extends

Thanks To All

by Glenda Sasser

This issue of the SKYROCKET brings to a close the journalistic effort of producing newspapers here at F-HC for this school year. I would like to thank everyone who has helped us in this endeavor.

To Porter King, our advisor, I am truly grateful for his untiring support and encouragement. His standing behind us in our work has meant much.

To all of our page editors and reporters, I express my appreciation for the excellent job they have done. Without them the work would have been much harder.

To Melvin Stinnett, our business manager, and others who helped sell ads, I say thanks for helping to keep us financially sound.

To the faculty and students who gave us information and made comments about the paper, I want to extend my thanks.

Next year, I hope that the SKYROCKET will continue to make progress. Best wishes to Janice Ray, next year's editor, and Richard Runions, the new business manager, in making the SKYROCKET the best it has ever been.

What is this about Ralph Kidd asking girls to go steady with him while he's standing in the lunch line? Smart Kidd. I was anonymously informed that Betty Phelps accepted. Try it, fellows.

Sophomore Shirley Bess from McMinnville, Tennessee, seems to get a waving fanfare every time she passes by. It's because she is the combination Ann Landers—Dear Abby of F. HC. Her business is other people's problems. Just call her Dr. Bess.

For all interested psychology students, Charlene Hawkins says she has some fascinating dreams in her 7:30 A. M. American Government class.

For all those girls who are envying Monda Alexander's new hairdo, Jerry Langford did it down at Essary's Barber Shop one Thursday night. Ask Monda to give you the details and set up an appointment. Then you can be glamorous, too.

This has been a wonderful year with you wonderful people. May you always be the crazy, laughing, fabulous people you are now. Wishing you all lots and lots of luck and loads of laughter. It's been fun. Good-bye, from a very grateful girl.

Day's End

By Jo Ann Jones

There comes a time when day is done

and all the earth is still.

My soul goes forth upon its search To reach some wooded hill.

Some place of quietness and rest.

Some place of distant height

Where birds are bedded down to rest

Where stars are born at night.

The noise and busy scenes I have To climb the tree top way, And in the hush that twilight brings I pause and kneel to pray.

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Remember!

By Prasert Vechurai

Oh! human beings, you live and you die.

We've never seen nor heard of any man

who has ever lived long enough on the surface of the earth.

We know not when we die;

it may be tomorrow or anytime today

or even right at this moment.

Human being, created by God, on your behalf, the Almighty has endowed you with heart to feel

and with mind to think of His greatness.

You are now an excellent human being;

You are far above and far superior

Over all things, even animals.

Oh, human being, your conscience will tell

That you have a body, a soul, and a spirit.

How will you judge yourself?

You know all your foolish ways and actions of

Hatred . . . mistreatment . . .

jealousy . . . malice . . . pride

over all riches . . .

Envy, and all forms of evil.

This is to let you know

That whenever and wherever you go,

You will act the same foolish ways.

Man, if you will not change from bad to good,

Where is . . .

Where will be your destination?



PRASERT VECHURAI

USA is dream

by Susan Jane

"Life in the United States is much different from that of Thailand, but I like it very much," says Prasert Vechurai. Prasert is from Bangkok, Thailand and is a student here at F-HC.

Prasert and his wife, who is still in Bangkok, attended the Bangkok Technical Institute. Before coming to the U. S. Prasert worked at Thornburi Technical Institute.

He heard about Freed-Hardeman college through Mr. Parker Henderson, a missionary in Bangkok. Prasert is a Bible major and plans someday to return to Thailand and preach the Gospel.

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Jan Wilson, 1965-66 Student Council Secretary is displaying a campaign poster.

Jan is elected

by Judy Coffman

Jan Wilson, the 18 year old co-ed from Cottage Grove, Tenn. who will serve as 1965-66 student council secretary, is eagerly anticipating her job.

"I'm really looking forward to next year," Jan said enthusiastically. "I hope I'll be able to help the kids and show I love F-HC the way I do."

Being the oldest of seven children, Jan has had many experiences requiring leadership and understanding which will be helpful as council secretary next year.

"Big families are wonderful . . . they cause you to be self-reliant and take the lead."

Taking the lead in high school, Jan was Valedictorian of her class, editor of the yearbook, and Outstanding Student. A representative to Girls' State, she was also President of the Beta club, a member of the Glee club, Letter club, and FHA. Jan received the Betty Crocker "memaker Award, and was voted Most Likely to Succeed. She also served on the student

council.

Liking all kinds of sports, Jan played high school basketball three years. "Horseback riding", she admitted, "is a favorite pastime."

The secondary education major is the daughter of a Dupont Chemical plant worker and farmer; and she, herself, would like to teach science.

At F-HC Jan keeps herself busy. She is sports captain of the Sigma Rho, a member of Phi Theta Kappa, G. R. T. C., and Evangelistic Forum.

Her philosophy on life is best expressed in her own statement, "Take it as it comes and face up to it."

Upon her graduation from Freed-Hardeman, Jan plans to attend David Lipscomb college in Nashville.

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SPORTS

LIONS RECORD VICTORIES TEAMS RECEIVE HONORS

by David Chambers

The 1964-65 F-HC basketball team completed their best season since 1957 with a 15-12 record.

The Lions compiled a 12-6 Dixie conference record, finishing third in the league. At the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament the quintets advanced to the semi finals, but were defeated in the semi final round by underdog Marion Institute.

In their best effort of the season, the team played Martin College in the Bader gymnasium last Feb. 18. Prior to the game Martin was ranked seventh in the National Junior College standing, but the underdog Lions came from behind to win defeating Martin 67-63.

Jimmy Dowdy, Danny Rogers, Jimmy Tuck, Jimmy White, John Ed Glover, Gary Davis, Gerald Michael, David Smith, J. D. Moomaw and Tommy Emmons made up the 1965 cagers.

Glover's 18 point average made him the team scoring leader for the season, scoring 450 points in 25 games. His season effort contributed to his being selected as all Dixie Conference guard.

Smith, a 6' 7" all conference center, averaged 16.4 points per game and was the Lions' second highest scorer. Twice during the season Smith broke the 30 point mark in single game scoring.

Guards John Ed Glover and Jimmy Tuck, center David Smith, and forward J. D. Moomaw are this year's starters that will be returning next year.

The Lion tennis team completed a 1965 campaign with a 5-4 winning season. The team had not had a losing season since its origin in 1951.

Tom Emmons, Ray Summer, Joe Williams, Booby Guthery, Jim Fuller and Jim Powell were the 1965 net men.

"The team is to be commended for their outstanding effort this



year," said Coach Whitt after announcing the team's final victory of the season.

After being down 1-4 at the middle of the season, the net men rallied and swept through their last four games. A 6-3 win over favored Lambuth College of Jackson highlighted the season as the team won its fifth game.

Emmons, Summer, Guthery, and Fuller will be lost through graduation as Williams and Powell will be the only veterans returning next season.

First Baseman Gerald Michael and Gene Stillwell led the Lion baseball team to a 8-9 season. After a dismal start in losing a 13-1 decision to Bethel College and loss to Martin College the team salvaged a successful season.

Bennie Benjamin was the Lions' chief hurler and other stand-outs were Danny Rogers and Robert Cochran.

Alpha Taus win intramural track

Don McBrayer, Gene Stillwell and Gary Hundley led the Alpha Taus to an impressive victory in the annual intramural track meet.

McBrayer won blue ribbons in the pole vault, running broad jump and placed second in the high jump. He also ran a leg in the 440 and 880 yard relays.

Stillwell gained victories in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, while Hundley added to the Blue's tally with a first place in the 440 yard dash. Both Hundley and Stillwell ran a leg in the 440 and 880 yard relays.

The Phi Kappas captured second place as Ed Sellers won the mile and Moss, Cochran, Platt and Arnett, teamed up to win the mile relay.

The final score was Alpha Tau 65½, Phi Kappa 45½, Philos 19½, and the Sigma Rho 11½.

Results:

Sat Put—Fields—A. T.—30' 4½"
Discus—Borland—P. H.—89' 8"
High Jump—Johnson—S. R.—5' 9"
Pole Vault—McBrayer—A. T.—19' 1"
Broad Jump—McBrayer—A. T.—19' 1"

100 yd. dash—Stillwell—A. T.—10.4
220 yd. dash—Stillwell—A. T.—26.5
440 yd. dash—Hundley—A. T.—62.4
880 yd. run—Sherman—2:24.1
Mile run—Sellers—P. K.—5:57.2
440 yd. Relay—Alpha Tau—54.1
880 yd. Relay—Alpha Tau—1:49.6
Mile relay—Phi Kappa—5:01.4

Lions finish season

Freed-Hardeman's 1965 baseball team closed out their season the first of May with a final record of 6-8. Coach Stewart's moundsmen had a conference record of 5-5, enough to finish in a tie for third place behind Marion Institute and Hiwassee.

Marion beat the Lions in a twin bill at Marion in April and put Freed-Hardeman out of contention for the Dixie conference title.

Freed-Hardeman bounced back, however, to beat Cumberland in a double header and finish with an even record.

In the last two contests of the season, the Lions split a double header with Snead college, losing the first game 11-2 and taking the

second one 6-5. Benny Benjamin was the winning pitcher in the final game.

Gerald Michael led the team in batting with an average of .3440 for the season. This was the third best in the Dixie Conference. Also finishing in the top ten conference batters was Gene Stillwell, with an average of better than .300.

In other sports activity, the Night Lighters beat the Paul Gray Tigers 6-0 in a hotly contested football game held at Paul Gray field early Friday morning. The victory was protested by the Paul Gray eleven.

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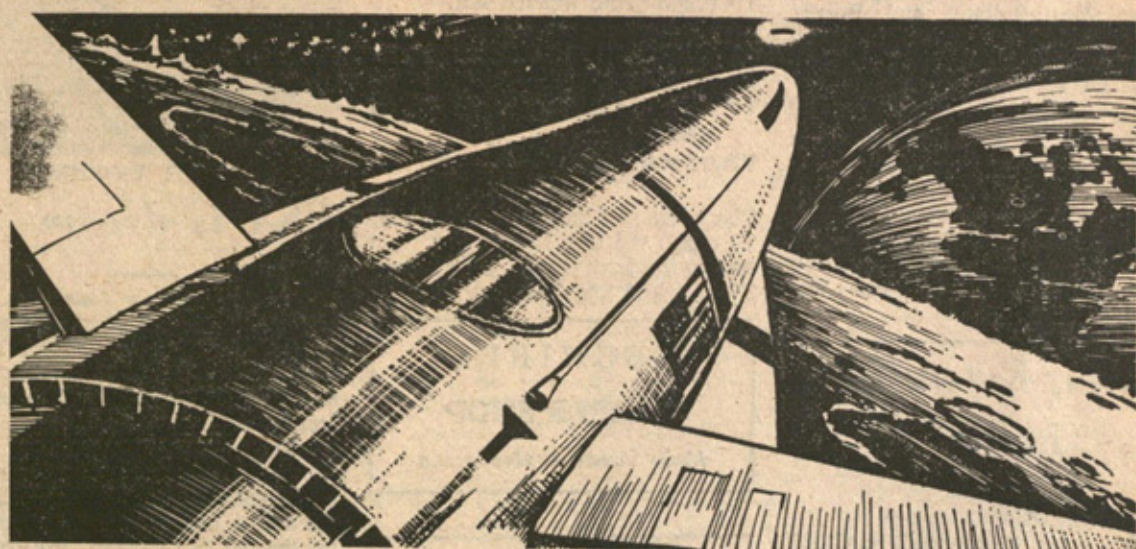
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