

Phi Kappas Will Dominate Lion Cheering Squad

Three day students were elected cheerleaders, in Bader Gymnasium, Tuesday, 7. M.

The girls elected to serve as cheerleaders this year are Donna Gribble, McMinnville, Tenn.; Jan Warren, Julianne McAdams, Jane Rainey, Henderson, Wanda Carpenter, Memphis; Jan Deason, Blodgett, Mo.; Rosemary Tillman, Columbia, Tenn.; and alternate Judy Coffman, Jackson, Tenn.

Wanda Carpenter and Jan Deason are the only cheerleaders returning from last year.

Judges, Judy Bolton, Janis McCall, Janis Kent of Henderson; Porter King, Bill Taylor and Sylvia Johnson, Freed-Hardeman instructors narrowed the number of contentors from 23 to 12. The student body then elected eight out of the 12 girls.

Donna Gribble, freshman, was graduated from City high school, where she was a cheerleader for three years. Other honors Donna received were Most Popular, Tri-Hi-Y president, Beta secretary and Homecoming alternate.

A new Cheerleader this year is Jan Warren who was graduated from Chester County high school last spring. She has had one year experience as a cheerleader. While in high school Jan was Alpha Phi president and sophomore class secretary.

Wanda Carpenter, a veteran of six years cheerleading experience, was graduated from Memphis Tech. Last year Wanda was elected Homecoming maid at Freed-Hardeman.

Julianne McAdams, a freshman, was graduated from Chester County high school where she was a cheerleader for one year. In high school Julianne was voted Class Sweetheart and girl with the most school spirit. She was also selected Miss Henderson.

Sophomore Jan Deason returns with four years of cheerleading experience. Jan was graduated from Kelly high school.

Rosemary Tillman, a graduate of Central high school, has had two years of cheerleading experience. Rosemary is a sophomore and secretary of the Phi Kappas.

Sophomore Kay Roark was graduated from Ripley high school where she was a cheerleader one year. Miss Congeniality, Wittest of Who's Who and Ripley Royalty are some of the honors she received while in high school. Kay was elected secretary of the freshman class at Freed-Hardeman last year.

Jane Rainey, a sophomore, was graduated from Chester County high school, where she held offices in clubs and was class officer.

Judy Coffman, a sophomore, was elected alternate cheerleader. She was graduated from Beech Bluff high school where she played basketball four years. Miss Beech Bluff, Most likely to succeed and Girls' State are only a few of the honors Judy received while in school. Judy is feature editor for the Skyrocket.

W. Claude Hall Retires After 40 Years At F-HC

For the first time in more than 30 years Freed-Hardeman College began without W. Claude Hall, former president, chairman of the Department of English, preacher and octogenarian.

Mr. Hall ended his long career as a professor of Bible and English after the summer session.

Partially retired for the past two years, Mr. Hall has taught Bible and spoken English rather than the heavy schedule of previous years.



W. Claude Hall, former college president and English and Bible professor, addresses an F-HC chapel audience.

"I am retiring from the classroom, but not from active life," the 83 year old professor states.

In addition to his teaching duties, Mr. Hall has written numerous articles for religious publications and has tended his pecan grove, a pet project which now includes 103 trees. He and his son, John Hall, have also operated the Henderson Hatchery.

For many years Mr. Hall was the delight of freshmen in his spelling classes. He reports that he Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn. of CROCHET.

A graduate of Hall-Moody Institute, Martin, Tenn., Mr. Hall was also graduated from George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. He began teaching in Lake county before he was 20 for \$30 per month he said.

Mr. Hall was president of F-HC from 1923 to 1925. He was at one time president of Oklahoma Christian college. He taught at David Lipscomb college as well as F-HC and Oklahoma Christian.

Students remember Mr. Hall's wit and humor years after they have enrolled in his classes. When the Treasure Chest, college yearbook, was dedicated to him in 1955, Mr. Hall hesitated, then exclaimed, "I'm at a loss for words. I feel just as I did the first time my wife proposed to me."

Dean E. Claude Gardner regards Mr. Hall as one of his best teachers.

"He knew his subject well and loved to teach," Dean Gardner said.

In remarkably good health, Mr. Hall walked to school from his Henderson home. "Once when a student offered him a ride, Mr. Hall said, 'I'm walking for my health, and you should be.'"

His chapel speeches and class lectures have been sprinkled with admonitions for clean, healthy habits of body and soul. Mr. Hall once rebuked an entering freshman for smoking. When the startled student asked how Mr. Hall knew he smoked, the sage simply said, "You stink."

He will continue his daily office hours in the administration building. He will also continue as Freed-Hardeman's Reader's Digest man.

English Dept. To Repeat S. R. A. Reading Laboratory

"Send me a man who reads" begged Napoleon, but colleges are sending the same cry each year.

Reading authorities estimate that reading difficulties are the major cause of college failure. One has said, "Reading ability is far more important than intelligence."

Again this year the Freed-Hardeman College English faculty are sponsoring a remedial and accelerated reading program. Under the direction of Porter King, department chairman, the reading program will begin Oct. 23, immediately after the Psychology of Adjustment classes end.

Designed for reading acceleration as well as reading difficulties, the program is free to all students, faculty and staff. The three aspects of the program are the basic reading laboratory IVA for general reading improvement, the Reading for Understanding lab for getting meaning out of reading and the reading pacers and accelerators for emphasis on speed. All of these are developed by Science, Research Associates of Chicago.

English Composition Student whose grades are below average will take the lab. All others are welcome Mr. King states.

The first meeting will be each day at 7, 9, 1 and 2 — the same

hours as Psychology of Adjustment classes. The student should choose the hour which is most convenient for him.

"The program has enjoyed remarkable success throughout the country for over 15 years," Mr. King said. "It was originally developed for the U.S. Air Force, but all levels of schools have begun using the program. F-HC students can profit from the program by beginning now and following the directions throughout the program."

Classes will meet daily for five weeks. Students will then come voluntarily Mr. King said.

Mrs. Clyde Woods, English Composition instructor, will assist Mr. King.

"Many students profited by the lab last year and I know even more can profit this year," Mr. King said. "Proficiency in reading comes from developing certain skills which many college students have not used."

Free Sat. Night Movies Scheduled By Student Affairs Committee

Free Saturday night movies for this year have been scheduled according to the Student Affairs Committee.

The tentative schedule includes The Buccaneer, Oct. 9; The Blob, Oct. 30; The Long, Long Trailer, Nov. 20; Cinderella, Jan. 15; Brigadoon, Jan. 29; The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance, Feb. 19.

Rose Marie, Mar. 5; The Living Desert, Apr. 9; Quo Vadis, Apr. 30; All About Eve, May 14; and the Man Who Came To Dinner, May 21.

The movies will be shown in Chapel Hall on Saturday night at 7 o'clock.

These movies are sponsored by the Student Affairs Committee which includes Porter King, chairman; Robert Landon, Sylvia Johnson, Clyde Woods, Elvis Huffard, Grant Newton, B. L. Taylor and Bonnie Beavers. The student members will be selected later.

"No admission is charged, however, all donations will contribute toward the purchase of cinema-scope equipment for even better films," the committee said.

Bible Dept. Head Leaves For Ph. D.

Thomas B. Warren, head of the F-HC Bible department has taken leave of absence for two years to work on his ph. d. degree in philosophy of religion at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

The b. a. degree from Abilene Christian college and the m. a. degree from the University of Houston are held by Mr. Warren.

He has done other graduate work at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas; Texas Christian University; and Harding Graduate school.

He is presently the minister of the Somerville church of Christ. Formerly he taught mathematics at Abilene Christian college, was head of the Bible department at Fort Worth Christians college, and served as president of Fort Worth Christian college.

Eleven years previous to coming to F-HC Mr. Warren was minister of the Eastridge church of Christ, Fort Worth, Tex.

Talent Show To Be Held Thursday Night In Chapel Hall

The Annual Talent Show sponsored by the Treasure Chest will be presented Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 in Chapel Hall. Prizes will be awarded for first, second, and third places.

Admission to the show will be 55 cents, but advance tickets may be purchased at the reduced rate of 40 cents.

Anyone wishing to participate in the talent show should contact Allen Whitten or any member of the Treasurer Chest staff by Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1965.

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Study Hours Are For Study

This is the first month of school and excitement is evident. This excitement has found its way into the dorms during study hours. This time is provided for the convenience of all students.

Places of entertainment such as the student center and tennis courts are provided for those who cannot find a quiet use of the study hours. All students are urged to observe regulations and to maintain quietude in the dorms during study hours.

Rules Are To Be Observed

We are pleased to see the increased enrollment, the energetic campaigns and the dedicated student body. In the words of our efficient dean, "the tone has been set."

Rules, we agree, are necessary for any organization. We further assert that rules are NOT made to be broken. Having made a rule, we should obey it and maintain it.

In order to guarantee efficient chapel operations, our administration has asked that no requests for meeting individual students be made. We notice that almost daily someone asks to see or meet an individual. This, we feel, is unnecessary.

We have post office boxes.

Make Use Of Your Newspaper

In journalism language, the SKYROCKET is a "house organ." It is dedicated to promoting and upholding the ideals, traditions and aspirations of Freed-Hardeman college. Under no circumstances will the SKYROCKET defame the honor of F-HC.

We do, however, recognize no "sacred cows" here. If in our opinion, some aspect of the college becomes weak, we hope to be the watchdog.

This page will be the official avenue for sincere, intelligent complaints. We welcome letters to the editor, articles and visits. This is your paper; use it.

Draft Won't Affect Students Of Serious Academic Aims

Arnold L. Malone, State Selective Service Director, said today that what might be called fringe benefits are being cut out of school deferments but that the serious student has nothing to fear from the draft right now.

Malone said also a young man under draft orders can still join the National Guard, Reserves or regulars up to the day he is to report for induction.

"We're asking our local (draft) boards to take hard look at all their deferments and decide in each case whether the young man call him a registrant - is going to school to get an education, or, perhaps, just going to school."

"We want to preserve our student deferments for students," Malone added, "and not give them to registrants who won't or can't make the grade or who'd rather keep a job than take a full course."

The local boards there are 105 of them in Tennessee - make the decision on the evidence the registrants themselves and their schools furnish, Malone said. The draft law requires, he added, that a Selective Service registrant let his local board know within 10 days after it happens of anything that might affect his draft status.

Malone said the two main guidelines for the draft board to follow are:

To be eligible for a college-type student deferment a young man must be taking and passing a minimum of 12 quarters or semester hours if he is enrolled in a college, trade or business school. The courses also must be part of a gen-

eral curriculum leading to a degree or diploma.

To be eligible for a high-school type deferment the youth must be passing his work and be less than 20 years old.

"We didn't just draw those standards out of a hat," Malone said. "The law itself sets the high school requirements, and the 12-hour average is the minimum most colleges use as the dividing line between full-time and part-time students."

Even those standards, Malone said, are liberal. He said the average young man graduates from high school at 17 or 18, and that it takes an average of at least 15 hours to graduate from college.

He said it is entirely possible that if the military manpower needs increase the student requirements might be tightened more.

The suggested standard for a graduate student, Malone said, is nine hours a quarter or semester, or six hours if he also is a graduate assistant in teaching, research or school administrative work.

Malone said student deferments are of prime interest these days because most of the draftees are being called from the student age group. He said that a "few years ago we weren't calling registrants under 23 - or 22 at the most - but right now we're inducting 20-year olds and soon will be calling 19-year olds."

It is interesting to note, Malone said, that the vanguard of the so-called "population explosion" that occurred after World War II began turning 19 this month.

They Know Who You Are

High school achievements, college extra-curriculars, vocational choices, levels of aspirations, and willingness to work are but a few of the things known about you!

Maybe you didn't realize it, but the faculty and administration may know more about you than you know yourself.

David Thomas, assistant to the dean, reported recently, concerning the American College Testing (ACT) program, that information received from these tests have described incoming freshmen at Freed-Hardeman.

The student profile section taken by prospective college entrants across the nation and scored by Iowa City computers revealed higher ACT and high school scores on the average for this year's freshman than for last year's group.

Other interesting data prepared by the new program shows that one-third of the class plans to major in social, religious, and educational fields. Similar nationwide studies show that one-fourth of all college students plan to pursue majors in these areas.

"More than four-fifths of the freshman at F-HC plan to get their B. A. degree or above," said Mr. Thomas.

The number one reason given by students for their college attendance was "to develop the minds and the intellectual abilities." Listed as the second most important reason was securing vocational or professional training.

Nation-wide, the second most important reason for college attendance was listed as earning higher income.

Interestingly enough, it was found that of the freshmen now enrolled at Freed-Hardeman, 20% of the girls stated their goals of making a desirable marriage selection, while only 5% of the boys showed interest along this line.

Mr. Thomas pointed out that 80% of F-HC's freshmen placed religious and ethical environment as important in the selection of a college, while only 20% of the young people across the nation listed this reason.

Sixty-six percent of F-HC's freshmen listed a good faculty as a major consideration. This was the reason most recently stated in the nationwide survey.

"Students at Freed-Hardeman showed more interest in music, government, and intermural athletics than students nationally."

Part-time work will employ about 60% of all college students in the nation, but only about 50% of the students at Freed-Hardeman.

In comparison to the average college student, Mr. Thomas related, except for the increased importance of F-HC's results to be "simultaneous placed on religion and service professions."

Tests of this nature have been of considerable help to faculty, administration, and advisors in considerable help to faculty, administration, and advisors in considering the individual's standings and in predicting grades.

"A probable letter grade estimate may be obtained in English, mathematics, social studies, and natural sciences as a result of the profile section," stated Mr. Thomas.

Faculty members say, "The over-all picture obtained from this newly developed program proves interesting and encouraging."

GOD GIVE US LEADERS

Read Hebrews 13:7-17

BIBLE THOUGHT: "But ye are turned aside out of the way; ye have caused many to stumble in the law" (Malachi 2:8).

During World War II, some Marines were pinned down by machine gun fire at the foot of a hill held by the Japanese. The situation looked utterly hopeless for the Marines, and many of them were ready to retreat. Major Charles Davis, their commander, suddenly jumped to his feet and crying out for his men to follow him, started running - not away from - but toward the top of the hill. Gaining courage from their leader, the Marines hesitated only momentarily, then all began to follow him. The hill was taken, and the day was saved for America. Leadership!

Just as military forces need great leadership, so do God's people. But according to Malachi 2:8, the leaders among God's people themselves had perverted the truth and had led the people astray from God's way. As a result they had become contemptible in the eyes of the people.

Christians are to be the light of the world. This they do by walking faithfully in the light of God's Word. But whenever leadership is of poor quality, the light is dimmed.

Major Davis was given the highest military honor this nation awards. What honors (or dishonors) will God give to the leaders of his people?

—Thomas B. Warren, Henderson, Tenn.

REAPING THE WHIRLWIND

Read Galatians 6:1-10

BIBLE THOUGHT: "For they sow the wind, and they shall reap the whirlwind" (Hosea 8:7).

ON THE THIRD DAY of creation God said, "Let the earth put forth grass, herbs yielding seed, and fruit-trees bearing fruit after their kind . . . and it was so" (Genesis 1:11). One would be as ridiculous to deny that this law works in the natural realm as he is who, by his conduct, denies its operation in the moral realm. "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap". You can't win with sin.

Israel is an example of a people sowing and reaping in the moral realm. The whirlwind, their destruction, is coming because they have rejected knowledge (Hosea 4:6). They have become proud (Hosea 5:5), they have mixed with the world (Hosea 7:8), and they have backslidden (Hosea 11:7).

Let us learn from Israel's folly that; (1) we reap as we sow; (2) we shall reap more than we sow; (3) reaping is inevitable. What are you sowing? "Blessings ever wait on virtuous deeds, and though late, a sure reward succeeds."

"Sow a thought, reap an act

Sow an act, reap a character

Sow a character, reap a destiny."

Tom Holland

Improve Your Image Says Speech Professor

By DAVID THOMAS

"Whom shall we choose?" Thousands of times each week conversations turn to the selection of a date, a candidate, a recipient of an award, an employee or partner, or a preacher. In dormitory rooms, classrooms, faculty conference rooms, offices, and church studies, names are suggested and either dropped or seriously considered depending upon the image of the individual. What mental picture will your name evoke in the minds of those who know you at college?

"A good name is to be chosen rather than great riches," Solomon wisely advised. Considering the importance of recommendations and letters of reference, a good name may contribute to financial success, to job opportunities, and to many goals. A bad name will certainly close doors.

"Bill for president? That 'preacher-boy? He isn't interested in campus activities."

"Glenda for club sweetheart? She's already everybody's sweetheart. Try again."

"James for student assistant? He does good work, but I'm afraid he's a 'ten o'clock scholar.'"

"Robert for the job? I don't know. He ran with a pretty rough crowd in school."

College is the place to establish a reputation - for good will, good work, and Christian character. It is a place to make lasting friendships with some and to win the respect of all.

What wins respect? College students (and teachers) seem to admire, among others, these characteristics: (1) Sincerity. We like people who are genuinely interest-

ed in others. (2) Versatility. The athlete who is a good student and the honor student who is a lively entertainer are likely to avoid being tagged as "ape" or "egghead." (3) Dependability. A job well done, whether playing a ball game, planning a program, drafting a constitution, or writing a paper, wins respect. (4) Integrity. We respect people who have convictions and abide by them, even when we disagree with them. Students who will not be pushed or pulled from the course they set for themselves are often followed.

Jealous students may try to tag you with a slurring label and guilt-ridden students will often try to taunt and tempt you into joining them. Paul's advice should be followed on campus, too:

"Don't curse, bless. Share the happiness of those who are happy and the sorrow of those who are sad . . . Don't become snobbish but take a real interest in ordinary people . . . See that your public behavior is above criticism" (Romans 12:15-17, Phillips).

As Socrates said, "The way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear."

Darkroom Installed

At press time the final shipment of darkroom equipment had arrived. Since last year the Skyrocket and Treasure Chest staffs have planned darkroom facilities.

Journalism students, Skyrocket and Treasure Chest staff members and the advisers, Porter King and Bill Taylor will use the equipment.

All necessary equipment for developing and printing pictures will be available, according to Mr. Taylor.

About campus

Frosh Impressed

By JUDY COFFMAN

To help welcome students to the campus of Freed-Hardeman college, members of the Skyrocket staff thought it helpful to publish a series of noteworthy words of advice from more experienced students. Although orientated freshmen have heard quite a lot of rules and regulations already from several sources, it was felt that they would appreciate help from the student themselves.

Concerning conduct in the dormitories, Johnny Stites offers these words. "It should be learned immediately that students should never blow horns or make disturbing sounds in or near the houses of residence at 4 a.m." Could this helpful advice have come from personal experiences?

"Beware of anyone resembling Dale Azbell or Lou Rife who appear in the rooms selling reserve chapel seats or shower priority tickets." These words come, not from freshmen alone, but also from Danny Gnewikow, who purchased these items for himself and his roommate.

If you've been wondering how to become better acquainted with a particular campus-cutie, just ask Daved Patterson his secret. "Always carry an umbrella in front of you as you approach the street. Girls will assume you need assistance and will immediately aid you at the busy crossing."

Faculty members, too, have offered suggestions for success in college. John McDonald, music department, stresses accepting circumstances and remaining calm. In taking his advice seriously it would be interesting to note his example. Recently Mr. McDonald was practicing the organ late and found the gate locked. He decided to walk home, only to be picked up by the highway patrol, an experience which necessitated his walking back the next day.

"It would be helpful to acquire knowledge of first aid," remarked Judy Gaw, second semester freshman, who earlier this year came to the rescue of her roommate Marilyn Smith, also a second semester freshman, when she stumbled on to a needle in Hall-Roland.

Secretarial know-how and a good wrist watch are necessities for a good year at F-HC. If these items seem unessential to you, ask of their benefits from Marilyn Bennett and Anita Alexander. These two girls have guarantees of "A's" already in marriage and the family, simply by expertly exercising these skills.

Helpful indeed to every student

is this hint from Phillip Mitchell concerning grades. "Take your novel, notes, reports, and all other materials to the student center and study as you enjoy a king-sized milk shake!" Weigh this advice carefully for yourself!

A good appearance is essential for college students as most any girl will tell you, but it must not be forgotten that appearance is equally important for the young men. Age old problems of keeping hair neat all day by well groomed boys on campus such as Kit Wells in the new dorm and Manley Fortune in Paul Grey. Guessing will get you nowhere, ask them today for their secret.

A well rounded student must be socially successful too if he is to enjoy his year at F-HC. Getting along with people is essential for the students' well-being and social status, especially getting along with such people as "the dean and his daughter." If you need any tips along this line, simply check with Boomer Quinn.

Many a lovesick freshman can use these words of comfort. Forget your friends back home and come back to F-HC next year. Who, you may ask offers such unhelpful, uncomfortable advice?

Steady goers are Lana Holladay and Steve Flatt and Glenda Watson and Thommy Wilser, just to name a few!

If what to do in your spare time has become a problem for you, take the advice of Diane Cleemnts, Mary Ann Cannon, Ed Sellers, Gary Hundley, and Johnny Polk . . . play tennis . . . play tennis . . . play tennis.

If you've been having trouble with your eyes; maybe the remedy can be obtained from Ned Piper, a Tusculumbia, Ala., freshman who recently popped the lens out of his glasses while talking to Joyce Haskins, a second semester freshman from Sheffield, Ala.

Tardiness, it should be noted is almost unexcusable at F-HC. For help in this field the Skyrocket staff asked students of Elvis Huffard's 7 a.m. Psychology of Adjustment class their secrets of success. Most of the boys gave answers similar to this one. "You can always be on time, simply by getting up at 6:45 a.m. and casually dressing, after all, there's really no need for such items as socks and belts."

It is sincerely hoped that this article will be of benefit to every one and that it will enable you as students to make the most of your stay at F-HC.

Bob, Bill, and Carolyn Jarnigan Enroll As First Triplets In History of F-HC

Bob, Bill, and Carolyn Jarnigan, freshmen from Selmer, Tenn., recently became the first triplets to enroll in Freed-Hardeman college.

The fact that only one birth out every 7,869 involves triplets as well as the fact that only a fraction of these attend college lends some idea to just how rare this occasion is.

Yet as unorthodox as this may be, the history of the Jarnigans shows that they have made their presence known and have established a name for themselves in ways other than mere members. Bob and Bill actually tied for the honor of co-valedictorian while in high school with an average of 96.

Both boys are four year Beta club veterans, having attended the annual convention in Nashville each year since entering the club. During their last two years, they were members of the commercial club, attended the regional mathematics competition for two years, during which time both boys scored in the top ten of their divisions. During their senior year they were sales managers of the Senior Magazine drive and served on the staff of the school yearbook.

Bob and Bill spent some time as Boy Scouts, netting a number of merit badges in short order.

Carolyn, too was a Scout, reaching one of the higher levels of the Girl Scouts.

Bob and Bill display their musical talent by playing the guitar, mandolin, and ukelele. Bob also leads the church group in singing



Bob, Carolyn and Bill Jarnigan, Selmer, Tenn., freshmen, are the first triplets to enroll at Freed-Hardeman College.

at intervals. Outside the realms of spiritual music, their tastes run to the country and western tunes known among its fanciers as "bluegrass." Testimony to this is borne by the fact that they have made two trips to Nashville to see the Mecca of country music, the Grand Ole Opry. Their friends and neighbors have also seen this when the boys have performed at local hootnannies and school functions.

Avid sportsmen, the boys in open competition, fish, and hunt and are strong nature lovers.

Their sister, Carolyn, has also set up quite a background by spending two years in the Beta Club, four in the pep club, serving

as FHA treasurer and reporter, becoming a library club assistant and a member of the commercial club. Through all this, she finished high school with an average of 92.06.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jarnigan of Selmer, Bob, Bill, and Carolyn are members of the Selmer Church of Christ. Accompanied by their mother, the Jarnigans sing at funerals upon request.

Mrs. Jarnigan serves as the reporter of the Selmer branch of the Freed-Hardeman Associates, a post which she has held since its origin.

Bob, Bill and Carolyn, all business administration majors commuting daily from Selmer.

Apply The Beatitudes Says G. R. T. C. Speaker

"You can apply the beatitudes for a guide to the right kind of popularity," stated Mrs. Elvis Huffard, director of the G.R.T.C. panel on popularity, Monday evening.

Conducting the group's first session in Chapel Hall were co-presidents, Marjory Buchanan, who delivered the welcome and Jan McIntosh led the opening song.

Betty Simmons led the group in an opening prayer, and Jane Harmon presented the devotional reading.

Panel participants, Gay Lemmons, Jan Wilson, Nancy Neeley, and Polly Taylor discussed various phases of popularity at home, on campus, and on dates.

Opposed to each good characteristic for being popular, panel members discussed the other side — the person with "the personality that pops."

Girls attending the meeting received points on how best to get along with people both on and off campus.

Mrs. Huffard climaxed the program by stating "Girls can be happy and popular by serving others and by being sincerely interested in people."

Bradfield Tells Plans For Annual Day, Hundreds Of Students Expected

Senior High School Day will be held at Freed-Hardeman College November 6. Registration will begin in the lobby of the Administration Building at 8:00 a.m. At 9:30 a.m., there will be a general assembly in the Bader Memorial Gymnasium at which time representatives of the students teachers, and administrators will speak briefly. The College Chorus and quartet will present a program at 9:30 a.m. Between 11:00 and 12:00 conferences will be held with the seniors in the college auditorium, and all other high school students in Bader Gymnasium.

Lunch will be served in the college cafeteria at 12:00 noon. High school seniors and chaperones will be guests of the college for lunch. At 1:30 p.m. a talent show by the four social clubs will be presented in the college auditorium. At 3:00 p.m., there will be a basketball game and tumbling exhibition by the Griffins. All high school students, teachers and friends are invited to attend. However, only high school seniors, or those who have

already finished high school who are prospective students will be guests of the college for lunch and the ball game.

Today Is Date For TB Skin Test

The skin test for tuberculosis will be given today 10 to 11 a.m., Sept. 27, says Ouida Landon, Freed-Hardeman college health nurse.

The test will be given at the Chester county Public Health Office by Dr. Jones, health doctor for Chester county; Miss Schere, Chester county's public health nurse; and Mrs. Landon, Freed-Hardeman's health nurse.

The screen test will be given to all students for their benefit to see if anyone has been exposed to or has tuberculosis.

The skin tests will be checked Monday morning 10 to 11 a.m., October 4, 1965 at the health office.

A new method will be used which is not so painful as the needle method according to Mrs. Landon.

Social Clubs Are Active As Fall Semester Begins

The social clubs of F-HC have been quite active in their quest to obtain members this year.

The Phi Kappas took honors in a football game against the Alpha Taus by a score of 16-0.

Frank Haley, president of Phi Kappas says that a project is planned in the near future, but he declined to state the nature of it.

The Alpha Taus presented the first social club program this year. The club also won the Best Social Club trophy for two semesters consecutively. This was the first time in the club's history to win this permanent trophy.

Larry Pedersen, president of Alpha Taus, says that a cotton picking and a bowling party are planned Oct. 2. This is a club tradition, which is used to raise money.

The newest club on campus is the Eupathian Club. Their major project is getting members, and they plan to be active in sports. The drawing up of a crest or em-

blem and the consideration of several projects are of major importance.

The Philomatheans gave a carwash last Saturday to raise money for an all-college party. To be held in the near future. The party will provide free entertainment and refreshments.

The second club chapel program of the year was given by the Philos.

The Sigma Rhos will have the third chapel program Thursday. It is a drama entitled, "Butterfinger," starring James Blond, agent 008 Allan Whitten, president of the Sigma Rhos, would make no further comment, other than a sly smile.

Allan says that there is a project under consideration, but discloses no definite plans.

Spirit is high and members are busy as all clubs work for the position and honor of being No. 1.





Ed Sellers, sophomore, throws a pass in a recent football scrimmage at nearby Chickasaw State Park.

Lion Squad Shaping Up

Freed-Hardeman Lions have begun preparation for the 65-66 basketball season with 16 boys still in competition for the squad. Coach Hoyte Kirk named his 16 members for a Monday workout, with the possibility that some may be cut in the future.

Returning lettermen David Smith, 6'7" sophomore, J. D. Moomau, 6'4" sophomore both of Florence, Ala., John Ed Glover, 5'8" sophomore, Jackson, Tenn., and Jimmy Tuck, 6" sophomore, Lexington, Tenn., have high hopes for the coming campaign.

Boys who are hoping to make

the varsity this year are as follows — Larry Chidress, Grand Junction, Tenn.; Jimmy White and Joe Hampton, both of Scotts Hill, Tenn.; Ed Sellers, Memphis, Tenn.; Mike Kirk, Linden, Tenn.; Roy Whitfield, Steele, Mo.; David Lawson, Middleton, Tenn.; Billy Kelly, Charles Cavitt, Benton, Ky.; Ronald Newman, Akron, Ohio.

Head coach Dick Stewart believes this to be one of his better clubs of recent years and certainly the F-HC student body is eager to see this group in action. This year's first home game will be Nov. 11, when the Lions are tested against Lambuth Junior Varsity.

Experience may prove to be the key to a successful season; however, Coach Stewart and Kirk have high hopes for some of the first year men.

Competition is keen at this point, and the many sore muscles are being ignored in order to make an all out effort.

Trophy Win Gives AT 12

The Alpha Tau social club trophy victory makes 12 wins in the club's short history according to Dean E. Claude Gardner's records.

Since the beginning of the competition for the trophy in the 1951-52 school year, the Alpha Taus have won the trophy 12 times and kept it three times.

The Philos have won the trophy three times also. Phi Kappas and Sigma Rhos have kept it once each.

Dean Gardner started the social club competition in 1951 even though the clubs had existed long before that date.

In order to keep a trophy, a club

PKA Wins 1st Football Game

The Phi Kappas 16-0 victory was lead by Steve Flatt who scored an early TD on a 20-yard run. Later Jerry Hargrove went in for a TD and the two point conversion. Alpha Taus dropped the ball in their end zone for two more Phi Kappa points. Phi Kappa players lauded Alpha Tau Joe Williams for his fine blocking and Don McCloud for his determined running and catching. Both teams agreed it was a clean game, and team spirit was prevalent throughout the contest.

The Philo-Eupathean skirmish ended 12-0 Philo, with interceptions keeping the Eupatheans in trouble

most of the way. The alert EP defensive line, led by George Rogalle, was singled out by the Philos as a menace to their attack. The highlight of the Philo running game came when Jimmy Clardy burst through with the first Philo TD.

Lonnie Davis ran an interception for another Philo TD late in the third quarter. Eupathean players commented on Philo Larry Murdock's long yardage and Jerry Howell's timely kicking.

The spirited way in which the Social Club cheerleaders helped to keep the players on their toes and make intramural football more colorful added much to these games.

must win it two consecutive quarters or semesters. Freed-Hardeman was formerly operated on the quarter system.

Alpha Taus won the trophy twice in succession in the fall and winter quarters of 1954-55; fall and winter 1955-56 and fall and spring, 1964-65.

Another first for the club was the winning the first permanent trophy in 1955.

The Philomathean Club is the oldest student organization in school according to the college catalogue. It began at Georgie Robertson Christian College.

Alpha Taus began in 1943. Even though the youngest club, they claim many recent victories in speech contests as well as sports victories.

Traditionally victorious in sports, the Phi Kappas have claimed two recent student body presidents, Carl Holladay and Rubel Shelly, current president.

A new club to the campus is the Eupathian group which became defunct after an early beginning.

Football Schedule Posted For Season

- Sep. 27 — SR vs AT
- 28 — PK vs Philo
- 30 — SR vs EP
- Oct. 1 — AT vs Philo
- 2 — PK vs SR
- 4 — PK vs EP
- 5 — SR vs AT
- 7 — PK vs Philo
- 8 — SR vs EP
- 9 — AT vs Philo
- 11 — PK vs SR
- 12 — EP vs Philo
- 14 — PK vs AT
- 15 — Philo vs SR
- 16 — ER vs AT

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