

Welcome!
High School
Seniors

The Skyrocket

Homecoming
November 25
F-HC vs. N. E. M. Jr.

VOL. XLIII No. 2

Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tennessee

Monday, October 25, 1965



Elvis Huffard, dean of students, Mrs. Huffard, son, Hy, and youngest daughter, Kathy, leave for Sierra Leone, Africa from their home in Henderson. The Huffards will return after a year to their work at Freed-Hardeman.

Huffards Leave For Africa With Help From Phi Kappas

By JUDY COFFMAN

Bound for mission work in Sierra Leone W. Africa, the Elvis Huffard family left Saturday morning, carrying with them the prayers of F-HC students, in addition to \$1,204.69 from the Phi Kappa Alpha Social Club.

Stopping first in Nashville, Mrs. Huffard addressed a women's group at a noon meeting on "The Christian Woman."

The family left Nashville late Saturday for New York where they will board a plane Wednesday. En route to Sierra Leone, the Huffards plan to visit Mr. Huffard's brother, Everett, in Jerusalem.

Hoping to arrive the first week of November, the missionaries will work with the only congregation of the Church of Christ in W. Africa.

Efforts will be concentrated in numerous areas with anticipation of establishing other congregations and a school for preachers.

Work will also be done toward founding elementary schools (At the present time Sierra Leone has only one school of approximately 250 students.)

Headquarters for the Huffards will be Freetown, the capital of Sierra Leone. Mailing address during their stay will be Box 1111.

Hy and Kathy Claire will continue their school work by means of correspondence courses while in Africa, after which they will be able to resume their education in Henderson in the 1966-67 fall term.

Mr. and Mrs. Huffard have two children. Sue (Mrs. Jerry [unclear]), is attending school in Memphis, where her husband preaches for the Merton St. Church of Christ.

Joyce, (Mrs. Don Harrison), the oldest of their children, is serving with her husband as a mis-

sionary in Africa, some 1500 miles from Sierra Leone. Mr. and Mrs. Huffard, Hy and Kathy Claire hope to visit Joyce and Don at Christmas.

Sierra Leone, which in 1960 became the 100th member of the United Nations, was established by freed slaves from England. Until five years ago the country was under a British Protectorate.

Just before leaving, Mrs. Huffard said, "We appreciate the interest of every student at Freed-Hardeman. What they did will go a long way in refreshing adults' faith in the young people of today."

MOVIES LISTED

By ED McCLELLAN

The revised movie schedule for this year has been announced by the Student Affairs Committee.

The movie schedule now includes a surprise movie for Oct. 30; The Buccaneer, Nov. 20; The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance, Jan. 15; Rose Marie, Jan. 29; and Harri, Feb. 19.

Cinderella, March 5; Quo Vadis, April 9; All About Eve, April 30; The Man Who Came To Dinner, May 14 and Seven Brides for Seven Brothers, May 21.

The movies, which are sponsored by the Student Affairs Committee, will be shown in Chapel Hall at 7 o'clock on Saturday night.

"No admission will be charged; however, all donations will contribute toward the purchase of cinemascope equipment which would enable us to show better, more recent films," said Porter King, committee chairman.

The committee also announced a 20 minute refreshment intermission to enable movie-goers to go to the student center.

Estes Church To Sponsor Youth Forum

By DON LOWRANCE

The Estes Church of Christ, highway 45 South, Henderson, is sponsoring a Mid-South Youth Forum October 29 and 30.

Registration will begin at 1 p.m. and classes will begin at 2 p.m.

Featured speakers for the Youth Forum will be John Allen Chalk, Ira North and Kenneth Reed.

John Allen Chalk is presently preaching for the Broadstreet Church in Cookeville, Tenn. He recently agreed to be the regular preacher for the nationwide Herald of Truth radio program.

Ira North, from Madison, Tenn., is the moderator for the Know

F-HC Schedules High School Day

Senior High School Day will begin at Freed-Hardeman college, Saturday, Nov. 6, with registration in the lobby of the administration building at 8 a.m. Colored slides of the campus will be shown in room 1 of the administration building. Organized tours of the campus will be directed by members of the student council.

McDonald Plans Organ Recital

By NANCY BARKER

John A. MacDonald will present an organ recital in chapel hall Tuesday, November 9 at 7:30 p.m. The student body is invited to attend.

The recital will be divided into three parts according to countries. Germany, England, and France will be represented.

Featured will be Prelude and Fugue in E Minor, Variations on "Was Gott Wohlzeten," Prelude and Fugue in C Major, West Wind, Romanza — "The White Rock," Swiss Noel and Variations, Clair de Lune, and Final Symphony No. 1.

Mr. MacDonald is the sponsor of the freshman class, Alpha Tau social club, and the music club.

He holds a B. A. degree from David Lipscomb college and an M. M. from Northwestern University. Currently he is working on his Ph. D. in music history from Northwestern.

In addition to these duties, Mr. McDonald teaches organ, piano, music in the grades, music appreciation and music literature.

Your Bible television program. Mr. North is also noted for his active local ministry.

Kenneth Reed teaches at the University of Alabama and preaches for the University Church of Christ.

Brad Brumley, minister for the Estes Church of Christ, says that free meals and lodging will be available for those who need them during the two days of the forum.

At 9:30 a.m. there will be a general assembly in the Bader Memorial gymnasium at which time students, teachers, and administrators of F-HC will conduct a devotion and speak briefly to the assembly.

The college chorus will present a program at 10:30 a.m. in the Bader gymnasium.

Between 11 a.m. and 12 noon conferences will be held for seniors in the college auditorium. The directors of this assembly will be W. A. Bradfield, E. Claude Gardner, and David Thomas. All others will meet in Bader gymnasium with H. A. Dixon, Fred Kittrell, and Hoyt Kirk.

Lunch will be served in the college cafeteria at 12 noon. High school seniors and chaperones will be guests of the college for lunch. Other visitors will be charged \$1 for lunch.

Alpha Tau Lambda, Eupathian, Phi Kappa Alpha, Philomathean, and Sigma Rho social clubs will present a talent show in the college auditorium at 1:15 p.m.

A basketball game will be played in Bader gymnasium at 3 p.m. During half-time the Griffins, the college tumbling team, will present an exhibition.

According to W. A. Bradfield, director of public relations, "Let us know you're coming."

For reservations with the college write W. A. Bradfield; Director of Public Relations; Freed-Hardeman College; Henderson, Tenn. 38340.

Those who come Friday, Nov. 5, must make arrangements to stay in town unless invited by a student to stay in his dormitory.

Mr. Bradfield predicts that this will be the best and biggest high school day in the schools history. Because of the school's growth, two high school days are now held instead of the traditional one. The other day will be in March.



The 81 voice Freed-Hardeman College Chorus under the direction of Kelly Doyle, is the largest in the history of the school.

"This is probably the best chorus in the history of the school," Doyle said, "because of the second year and summer school chorus members." Doyle also stated that the chorus has many fine freshman voices.

The first performance of the college chorus was at Bolivar, Tenn., during a gospel meeting held by President H. A. Dixon.

The chorus returned Sat., night from a weekend trip to St. Louis, where they appeared at Overland Church of Christ, and also television station KTUI. The chorus will sing for the Estes Youth Forum and numerous other places in the future, reported W. A. Bradfield.

The Skyrocket

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Staff Credits

Janice Ray _____ editor-in-chief
Richard Runions _____ business manager
Judy Coffman _____ feature editor
Porter King _____ faculty adviser

No School Is An Island

Contrary to popular belief, Freed-Hardeman college does not exist in a world of its own. The city limits of Henderson, Tenn., are not the limits of our sphere of existence. We are a part of the big wide world that we all hear about occasionally.

But the majority of our student body seems to be willing to cut itself off from the rest of the world, to completely shut out all thoughts about the national or world situation.

Just how bad is the situation? How poorly informed are most of the students here?

Not long ago, Dean Gardner made an announcement in joint chapel about President Johnson's having an operation that day and needing our prayers. Some students were surprised to hear that Johnson was still President. Most did not know that he was to have an operation. Only a few knew the nature of the operation. The general attitude of our students seemed to be, "President Johnson does not live in Henderson; therefore, he is of no major importance to me."

Nor is the problem limited to small things like our chief executive's health. Every year it is a popular thing for a few of the more industrious students around campus to simulate a radio program with news bulletins featuring the beginning of World War III with an attack by Red China on the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. It is bad enough to know that a few of us freshmen would swallow the report without stopping to think how utterly impossible parts of it are. It is even more alarming when you begin to wonder how long it would take news of a real war to filter through our nearly impregnable defense of apathy.

Some of our faculty members have recognized the problem and are trying to correct it. But reading about current events for one hour or one hundred pages each week is simply not enough to keep anybody well informed. Even if it were, those that have access to those reading reports will readily admit that some of them are faked or copied. Other reports deal primarily with hunting, fishing, ball games or hot rods. Still others are concentrated on one particular facet of current events (usually something being studied in another class). Hardly anyone on campus habitually does enough reading to keep him "well informed" in the liberalist sense of the term.

Where are the current events discussions or political forums that were prevalent in high school? Where are the oral current events reports in History classes? Where are the dormitory yap sessions about political problems? In short, where is any concern whatsoever about things that are bigger than Freed-Hardeman College?

One thing is certain — the administration need never fear having any kind of political demonstration on campus. There is not enough concern to write a letter to a congressman, much less stage a demonstration.

No one can claim the Bible as his instructor in daily classes of apathy. Both Old and New Testament writers have revealed our responsibility to be good citizens as long as citizenship does not interfere with Christianity. Being aware of what's going on and being concerned about it certainly cannot hamper our influence or our service, and every public official would list just that — being well informed — as the first prerequisite for good citizenship.

Does going to a Christian college mean that we should adopt a policy of personalized isolationism? Is apathy a commendable characteristic of our student body? Answer the question yourself with your future actions.

The world will improve when you improve yourself.

Anyone can criticize, but it takes an artist to create.

Because of an inordinate desire to do all the talking a man has missed hearing a lot of needful information.

When your neighbor's house is in flame, your own house is in danger. No man can live unto himself. To a certain extent, your own salvation is bound up with the salvation of others. When you life a fellowman, you lift yourself.

In A Minute's Time

BY JOHN PARKER

The slim, black hand of the clock moves another notch and the world is A minute older—a minute sadder. An old man's dying breath is drowned in a baby's cry. The tender moment of lover's kiss is shattered by roar of cannon. One man speaks and a thousand die. A pen scratches on paper, And the din of battle ends. A farmer turns out his ox and lies down to Rest. A workman enters a factory door. The hand of the clock moves again, And the world is a minute older—a minute sadder.

Counselors Begin Duties In Dorms

BY JANICE RAY

F-HC has initiated an entirely new program into the college student government. The new program is that of dormitory counselors.

Last spring, students elected from each dormitory an adequate number of dormitory counselors to serve the following fall and spring semesters.

This program is designed to help the student adjust and afford him a rewarding democratic experience.

Counselors are to assist students in providing an atmosphere that will be conducive to furthering the education of each individual. They will assist students in having opportunities for self-realization and growth that will help him become more effective without infringing on others. They are also to assist in maintaining an environment that is founded on Christian principles.

Students Attend Mission Workshop

By ED McCLELLAN

Harding college hosted over 1,000 visitors, 57 of which were Freed-Hardeman students, Oct. 9-11, for the sixth annual mission workshop.

Operation Outreach was the largest in the history of missionary workshops on Christian college campuses. Students from 14 Christian colleges, several states and numerous high schools attended the three-day workshop which featured over 30 outstanding speakers.

Ira Rice, Otis Gatewood, Norvel Young, George Gurganus, George Benson, Maurice Hall and Dwain Evans were a few of the speakers who were on campus to assist in the program. Speakers participated in conducting classes, lecturing and in assisting in symposiums and discussion groups.

Approximately 3,500 Christians assembled simultaneously for church services—the largest number to attend services in one city in the history of Arkansas.

Operation Outreach was completely student-directed and organized.

One visitor who plans to enter the mission field commented on the effects of Operation Outreach, "It was a very informative and inspiring program."

"The mission workshop was a great success, in my estimation," said Leonard Johnson, "Many pledged themselves to dedicate their lives to carrying the gospel into all the world in our generation."

Darkroom Added For Publications

By DANNY OWEN

The darkroom located in the Skyrocket office, is now in full operation.

The purpose of the darkroom is to make pictures and develop them for the Skyrocket, the Treasure Chest, and other school publications.

Porter King, advisor for the Skyrocket, said this will enable school publications to take pictures and have them available in a short time.

The equipment consists of developing and printing equipment. A professional job, by the school, is now possible.

John Parker, editor of the Treas-

Each counselor is responsible for maintaining an atmosphere of dignity that is becoming to F-HC. Such an atmosphere can be attained by following the student handbook. The counselor is to explain policies and regulations of the college to each resident and be an advisor when needed.

Another job of the dormitory counselor is discipline on student level. He should advise first as long as it is effective. Discipline when necessary for the use of student pressure can be available.

Some matters that bring automatic suspension must be left in the hands of the Welfare and Guidance committee. Acts leading up to such matters can be handled by student government.

Discipline on the student level consists of an orderly procedure. All counselors in the dormitory will be notified to meet at a certain place and time. Offenders will be notified to be present. All information possible will be collected and offenders heard. One counselor should take minutes of the meeting. When a decision is reached it will be presented to the offender and action will be recommended.

Offenders should be reprimanded by voicing student disapproval and recommending having the case reviewed before the Welfare committee for further action.

Cases to be handled by student counselors include noise makers during study hours and late at night, loafers that impose on serious students, residents that do not observe dormitory time schedules, students that roam the halls and rooms with no purpose, residents that do not dress in keeping with college dignity, and pranksters who create unnecessary disturbances.

Dormitory counseling has been introduced for the benefit of all students. The selection of the counselors indicates that the students who elected them had confidence in them. Their acceptance of the position indicates their willingness to serve. Because of these reasons and others already mentioned each student is urged to make use of the new asset to student government.

sure Chest, said "I feel the darkroom will improve the year book and enable us to give better campus coverage."

"The darkroom has been planned for some time. This year, it has become a reality," Parker added.

Janice Ray, editor of the Skyrocket, said "The darkroom removes a handicap from the school publication."

Statistics Show Student Variety In Majors

By JUDY COFFMAN

How does this year's student body compare with last year's group? How many states and foreign countries are represented? Does F-HC have more males or more females enrolled?

In search for answers to these questions and many others, Fred Kittrell, assistant to Dean Gardner, recently conducted a study.

This year 25 states are represented at F-HC as compared to 24 states in 1964. Six foreign countries have sent students whereas seven countries were represented last year.

Dormitory enrollment of 607 well exceeds the 64 total of 535 students. Freed-Hardeman has six part time students and 21 transfer students this term as compared to 13 part time students and 26 transfer students last year.

More Men

What about the number of males and females? Reports indicate that a total of 370 men and 343 women are enrolled this year, showing a slight advantage for young ladies looking for a husband. Last year's record showed 365 men as compared to only 272 women.

Fewer of the students are married this year, only 45, as compared to last year's 62; but statistics show an increase of 22 day students over the 73 enrolled in 64.

Four hundred sixty nine students compose the Freshman class, 218 compose the Sophomore class, and 24 make up the third year class this year, as compared to 396 Freshman, 212 Sophomores, and 20 third year students last year. Two special students are attending college this semester as compared to nine last term.

Average 15.64 Hours

How many hours are being carried by the average student? Mr. Kittrell's study showed that the average credit load is 15.64 hours. Last years average was 16.07.

Church preference shows 95.2% of the students listed the Church of Christ.

States represented with the number of students from each state are as follows: Alabama 70, Arizona 1, Arkansas 10, California 1, Delaware 1, Florida 26, Georgia 23, Illinois 25, Indiana 12, Kentucky 59, Louisiana 4, Maryland 1, Michigan 14, Mississippi 44, Missouri 27, North Carolina 4, Ohio 5, Oklahoma 1, Pennsylvania 1, South Carolina 4, Tennessee 354, Texas 8, Virginia 4, West Virginia 2, and Wisconsin 1.

Foreign countries include Canada, New Zealand, Philippines, South Africa, Thailand.

Showing a wide variety of interests, 125 students listed liberal arts as their majors, 28 selected pre-engineering; 9 chose pre-medicine; 10 listed pre-medical technology; 5 are majoring in pre-dentistry.

Pre-pharmacy has 17, pre-nursing 9, pre-veterinary 3, pre-law 11, pre-agriculture 6, pre-optometry 2, social work 13, and journalism 3. Art has 16, Bible has 119, elementary education 89, secondary education 43, health and physical education 29, home economics 20, math 8, modern languages 2, music 3, natural science 5, and business administration 135 students.

Coming Events

Speech Banquet
Friday night, cafeteria
Halloween Party
Saturday night, GRC gym
Spelling Bee
Chapel Hall

About Campus



Judy Coffman

If Problems Confront Don't Despair Help Is Possible

It has been observed that the popular song, "You Got Your Problems — I've Got Mine" reflects the attitudes of some students at F-HC. If you've got problems . . . here's help.

NERVOUSNESS tends to be a problem for some. BETTY SIMMONS may be used as an example along this line. First you should discredit a couple of actions of last week, namely dropping her wristwatch in the commode and knocking a few telephones in the floor.

Perhaps your problem is feeling that the world's against you, that no one really cares. LEONARD JOHNSON and BENNY BENJAMIN have the solution to this problem — get yourself a dog (or a horse)! Personal experiences by the pair have proven this method quite effective.

SELF-EXPRESSION may be difficult for some. If this is your problem take note of TONI (DE-SIRE) EMMONS' example, as recently noted in a Chapel program. Be yourself!

If your friends seem to be leaving you out of things, consult JOE (EVERYMAN) WILLIAMS or PAUL (EVERYMAN) YOUNG. Their advice might be worth considering.

For a few, what to do on a Monday night presents a problem. VARIETY is the answer—TRY HORSEBACK RIDING! JOHN SMITH and NORMAN FOX especially recommend the tennis court—student center route.

Perhaps selecting a course of study for next year has been bothering you. If this is the case, consider a possible new class "The Preacher and His Family," taught by MR. AND MRS. DALE BUCKLEY. Several faculty members have already shown interest along this line. What do you think TOM HOLLAND and PORTER KING?

Maintaining the PROPER BALANCE between all work and all play is difficult. Girls in HALL ROLAND HALL recently received advice from MRS. FLOSSIE HARDEMAN who pointed to JO ANNE BECK as an example. What's your secret Jo Anne?

A particularly helpful group (for those of you who seem to be accident prone) has undertaken a "Campaign for the Prevention of

Casualties." Committee members DON JAMES, KAY ROARK, DAVID SMITH, plan to begin work as soon as they recuperate and are able to meet.

Planning to publish a book entitled HOW TO SUCCEED IN SNEEZING WITHOUT REALLY TRYING is JOHN PARKER. Chorus members report John received his inspiration from KELLY DOYLE.

Spelling Champion Will Be Selected Tues. Chapel Hall

Another college tradition comes November 2 when the department of English conducts the annual spelling bee.

Since the earliest days of the college, students have vied for the honor of champion speller. This year's contest will be in chapel hall, Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Each section of English composition will have three contestants who will spell words from the Mid-South Spelling Bee.

Last year's winner, Linda Beard, sophomore from Dresden, Tenn., will crown the new winner after all others have been defeated.

Department of English spokesmen invite all college personnel to this contest.



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COLLEGE STUDENTS

Spend 1966-67 In Heidelberg

Pepperdine College announces its fourth annual Year in Europe for college students September, 1966 to April, 1967.

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For further information write: Dr. Howard A. White, Director.



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Clubs Compete In Sports, PKA Tops In Football

By BILLY LONG

Football has subsided, horse-shoes and tennis are in the final stages, and volley ball is fast picking up pace as the intramural program nears the mid-semester mark.

The final football game of the year will be played on Thursday, October 28, when the All-Stars meet the Phi Kappas. The Phi Kappas won the intramural football championship by going undefeated and scoring 200 points to the oppositions combined total of 20. The final standings are:

PK	7	0	1
Philo	4	3	1
SR	2	4	2
AT	3	3	2
EP	1	7	0

The football All-Stars are Philo-Doug Allee, Lonnie Davis, Alex Black, Roy Sharpe and Larry Muddock; Eupathians — George Rogelle; Alpha Taus — Bob Reeder, Jerry Tims, Richard Johnson, Doug McLeod and Joe Williams and Sigma Rhos — Mike Crowe, Allen Rodgers, John Haskell and

Durand Little.

The girls are approaching the finish of the horsehoes and tennis competition. In Women's horsehoes, Ruth Downey, EP, is set in the finals, and her opponent will be either Kandra Durst, EP, or Mary Jo Featherstone, SR.

Women's tennis has reached the semifinals and Mary Ann Cannon, PK, is pitted against Diane Clement, SR. Brenda Paschall, AT, will play Rosemary Tillman, PK, to determine who plays in the finals.

Horsehoes and tennis are concluding for the men also. Ed Sellers, PK, will face Jim Moss, SR, for the horsehoes title. The men's tennis is in the semifinals, and has Gary Hundley, AT, and Steve Nowlin, EP, playing each other to decide which will face either David Patterson, Philo, or Jim Moss, SR, in the finals. All tennis and horsehoe contests should be decided by October 30, according to Tommy Kirk, intramural sports director.

Volley Ball play was started

last Tuesday as the Phi Kappa girls and boys took two games from the Eupathians. The Alpha Taus were beaten by the Sigma Rhos girls and boys for another clean sweep. Volley ball should get into full swing this week.

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F-HC Lions Open Season Nov. 11, 8 p. m., Bader Gym

By BILLY LONG

Freed-Hardeman Lions open their 1965-66 basketball season against Lambuth Jr. Varsity November 11 in Bader Gymnasium. November 6, High School Day, the varsity will play an independent team from Florence, Ala.

This team will include former F-HC players Gerald Michaels, Don Crowe, and Jimmy Dowdy.

These 14 men are currently on the Lion Squad: sophomores — John Ed Glover, David Smith, Ed Sellers, Jimmy Tuck, J. D. Moomaw and Jimmy White. Freshmen are Joe Hampton, Ansil Johnson, Bobby Montgomery, Mike Kirk, David Lawson, Larry Childress, Charles Cavitt and Billy Kelly.

This edition of the Lions will have more overall height, with the front line averaging about 6'6", and the guards about 6'. Coach Dick Stewart says at this point it would be difficult to even guess the starting lineup. According to Coach Stewart the lineup is still wide open, and anyone has a chance.

Coaches Stewart and Hoyt Kirk feel the '65-'66 schedule will be composed of tougher teams than in the past, and it also contains more games. Cumberland, Snead and Walker are considered to be prime oppositon, since many of their starters from last season are returning.

Coach Stewart said he was leaning toward a running offense at the present time. The rebounding ability of the ball club plus several qualified ball handlers lead to this decision. With any five of 12 men capable of gaining starting positions, the Lions will employ a man-to-man defense. Fouls should not handicap a ball club with this much depth is the coach's theory.

Last season's record was 16-13. Both the coaches and players agree that this would be a good year to improve on that record.

The cheerleaders eagerly await for the season opener and urge all Lion fans to come out and cheer the team on to victory.



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