

# Administration Endorses Student Revolution



## The SKYROCKET

VOL. VIIV No. 7

Freed-Hardeman College

May 29, 1969

### Class Receives 11 Awards Over \$4000 In Scholarships

The highest honor awarded by the faculty, The Faculty Scholarship Leadership Medal, goes this year to Miss Virginia Whitten, honor graduate and editor of the yearbook.

The faculty and administration recommend and select those to receive the annual awards and scholarships. In addition to the award to Miss Whitten, 11 other awards today represent distinct honor as well as cash.

The Johnnie Donaghey Wallace Foundation Scholarship, \$800, goes to Eddie Miller, Skyrocket editor and president-elect of the student body.

Another \$800 award, The Martha Dean Roberts Memorial Scholarship goes to David Jackson, editor-elect of the Treasure Chest, college yearbook.

The H. I. Hancock Scholarship, \$500 each to two preacher students, goes to Roland Pack and Steve Bowers.

Another \$500 award, the Transouth Education Award goes to Ed Rezach.

Steve Parsons, fifth member of his family to become a minister of the gospel, will receive the \$350 John Leathers Memorial Scholarship for preachers.

Ron Richards is the recipient of the Arch C. Lemmons Memorial Scholarship of \$200, established in 1967 by Mrs. Lemmons and her family. Included in the family of F-HC supporters are Glen Lemmons, in this graduating class, and Albert Lemmons, assistant to the president.

The Wade Moore Memorial Scholarship, \$166.67, goes to James Hudley.

Jean Pigg will receive the Loretta J. Long Scholarship, \$120.

Miss Alice Bowman will receive the W. O. Folwell Memorial Scholarship, \$100, provided to a worthy student in the Business Administration Department.

The Thurman Chitwood Smith Memorial Scholarship, \$150, goes to a Georgian who plans to preach. This year's honor goes to Larry Woodward.

These scholarships represent more than \$4000 in cash, given as tuition payment.

#### on waiting for a thunderstorm

The following poem written by John Brumley HF-C's student body president was chosen from those written by hundreds of college students to be included in the bi-annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Diesel truck screaming down the highway—  
Guns for the hill where its gears will sound their wrath;  
wheels hum with firm anticipation—  
deliberate in their search for a cooler, slicker path.  
Crickets chirping yonder by the window  
Singing and a prayin' for the long awaited rain,  
And down at the branch I hear the froggies  
Croaking in delight at their wind bringing gain.

And here in my bedroom I lay listening—  
Listening to the rumblings of a thunder shaken west;  
While I feel the damp breezes through my window  
Which seem to tell me of the time that I will sleep my best.  
John Stewart Brumley



KING



BUCKLEY

### Profs King, Buckley To Seek Doctorates

Two Freed-Hardeman teachers will be taking a leave-of-absence at the end of this semester to work on their doctorate degrees.

Porter King will be going to George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. for work on his doctorate in English. Mr. King graduated from Freed-Hardeman in 1955. He obtained his B. S. and M. A. degrees at Murray State College in Murray, Ky. in 1957.

He also did graduate work at the University of Mississippi, the University of Tennessee, and at George Peabody College. While at Freed-Hardeman College, he has been instructor in English literature, English composition, and journalism. He also served as faculty advisor of the SKYROCKET.

Dale Buckley will be working on his doctorate in business education at Georgia State College in Atlanta. He graduated from Freed-Hardeman College in 1952. He received

his B. A. at Lipscomb, his M. A. at Harding College, and his M.B.E. at the University of Mississippi.

He came to teach at Freed-Hardeman in 1955 and stayed four years after which he and his family did mission work in Glasgow, Scotland until 1962. He then returned to F-HC as instructor of accounting, typing, math, and Bible.

#### Cindy Morton Named Yearbook Bus. Mgr.

Cindy Morton has been named business manager for the '69-'70 TREASURE CHEST. This was inadvertently left out of an article in the last issue of the Skyrocket.

Cindy, a freshman from Henderson, Tennessee, was graduated from Chester County High School, where she was named Outstanding Teenager of America from Chester County and received the Citizenship Award.

### Enthusiasm Runs Rampant

"Many weeks of student demonstrations will end Monday at Freed-Hardeman College here, and the college administration will probably hate to see them close," stated an article in the Commercial Appeal May 18, 1969.

"Fire in my bones", was the slogan for the enthusiastic student demonstrations staged at Freed-Hardeman College over a two week period ending May 16, having met the goal of \$6,500.

The "riotous" students ransacked their wallets, pockets and change banks to give to the Student - Parent Loyalty Fund to be used for the construction of a much needed Science Center.

The effort was led by the Student Council under the direction of Student Council President John Brumley, and Eddie Miller, student body president-elect. Working under the council were some sixty volunteer workers. Advisors for the workers were Vice-President E. Claude Gardner and Elvis Huffard, Dean of Students. Tom Holland, Assistant to the President aided in the solicitation of parents.

Canvassing began in the dormitories and resulted in Hall-Roland making the pace setting contribution of over \$700.00.

Social clubs, professional

clubs, and interest groups planned projects to raise extra money by strawberry picking, entertaining, and souvenir selling.

Under the watchful eye of the F-HC Lion, a rummage sale complete with a human autograph clown, was sponsored by the preachers' wives.

Items for student auctions included the F-HC bell tower key and a \$10 note from Singapore. Jar after jar of pennies was collected and in-between-meal snacks were sacrificed. Devotion to the cause was seen in the faces of the enthusiastic students.

Each student was encouraged to write their parents to match or surpass his own contribution or pledge. Response from the parents showed their interest in the cause.

As plans continue for the Science Center the students plan to solicit help from congregations, friends and businessmen interested in furthering Christian education.

The final total of this year's work toward the Science Center was presented today during commencement exercises.

### Reading Improvement Added To Curricula

A new course, Reading Improvement, will be added to the Department of Education and Psychology next year. Mrs. Henry A. McDaniel will teach the two hour credit course that was listed in the student handbook this year but was not offered due to a lack of staff and facilities.

This course includes the identification of reading problems and the development of an instructional and self-study program to remove deficiencies and build up strengths. Any student may enroll for this course. Preference is given to students demonstrating a need for reading counseling and improvement, but any student that is a good reader and wishes to improve will be able to take the course.

The course will also be an extension of the Speech Department, including help on listening skills, note taking, and study skills. Additional tapes and equipment to go along with the ones now in use in the study center will be purchased. A consultant from Memphis State University will visit the college once a month.

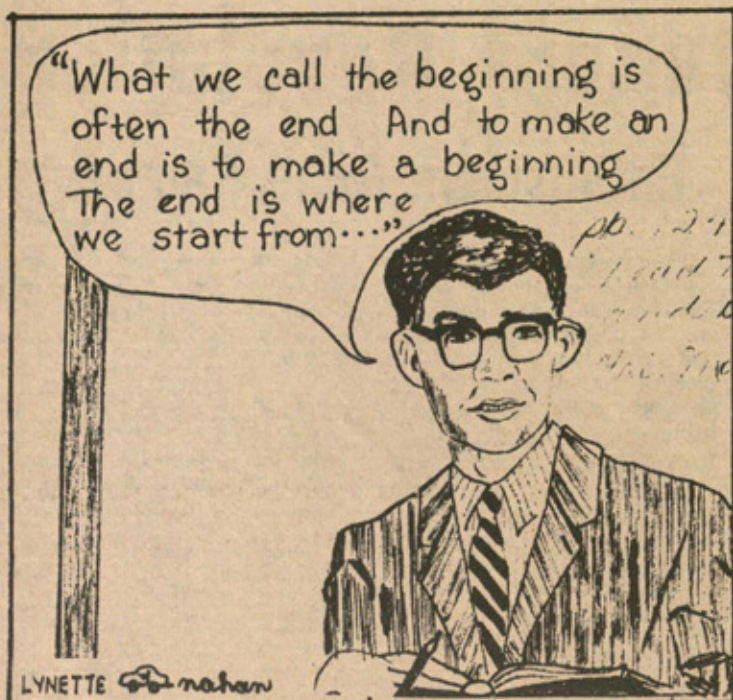
### Warren To Get Ph.D In August

Thomas Warren, chairman of the Bible Department, has received the news that the Doctorate of Philosophy will be conferred upon him in August by Vanderbilt University.

Mr. Warren's major field is philosophy with a minor in religion. His dissertation, which is completed except for a few minor alterations, was written on "God and Evil: Does Judeao Christian Theism Involve A Logical Contradiction."

"The course demands competence in all fields of philosophy," Mr. Warren said, "But the people at Vanderbilt let me specialize in Philosophy of Religion."





### The Faculty Speaks—

## Teaching: A Challenging Occupation

by C. P. Roland

In the early decades of the twentieth century, teaching was used as a stepping stone to law, medicine, and other professions. Pay started at \$30.00 a month for teachers in elementary schools and \$100.00 a month for starting teachers in high schools. This was the principal reason why a great per cent of the teachers soon dropped out, the men to enter some other trade or profession and the women to marry.

The first great movement toward making teaching a profession that would attract and hold people of highest ability was two-fold: consolidation of school districts and establishment of teacher-training colleges. (Teacher-training courses were started in some colleges that put psychology, methods of teaching, and history of education in their curriculum.) This gave dignity and efficiency to teaching and forwarded it

as a profession and salaries were raised according to academic training in these schools.

In choosing teaching as a profession, young men and women consider other compensations besides salary and find it a satisfying life as a result. The satisfaction of furnishing the spark to start an intellectual growth of a soul far exceeds most other occupations. The fellowship and associations are most pleasant and inspiring.

The gratitude of a host of those who have been aided on the road to success is often expressed by them, so teaching furnishes opportunity for an "Abundant Life", one of the objectives of our Savior's coming into the world, since he said: "I come that they might have life and have it more abundantly". I have found it that way in my fifty years of teaching.

## Skyrocket Staff Pays Tribute To Sponsor

At least once in everyone's life there comes a person who is a remarkable combination of many things. The Skyrocket staff has found such a person in Porter King.

He has served as advisor to the staff for the last seven years but will be leaving F-HC to begin work on his doctorate at Peabody College in the fall. Not only has he aided those of us endeavoring to produce a somewhat collegiate news publication, but he has befriended several hundred students with whom he has come in

contact through English Composition, English Literature, and Journalism classes.

Yes, he has proven to be that remarkable combination of many things. He has been our advisor, chief critic and the one who tones down our more radical philosophies and uplifts our timid ones.

He corrects our grammar on copy to be sent to the printer, discretely recounts our headline schedules for accuracy, and "suggests" changes he feels need to be made, leaving the final decision to our discretion.

He has kept many late hours helping the editors complete layouts on the night before they were due for printing. These are the technical aspects of being a newspaper advisor — usually expected, not neces-

sarily praiseworthy; but in his case, served with genuine interest and concern. What more than this is required to make a man praiseworthy?

He is a friend and counsellor; one doesn't need to have a problem with journalism or English for him to be of help. He has listened to a concerned student talk about his grades, or a troubled friendship and, when needed, he offered advice. He has a certain loyalty to young people, possibly because he is really "one of us."

Porter King is many things to many people — a friend, an advisor, a teacher, and a Christian influence for what is good in people and in life. These are a few of the attributes which have led the editors of the Skyrocket to express a sincere appreciation to him for his seven years of service to F-HC, to the paper, and, most of all, to the students.

### THE SKYROCKET

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Dwina Whittle..... Business Manager  
Jack Parker..... Sports Editor  
Sandy Smithers..... Features Editor  
Lynette Carnahan..... Cartoonist  
Rick Webb..... Photographer  
Porter King..... Faculty Advisor

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## Longest Tenure Ends

# C. P. Roland Retires After 50 Years of Service

BY Roger Mannon

When Clifford Paul Roland led the closing prayer at graduation, he closed a half century tenure with Freed-Hardeman College.

Few educators ever approach this milestone. Mr. Roland's association with Freed-Hardeman has been one of giving quality as well as quantity.

He graduated from National Teacher's Normal and Business College (now Freed-Hardeman College) in 1913. He attended West Tennessee Normal Junior College (now Memphis State University) and graduated in 1916. He received his B.S. degree from Union University, Jackson, in 1923 and his M.A. degree from Vanderbilt University in 1931.

He was Dean of the college from 1923-1928 and then again from 1933-1956. He was Business Manager and Director of Public Relations from 1929-1933 and served as Vice-President from 1956-1964.

Among the many and varied courses he has taught are European history, Roman and Greek history, English history, church history, methods of teaching history, chemistry, physics, geometry, algebra, trigonometry, grammar, preparation and delivery of sermons, hermeneutics, Life of Christ, Acts of the Apostles, Paul's Epistles, and The Pentateuch.

In Mr. Roland's opinion, 1923, his third year as a member of the Freed-Hardeman faculty, is one of the landmarks in his teaching career. That year Freed-Hardeman was first accredited as a junior college. In 1925 Freed-Hardeman was accredited as a junior college. In 1925 Freed-Hardeman was accredited by the Tennessee Junior College Association.

During the Depression Mr. Roland was Business Manager and helped the college stay in existence by promoting a unique barter system. When the currency was unstable, students brought sorghum, corn, hay, bacon, lard, and other items that could be used at the college and many students without finan-

cial resources were able to get through college this way.

Mr. Roland was able to use some of the items students brought to feed his dairy animals and in turn furnished eggs, milk and chickens for the cafeteria.

Also under this barter system teachers who were unable to attend teaching colleges were issued warrants that the county systems accepted and were thus qualified to teach.

Due to a large extent to Mr. Roland's contributions and sacrifices during this period, Freed-Hardeman was completely out of debt for the first time in 1937.

Another landmark, in Mr. Roland's opinion, is the change of administration

made in 1950. The change was made smoothly with H. A. Dixon becoming president and Freed-Hardeman has enjoyed success and growth since then.

Mr. Roland is a very active man. In addition to his faculty position, he preaches occasionally, writes articles for the Gospel Advocate and the Voice of Freedom, is an elder of the church in Henderson, and has numerous hobbies to which he devotes much of his time. Though he is 75, he still walks to his office every day.

He likes to visit sites of national and religious historic importance. In 1927 he helped start the practice of taking a school trip to Shiloh National Park.

He still enjoys sports. He learned to

play basketball at the turn of the century when the game was first coming into vogue. He also used to play third base and pitch for community baseball teams.

Mr. Roland and his wife, Grace like to fish and they try to go to Pickwick and other state and TVA lakes at least every two weeks, regardless of the time of year.

He is also one of the most prolific gardeners in the area. He usually is giving fruits and vegetables to friends while other people are still planting their gardens. He has counted some forty different products on his 1/4 acre plot.

He thinks that students have not changed much in 50 years. "Some of the stricter rules have been done away with and the students have more responsibilities now, but they still have about the same interests that they've always had."

He wants Freed-Hardeman to continue to improve, but would not like to see it become a large school. "By remaining a relatively small college, we are more of a spiritual family and the students are able to know the faculty and a personal relationship, conducive to learning, is possible. This is not true of larger universities."

He will keep his office after retirement and will occasionally do some substitute teaching. He also plans to preach some and visit his children and grandchildren more often. He plans to devote more time to fishing and gardening.

During the first week of February, while the annual Bible lectureship was in progress, he was honored with an Appreciation Dinner. Since then many more tributes have been given him: concerning his faith, vigor, Christian life, kindness, understanding, concern, sacrifice, courage, and influence on young people.

Perhaps the most fitting tribute would be to let his record speak for him.



# Salute C. P. Roland

FASHION SHOPPE

GRIFFIN'S FLOWERS

WOOD AND MILLER

GLADY'S RESTAURANT

WESTERN AUTO

MILLER'S BIG STAR

GRAVE'S HARDWARE

MOSIER'S PHARMACY

BRYANT'S MEN'S SHOP

BELL'S DRIVE INN

BISHOP'S GROCERY



# F-HC Nine Close Season With Win Over Hiwassee

The Freed-Hardeman Lions baseball nine closed out the year on a winning note by edging Hiwassee, 7-5, enabling them to split the double header.

Lindsey Warren yielded three first inning runs but went the route as he twirled a nifty three-hitter. Warren struck out three and walked five.

Dan Black, Dwight Hamner, Randy McMinn, and Warren hit two safeties apiece for the Lions in the seven-inning game.

Earlier in the afternoon, Hiwassee pounded the Lions for 17 hits and four errors for a 19-0 romp. The punchless offense could only manage four hits.

The F-HC diamond dusters lost a twin bill to Columbia State Community College 16-5, 3-0. The Columbians lashed out 13 hits for the first win and took advantage of Sam Noffsinger's four-hitter to capture the second contest.

The Lions combined four hits, three walks, and a fielder's choice to tally five times in the sixth inning of the opening tilt. In the night-cap game, Dan Black, Dwight Hamner, Tony Kirk, and Lindsey Warren hit singles.

Freed-Hardeman then lost another double header but this time it was to talent-rich Paducah Junior College. The Paducah moundsman overwhelmed the Lion batters in their 6-1, 4-3 triumphs.

Terry Bucy received the lone Lion safety in the first tilt while Randy McMinn scored the Lions only run. Dan Black and Dwight Hamner received two hits apiece and Black scored both Lions runs.

The Lions came back to split with Cleveland State, an east-state baseball power. In the opening game, Tony Kirk hit a single, double, and home run for the Lions. Don Forsythe and Randy Boley also hit a roundtripper for F-HC. In the second contest Tony Kirk, Wayne Graham, and Randy Boley rapped home run shots.

The Lions tripped Cleveland State 5-4 in the opener but dropped the night cap in a 10-7 slugfest.

The Lions then travelled to Jackson State where they suffered a 12-0 drubbing at the hands of the Chargers. Hal Gates hit two safeties while Randy McMinn received the only other Lion hit.

The Lions visited Cumber-

land for a twin bill and walked away with another split. The baseball nine lost a tough opener 5-4, then came back for a 6-5 squeaker.

Dwight Hamner led the onslaught by rapping three safeties while Dan Black and Terry Bucy hit safely twice.

The Lions finished their first season in the Tennessee Junior College Athletic Association with a 4-10 overall record and a 4-8 conference mark.

Dwight Hamner, the F-HC outfielder - pitcher, was selected to the ALL-TJCAA baseball squad. He was the only Freed-Hardeman squad member chosen.

\*\*\*\*\*Another accolade awarded, though not connected with baseball, was a trophy given to Ronnie Gibbs for his outstanding playing in basketball.



Women's intramural archery winner, Bessie Palmer, draws the bow for the first shot.

## Netters Cop Third In TJCAA Meet

F-HC finished third in the Tennessee Junior College Conference with an 8-2 record. Columbia placed first, with Cumberland taking second position.

First man on our team is Vernon Bates, a Sophomore math major from Middletown, Ohio. Vernon played four years in high school and finished here with a 9-1 record. He has plans to play next year at Harding.

Dickie Travis holds down the second position. Dickie is a Secondary Education major from Knoxville, Tenn.

Glen Lemons from Sikeston, Missouri, took third place with a 9-1 record. Glen is a Biology major who plans to attend Abilene Christian College and to play tennis there.

Hy Huffard is number four man with an 8-2 record. He is a pre-med major from Henderson, Tenn. He has

plans to play here next year. Tim Shoemaker holds fifth position with a 6-1 record. Tim is a Bible major from Birmingham, Alabama. He will play in Senior competition next year.

From Wildersville, Tenn. comes number six man. Travis Fiddler holds an 8-0 record and is the only undefeated man on the team. He is a Speech major and plans to play tennis at Memphis State after he finishes here. Travis was recently awarded a trophy for first place in third position TJCAA tournament at Martin in Pulaski.

Participating in Senior competition this year has been John Wilson and Mike Galbraith. John is a Bible major from Oklahoma City, Okla., who has a 2-1 record. Mike, an accounting major from Henderson, Tenn., finished with a 3-0 record.

The Eupathian social club won the highly coveted Sports Trophy this year by edging the Sigma Rhos in the last days of intramural competition. Third place finishers were the Alpha Taus and the Phi Kappas came in fourth. The Philomathian club finished fifth.

The winners of the individual participation awards were Cathie Alsop of the Eups in the women's division and Buster Duncan of Sigma Rho in the men's category.

Cathie was followed by second place winner Nancy Cleveland, Sigma Rho, and co-holders of third place, Sharon Whatley, Eups, and Jeanette Self, Alpha Tau. Fifth place went to Carrie Dennis, also a Eup.

In the men's division, second place went to Hal Gates, who was followed by Jack Reece, Alpha Tau, and Don Truitt, Sigma Rho. The fifth place winner was Terry McCormick of the Eups.

One of the crucial areas of competition was that of softball and a strong Alpha Tau sports team figured heavily in the final results. The AT boys softball team combined strong pitching with good hitting to

take that title with a 4-0 record.

Close behind the AT, were the Sigma Pho boys with a 3-1 record, their only loss being that to the Alpha Taus in the season opener. Third place went to the 500 playing Eupathian club. Fourth and fifth place were occupied by two teams that dropped some heart-breakers. Between the Phi Kappa boys and the Philos four games were lost by one run.

In girls' softball, the Sigma Rho girls came from behind late in the season to edge the Phi Kappa girls for first place. There was a tie for third place between the Alpha Tau and Eupathian girls. The cellar was occupied by the Philo team.

Another crucial period in the race for points came in the tennis matches. An important development was in the men's doubles. The first place points were divided as a result of failure to play the final match. Co-winners were named as Jack Reece and Richard Akins for the Alpha Taus and Jerry Savage and George Whittle for the Sigma Rhos.

The winning team in the mixed doubles was Jack Reece and Jeanette Self of

the Alpha Taus. In women's doubles, the team of Sharon Whatley and Carrie Dennis won, representing the Eupathians.

One of the closest areas of competition in the spring intramurals was that of swimming. The Sigma Rho team led by Buster Duncan, with two first places, squeezed by the Alpha Taus, led by Bill Watson, with three firsts, by a score of thirty-seven to thirty-six in total points. The "Big Red" boys finished third, and were followed by the Eupathians and Philos.

The Eupathian girls took first place in the women's division. Second and third were held by the SR and AT girls, respectively. Phi Kappa finished fourth and Philos fifth.

First place points in Ping Pong in the women's division went to PKA and to SRss in the men's division.

Badminton points were gathered by the Eupathians in mixed doubles, while the Sigma Rhos took first place honors in the men's doubles and the Eupathian girls won their battles.

Valuable points were also picked up by Dale Loftis of the Eups in Archery.



The "gazelle" travels again. Undefeated in inter-collegiate tennis, Travis Fiddler, sophomore from Wildersville, Tennessee, with grace befitting the name "gazelle" defeats his Cumberland opponent.

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