

LIONS TIE JUNIOR VOLS ELEVEN

Spooks' Party At F. H. C. Gym.

Students Enjoy First Important Social Functions of the Year.

The students of the Girls' Home and Paul Gray Hall were entertained with a spook party in the F. H. C. gymnasium on Monday night, October 31st. Many interesting games and pranks were played and pulled on the students under the direction of Prof. W. O. Folwell, who had charge of the entertainment.

Miss Grace Peal and Mr. Mac Felts entered a greedy race for a piece of pure sugar candy. The object of the contest was to beat the other to the candy, which could be done only by chewing a long string. Grace chewed the string with the same rapid determination that she uses when talking and was hailed victor of the race.

The next event featured Mr. Don Hamilton "stringing" the maidens of the Girls' Home—he succeeded in stringing Miss Gertrude Phifer, Naomi Todd, Romie Warren, Grace Peal, Josephine Anderson, Nancy Moore, Lucy Byrd Smith, Kate Pennington, Roma Lee Pate, and Marguerite King. Only the spectators can really enjoy this mention of that event.

A cast of characters was selected and given only five minutes to put on a one-act play. At the end of the allotted time the following tragedy occurred: Miss Mary Dee Veteto and Mr. James Van Adell planned to be united in the holy bond of matrimony. Just before Preacher Carter was to pronounce them man and wife, Miss Veteto's other suitor, Mr. Albert B. Bean, and her father, Mr. Paul Tucker, his butler, Hubert Roach and Policeman McAdams rushed madly in and separated the would-be bride and groom and ushered them to their respective homes.

A basket ball game with the following line-up furnished several hilarious moments for the spectators: Forwards, Mr. Sullivan and Lurla B. Daniels; guards, Albert B. Bean and Clarice Mingle; center, Mrs. Hamilton. The line-up for the opposing team was: Forwards, Miss Haywood, Mrs. West; guards, Fannie Griffey and Signe Jelsing; center, Miss Winters. Jack Carter, referee.

A cracker-eating contest was a feature of much interest. The participants were Iva Mae Barton and Byron Bean, Clarice Mingle and Bonds Stocks, Martha Baker and Roy Manley, Alma Gilbert and John Gerrard. Miss Gilbert was the first to whistle after eating six crackers, and was awarded a stick of candy as a prize.

This was followed by two musical
(Continued on page 4)

OUTLOOK FOR BASKET BALL VERY BRILLIANT

"We have a lot of good new material for our girls' team that needs lots of training and of course I can't tell yet how nearly we'll approximate the showing made by last year's championship team," Coach J. L. Johnson stated in an interview with a Skyrocket reporter. "The boys' team ought to develop into a real conference threat this year with practically all of the team that ranked third last year and an abundance of good new material in school. I'm expecting as many as fifty men to report for the first workout after Thanksgiving."

The girls' basketball training has begun with three practice periods of calisthenics and light workouts per week and Coach Johnson is endeavoring to ground the squad in the fundamentals of an offense based on a wheel formation

MRS. TARVER SPEAKS TO COLLEGE

Bro. Hardeman insisted that Mrs. Mabel Tarver "speak" to the College in Chapel, one morning during her recent visit to the school. He, in introducing her, stated that she was not the proverbial "maker-of-phrases," but that he wanted her to say whatever she wished to the student body. And when she finished, the school had heard a perfect little gem of a talk. Mrs. Tarver's total lack of the usual oratorical eloquence, and the absence of "method" in her presentation, combined to achieve an impressive sincerity that completely captured the entire body. In giving several points necessary to success, she made special emphasis upon the necessity of developing a pleasing personality. Indeed, this quality is powerful, for Mrs. Tarver's own personal charm and pleasantness were quite noticeable, and served to make her presence very greatly missed after her departure.

BOARD MEMBERS PLEASED WITH GROWTH

The Board of Trustees of Freed-Hardeman College held their annual meeting at the College, Thursday, October 20th. Professor N. B. Hardeman outlined to them the program and growth of the school, with which they were quite pleased. All of them discussed very favorably the expansion of the school grounds, and the necessity of additional buildings if the school continues its extraordinary and rapid growth.

Members of the Board of Directors that were present were: J. C. Shepherd, Berry, Alabama; J. A. Ward, Henderson, Tennessee; E. P. Smith, Martin, Tennessee; L. A. Winstead, Martin, Tennessee; J. C. Rainey, Cottage Grove, Tennessee; E. G. Prosser, Florence, Alabama; S. G. Grable, Henry, Tennessee; John W. Anderson, Sycamore Landing, Tennessee; and Dr. J. W. Pruett, St. Louis, Missouri.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLASS BEGUN.

A young people's class was organized Monday night, October 24, by Brother R. E. Henson, minister of the Church of Christ in Henderson. Alma Gilbert was appointed secretary, and Thomas V. Pate, Miss Clarice Mingle, and Cecil N. Wright were named for the program committee. The first regular meeting was held and the initial program given Monday night, October 31.

The class is organized much after the order of the old "Bible Society" which characterized Freed-Hardeman activities for years, and is open to both students and non-students alike and is an activity of the church rather than an extra-curricular activity of the school. Brother Henson has the direction of it in charge.

Meetings are held in Chapel Hall at 7:00 p.m. every Monday. They are characterized by songs, prayers, scripture readings, sermonettes, and those things in general that are instructive and serve to fit young people for active church life.

EVANGELIST VISITS FREED-HARDEMAN.

Brother A. J. Bachman, minister of the Church of Christ in Jackson, in company with J. W. Brents, E. R. Harper and R. E. Black, all of whom are ministers living in Jackson, visited Freed-Hardeman College Thursday, October 27.

Bro. Bachman made the chapel address, and used as a text 3 Jno. 2, which reads: "Beloved, I wish ('pray,' Marguerite above all others) that they prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth." The point stressed was that of making the welfare of our soul commensurate with the health and wealth we desire. His message was received with hearty applause, and the general comment was, "I had never thought of that before."

He was at that time conducting a revival at the Highland Avenue Church of Christ in Jackson, where Brother E. R. Harper is minister.

BAPTISMAL SERVICE.

James Faulkner, a student of Freed-Hardeman College, was baptized Monday morning in the baptistry of the Church of Christ meeting house by R. E. Henson.

PREACHER ACTIVITIES.

Eugene Smith preached at Baldwin Mississippi, Sunday morning, October 16, and at Booneville, Sunday night. Baldwin is the home of Bonds Stocks, who is a student in Freed-Hardeman and who accompanied Mr. Smith.

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SECOND YEAR CLASS IDEALS

The members of the second year college class are working more earnestly than ever before. But who is it that doesn't study the first few days following the announcement of exam grades? There are some, however, hindered in their work while seeking a better half. You can't blame them, though, since leap year is so near over and will not come again until four years in the future.

The old adage that "procrastination is the thief of time" is being given due credit for the part it is playing in the "trial."

All are aware that promptness and studiousness now will make readiness later. Poor Richard says, "Employ thy time well, if thou meanest to gain leisure, since thou art not sure of a minute, throw not away an hour."

Then come on, classmates, make use of all those hours Bro. Briggance told us about so the next exams will not catch us napping.

F. H. C. Gridders Stop Strong Vols.

RED-LETTER GAME OF THE SEASON THUS FAR.

A fighting band of Freed-Hardeman Lions journeyed to Martin, Tennessee, Friday, October the twenty-first, and fought the University of Tennessee Junior Vols to a zero tie, in one of the greatest games of the year. The game was played under flood lights at night, about a thousand people attending.

PHILOMATHEAN NEWS

The Philomathean Literary Society gave an interesting program in Chapel November 1st. The devotionals were led by Waldrup Johnson and Ray McCormick. Joel Anderson took part in two numbers, a vocal duet with Ray McCormick, and a vocal solo with guitar accompaniment, receiving such an ovation on this latter number as to demand an encore. Kate Burkhead gave a quite characteristic negro reading, trying to explain to the "Jedge" just who did break up the meeting! A greatly enjoyed feature of the program was a spirited piano duet rendered by Miss Sara Sue Haywood and James Horton.

A second group of officers has been elected for the second month. Fred Barton, President; Joel Anderson, Vice-President; Kate Pennington, Secretary; Iva Mae Barton, Treasurer; and with Kate Burkhead as chairwoman, Ruby Lindsay, Ray McCormick, and Norris Hall make up the personnel of the program committee.

REPORT FROM THE SIGMA RHOS

A hundred issues of the first edition of the Sigma Rho Booster, official organ of the Sigma Rho Literary Society, scarcely met the demand, though the paper had not been advertised. The staff met recently and planned to improve the paper and publish two hundred of the second edition.

New members placed on recent programs have shown themselves capable of what was expected of them, and with the addition of new talent each program is getting better. A special program was enjoyed by the society November the first, when a mock trial was held that lasted almost two hours. Heated arguments between Lawyers Bonds Stocks and Cecil Wright took place on points where the evidence conflicted.

Officers elected for the second month
(Continued on page 4)

During the game each team scored a touchdown, but both were brought back because of penalties. From the first opening whistle when Freed-Hardeman kicked off to the Vols, until the final play when the Lions were hammering away at their opponents' goal, the game was very exciting.

The Lions manifested a spirit of blocking and tackling that held the more powerful Vols almost helpless except on a few plays when U.T. threatened F.H.C.'s goal. Louis Hardecastle proved himself the best punter in the Mississippi Valley Conference, getting off several punts for 60 yards or more, and kicking them out of bounds in the "coffin" corners. Luke Webb, F.H.C. fighting quarterback directed the team's attack in faultless manner and his passing was exceptionally good. Horn and Cashon blocked fiercely the whole game, and Horn made some beautiful catches and returned one pass which he had intercepted, for about 50 yards. The entire line rose in its might to slap the big Vols' back field down in its tracks. All in all, it was the red-letter game of the year for Freed-Hardeman.

F.H.C. Lions Defeated by T.M.I.

The Lions of Freed-Hardeman College received a 13-7 defeat at the hands of the Soldiers of the Tupelo Military Institute, in Mississippi, on Friday, October 28th. The Tupelo boys were heavier than the Lion gridders, but the teams were evenly matched in playing ability.

A pass from Freed-Hardeman's "X-Formation" netted a touchdown in the first quarter of play which was disallowed because the Lions did not have sufficient men on the line of scrimmage. This caused the Lions to lose some of the fire of their attack.

Freed-Hardeman was able to gain consistently against the Mississippians with forward passes delivered by Luke Webb, Lions' quarter, and one of the outstanding players of the game. Louis Hardecastle, as usual, was able to punt the ball to safety when hard pressed. The lone touchdown for Freed-Hardeman was secured by the passing attack and Anderson dropkicked for the extra point.

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"Thrills The Spectators Miss"

BY LUKE WEBB

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We asked Mr. Webb for an article on "sportsmanship," or some kindred subject; the following resulted. We consider it one of the very best articles on football as seen from the player's viewpoint, that has come to our attention. Our appreciation for Mr. Webb's athletic excellencies is doubled because of his scholastic standing. Playing good football and making A's in English are two things that go far toward that balance that results in the so-greatly-to-be-desired symmetry previously mentioned. Mr. Webb is but one of many who are making Freed-Hardeman famous athletically, who are also holding a high standard of mental excellence for those of us who make no pretense at active sport.)

Down on the white lined field a hel-

meted warrior clad in green jersey steadies the ball. It's the kick-off. The Gold ranks arranged like infantry or no-man's-land, lean forward, every sense alert for the shrill of the whistle. There it goes; Listen . . . listen! The dull rumble from the throats of schoolmates is carried away on the brisk November breeze as the Gold team moves forward. These are thrills the spectators miss.

Slowly they come, exceedingly slowly it seems, the players measuring off their distance like infantry. The booter's toe raps out the call to action; the charge is on. The green line forms with the kick and under the gray November sky the two teams clash . . . the green against the Gold. But, one moment the ball is sailing swiftly through the air, over the
(Continued on page 3)

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EDITORIALS

YOUNG PEOPLES CLASSES

Young people's classes offer a wonderful opportunity to serious-minded young folks who wish to prepare themselves for effective leadership and worthwhile activities in the church. Such a class is being conducted by the Church of Christ in Henderson. It is not an organization in addition to the church, nor is it separate from it, but is an ACTIVITY of the church.

Because of the fact that young people feel more or less cramped in the presence of older folks, many of them take hold of religious work slowly and some of them not at all, though deep down in their hearts they would like to. But in a class of this kind, the work of which is nearly all done by young people and is understood to be primarily for training, timidity is reduced and, after a little experience, is almost overcome. Young persons thus develop a self-confidence that enables them to face a critical audience composed of people of all ages, and yet discharge public functions without embarrassment, because they KNOW that they know how. These classes are also instructive and entertaining as well as practical.

More churches need to do this kind of work among their young folks. There is a valuable work for which they are especially fitted, and in a few more years the RESPONSIBILITIES of the church MUST be upon their shoulders.

Young people should be proud of such opportunities, availing themselves of them to the fullest extent. Surely we younger ones love the Lord, want to see His cause advance, and want to be a factor in its progress. Let us then take advantage of these classes!

C. N. W.

BIBLE CLASSES IN FREED-HARDEMAN

In Freed-Hardeman College the entire Bible may be studied in one year. There is a "Special Bible" course which covers the whole of Biblical history. This history is divided into periods, the periods are subdivided, and each division and subdivision is studied separately. This is a most effective method of getting a comprehensive knowledge of the entire Bible. If the Bible should be covered in this manner before the end of the year, a special topical study will be introduced.

The New Testament scriptures are practically covered by two other classes, namely, New Testament I and New Testament II. These courses give an intensive treatment and verse-by-verse study of the gospels, the Acts of the Apostles, and the major epistles. The first class covers the gospels. The second class traces the New Testament church from its beginning to about the close of the apostolic era. In this, the book of Acts and such epistles as Romans, Hebrews, Galatians, et al, are studied, giving a knowledge of the origin of the church, its laws of admission, ordinances, doctrine, activities, and the requirements of its members.

No one ought to be without the knowledge furnished by these courses. The Bible is the oldest book in the world, and is the marvel of the ages. He is not educated who knows not this volume. It contains the richest gems of philosophy, it sets forth a perfect code of morals, and points the way to life eternal. Not only is one not educated if he is ignorant of it, but he cannot afford to be thus. Kings and philosophers have studied it for wisdom and guidance; sages have drunk at its fountain of knowledge; and all truly great men have been molded by its principles. But its greatest value and primary design is to lead man to God's favor here and bring him into His eternal presence hereafter. In eulogizing it from this standpoint especially, someone has truthfully written the following:

"This book contains—the mind of God, the state of man, the way of salvation, the doom of sinners and happiness of believers. Its doctrines are holy, its precepts are binding, its histories are true and its decisions immutable. Read it to be wise, believe it to be safe, and practice it to be holy. It contains light to direct you, food to support you, and comfort to cheer you. It is the traveller's map, the pilgrim's staff, the pilot's compass, the soldier's sword, and the Christian's charter. Here Paradise is restored, Heaven opened, and the gates of Hell disclosed. Christ is its grand subject, our good its design, and the glory of God its end. It should fill the memory, rule the heart, and guide the feet. Read it slowly, frequently, prayerfully. It is a mine of wealth, a paradise of glory, and a river of pleasure. It is given you in life, will be open at the judgment, and be remembered forever. It involves the highest responsibility, rewards the greatest labor, and condemns all who trifles with its holy contents."

How wonderful then are such schools as Freed-Hardeman College, in which we can study the marvelous Book! How we should esteem the opportunities offered here. Surely none of us will pass them by lightly.

C. N. W.

"OCCASIONAL CHRISTIANITY"

By EUGENE SMITH.

After Saul had disobeyed God's command to "go and utterly destroy the Amalekites," Samuel, the prophet, said: "To obey is better than sacrifice, and to harken than the fat of rams." (1 Sam. 15:22).

This statement should end the matter so far as all honest-minded men are concerned, but there are some who rebel. They cannot see any harm in the thing they wish to do; and so they transgress the will of God. They obey when it pleases them to do so. Such people are OCCASIONAL "Christians," who seem to regard God's word lightly and consider it of little importance if they desire to go contrary to it.

In 2 Sam. 24:24, David, the great king and prophet, said, "I will surely buy it of thee at a price: Neither will I offer burnt offerings unto the Lord my God of that which costs me nothing." How different was the spirit of David, "a man after God's own heart," to the spirit of so-called Christians today! In the world today we can find any number of "Christians" who will make offerings to the Lord if they are not inconvenienced by so doing. They will offer their presence at the worship of the church if it is convenient. Such people will teach or preach the gospel if they have time to study for the occasion without interfering with their worldly affairs. They will give of their means to support the work of the Lord if there is nothing else for which they may use their money. All such people are OCCASIONAL Christians, and their life is a reproach to "that worthy name by which ye are called." (Jas. 2:27).

OCCASIONAL Christianity is not acceptable to God. Those who desire His favor must place their bodies and all their possessions at His command, and simply say, "Speak, and I will hear."

All who do His commands have the eternal promise of God that He will reward them to the extent that they will not be capable of receiving the blessing. "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it." (Mal. 3:10).

JOURNALISM

In recent years journalism has become a distinct profession and has experienced such a rapid growth that schools of journalism have been established and practically all colleges have added the study of journalism to their curricula, to meet the demand for instruction in this growing profession.

A few centuries ago papers in handwriting were posted in the cities, so the people could tell how a war or other event of great import was resulting, or the important issues of a king were often made public in this manner, but such a method of publication is almost unbelievable to the present generation, for we have had so many advancements in printing inventions in the last two centuries.

The journalists of to-day are proud of the progress and advancements, the many attainments and advantages that have been made over methods of news printing of a few years ago, but this only signals what can be in the field of news writing. We cannot estimate the importance of this study until we consider the great number of newspapers that are now printed in the world, for there are over 75,000; and in the United States alone, there are 25,000 newspapers printed, and of this number 3,000 are dailies. In the operation of such news agencies there must be skilled workmen for the three divisions of journalistic work. There must be a business manager, who is not only a good business man, but who also can write first class journalism. The news editor must not only know what should and what should not, go into the make-up of his paper, but he must know the people that read his publication. Then there must be a man to manage the mechanical side, a man who not only thoroughly knows the mechanics of his work, but one who knows journalism in order to be able to understand the needs and requirements of his paper.

Possibilities for development in the profession of journalism are as great as we find in any line of endeavor, and

when we consider that the greatest progress known in this field has been accomplished in the past twenty-five years, then we can more nearly appreciate the idea that its potentialities are almost unlimited.

Before the Civil War, headlines were not used, and indeed have gained lasting prominence only since the World War. Only in recent years has advertising been made the paying basis of the newspaper; some journalists have looked too much to the negative or paying side of their work. In such instances the paper's great power for doing good has been abused, or sometimes it has been used solely for financial success. Of course, financial success is a quite justifiable ambition, and indeed is one test of the better journalist, but that does not mean that the journalist is to place money higher than truth and right. The editor whose paper is doing nothing more than making a living for him, is not a journalistic success, for no paper is worthy of existence that has not for its highest purpose the greatest possible amount of service to its community.

Due to the success of some journalists and the demand for others, many have flocked to this phase of work, some for money, others for quick fame, but they do not realize that they must start at the bottom and go through the regular cubhood, step by step, to the higher office. The study of journalism in college does not insure anyone a high position on a newspaper staff, but it does give him several advantages that the reporter otherwise trained does not have. Journalism taught in college will give principles to the beginner that will lighten the burdens.

Although there are many newspapers in Europe that cover the news of the world comprehensively, the young American journalist has a great advantage, for the dailies of our larger cities unquestionably offer the most highly developed examples of the profession. This is due not only to the completeness of our papers in mechanical equipment, but to the spirit of enterprise that is engendered by keen competition, which causes newspaper workers to go to any expense to secure a "beat" or a "scoop" on their rivals.

We must study journalism or else visit the plant and watch the workers to be able to appreciate the service we get. The journalist prepares the world's happenings to be delivered to our door day by day.

Freed-Hardeman has offered a strong course in journalism for the past two years, giving three college hours credit per quarter. The year's course consists of three divisions: the principles of getting and writing news; study of the mechanical parts used in getting the paper in shape for distribution; and study of editorial writing.

"A PURE HEART"

By ALBERT B. BEAN.

Jesus said on one occasion that "out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." The book of wisdom also says, "for as he (man) thinketh in his heart, so is he." We may infer then that a man's outward acts are born in the heart; that if the heart is corrupted with evil thoughts and desires, his conduct will be evil; or, on the other hand, if he entertains pure thoughts and desires to do good and to live right, his actions in all things will be above reproach.

The Master also makes clear the fact that we do not have to put into action a thought or a desire for it is to be either good or evil, but that if we only harbor murder, hate, or lust in our hearts we become as a murderer or an adulterer.

Purity is a characteristic of God and of Christ. If we, therefore, expect to be like him (Christ) and to see him, we must have "clean hands and a pure heart." God does not tolerate physical or spiritual uncleanness.

It is said that Sir Galahad's "strength was as the strength of ten because his heart was pure." Spiritual strength is to be desired above physical strength. But we are not permitted to drink of the fountain of spiritual strength unless we PUT AWAY THE UNCLEAN DESIRES of our hearts and set our affections on the noble and holy things of life.

One scientist says, "Beyond this universe is an unimaginable nothing." Imagine that!

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Laboratory Math.

Amoebas never go to school,
Mathematics they deride,
I'll tell the world they are clever,
They multiply when they divide.

Mr. Freeman: "Look here, this picture makes me look like a monkey."

Mrs. Freeman: "You should have thought of that before you had it taken."

Mrs. Endsley: "You men are all alike."

Bro. Endsley: "Then why do you girls want three or four?"

Joel: "Why wouldn't you want to fly around the world?"

Norris: "Because I'm already here."

T. A.: "What's the difference between vision and sight?"

James King: "My girl is a vision, your's is a sight."

I herewith discourse on

The subjects of sorrows.
The troubles that kill are
The troubles we borrow!

Mary Dee: "Oh! isn't Fred heavenly looking?"

Clarice: "That's no sign he's any earthly good."

Mrs. Johnson: "Why don't you ask someone where we are?"

Coach: "What difference would it make? In half an hour we won't be anywhere near here."

Bro. Rivenbark: "Johnnie Heffington, will you give the class a definition of heredity?"

Johnnie: "Yes sir. It means if your grandfather didn't have any children then your father probably wouldn't have any and neither would you probably."

Does a doctor doctor a doctor the way the doctored doctor wants to be doctored, or does the doctor doing the doctoring doctor the other doctor the way the doctored doctor would want to be doctored?

Elton Deacon: "My brother is a drugist—I can get drinks for nothing."

Chas. Roland: "That's nothing, my dad's a preacher and I can get good for nothing."

Those who laugh
At these here jokes
Look just like
The funny folks.

Hubert Roach: "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

Byron Bean: "And an armithological unit contained in the human metacarpus is of infinitely more value than a duo of the same species while in the hyaloplastic zone of the shrubbery."

Complaint to H2 O.

Oh, chemist skilled, investigate,
Answer this quiz of mine,
I think I know what carbonate,
But where did Iodine?

Prof. Roland: "What college in the United States produces the most Presidents?"

Martha Lou Brents: "The electoral college."

Miss Haywood: "Love is all a dream."
Mrs. Sullivan: "If it is, marriage is an alarm clock."

Mrs. E. D. Brigrance: "You never did anything really clever in your life."

Bro. E. D. Brigrance: "You seem to forget that I married you, my dear."

Ned Young: "Haven't I seen you somewhere else?"

Alvis Gross: "Perhaps. I have been several other places."

The French Academy has decided to officially name the grapefruit "pompe-mousse." But we'll bet it will still taste and squirt like grapefruit.

LOCALS

Kathleen Wright spent the week-end of October 15th in her home at Adamsville.

Josephine Anderson visited her home in Waynesboro the week-end of October 15th, and at the same time Joel Anderson spent the week-end in Waverly, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rainey spent a recent week-end in Paris, Tennessee.

N. B. Hardeman, Mrs. C. M. Foy, and Joe Hardeman Foy were in Memphis the 16th and 17th of October.

Lincoln Plunk, Walter Carter, Ethyl Vinson, Joe Young, and Hugh Carter, all of Adamsville, went home the week-end of the 15th of October.

Kerby Farrel spent the week-end of October 15th at his home in Bethel Springs.

Lurla B. Daniels spent a recent week-end at her home in Milan, Tennessee.

Margaret King visited her home in Trenton the middle of October.

Christine Clark, Norris Hall, and Mrs. Sullivan were in Jackson shopping, October 17th. Thelma Wyatt and Naomi Todd, the 18th.

Miss Sara Sue Haywood and Mrs. Irene West went to their homes in Columbia, Tennessee, the week-end of the 15th of October.

Jack Carter went the 22nd of October to his home at LaVergne, Tennessee; while the same week-end Mac Felts and Miss Margaret Winters visited their homes at Springfield.

Hon. Jim McCord, Mayor of Lewisburg, Dorsey Hardeman, Messrs. Glen Jean, and Steve Riley, of Lewisburg, were visitors at Chapel, Thursday, October 20th.

Edwin Cashon and Charles Fields were at home in Hornbeak the 2nd of October.

Alvis Gross attended the Murray-West Kentucky football game the 22nd of Oct. Romie Warren and Elizabeth Noonan were in Bemis the 22nd of Oct.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson and children were the week-end guests of their parents at Lexington the 22nd of Oct.

Miss Madgalene Latham spent the week-end of the 22nd of October with her parents at Beech Bluff.

T. A. Vernon was in Huntingdon one day recently, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Collins and daughter, Hope, of Centralia, Illinois, visited Seldon Collins the week-end of the 22nd of Oct. in Gray Hall.

Among those who attended the game at Martin were: Lowell Woodward, Jack Ward, Joel Anderson, Francis Foy, Worley Ward, Thelma Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Foy, Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Rainey, Camille Hardeman, and Jack Sutherland.

Brethren R. E. Black, Galatia, Ill., John Leathers and A. J. Bachman, of Dickson, Tenn., E. R. Harper and J. W. Brents, of Jackson, Tenn., were Chapel visitors the 27th of Oct.

Mrs. Mabel Tarver, of Nashville, Tenn., was a visitor in the N. B. Hardeman home the week of the 24th of Oct.

Louis and Roy Hardcastle went home the week-end of the 29th of Oct.

Mrs. Charles Halbrook and Miss Fay McCormick, of Brownsville, Tenn., were visitors to the school the 28th of Oct.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moore, of Tupelo, Miss., visited their daughter, Nancy, the 23rd and 24th of Oct. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are former N.T.N. & B. C. students.

Mr. Joe W. Austin, a teacher at W.T.S.T.C., visited his niece, Mary Dee Veteto, the 24th of Oct.

Artie Orr, of Morris Chapel, and Mather Johnson, of Decaturville, went to their respective homes the 29th of Oct.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Owen, of Knoxville, visited A. B. Bean the 23rd of Oct.

Lucy Byrd Smith and Lurlo B. Daniels went with Bro. C. P. Roland to Milan, where he preached the last Sunday of Oct.

Bro. R. E. Henson proved himself a very interesting speaker, at Chapel, the 2nd of November.

Miss Ailene North, of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, was a visitor in the N. B. Hardeman home the week of October 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ballard, of Hamilton, Ala., were at the girls' dormitory the 30th of Oct. visiting Ann Bishop.

Mr. R. L. Wilcox, of Paducah, Ky., and Miss Eppie Wilcox, of Murray, visited Joe Pat Wilcox the 31st of Oct.

Judge John W. Hilldrop, of Nashville, was a recent visitor of the school and the N. B. Hardeman home.

"THRILLS THE SPECTATORS MISS"

(Continued from page 1)

heads of the first, the second wave . . . it's there. The catch, the catch! A gold-clad runner tucks it snugly in the crook of his left arm, hugging it tightly to him for dear life, and down the field he comes, side-stepping, running, dodging . . . and these are the thrills that spectators miss.

A football machine? No! An evolution of the mechanical age, so some say. The crowd cheers when a gold-clad man speeds past the white lines on the field and over for a touchdown, but they do not realize that there may be one among

the green ranks who will pit his brain and muscle against the Gold warrior, a green 'thunder-bolt' with speed and cunning, with football instinct and a fighting heart.

One of our greatest football stars said, "Blocking is the heart of football," and with this thousands will agree. The love of personal contact will make a great "blocker" of a man. The determination to do or die for the team, and give honor to the ball carriers, is the stuff that gives the player a thrill that the spectators miss.

Football is not a mathematical science. It's a warm-blooded, stirring pastime for our youth of to-day and to-morrow. As such it holds its place in the hearts of all lovers of good clean sport. Always

teams have been cheered as nations cheer their armies marching off to war, but when the last green line is crossed, when the thunder of the crowd dies away and memory is warmed with a reminiscent glow, it is not the spectator that occupies the center of the picture . . . it's the team.

Can football "reaction to competition," call it "genius"—however you term it, it is the essence that makes of it a great dramatic picture, that puts punch and thrill into the sport. Football players unorthodox? Sure! A fighting heart, a determination to do or die. A thin-seeming figure fades back, evades, darts, picks his time . . . inspired football. If failure comes, it does not dim the luster nor lessen the warm glow such memories

kindle in our hearts. "Football genius." And these, you see, are the thrills that spectators miss!

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MAKES YOU RICH—BUT WHAT
YOU SAVE."

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F. H. C. GRIDDERS STOP STRONG VOLS. (Continued from page 1)

Lions Hold Bethel Corporals Scoreless for Three Quarters.

A determined "Green Wave" of Freed-Hardeman Lions withheld the strong Bethel College aggregation from touchdown territory for three quarters in the last home game of the season, Friday, Nov. 4, only to lose the game by the score of 19-0.

The Lions' front wall was able to withstand the repeated assaults of the Corporal line but Freed-Hardeman could not halt the long passing and hard running attack with which the senior college opened the last period of play.

The Freed-Hardeman line was fortified by the clean, hard driving of Anderson, Stanfill and King. The brunt of the Lion attack was borne by Webb and Harcastle, with Horn and Cashon running interference and supplying power for line drives. Beadles, Freeman, Davis and Kirk were the Bethel threats, with Davis and Freeman forming the invincible passing combination.

Bethel kicked off to Anderson and a double pass to Webb to Cashon failed to make any material gain. Webb made eleven yards in three attempts but Bethel held the ball in Freed-Hardeman territory and the quarter ended with the Lions forced back to the eight yard line.

Harcastle punted to midfield and Davis ran the ball back to the thirty-five yard line and a Bethel punt placed it on the twenty yard line. Webb and Harcastle combined to force the Corporals back to the center of the field.

In the third quarter Bethel drove back into Freed-Hardeman territory and began their passing attack. Davis crossed the goal line on a fake play which was disallowed because of offside penalty. An attempt for a field goal was wide.

In the last quarter the Corporals opened their bag of tricks in the form of a hard running and passing attack which Freed-Hardeman could not break up. Long passes gave Freeman and Kirk opportunities to chalk up two touchdowns, and Davis made one extra point. Carter leading a substitute back field for Freed-Hardeman came in to run forty yards from the next kick-off and gained twenty more on the next play, a pass from Holder. Another pass was intercepted and several plunges and a long pass put Bethel in scoring position again. Freeman went over for the touchdown and Davis failed to make the extra point, leaving the final score 19-0.

Weeks	L. E.	Fields
R. Harcastle	L. T.	Calvert
Fields	L. G.	Jones
Anderson (c)	C.	Burkhalter
Holland	R. G.	Scarbro
King	R. T.	Hillard
Cook	R. E.	Howell
Webb	Q.	Davis
Cashon	L. H.	Crowe
Horn	R. H.	Beadles (c)
Harcastle	F. B.	Freeman

Substitutes: Freed-Hardeman—Stanfill, W. Johnson, Phillips, Felts, M. Johnson, Morris, Holder, Carter, Barton. Bethel—L. Freeman, Kirk, Jones. Referee—Dodd; field judge—Williams; linesman—Jett.

OUTLOOK FOR BASKET BALL VERY BRILLIANT (Continued from page 1)

of the outstanding players of last year's team; Worley Ward, Norris Hall, Iva Mae Barton, and Roma Lee Pate—will make strong bids for positions on the Freed-Hardeman sextet.

The new material with which Coach Johnson hopes to bring in the laurels is as follows: Naomi Todd, Parsons; Josephine Anderson, Waynesboro; Kathleen Wright, Adamsville; Icie Hines and Hallie Putman, Bethel Springs; Evelyn Hooper and Natalie Johnson, Henderson; Grace Moore, Selmer.

SPOOKS' PARTY AT F. H. C. GYM (Continued from page 1)

numbers, a quartette, "Sweet Adeline," by Ray Hankins, soprano; Robert Uselton, tenor; "Twelve Dozen" Gross, baritone, and Maude Simon, bass. A solo, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," was rendered by Mr. Folwell.

Then the whole party entered heartily into the main feature of the evening, the refreshments.

The greatest title in the world—"Ambassador for Christ."

RELIGIOUS NEWS (Continued from page 1)

Cecil N. Wright preached at Henry, Tennessee, the fourth Sunday of October, and at Scotts Hill the fifth Sunday.

Albert B. Bean preached Sunday afternoon, October 23, at Sand Hill.

W. W. Heflin preaches in Kentucky every Sunday.

Ray McCormack preached at Cliff Creek the fourth Sunday of October, and at Brownsville, his home town, the fifth Sunday morning.

Everett Day preached at Fairview the second Sunday of October, and at Independence the fourth Sunday.

FREED-HARDEMAN BOYS HOLD MISSION MEETINGS.

Beginning the fourth Sunday in October and running for a week, Freed-Hardeman boys held two meetings, doing both the preaching and the song leading. One meeting was at Fairview and the other was at Cabo, both of which were out from Henderson some distance.

Those preaching at Fairview were John Gerrard, Thomas V. Pate, Everett Day, Cecil N. Wright, and S. A. Freeman; singers were Woodrow Darnell and Fred Barton.

At Cabo the preachers were Fred Walker, Melvin Elliott, Eugene Smith, Earle Woods, Albert B. Bean, and J. R. Endsley; those leading song service were Jno. B. Hardeman, Jr., Ned Young, Woodrow Darnell, and Ivan Folwell.

REPORT FROM THE SIGMA RHOS (Continued from page 1)

are: President, Thomas Pate; Vice-President, Norval Payne; and Secretary, Mary Dee Veteto.

The Sigma Rho Society presented a Chapel program before the College

Thursday morning, November 3rd. Following is the program: Song led by John B. Hardeman; Bible reading by Albert Bean; prayer led by Raymond Robertson; vocal quartette by Cecil Wright,

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Stocks, and a vocal trio by Mary Dee Veteto, Johnnie Heffington, and Minnie Lee Brents.

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