

# The Sky Rocket

VOLUME XXVI

FREED-HARDEMAN, COLLEGE, HENDERSON, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER, 1948

NUMBER 2

## F. H. C. Students Enjoy Shiloh Park

Rain, Rain, go away — we're going on a trip today! Ah! at last it's Wednesday, Oct. 13 — that's the date Bro. Hardeman set for our visit to Shiloh National Military Park. This site is located about thirty miles south of Henderson on the Tennessee River where it makes its turn toward the north. Transportation for the entire day was secured from the Chester County school buses. But now let us recall a little of the interesting history concerning Shiloh.

Shiloh National Park is the scene of the first major engagement in the Western campaign of the Civil War. This battle began between the armies of the Southern general A. S. Johnston, who was mortally wounded, and Northern general U. S. Grant, on Sunday morning, April 6, 1862, and ended with dusk on the next day.

Our first stop was made at the Exhibition Building and Library, where informational and entertaining documents can be found and many interesting relics of the Civil War are preserved.

From here, we walked through the national cemetery situated near the Park headquarters, on a high bluff overlooking the Tennessee River. Those who brought their cameras had an opportunity to use them (incidentally, there were many interesting pictures taken there).

From there we continued our tour on through the Park, making brief stops at the many places of interest, such as: Hornet's Nest and Sunken Road. The place now called Hornet's Nest was the hottest spot of the battle; through this vicinity runs a hollowed-out depression called Sunken Road, where the Union forces hid and held off the Confederate army.

The next stop on our tour was the Peach Orchard, the War Cabin and Bloody Pond. These three places are situated together.

The Peach Orchard was in bloom at the time of the battle but was completely riddled by its close.

The War Cabin, a log structure which still stands, was the home of a Southern lady, and Bloody Pond, located near the cabin, was a watering place for the horses of both armies. The soldiers also washed their wounds at this pond, leaving it stained with blood for days after, thus meriting the name.

Other points of interest which were visited were the numerous and magnificent monuments, the

## OBITUARIES

### J. C. Phillips

Funeral services were held on Nov. 4 for J. C. Phillips, '45, prominent shoe merchant and sportsman of Jackson, Tenn. He was born in Jackson and lived there all his life, with the exception of two years he spent in Freed-Hardeman 1919-21. He was owner and operator of The Bootery since 1929. We extend our deep sympathy to his wife, mother and three sons.

### Brancy Wood, Jr.

On November 7 at the Henderson Cemetery, the remains of Brancy Wood were laid to rest. He was a technician in the Army, was sent to the Philippines in the fall of 1941, was taken prisoner by the Japanese and kept in a Japanese prison until his death. He was a popular student in F. H. C. in the late thirties, and the local post of VFW is named in his honor. He was the son of an alumnus, Brancy Wood, Sr., the brother of another, Hiram Wood. He is also survived by his mother and a sister.

## Members of Board Convene Oct. 15

The College Board of Trustees held its regular fall meeting on October 15. Chapel assembly was scheduled at 10:30 A. M. on that day, for convenience of the visitors, and consisted of the usual exercises with one additional feature. Bro. Clinton Hamilton, of our faculty, delivered an excellent talk on Palestine. Then each member of the Board was introduced by Bro. Hardeman, and several gave short responses. Brother Denton Fly, of Graball, Tenn., received special mention as the newest member.

After lunch in the cafeteria, the Board went into business session, then adjourned to take a tour around the campus, noting the improvements which have recently been made. They visited also the new church building which is being constructed, and our new College Inn, which was then being completed.

Members attending the meeting were: Bro. J. A. Ward, of Henderson; Bro. John B. Leathers, of Dickson, Tenn.; Bro. Horace Warren of Rives, Tenn.; Bro. E. G. Prosser, of Florence, Ala.; Bro. T. Billingsley, of Memphis; Bro. John W. Anderson, of Sycamore Landing, Tenn.; Bro. C. L. Purdom, of Paragould, Ark.; Bro. H. T. Dawkins, of Memphis; Bro. R. O. Downey, of Lawrenceburg, Tenn.; Bro. Paul Randolph, of Bandana, Ky.; Bro. Kay Edwards, of Jackson, Tenn.; Bro. Avery Fike, of Jasper, Ala.; Bro. Denton Fly, of Graball, Tenn.

Sisters Warren, Prosser, Downey, and Randolph accompanied their husbands and were cordially welcomed, as well as Sister W. L. Kinsey, (Fannie Belle's mother, from Bandana, Ky.)

## Hamilton Explains DP Bill to AAUW

"University Women Hear Able Discussion by Clinton Hamilton of Freed-Hardeman College" was the title to a two-column article in a recent issue of the "Jackson Sun".

On October 21 at Lambuth College Auditorium, in Jackson, Brother Hamilton addressed the Jackson Branch of the A. A. U. W. on the Displaced Persons Bill. After relating the background of the act, Brother Hamilton gave its essential points and spoke of its effect upon the American nation. After having pointed out its stipulations and having defined the position of the United States in the movement to find homes for the homeless of the world, Brother Hamilton allowed any questions to be asked concerning the bill.

AAUW members Mrs. Powers and Miss Anderson were present at the meeting.

## Smith Jewelers Donate Clock

Smith Bros. Jewelry Company here in town has made an excellent contribution to our new College Inn. They have placed there a large Bulova electric clock, which keeps perfect time with our school clock. So you guys and gals won't have any excuse for being late to class after your sandwich and "pop".

The recent gift recalls another, by the same donors, forty years ago. Then, a wall-clock bearing the inscription "Smith Brothers, Jewelers and Opticians," was hung on the wall above the middle landing of the A building stairway, and there it has ticked (and sometimes tocked, which is not strange considering its age) for more than four decades.

## Gymnasium Is Scene Of Hallowe'en Frolic

Spooks 'n goblins 'n witches 'n gnomes broke loose and ran rampant on Monday night, November 1. What's more, they were allowed to do so because of the annual Hallowe'en Party given by the College.

The College Gymnasium was gaily decorated in the traditional orange and black, with faces, black cats, and jack-o-lanterns peeping from every nook and cranny. With this motif the theme of autumn colors was carried out with branches of bright leaves and corn stalks placed against the walls. All this was centered by a huge witches' cauldron in the midst of the gym, over which hung a cluster of orange balloons on which all the streamers converged. The floor resembled a forest with its thick coating of leaves.

For the amusement of the guests several booths were provided which contained strange and different things. One could try his hand at fishing, or give his hand to one of the two fortune tellers and look into the future. If he wasn't careful that same hand might end up in a mess of brains or eyeballs while Frankenstein's hands curled around his neck and bones rattled in the House of Horrors. Finally he could hold his girl's hand (if he still had a hand) while the photographers took his picture. The last spellbinding attraction was the Seven Wonders of the World. These were followed by the main event of the evening — The Grand March.

What a march it was! First prize was bestowed upon the Yokum Family, consisting of Evelyn Bird, Joe Mitchell, Rita Martin and James Thigpen. Individual prizes went to "Miss" Richard Daughtry for "her" costume of a majorette and to Charles Andrews who got quite a few screams from the girls (not his looks, I assure you) from his Frankenstein.

By the end of the gala affair the guests were in a fit condition to consume the gallons of ice-cold apple juice and hundreds of orange-iced ginger cookies served by the ladies of the faculty.

## Program Recalls Armistice Day

The annual Armistice Day program of F. H. C. was given under the direction of Miss Rubye Caldwell on the evening of Nov. 11 in the auditorium. The efficient way in which it was handled was just another example of the fine programs rendered during the College year.

After congregational singing, led by Brother Jack Frost, the sentiment of the day was expressed by the reading of the poem, "The Unknown Soldier". This was followed by the "Southern anthem", "Dixie Land" with Rose Castellaw and Mary Ann Tonkery at the piano. A novelty number "Human Organ" with Rubye Ellen Williams, Joan Colwell, Naomi Wells, Mary Ann Tonkery, Lenita Danies, Margaret Stibgen, and Joanne Powers, was followed by a solo rendered by Garnet Baker. Everyone was quite pleased with the quaint Irish scene portrayed by Joyce Wiseman and Dick Daughtry and liked equally as well the two numbers "Ole Ark's a' Moverin'" and "Dry Bones" by the boys' quartet. Bob Lifsey and Lawrence Taylor led a song apiece, and there was a piano solo by Nancy Johnson.

The program was closed by two well-rendered duets — "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Joanne Powers and Joyce Wiseman, and "Trip of Newly Weds" by Mary Emma Marshall and Mignon Colwell.

## F. H. C. Nuptials

Three weddings of great interest on our campus took place in October. On the second, Dawn Poston, a blonde beauty of the class of 1940, was married. The wedding was described in the Commercial Appeal as follows:

"Miss Martha Dawn Poston, daughter of Mrs. C. L. Poston and the late Mr. Poston of Maury City, became the bride of Joseph Woodfin McLean, son of Mrs. J. C. McLean and the late Mr. McLean of Alamo, Tenn., late Saturday afternoon at the home of her mother in Maury City.

The Rev. R. E. Black officiated before an improvised altar banked with gladioli and lighted by candles. Mrs. Hal Redmond was pianist and Mrs. J. W. Riddick sang.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother, wore a suit of Japanese plum faille, with gold embroidery on the collar and cuffs. She wore a matching hat with gold and fuchsia trim. Her corsage was of orchids.

Mrs. Edwin Black, her sister's matron of honor, wore a model of green crepe with gold trim. Ridley H. Mitchell was best man. Edwin Black and Hal Redmond lighted the candles.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. The bride's table, covered with a lace cloth, was centered by a tiered cake surrounded by gardenias and tuberoses. White tapers glowed in silver candelabra.

Later the couple left for a wedding trip to the Smoky Mountains. They will live in Alamo, where the bridegroom is employed."

## Alumnus Addresses Southern Historians

Charles Roland, alumnus of '35 and son of Dean C. P. Roland, was honored by being placed on the program of the Southern Historical Association during its annual meeting at Jackson, Mississippi, November 4, 5, 6. Schedule to speak on November 5th at 3:00 p. m. Charles delivered his address in a very acceptable manner on "Louisiana Sugar Plantations During the Civil War".

One of the many alumni of which F. H. C. is proud, Charles received his M.A. from Louisiana State University last June and now has a fellowship in that institution while working on his Ph.D.

This was the 14th annual convention of the Southern Historical Association. Historians from 32 colleges and universities were present. The University of Mississippi, celebrating its centennial year, was host at Hotel Heidelberg.

## French News

John French, winner of our Faculty Scholarship Medal in 1947, is now enrolled at Arkansas State Teachers College at Conway, majoring in English and minoring in social studies. Nile, also '47, is still staying in Stuttgart, where John preaches for the congregation. He sends us the following poem, which appeared on the bulletin board at A.S.T.C.

I lately lost a preposition;  
It hid, I thought, beneath my chair;  
And angrily I cried "perdition!"  
Up from out of under there!"  
Correctness is my vade mecum,  
And struggling phrases I abhor,  
And yet I wondered, "What should he come  
Up from out of in under for?"

## Students Rendezvous At College Inn

"It's here! It's here! At last it's here!" was the general feeling that ran through the student body on the morning of October 19th, when the new College Inn was opened. The Inn, situated on the corner of the campus, is outfitted with everything that a college crowd could desire: coke machine, popcorn popper, toaster, hamburger grill, and of course the booths (which seem destined to see quite a bit of service). Although from the names submitted to the committee "College Inn" was chosen, it seems that the quaint little brown cottage has been dubbed "The Matchbox" by the students.

Comments ran from "Just what we wanted," and "Oh, Boy!" to "Superb," and "How quaint!" But our local Mr. Gallup tells us that the general opinion of Freed-Hardemanites is that the College Inn is exactly what the College needed to keep it going.

Pries are quite moderate: Sausage with two eggs, 45c; hamburgers, 10c; chili, 30c; and steak plate, 75c; (and by the way this advertisement was unsolicited). Can you find any better elsewhere? Especially as sanitary in preparation and attractive in service?

Of course no report would be complete unless the names of its managers were mentioned. Its staff is headed by those two capable chefs, Bobby Hoover and Mark Hicks, along with their wives "Moe" and Lois, respectively.

## Class of '68

Six new F. F. C. babies have begun life on earth since the last Sky Rocket. Two of them have parents now on the campus. Dennis Ray is the young son of the Delbert Leon Cagles. He was born Oct. 14 and his father is in his second year at Freed-Hardeman. This young man is the nephew of Neal Penny '44.

Janet Brough is the new little daughter of the Royce D. Broughs. She was born on Oct. 24 and her father is a member of the class of 1950.

Paul Everett Norwood is the new nine-pound son of Inez Bulington Norwood '42 and M. F. Norwood. He and his parents and brother live at Vandalia, Ohio.

Oct. 29 is the birthday of Frances Hope Pollock, daughter of Fred '43 and Mary Frances Hope Pollock '45.

Sharon Joy, young daughter of Thurmond '48 and Tommye Jean Davis '46 Hester, arrived on Oct. 12.

Connie Jean McKinney made her entry into the M. B. McKinney household on Oct. 1. Her father is a member of the class of 1950.

## WINDOWS "BLINDED"

Freed-Hardeman's students can look out of bars and like it from now on. Of course the more appropriate term would be slats, and everyone knows that the new Venetian blinds in the "Matchbox" and in the offices are referred to.

The day we spent at Shiloh Park was utilized by Billingsley Awning Company of Memphis to install the new blinds (Alumnus T. Billingsley is owner of the concern). They are all of ivory-painted aluminum, and those that shade the College Inn are spiced with red tapes and cords.

## PAUL WATSON ILL

Paul Watson, '43, misiter of the Wayne, Michigan, congregation has been recently put to bed with tuberculosis. We extend our deepest sympathy. His address is 4536 Biddle St., Wayne, Mich.



## THE SKY ROCKET

Entered at the Post Office at Henderson, Tennessee, as second class matter under Act of Congress, August 25, 1912

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RELIGIOUS	Roy Hooper
GOSSIP	Barbara Munn, Clinton Cooper
LOCALS	Mary Emma Marshall
TYPIST	Jamie Ussery
FACULTY ADVISOR	Mrs. W. B. Powers

## What Is It Worth?

The Commercial Appeal, in its issue of August 13, 1948, published a column by Jim Dan Hill, with the title "College Training Apt to Show Gain". It is so perfectly in line with what we have known for years that we are borrowing a great part of it for our Sky Rocket readers:

"BETTY COED and Joe College are in their annual quandary.

Another Summer season has just a month to go. It is a time for momentous decisions.

"They are about to bet another year out of their lives that four years in college will ultimately bring them a large enough return in future income and happiness to justify their foregoing the many jobs and other alternatives at which they might pleasantly and perhaps profitably spend the coming one, two, three or four years.

"It is a big gamble for young people to be making. Big money is involved. They deserve understanding and sympathy, with sincere guidance and financial assistance from parents and older friends.

"BECAUSE JOBS ARE today plentiful, Joe's and Betty's decisions are all the more difficult. Moreover, there has always been the advocate of the short-cut to something just as good.

"Beyond a doubt, Joe has a friend who six months ago took a quick course in bovine chiropody, and ever since has been more than making money, merely by chiropodying on the toes of immediate success. And, of course, Betty has a friend who this time last year dropped out of college, took a 90-day course at the Be-guile Transformation Institute, and quickly got transformed into a well-salaried young lady making good money by influencing friends and beguiling enemies.

"But this rule should be kept in mind. There is seldom a 'short-cut' procedure that does not result in highly temporary rewards."

Mr. Hill, then refers to a recent book by Oswald Jacoby, professional statistician and insurance actuary.

"MR. JACOBY LAYS it right on the line in the opening sentences: 'The odds are that the more education you have, the more money you will make during your life'.

"This statement is predicated upon an analysis of several thousand cases made some years ago through the last war boom and depression. The average life spans two or three booms and depressions.

"According to these studies, the grade school graduate made \$64,000 between the ages 14 to 60. He, of course, became gainfully employed earlier than the high school graduate. But his income began to decline sharply when he reached the age of 50. For the general average it had reached the vanishing point at the age of 60. Very often the grade school graduate was partially or entirely dependent upon the work of others before he was 60.

"The high school graduate between 14 and 60 was gainfully employed 4 years less than was the grade school graduate. Naturally he had to spend four years in high school and did not become gainfully employed until the age of 18 or 19.

"But by the time the high school graduate was 60 years of age, he had earned an aggregate

of \$88,000. The typical high school graduate was seldom dependent upon anyone prior to the age of 60, if ever. Thus, the high school man, in earning \$24,000 more than the grammar school graduate, in effect got \$6000 per year for each of the 4 years that he stayed in high school.

"JOE COLLEGE MAY thus congratulate himself on having made \$6000 per annum for the preceding four years of high school. The jobs they are turning down to attend college do not pay that kind of money, even at boom time war levels. But the quest lingering in Joe's mind is what will be the payoff on a college education.

"Mr. Jacoby's analysis of the odds shows that the typical college graduate did not go to full-time work until he was 22. But between the ages of 22 and 60—and most college graduates are still in full earning power well past 60—the college man earned \$160,000. This is \$96,000 more than the grammar school graduate earned, and \$72,000 more than the high school graduate earned. Thus, Mr. Jacoby estimates that Joe College should derive about \$18,000 a year for each of his four years in college, if he finishes the course.

"There you are, Joe. If you drop out of college to take a temporary job that will pay you less than \$18,000 a year, you are bucking odds on your economic future. In effect, that is what Mr. Jacoby says. And there are a great many smart gamblers including an insurance company, who are taking all his other figures at face value."

## Sellers To Manage New Children's Home

Alumnus Victor H. Sellers, of our class of '37, has recently received the responsible position of superintendent of a new children's home near Valparaiso, Indiana. This institution is one of the philanthropies of Brother and Sister Elmer Lewis, of Morgan Township, Indiana, and their donation to it is a tract of 540 acres of good land. The plan of the orphanage is to house homeless children between the ages of five and twelve, or thereabouts, in a series of small cottages, to approximate home environment as nearly as possible.

The new home is to wear the title "Shults-Lewis Children's Home". The "Shults" portion of the name is to commemorate the pioneer Christian family of which Sister Lewis is the only surviving member.

Victor Sellers seems an appropriate choice for the managing position. He is an experienced preacher and a professionally trained social worker. He has a Master's degree from the University of Nebraska school of social work, and has been employed as child-welfare worker of the State of Nebraska and of Lancaster County, Nebraska; also by the Maude Carpenter Children's Home, at Wichita, Kansas.

### READ THE ADS

Remember that when you read the Sky Rocket it is made possible by the business firms that purchase advertising space each month. Read the ads, and when you need something in their line go to see them.

## Organizations

### Business Council Meets

At the first meeting of the Business Council this year, the club was introduced to two senior members who were elected for this quarter, namely, Gyle Workman, President, and Imogene Canady, Secretary.

An election was also held with Bob Lifsey taking honors as Vice-President and Emily Elton as Secretary-Treasurer. Those chosen to serve on the program committee are: Rheba Daniels, Bobby Sue Counts, Elaine Merrill and Ann Ledbetter.

The program for the evening consisted of three business talks by Mary Emma Marshall, Bob Lifsey, and Arnott Lowder. Their subjects were respectively, The Importance of Typing and Short-hand, Accounting, and The Importance of Business Law.

The new students are heartily welcomed and urged to attend all meetings to strengthen both themselves and the club.

### Preachers' Club

The first meeting of the Preachers' Club for this school year was devoted to getting acquainted with one another. The second-year students were impressed with enthusiasm which characterized the initial speech of each new student. After everyone had made himself known, our Vice-President informed us that we have 165 preachers in the club this year. This number represents twenty-three states in the Union, Honolulu, Hawaii, and Carmen, Manitoba, Canada.

In the third meeting of the Preachers' Club we were glad to have Bro. Thomas N. Page of Worcester, Mass., who delivered an address concerning the work in the New England states. He inspired us to greater efforts by informing us that there are only seven congregations in the state of Massachusetts, and not all of these have permanent meeting places.

We've gotten off to a fine start with Dick Osburn as president, Mark Hicks, vice-president and Neil Lightfoot, sergeant-at-arms.

Jimmy Moffett was given the honor of being chosen as president of the Preacher's Club for the second six weeks. Bro. Jesse Hampton followed with a majority vote as vice-president and Huey Hartshell was chosen as sergeant-at-arms.

Many fine speeches have been made at the Preacher's Club this year. Some students show marked ability as speakers. We hope to see everyone improve his public appearance until he can go before any audience and preach the unsearchable riches of Christ in a pleasing manner.

You who are missing Preacher's Club are missing some very inspiring speeches. Come be with us next Friday night at seven o'clock.

### Philomatheans — The Oldest!

The Philos boast of being the oldest society in school and having done much good work in the past, plan to do even better this year.

The active officers for the club are Willodyne Campbell, President; Joanne Powers, Vice-President; and Mary Emma Marshall, Secretary.

A football team has already been organized and their debating team is well on its way to completion.

Each and every member extends a hearty welcome to their pretty sponsor, Miss Jeanne Moore, who is also a new addition to the F.H.C. faculty.

The officers selected for the second six weeks are as follows: President — Ike Roland First Vice Pres. — Ben Baldwin Second Vice Pres. — Bob Atkinson Secretary — Maggie Roland Sgt. at Arms — Jimmy Watson

### Phi Kappa Alphas

The Phi Kappas have gotten off to a good start this year with a membership of about 56. Both old and new members are welcomed

to each and every meeting in order to make a success of this year's social opportunities.

The officers brought over from last year's election are: Dick Dewhirst - President; Irvin Himmel - First Vice President; Joyce Wiseman - Second Vice President; Marilyn Cook - Secretary; and Cal Arquitt - Sergeant-at-Arms.

New elections included that of reporter, which Martha Pollock accepted, and that of sports captain, who was chosen from one of the competent freshman, namely, Doyle Mills.

Cheer-leading talent by three freshmen and three seniors was displayed for the club's consideration and after much discussion and voting it was finally decided to have Julia Diddle, Joyce Wiseman and Jean Newberry as three main leaders, with Jamie Ussery, Bill Burke and Dot Jones as substitutes.

Phi Kappas are on their way! Officers for the second six weeks are:

President — Rob Wilson Vice-President — Bill Burke 2nd Vice-Pres. — Jerry Cook Secretary — Bobby Counts Sgt.-at-Arms — Billy Puckett

### The Alpha Taus

Back in full swing are the Alpha Taus. The officers are: Jimmy Moffett, President; George Elkins, First Vice-President; Weldon Thomas, Second Vice-President; Peggy Billingsley, Secretary; Leon Matheny, Sergeant-at-arms.

Mignon Caldwell and Jimmy Moffett are the sports captains, and Mignon is also captain of the cheerleaders. The other cheerleaders are Elaine Merrill, Paige Corzine and Bill Threet.

The following were elected for the second six weeks:

President — Rees Bryant 1st Vice-Pres. — Dean Thoroman 2nd Vice-Pres. — Paige Corzine Secretary — Rose Mary Taylor Sgt.-at-Arms John L. Meadows, Jr.

### Sigma Rho

Bang! It's off with a flying start for another glorious year. Yes, the Sigma Rho Society has proven to be one of the liveliest organizations in F.H.C. It is there you will find fun, relaxation and laughter for all! The Sigma Rho has grown by leaps and bounds. In fact it is noted for its progress. Thus, we say to the new, "welcome". We say it kindly, sincerely, truly hoping, yea believing that you'll do your best to keep its ideals ever high and noble.

Our programs thus far have only been samples of the outstanding and varied talents represented in the society. We believe it possesses some well-recognized qualities that are indeed rare. The Sigma Rho is looking forward to a happy year of much good and great accomplishment.

Officers for the first six weeks are as follows:

President — Dick Daugherty 1st Vice-Pres. — Kenneth Reed 2nd Vice-Pres. — Dean Beagle Secretary — Ruby Ellen Williams Sgt.-at-Arms — Don Daugherty Boys Sports Capt. — Bruce Jackson Football Capt. — King Buchanan Softball Capt. — Jess Wilcoxson Girls' Sports Capt. — Ruby Ellen Williams

Reporter — Barbara Munn Officers for the second six weeks are:

President — David Davidson 1st Vice-Pres. — Leolin Russell 2nd Vice-Pres. — Charles Andrews Secretary — Mabel Countess Sgt.-at-Arms — James Thigpen

The cheerleaders selected are: Frances Howard, Gwen Smith, Jewell Kelly, David Davidson, Clyde Aly, and Donald Fike.

### New! Debaters Club

The Debaters' Club has been organized for those who would like to increase their power of speech and ability to produce worthy arguments in many practical issues. This club, recently formed by Brother Hamilton, already has a membership of twenty-six, four of whom are girls.

For the present it meets on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The members receiving honors as office-holders are:

President — Leolin Russell Vice-Pres. — Neil Lightfoot Secretary — Lavonne Blackman

Two debates held last week were each won by the affirmative side. Donald Thoroman and John Meadows were affirmatives in the proposition, "F.H.C. should participate in intercollegiate sports." On the negative side were Bob Lifsey and Carroll Wrinkle.

The second debate with the proposition: Resolved, that the voting age should be lowered to 18 years, was affirmed by Milton Simmons and Leolin Russell. Their rivals in the argument were Charles Burns and Tommy Kelton.

We expect to hear some real debates in the future through the efforts of this group.

## New Schedule Made For Chapel Programs

Recently Brother Hardeman announced a plan for our assembly programs at 9:30 each school morning. This new schedule allows more variety than our time-honored system of three or four speeches and either one or two variety programs each week, and affords a greater interval between appearances of the same speaker or organization.

The five-week cycle includes these assignments: First week: Brother Hardeman, Philomatheans, Brother Hendon's song-leaders' class, Brother Endsley, and a morning of visual education; Second week: Brother Cope, Sigma Rhos, A. C. E., Brother Brigrance, and a morning of singing; Third week: Brother Roland, Phi Kappa Alphas, Brother Jack Frost's chorus group, Brother Hamilton, and a miscellaneous morning; Fourth week: Brother Hall, Alpha Tau Lambdas, Miss Ruby Caldwell's music students, Brother Witt, and a miscellaneous morning; Fifth week: Brother Moody, Preachers' Club, Brother Frost, Brother Rivenbark, and again a program of miscellany.

The first chapel program given by one of the student organizations was on September 30, when the Philomatheans presented a "style show" called the "New Look for Boys". Introduced by Willodyne Campbell, Charles Burns announced the different style phases, which were modeled by Ben Baldwin, Clinton Cooper, Edgar Hamilton, Henry Pipkin, Harry Puffenberger, Jimmy Rodgers, Ike Roland, Pat Stephenson, Gyle Workman and Lawrence Taylor. Items presented were: the new look in hats, in wallets, in athletic get-up, in stripes, in bathrobes, in opera attire, and the lowered hemline.

Joanne Powers played the march, Ralph Stout led the song, Charles Hess read a passage of scripture, and Delbert Culver led in prayer, all at the beginning of the assembly.

### "THAT'S THE TROUBLE"

Louis Fly thinks (and we do too) that an anecdote bearing the above title deserves gborrowin' for the Sky Rocket. He clipped it from the Houston Post:

"What's the matter with Texas?", an observer once asked, and then answered his own question:

"The Texas farmer gets up to the sound of a Connecticut alarm clock, puts on a pair of overalls made in Detroit, washes his face in a Pittsburgh basin with Cincinnati soap and dries on a towel made in New Hampshire, sits down to a breakfast of Kansas City bacon and Indiana grits fried in Omaha lard and cooked in a Kalamazoo stove.

Buys Irish potatoes grown in Idaho and canned fruits put up in California, hitchhikes his Missouri mule, fed on Iowa corn, to an Illinois plow, works hard all day, then crawls under a New Jersey blanket and is kept awake all night by the howling of a dog — the only Texas product on the whole place!"



## Sports Highspots

The sport of FHC have been progressing very excellently this year, and all of the students are well pleased with the fine attitude of the players, both on and off the field. As a whole, there have been few surprises on the fields, but there have been a few upsets.

The Alpha Taus and Phi Kappas are tied for first place in the football division, both having won all three of their games. These teams were scheduled to meet last week but the game was postponed. However, they are to meet in the near future, and the winner of this game will be first in this division.

The Sigma Rho society is at this time leading the softball series. But this lead is only a half game over the Phi Kappas and the Alpha Taus, who dropped a half game each because of a tie. The Philo team has not been successful on the field so far as softball is concerned.

The standings of the teams are as follows:

### FOOTBALL —

Team	Won	Lost	Per.
PKA	3	0	1.000
ATL	3	0	1.000
Philo	1	3	.250
SR	0	4	.000

### SOFTBALL —

Team	Tie	Won	Lost	Per.
SR	0	3	1	.750
PKA	1	2	1	.666
ATL	1	2	1	.666
Philo	0	0	4	.000

### Alpha Taus Ease Over Sigma Rhos 6-0

The Alpha Tau team began their season by defeating the Sigma Rho nine in the first game for each of these teams. There was no exceptional playing on the part of any of the participants in this game, though Moffett and Buchanan made several excellent plays for their respective teams. The Alpha Taus are showing great possibilities in the person of Joe Hope, their center, who appears to have glue on his hands. The Sigma Rhos looked excellent on the field, making several long drives to their opponents' goal, but were always unsuccessful in plunging those few extra yards over.

The lone score was made by a pass from Potts to Moffett in the first few minutes of the game, and this proved to be the decisive blow to the Sigma Rhos.

### Alpha Taus Shut Out Sigma Rhos 4-0

In the first softball game of the regular season, the Alpha Taus defeated the Sigma Rhos, even though Jackson was able to strike out twelve of the opposing batters and gave only four hits during the entire game. The defeat was due to the errors of the Sigma Rhos, as all the runs were unearned.

The Alpha Taus depended almost entirely upon field-work as Max Taylor, their pitcher, was able to strike out only three Sigma Rhos. Bob Owen proved to be the exceptional player of the day, scoring two of his team's runs.

### Phi Kappas Defeat Philos 7-1

In their first softball game of the season, the Philo team was defeated by the Phi Kappa nine 7-1. Although neither pitcher showed exceptional ability, both did appear to have control. Bob Atkinson, the Philo pitcher, was on the mound for his first time, and he showed great possibilities. Scores were made for the Phi Kappas by the following players: Porter-2, Nelms, Lucas, Dewhirst, Burke, and Mills. The lone run for the Philo team was made by their catcher, Watson.

### Alpha Taus Defeat Philos By One Score

In one of the hardest-fought football games of the season, the Alpha Taus proved to be too much for the Philos, and came out on top with a 6-0 lead. The lone score of the game was made by a long, involved, mystery story by completed pass from Burns to Ivan Jameson.

Moffett early in the game. Both teams made several attempts to score but were always met by a stone wall of defense.

### Phi Kappas Lick Sigma Rhos 7-6

The Sigma Rho team lost their second game in a row, on overtime playing, when they met the Phi Kappas for the first time this year. At the end of the playing time, the score was tied six all. It appeared as though the Sigma Rhos were going to take the game, but a bad center pass coupled with darkness, resulting in a blocked kick, defeated the Sigma Rhos 7-6. The Sigma Rhos' score came when Buchanan delivered to Waters a beautiful 35-yard pass. Waters took this on the 10 and went over for the score.

### Philos Overcome Sigma Rhos In Overtime

In the closest game of the season, the Philos defeated the Sigma Rhos in an overtime period. There were very few exceptional plays in the game, but the Philos suffered a loss when a ball was ruled down before it was passed, as Ray Kirby, the Philo center, intercepted the pass and ran for a touchdown. The Sigma Rhos drove beyond the Philo 10-yard line several times but were never able to push on over.

### Top Contenders Tie 2-2

The Alpha Taus and the Phi Kappas tied in their first meeting on the diamond and dropped a half-game to allow the Sigma Rhos to take top honors in this division. This game was well worth going to see, and proved to be exciting up to the last pitch. The pitchers, Rob Wilson and Max Taylor, did an excellent job for their teams, and they were both backed up by alert fielders. Bill Burke, the Phi Kappa center fielder, proved to be excellent in this position, and made several beautiful catches.

### Sigma Rhos Take Top Place

The Sigma Rhos took top place in the softball division of the sports calendar by defeating the Phi Kappas in a very excellent game 1-2. There was some controversy about this game, as the score was 7-2 when it ended, but, having to be called on account of darkness, the score at the end of the last complete inning is the official score.

## Get Acquainted Party Huge Success

"Texas and Oklahoma" led off the stunt parade with a glimpse of candidates tried for admission by "St. Peter" and "Satan". Tommy Kelton as the saint, and Joe Mitchell as his antagonist passed into "Paradise" sundry persons who had suffered spelling and grammar at F.H.C., but consigned a husband-pecking hen and a tightwad and others to less of pleasure.

"Georgia, Alabama and Florida" teamed up to parody Tennessee's hillbilly-singing candidate ofr governor and his running-mate for the Senate. Jess Wilcoxson "took off" Mr. Reece, and Jesse Porter, Mr. Acuff, complete with his "Smoky Mountain Boys" and some Barefoot Beauties as well.

"Tennessee" retaliated next with a take-off on Alabama's "Big Jim" — his bevy of beautiful secretaries and his deep (?) campaign speeches. Sam Steward impersonated the big governor and Paul Ayers announced.

"Kentucky, Mississippi, and Arkansas" used as their stunt an anecdote related by Inez Dickey, a negro preacher's jumbled sermon by Douglas Waters, and several voice and guitar selections by Robert Colley, Newman Leonard, and Henry Pipkin.

"All other states, Hawaii, and Canada" presented a chorus "We're Here Because" by Kenneth Reed, Lynn Cook, Arnett Lowder, and Huey Hartsell; then a score of the game was made by a long, involved, mystery story by completed pass from Burns to Ivan Jameson.

## The Bible and You

by J. C. Oser

Some read the Bible with evil thoughts on their mind,  
Some read their Bible just to see what they can find;  
Some read their Bible, but then they're never sincere,  
Some read their Bible, but no punishment for sins fear.  
Some read their Bible, but it's just to criticize the few  
Who to our Master and Savior are so faithful and true.  
Some read their Bible so as to know what they should do,  
Then some never read their Bible — What about you?

## Chapel Entertainment

### A-Cappella Chorus

The chorus appeared before the student body in chapel for the first time October 27. The impression made was one the boys and girls should be proud of and it should encourage them further.

Their first selection was Fred Waring's arrangement of "Were You There?" with Joyce Wiseman singing the solo part.

Victor Herbert's "Gypsy Love Song" was the second number followed by "The Lord Bless You and Keep You"

The girls in their black skirts and white blouses together with the boys in the background produced a pleasing picture as well as a beautiful sound.

The director of the group, Brother Jack Frost, deserves to be commended on his piece of good work.

### Mock Club Meeting

On Wednesday morning October 20th, the Preachers' Club presented a typical (so-called) program of events that characterize the regular Friday evening meeting of the Preachers' Club.

Speeches were made with slightly exaggerated nervous movements and extreme errors in tautology and grammar. Then "Brother Hall" (Neil Lightfoot) made the criticisms.

### Musical Department

The program put on by Miss Ruby Caldwell Oct. 21 was enjoyed by all.

Ruby Ellen Williams read a poem "Maise", with Mignon Colwell playing in the background. Peggy and Patsy Stewart played a duet "Dark Eyes". "Blunders and Wonders" by Mary Emma Marshall came next then a skit "You Musn't" was the last thing on the program. Those that took part were Joyce Wiseman, Jimmy Mills, Mack Langford, Gene Turnbow and Dick Daughtry.

### College Founders

In October the Alpha Taus presented at the chapel hour brief summaries of the lives of two great gospel preachers, the founders of Freed-Hardeman-Brethren A. G. Freed and N. B. Hardeman. Mack Langford took the former and Jimmy Mills, the latter.

### Phi Kappa Chapel

Old and new talent were employed in the Phi Kappas' first chapel program. Robert Colley played hillbilly music on his gui-

tar, Joyce Wiseman played "Bumble Boogie", Dick Dewhirst played a clarinet solo; and Dick Daughtry and Bill Burk gave a clever version of "My Coney Island Gal" and "Baby Face".

### Sportsmanship

On Oct 6 the Sigma Rhos gave their first chapel program of the year. It consisted of an original poem of Vernon Gruver, two talks on "Sportsmanship" and "Friendship" by Tommy Kelton and Leolin Russell. The boys' quartet then sang "We Are Fellow Creatures".

## West Point Chance For Franklin Naylor

The Chester County Independent recently published a news item of interest to all the classmates of one of our freshmen. It says: Frankie Lee Naylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Naylor of the Seventh District, received first alternate appointment to West Point Military Academy, the appointment being received through Congressman Tom Murray, who represents the Eighth Congressional District.

Frankie Naylor graduated from Chester County High School in the class of '48, being president of the Senior Class and was voted the most popular and best all-around boy.

Hih many friends are congratulating him on receiving this award that brings honor to his county and to his school.

He is now attending Freed-Hardeman College taking a course that will prepare him for the examination for entrance to West Point. The examination will be held the first Tuesday in March for the class of '49.

## Heber Taylor Wins Norwegian Honors

A news story from Fayetteville, Ark., published in the Commercial Appeal of Aug. 25 has information of great interest to our campus where Heber Taylor was a student. He paid us a short visit in mid-September before going to Vanderbilt University to begin his work for the Master's Degree in English. The article is as follows:

"Heber Taylor, University of Arkansas graduate from Trenton, Tenn., who is studying in Norway this Summer, won an essay contest sponsored by the Norwegian Government, according to a story in the Oslo, Norway, News.

"Dr. Frank Nelson, university English instructor, said Tuesday he had received a copy of the paper. Taylor's essay was called "How to Bring Norway Back to the United States" and the prize was an airplane trip from Oslo to Northern Norway.

"Taylor was graduated last June with a bachelor of arts degree in journalism.

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## Shiloh Trip

(continued from front page)

Indian Mounds, the Confederate Burial Trench and Pittsburg Landing — a Federal base during the battle.

By this time our feelings were of one accord. Our interests were centered on Shaw's Cafe. After enjoying a good nourishing lunch, we made our way to Pickwick Dam.

This is a beautiful spot on the Tennessee River. Other than beauty it has a vast utilitarian reason for existence, with its two large generators of electricity.

On our way back to Henderson again — everyone tired, happy and looking eagerly toward the good supper awaiting us at our cafeteria.

## GOSSIP

**KNOCK! KNOCK!** Here we go again at your door. So open wide to let us in with this great big basket of interesting dirt — first a flash then a crash! What do you know that ain't so? Well, hold on to your hats while off we go and what we have to say we know is so.

Someone said that Spring was the time for love, but here at Freed-Hardeman it's any ole time. Brother Hardeman labels it "Marryngitis".

"Who ever lov'd that lov'd not at first sight" quotes Weldon Wells and Jewell Kelly gives the answer.

Then have you noticed the glow of Juna Miller and Paul Ayres since they have been together?

Oh, yes — Marjorie Parrish and Lynn Cook are seeing a lot of each other lately.

Don Thoroman realizes that time waits for no man. Isn't that right, Paige Corzine?

Is it true that Jimmy Moffett has been singing "Peg o' My Heart"?

Jean Newberry and Bill Burke make a nice twosome.

Rumor has it that the "two Kings" are searching for two queens. Who knows — perhaps they have found them.

Leon Matheny (lover boy) and Lanita Daniels are hitting it off on all six cylinders.

Have you noticed a "Porter" seating Faye Thompson in the Cafeteria?

A couple of newcomers have made their way to the ranks of budding romances — Margaret Long and Weldon Thomas.

Wonder why Iris Klein has been singing "Two Loves Have I"? Oh, what are we saying!

Naisy Thompson is someone's little daisy. We hear that he is in Mississippi.

What is this about Rosemary Taylor hating men but wishing she had "one" to love.

Milton Simmons thinks that Inez Dickey says more words per minute than any other person her age. Well, it is the truth.

We understand that Brother Rivenbark saw stars one night. Unfortunately, he wasn't with Miss Pearl — Ray Beggs only shook him. Ray, did you really shake him that hard.

Donald Daugherty says the reason people buzz around here is the same as that of a bee — if someone stole your honey and nectar too you'd buzz sure 'nuf.

Ruby Ellen Williams and Ruth Rogers have diamond rings, but where are the men?

A foursome we like to see 'Round N' Bout are David Howard N' Dorothy Giddens, Dick Daughtry N' Frances Howard.

Who was the cop trying to catch over at the Boy's dormitory on the night before Hallowe'en?

Which one was only fooling — Mignon Colwell or Adcock?

Maggie Lou Roland is all smiles when the Chattanooga Choo Choo brings her a letter. Who is the lucky guy?

We didn't know that Freeman was a poet until he broke out in verse about the Sinclair, Tonkery, Russell triangle. My, life can be so confusing.

Hey Diddle Diddle  
The cat and the fiddle.

## "Freed-Hardeman College"

by Vernon L. Gruver

Now I'm from Arkansas as you can see.  
But not half as dumb as I look to be.  
Now I'm going to read this poem I got  
I actually figured it out with my little knot.

I have taken lots of pains with this little poem,  
And when I read they might send me home.

Now I came to college in 1948,  
March the 9th is the exact date.  
I met Brothter Roland who is full of cheer.  
He said I know you'll learn something here.

Now there's Brother Hardeman who is quite a guy.  
He can quote scripture after scripture without batting  
an eye.

Then there is Brother Hamilton  
Who teacher English Comp  
Who assigns big lessons,  
And wants them in prompt.

Now there is Brother Witt who is as scientific as can be.  
He tells all about the stars, then he questions me.

And then Sister Powers who is a lot of fun,  
Whose mind and mouth like a trip hammer run.  
As I sit in her class to study each day  
I just think of the time she is wasting away.

Now there's Brother Hall as you'll agree  
Is twice as smart as you or me.  
He knows Webster's Dictionary very well  
Probably a lot more than we can ever tell.

And there is Brother Brigrance who reads all the time.  
You never can tell what's on his mind.

Oh, yes! There's Brother Cope who mighty grand.  
And when you're in trouble is right on hand.  
He knows the Bible from A to Z  
And is twice as smart as I'll ever be.

Now if you don't learn something in the University of  
Hard Knocks  
It's because it wouldn't penetrate through your hard  
blocks.

Now in closing I want to state  
That this is accurate and up to date.

Yes, I'm a hill billy as you'll agree.  
I must close now — these shoes are killing me.

And Bobby Owens is pursuing  
Julia.

Bonnie Guthrie seems to be going  
around in circles recently.  
There must be a reason for it —

Ann George, is it your mother's  
good cooking that keeps calling  
you back to Alabama or could it  
be a "certain someone"?

Rumors are flying and diamonds  
are falling! If you don't believe  
us, take a look at the left  
hand of Sylvia Myers and Wil-  
lodyne Campbell. Congratulations,  
Virgil and Pat! There's nothing  
dumb about Virgil; it certainly  
doesn't take him 36 Sundays!

Joe says, "Stay away girls; I'm  
Hargett's Hope".

Dick Dewhirst, what kind of  
game are you and your roommate  
playing? Could Jamie Ussery, by  
chance, be the object?

Sh-sh-shriek! What — a  
Frankenstein in our midst?

Kenneth Middleton, don't you  
find going "Bolin" good exercise?

For that girl who is interested  
in "Burns" remember to apply the  
Unguntine.

It took the bewitching spirit of  
Hallowe'en to get Fred Johnson  
'N Dorothy Welch; Bill Dorriety  
'N Aubrey Farris; Carl Mick 'N  
Ruby Ellen Williams together.  
Nice going, Folks.

Melvin Krumrei tends to have  
an interest in colors lately —  
particularly that of "Brown".

We seem to have competition  
over the coke in the College Inn.  
It's OK, Rita, if you beat Gene,  
but the next time don't become  
strangled.

Joanne Hoffman, what dashing  
young man have we been seeing  
by your side? Oh, no — not  
George Elkins!

Gene Lowder and Martin Leon-  
ard find the "town environment"  
very inviting.

For some time the Boy's Dor-  
mitory has been plagued with  
"Drips". Then one night not long  
ago these Drips formed a flood  
on second floor. From this in-

cident arose the idea of selling  
"Indulgences". What says the  
Matron to this?

Evelyn Bird has had a change  
of heart. She just loves to attend  
the Saturday night parties. Doesn't  
bother her to ask a man to go with  
her — not even a stranger.

Who is the girl in the Girl's  
Dormitory that is interested in a  
certain blue Studebaker or rather  
its owner, Irvin Himmel?

Virginia Veyon has a taste for  
"Cherry".

Brother Hall says he doesn't  
like Coca-Colas, but for some  
strange reason he had two cases at  
his house during the summer.

Neil Lightfoot, what's wrong  
with the statement "Stacked from  
the ground up"? Tommy Kelton  
says it's merely figuratively  
speaking.

We must can the chatter for  
now. S'long.

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## IN and OUT

The R. L. Colleys were here  
October 6 to visit their son, Rob-  
ert. Brother Colley is an alum-  
nus.

The Jean Thorntons dropped in  
on October 5 and visited with us  
during lunch hour.

L. W. Melton and Virginia  
Trice, '48, were visitors for chap-  
el on October 16. L. W. is in the  
Navy and Virginia is working in  
Jackson.

"Miss Bonnie" Chandler was  
called to Little Rock, Ark., the  
middle of October by the death  
of her brother, Clay Young.

Bro. W. L. Totty was welcom-  
ed at school October 26 and  
spoke in chapel. He is an able  
minister and a staunch friend  
from Indianapolis, Indiana.

Brother and Sister C. A. Hoff-  
man, from Akron, Ohio, visited  
their daughter, Joanne, on the  
weekend of the 30th.

Mrs. E. R. Bohannon visited  
her daughter, Juanita, on the  
weekend of Oct. 30th.

Jeanne Pickup and Roy Lanier,  
students of last year, are attend-  
ing Florida Christian College and  
taking active part in their activi-  
ties.

Joanne Powers was out of  
school the second week in Octo-  
ber. She accompanied her father  
and brother to Los Angeles on a  
business trip. Mr. Powers is on  
the Advisory Board of United  
Drug Company and his business  
was in that connection. The trip  
was made by train and lasted  
eleven days.

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