



SKY ROCKET

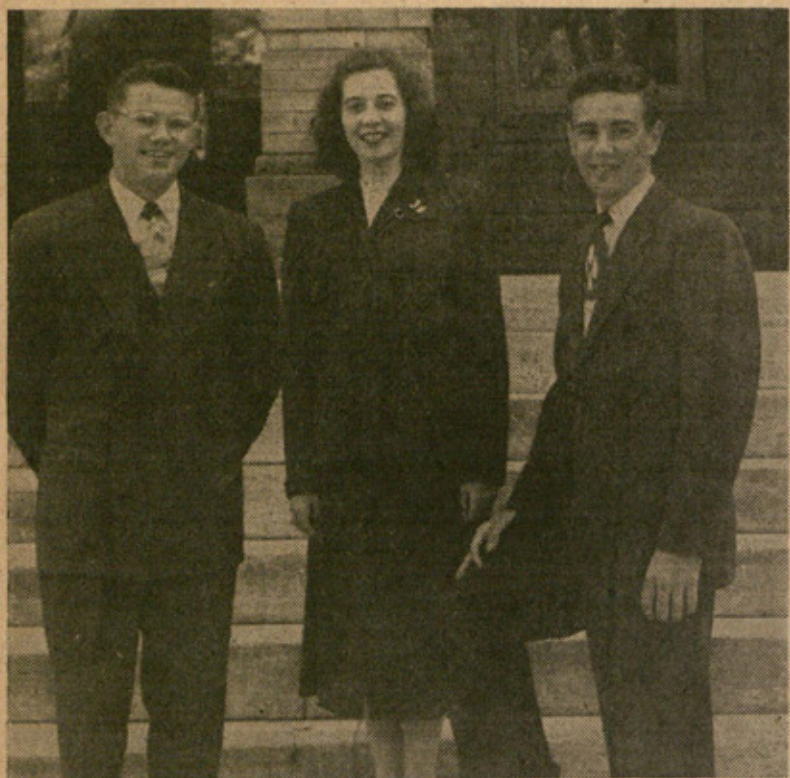


VOLUME XXX

FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE, HENDERSON, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 1, 1951

Number 2

ANNUAL LECTURES TO BEGIN JANUARY 7



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Senior officers in the above picture are left to right: President, Robert Taylor; Secretary-

Students of the senior class assembled October 16 in the Bible room of the administration building for an important meeting. The occasion was the election of officers for the class.

Carroll Eades of the Student Council served as chairman. Officers elected were Robert Taylor, president; Jerry Porter, vice

president; Juanita Edwards, as secretary - treasurer. Bob and Jerry served as class officers last year. Jerry was vice-president of the Junior class and Bob, now a third-year student, served as president of the Senior class. Juanita is a member of the student council and business manager for the Treasure Chest.

Captains Named For Basketball Team Of F-HC

Paul McCullough and James Daniels have been chosen to guide the '51-'52 basketball squad. Paul, who was elected captain, came to Freed-Hardeman from East Liverpool, Ohio. Bible and psychology are prominent in his interests, and athletics occupy most of the leisure time.

James, a second-year student, will serve as co-captain. A native of Albany, Georgia, his chosen profession is that of public accounting. He was active in student publications, honor clubs, and sports while in high school. Last year he was elected the most athletic boy for the Annual features.

Cheerleaders for the season were selected among the four societies. Bobby Joe Sims heads the squad. Adding their voices are Sara Whisenhunt, Jane Crum, Bettye Smotherman, and Mary Emma Hearn.

SOCIETY LEAGUE Final Standings

Football		W	L
Sigma Rho		7	2
Phi Kappa		5	3
Alpha Tau		4	4
Philo		1	8
Softball		W	L
Philo		5	1
Phi Kappa		3	1
Sigma Rho		1	4
Alpha Tau		1	4

The real art of conversation is not only to say the right thing in the right place, but to leave unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting moment.

BUTLER ANNOUNCES STAFF OF '51-'52 TREASURE CHEST

Beverly Butler, editor of the '51-'52 Treasure Chest, has recently announced the staff for the annual. The staff was chosen by a committee composed of Bros. Dixon, Roland, Hall, Witt, Gardner, in collaboration with Mrs. Dunavant, sponsor and the editor.

Assistant editors for the annual will be June Hardin and Joe Corley. June, a second-year student, is a member of the Sigma Rho Society, the girls' basketball squad and the Home Economics Club. Joe is at Freed-Hardeman completing his third year ministerial course. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Lambda Society, and the Preachers' Club.

Juanita Edwards has been chosen as business manager. She came to Freed-Hardeman from Jackson, Tennessee. Now enrolled for the second year at Freed-Hardeman she is a member of the student council, secretary-treasurer of the senior class, a member of the Home Economics Club and Alpha Tau Lambda Society. Working with Juanita on the business staff will be Joanne McAdams, Mary Alice Phillips, assistant managers; and Joanne Stone, typist.

Members of the editorial staff will be Maxine Bealeau, feature section; Janice Kirkland, organizations; Harold Truex, religion;

(Continued on Page Four)



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Junior officers in the above picture are left to right: Vice-president, Don Moore; Secretary-treasurer, Mona McLeod; and President, Harold Mobley.

Mobley, Moore, and McLeod were the favorites for the class officers in the eyes of the Junior class members which met October 16 for the purpose of electing officers.

Harold Mobley, of Lexington, Kentucky, was elected President. He is taking a ministerial course. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Lambda Society.

Don Moore from Mayfield, Kentucky was elected for the office of vice president of the Junior class. He is taking a ministerial course and is an Alpha Tau Lambda member.

From Lucedale, Miss., came the secretary-treasurer, Mona McLeod. Her major is commercial work. She is an Alpha Tau cheer leader.

SELECTIVE SERVICE TESTS ANNOUNCED

Applications for the December 13, 1951 and the April 24, 1952 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to offer this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Money isn't everything but it's nice to have enough to know that.

The 1952 Freed-Hardeman College Lectureship program has been completed and all the speakers have been selected. People from all parts of the United States will attend the Lectureship to hear well-known preachers of the brotherhood speak.

Bro. Gus Nichols, of Jasper, Alabama, will open the day lectures program on Tuesday, January 7. His subject will be "Basic Denominational Errors" At 10:00 a.m. G. K. Wallace from Wichita, Kansas, will speak concerning "The Holy Spirit and His Work". Bro. Frank Van Dyke from the Bible department at Freed-Hardeman, speaks at 11:00 a.m., on "Fallacies and Dangers of Roman Catholicism". Bro. Homer Hailey, author of the book, "Let's Go Fishing For Men", will speak at 2:00 p.m. "Jesus Christ, the Son of God", will be his subject. Bro. Guy N. Woods, the moderator from Memphis, Tennessee, will conduct the open forum.

Chapel speakers from Tuesday through Friday at 9:30 a.m., will be H. F. Sharp, Blytheville, Arkansas; Homer Daniel, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Marshall Keeble, Nashville, Tennessee; and H. A. Dixon, Henderson, Tenn.

Night programs will be held at the church building at 7:30 p.m. The Monday night speaker will be John Brinn of Murray, Kentucky. Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. the college chorus and quartet will sing; at 7:30 John Banister of Dallas, Texas will speak. Bro. James D. Willeford of Madison, Wisconsin, will give the lesson on Wednesday. Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. the college chorus will again appear. Sterl A. Watson of St. Louis, Missouri will deliver the message. Bro. J. Roy Vaughn of Nashville, Tennessee, will deliver the closing oration.

Fourteen years ago, in January of 1937, a two-weeks lectureship was begun at Freed-Hardeman College. It was a small beginning, but since then has grown to be a noted affair.

For a number of years the lectureships lasted two weeks, but because of the difficulty encountered in finding places for the visitors to stay, it was changed to one week.

Many outstanding preachers of the brotherhood have been on the program in the past years. Sometimes there have been from two to five hundred preachers in the audience at one time.



SERVE ON STUDENT COUNCIL

Members of the student council are: standing, left to right, Mrs. Dunavant, faculty advisor; Wanda Orman, Juanita Edwards,

Doris Barton, Charles Williams, and Bro. Witt, faculty advisor. Seated are: left to right, Harvey Elder, Jane Williams, and Carol Eades, president.

THE SKY ROCKET

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

Freed-Hardeman College	Volume 29	Number 1
Editor	Virginia Seal	
Assistant Editor	Foy Lisenby	
Front Page	Harvey Elder	
Editorial Section	Bobby Joe Sims	
Sports Section	Allen Dixon	
Business Managers	Evelyn Hooker & Mary Alice Phillips	
Faculty Advisor	Paul Randolph	
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Typists:	Eleanor Kamp, James Brown, Rena Faye Bishop, Don Moore, Irene Crump, Sue Traw.	



Come Let Us All Unite To Sing

By Irene Crump
"Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and in hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord." Col. 3:16.

Have you ever chanced to look about you during chapel service and observe the number who fail to blend their voices in the praise unto God? Have you ever detected the apparently indifferent attitude on the part of many during our devotional service each morning? Our praises unto our God should not be rendered so lightly. The composers of these songs wrote them as an aid in expressing our praise and devotion to the heavenly Father with all reverence. Why, then, should they not be used as such?

I care not when or where a hymn or spiritual song is sung, it should not be treated in an irreverent manner as one might treat the popular song of today. We should ever be careful not to sing such songs in a light or frivolous manner, but rather ponder on what we are saying musically as we sing. Few of us would be guilty of making light of a prayer or the reading of God's word, yet is not the blending of melodious voices just as much a

form of worshipping God as the others? I feel certain that when the commandment was given to worship with understanding it included the song service whether in chapel exercises, evening devotional or the regular services of the church.

Who can name a more beautiful type of music than that of an audience blending their all in praise to God. Those who participate cannot but be uplifted if they put their heart and voice both in it. To the heavy-hearted the tired, the lonely, it brings the best form of solace and comfort. To the joyful in heart it gives renewed zeal and courage to carry him through the day.

Several have commented that our chapel singing has not been up to par thus far this session. The songs are the same, the leader is the same. Could it be that we, the audience, are failing to put the same zeal into it? Could YOU be the one pulling back? Let us each one hereby resolve to improve the chapel singing by joining in with heart and soul each time we meet to sing. God has given his all for you. What will you give in return?

"Sing aloud unto God our strength; make a joyful noise unto the God of Jacob." Psalm 81:1.

Worldliness

By Bobby Joe Simms
The world in general has a false philosophy concerning the way one ought to spend his life.

That philosophy can best be described as the attitude of getting the most out of this life from a temporal standpoint. This attitude seems to be dominating the minds of many.

Such philosophy has been vividly expressed by the world as they turn their back upon the offering made by God's son to go onward in their mad search for riches and worldly pleasures.

These people are, however, merely exercising what is expected of those in and of the world. The tragic truth comes back to us that often times even members of the body of Christ share in this philosophy and become guilty of placing their trust and confidence in those elements of the world instead of building on the unchanging truths of God's word.

A great recognized danger facing the church and especially making itself manifest in the young people is that desire to live Godly and worldly at the same time. We have reference to those who claim to be following our Lord and yet, their affections and desires are in the world.

This condition is brought on partly because of a disposition to make light and pass over in a trivial manner the dangers of worldly devices being used by Satan.

Many times we have a desire to serve the Lord, but that desire is not strong enough to purge us of worldly ambitions. We thus find ourselves striving to render homage to Mammon and trying to please God at the same time.

Young Christians are confront-

ed on every turn with worldliness. Some encourage us to engage in questionable activities that will brand us worldly, destroy our influence and ruin our Christian character. Temptation is strong and alas, sometimes emissaries of Satan, clothed as our friends, overcome our resistance and we sink back into the world the Lord once rescued us from.

Paul, in writing to God's people declared (1 Cor. 6:17) for them to come out from the world and be separate. God has always required that his children be apart, that their character not be marred by worldly associations.

We can be thankful that God has provided a system of faith whereby we might overcome and conquer the world.

To overcome we must seek God's help through prayer. He has promised to strengthen and guide us if we turn and seek him.

Allow the light of his word to shine through the spiritual darkness and direct our footsteps along life's journey.

Be certain that we choose as our close associates God's people. This is one way that will aid us in overcoming the world and being victorious over Satan.

Paul, realizing the dangers of ill company warned the brethren at Corinth (1 Cor. 15:33) that evil companionship corrupts good morals.

If we give ourselves diligently to those things we can draw closer to God and farther from the world.

Because our Father tells us we are in the world and not of the world we are forced to surrender that philosophy of placing temporal gain first.

God wants us to understand

Ingratitude

By Robert Taylor

Of all the beautiful graces with which we may adorn our lives, gratitude certainly enjoys a place of paramount importance. Truly, it is a symbol of greatness and those other principals which make up fine character. But in contrast, ingratitude is one of the most repulsive traits known of mankind. A question that may challenge us is Are we grateful creatures? I beg your careful attention as we discuss a subject which characterizes our generation.

Upon one occasion as Jesus went through Samaria and Galilee toward Jerusalem, he came upon one of the saddest pictures portrayed in the Scriptures. Ten miserable outcasts, covered with leprosy, are standing "afar off" from the rest of the people. They are like men of exile and must warn friend and foe alike with the cry: "I am unclean" I am unclean!" The Great Physician is passing near and his ever ready ear hears their piteous cry: "Master, have mercy on us." Giving them the command to go show themselves unto the priests they are healed as onward they go. The record states that only one came back and manifested his profound gratitude to Jesus. What a noble example for us and oncoming generations! No doubt saddened by the failure of the nine to show their gratitude, Jesus raises a heart searching question, "Where are the nine?" So unlike him who said upon many occasions, "I thank thee, O Father."

But many cases of ingratitude might be cited. Think of the father that has worked his hands to the bone in toiling to put his son through school, only to see son make a success and turn from father with a wave of the hand and an expression such as, "I have no time for Dad now." Why do we not express our gratitude to him if we are truly grateful? Tomorrow might be too late to thank him. Many godly mothers have some of the greatest heartaches come from their ungrateful children. Someone has well expressed these words, "Your mother's form may be bent, her steps feeble, and her cheeks furrowed. Hold her close in your strong arms and whisper a word of appreciation. She will be happier and live longer. Do it now." Have we forgotten that God has always demanded respect from children toward their parents?

I once read of the wife of a certain physician who sacrificed greatly and denied herself of life's pleasure that her husband might succeed in the field of medicine. When he became a world renowned physician, puffed up in egotism, he said, "My wife is not my equal. No, indeed." How ungrateful a person can become is displayed in this example.

We sometimes speak of unchanging things in a changing world. Certainly one of the unchanging things about the human race has been and probably will continue to be ingratitude. Several hundred years ago, an humble young man was given the privilege and grand opportunity of becoming the first king of God's chosen people. The man, Saul, was from a small tribe and was made king when little in his own eyes. But after becoming mighty in his own mind, he forgot the Lord who had done so much for him.

Many times, we as Christians, do not express gratitude to the giver of every perfect gift. Paul said in Phil. 4:6, "Be careful for nothing; but in every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God." We often sing the song, "Count your many blessings" and instead of really doing this we are counting our heartaches and never really pay our gratitude to God.

that heaven will be for those pure, clean, holy servants of his and not those who are stained, marred and tainted by their associations with the world.

Chapel Time

By BUD HUNTOON

Chapel speakers who dare to face the student body of FHC are doubtless some of the world's bravest men. Why? Think what they must look at—us! Probably what the speaker sees is almost enough to make him shed great big tears. This gang which he sees in chapel might be divided into groups.

One large group could be called the slouchers, or the ones who slump down in their seats. In other words, their posture is not quite as excellent as it might be. The accepted standard of posture for this fine group is to slide way down in the seat with elbows on the arm rests, one leg propped on the back of the seat in front of them, and the other stuck way out in the aisle. If it were not for the arm rests, it is very likely that they would slide completely out in the floor.

Another group not to be outdone by the slouchers are the sleepers. The sleeper is the one who gets in a comfortable position, props his head on one arm, closes his eyes and takes life easy. He'll probably live to be 100, provided he doesn't fall out of the seat and break his neck.

Then comes the scholarly type. Throughout the audience there will be a few who are engaged in reading or deep concentration, eager in their search for knowledge, since they have a class the next period and have not looked at the lesson before.

Perhaps the ones who are most noticed from the speaker's position are the chewers. They exercise their jaws vigorously and continuously, with great endurance. I've heard it said that the jaw muscle is one of the strongest in the human body. If you don't believe it, just observe some of these chewers.

Also using their jaws freely, we find another clan, who are the talkers. These strongly believe in freedom of speech—anytime, anywhere. They give the unfortunate speaker quite a bit of competition.

Closely related to the talker is the giggler, who is quite a merry soul, always bursting with mirth and managing to attract some attention. It's wonderful to be happy though.

Also, here and there, can be found a dreamer. The dreamer is the one who gazes out the window, and looks afar off, unaware of his surroundings. Who knows what theories, or famous inventions may come forth from the minds of these great thinkers?

So often in times of trouble and tribulation we feel like calling upon the name of God in prayer but lo, when the dark clouds have passed away to once again let blue skies adorn our lives, we forget to thank God for his part and for the consolation of prayer. When you are apt to be ungrateful just remember this statement: "The most unexcusable thing in all the world is man's ingratitude to God and to his fellow man."

Devotional Time

By Dale Buckley

It has been a custom in both dormitories of Freed-Hardeman College to pause for a few moments in the evenings immediately before study hours to have a devotional service. We do not have this meeting on Sunday and Wednesday evenings because of the worship services at the local church.

Each floor of the dormitory takes its turn to have charge of this short period which consists of singing praise to His name, hearing a portion of God's word, and having prayer.

I sincerely believe that this short worship period will draw us nearer to God, and will better prepare our minds for the study that will follow immediately.

Most of us never have had the opportunity to be associated with so many young Christians at one time until we attended Freed-Hardeman College, and when we leave this school we may never again have this opportunity; therefore we should take advantage of all these assemblies and obtain as much good from each of them as possible.

Some students don't esteem this devotion as highly as they should, and I feel sure that some day they will regret it. On the other hand, if we attend this period of worship I'm sure that we'll enjoy, and profit from it; also in years to follow I believe that we will look back to these moments and truthfully say, "The time spent in evening devotion at F.H.C. is among my most treasured memories."

I'm sure that each of us would make a very wise decision if we would resolve this early in the year to attend each devotional period, and to do all within us to make this time as beneficial as possible.

No one can outdream them; not even Brother Hall.

Most every day there are a few stray saints who must look important and come marching in late. Sometimes it's hard to tell whether they are late for today or just early for tomorrow. But, of course, better late than never.

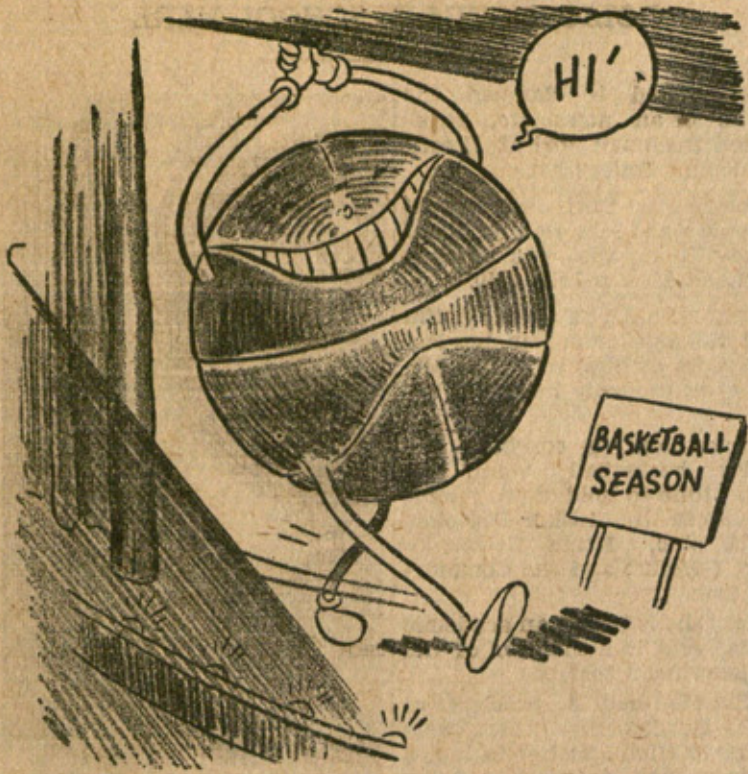
The last group to be discussed are those who behave themselves. There are a small number whose bright, beaming, intelligent faces are focused upon the speaker; who conduct themselves as ladies and gentlemen. They sit erect, and one would never know to look at them but what they were actually listening. One or two good apples spoil the whole rotten barrel!

These different kinds of specimen; the slouchers, sleepers, scholar, chewers, talkers, gigglers, dreamer, the late, and the elite—all these can be found if one will look around.

House-to-house salesman, explaining terms of sale: "You pay only a small deposit. Then you make no more payments for six months."

Lady of the house: "Who told you about us?"





LIONS MEET LIPSCOMB TONIGHT

F-HC Quintet Winner Of Opening Game

Freed-Hardeman rooters are expecting their favorite quint to come through with several more victories after the Christmas holidays. A lack of height may be offset by good ball handling and shooting. The offense appears better balanced than last year. Maybe this year's team can play together all season long, instead of being broken up by the armed services, a thing which proved detrimental last year.

Four straight defeats since the opener at the hands of two good college teams, hasn't altogether stiffened the lungs of Lion rooters. The team has shown spunk, is definitely an interesting outfit to watch. And it's the type of squad which can get hot quick.

After the 'exhibition' win, feeling was high over defeating Bethel in the home opener. The competitors were very evenly matched the entire first half and the issue quite flexible. James Daniel's ten points and seven by Carl Beauman paced the Lions to a three point deficit when the half-time whistle sounded. The visiting cats led at the time, 30-27. Behel spent a successful last half. Aaron Herron began hitting for the Lions, but so did Cain and Treloar for the Cats and Bethel won the game 65-57. Daniel scored 18 points, Herron 14 and Beauman 9 to lead FHC.

At McKenzie, the Lions reversed the early procedure of the first game, by maintaining a lead of their own most of the way. They had a 15-14 margin after a quarter and increased it to 31-28 by halftime. Herron once again was the last half spark for FHC but Cain teamed with Leathers to keep the Cats about even. Red Flannagan, injured in the first game of the series, returned to haunt his tormentors in this one, sinking a basket in the closing seconds to account for another Bethel victory, 59-57. Herron scored 19, Daniel 14 and Hendricks 9 points.

Northeast Mississippi Junior College, working out of Booneville, presented a versatile, balanced outfit to a large band of homecoming rooters Thanksgiving Day. The Lions were looking good too, as the contest began moving also and the visitors finished on top, 91-72. Daniel fin-

ished the game with 30 points. Herron meshed 17.

The Booneville game was a repeat, but in a more convincing way. Northeast had a 14-8 lead at the quarter, was in front 37-24 after a half. The working margin was 66-43 by three periods and the final count, 96-58. All this despite 28 points by Daniel, 14 by Herron.

Four returning lettermen are on Coach Dunavant's squad this year. James Daniel, Curley Fisher, Bill Montgomery and Carl Scoggins compose the quartette. Other team members are Paul McCullough, Aaron Herron, Carl Beauman, Parks Thurmon, Malon Green, Fred Hendricks, Ed Morris, Ralph Riner, Clayton McCurry and Philip Copeland.

Sigma Rho Beats All Stars 8-2

With the homecoming alumni, many of whom were former Sigma Rhos, cheering them on, the campus football champs checked the league all-stars 8-2 Thanksgiving Day.

Sigma Rho spirit the defensive battle midway of the fourth period when Mac Harness shoved a pass behind the star secondary to Brother Frank. The play began 25 yards from the goal line and finished in the end zone.

The Turkey Day classic was largely a feast of batted down and intercepted passes. The Sigma Rho offense backfired in the first period, and Clifford Dixon tagged the runner behind the goal for an All-Star safety. Later in the first half, the grinning stars were caught in a similar act and the Rhos evened the tilt. The half ended in a tie.

After dramatics by the Harness brothers, the stars regroup-

ed and began to march. Mickey Brasher began hitting his targets with monotonous regularity. Time ran out with the pigskin on the Sigma Rho seven yard line.

This "Bowl" game marked the eighth triumph in ten frays for the champions. Sigma Rho had cinched the bid to the tussel only two days earlier when they man-handled the last place Philos 24-0. That victory made it impossible for the middle place teams to catch up.

This Sigma Rho crew had a five game winning streak going into the Thanksgiving matter. This streak settled conclusively what started out to be a dog-fall race for the championship. Even the Philos, who won only one game in nine starts, held first place in the loop standings for a few days. The Philos opened league play with an 8-6 victory over Phi Kappa. Days later, the Rhos outraced Alpha Tau 24-18.

Sigma Rho gained the top spot in privacy after three weeks of conflict. This was accomplished with an assist from the Shiloh trip, which postponed the challengers' tilt. Alpha Tau beat the Rhos 6-0 the next week and the Taus settled for first place. Sigma Rho began its five game streak with a 7-6 triumph over Phi Kappa the next time out.

The Kaps and Taus were tied for second place, with two tilts remaining between the two clubs. Pk ripped AT 8-0 in the first one and the athletic department wisely curtailed the last contest, with winter setting in. PK thus finished in the runner-up position.

Thanksgiving Day Lineups

Sigma Rho 8
Pat Crumpton _____ E
Frank Harness _____ E
Earl Harstell _____ G
Dorsey Traw _____ G
Sammy Hartline _____ C
Mac Harness _____ B
Andrew W'Hunt _____ B
Wayne Kendrick _____ B
Allen Barber _____ B
Subs: Robert Taylor, Chester Wilson, Sammy Green.

All Stars 2
J. W. French (AT) _____ E
Junior Wilder (P) _____ E
Clifford Dixon (AT) _____ G
Joe Moody (P) _____ G
Earl Conn (PK) _____ C
Mickey Brasher (AT) _____ B
Tom Grissom (P) _____ B
Everett Day (AT) _____ B
Jerry Porter (AT) _____ B
Subs: Richard Hollingsworth, (PK) and George Irwin (P)

"Grandma, do you have to take all those different kinds of pills every day?"

"Yes, Judy. Yellow ones for my liver, pink ones for my stomach, black ones for my heart, orange ones for my nerves."

"Well, Grandma, what are the red ones for—to direct traffic?"

Good health and good sense are two of life's greatest blessings.

The person who always has bad luck may be specializing in it.

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Grissom, Rain Give Philos Top Spot In League

Society softball ended this fall in confusing status. A look at the softball standing shows the Philos on top by percentage. A glance at second place shows Phi Kappa a full game behind, but obviously, with an incompleting schedule. Every time the Kaps prepared to take the field they found water holes at all nine positions. The Philos were the only team old Jupiter Pluvius allowed to finish the schedule. Phi Kappa lacked two games, Alpha Tau and Sigma Rho, one each.

Weather may be the deciding factor for the championship purse. This December weather is certainly no better playing time, than were the cancelled dates. It appears that softball is over until next spring, with the Philos unofficial champs for the fall season.

It took the Philos almost all season to overtake the consistently rained out Kappas. Phi Kappa bounced the Philos, 10-6, in the season opener, and held their top position most of the season. Sigma Rho and Alpha Tau could find the winning combination only once each and that against each other. The two teams thus tied for third place.

Tommy Grissom's pitching for the Philos was the best seen on the campus in several years. The opening game loss wasn't charged to Grissom, but to Jack Jones, who started the contest. As the Philos won their next five games, Grissom was always on the firing line. From there on in he pitched two four hitters, a two hitter, one hitter and no-hitter in that order.

But Grissom and the Philos had strong competition all season long from Phi Kappa. The Kaps beat three teams in order, before bowing to the Philos in the game of the year. With Phi Kappa leading the league by a game, world series atmosphere prevailed for this one.

For two and a half innings the teams failed to score, with Grissom pitching for Philos and Carl Bauhman, with two straight hitters under his belt, for Phi Kappa. Grissom opened the Philo third with a double. Chuck Anderson reached first after being hit. Mahlon Green forced Grissom, but two runners were on when Bob Barker drilled a single. Bill Bingham plated Barker with

another one-baser and the Philos led 3-0.

PK scored its run in the fourth. Bunts by Parks Thurmon and Bob Hampton went for hits and the former scored. These were the only two hits Grissom allowed. He struck out ten men, five of them in succession, to open the game, and knocked out two of the Philos' four hits himself.

Despite big margins in standing over SR and AT, the top teams were pressed in most of the contests.

Alpha Tau won its opener from Sigma Rho, 14-6, for their only triumph. After PK's 10-6 win over Philo, pitching calmed the mass of runs.

Philo licked AT 4-3 on Grissom's four-hitter. Bahuman's two hitter throttled SR 6-3 for PK. His second two-hit game beat AT 5-2.

Philo whaled SR 10-1 as Grissom spun another four-hitter. After Philo beat PK 3-1, SR won its lone victory 11-9 over AT.

The Philos finished their season with two more victories; over AT 6-3 and SR 7-2. Grissom allowed two hits in the first one, pitched a no-hitter in the final game of the season. PK never got to finish theirs.

The lineups on this page are of games between the chief competitors for position. The first one recalls the Philo victory over Phi Kappa, which put them in first place for the first time. The Sigma Rho victory over Alpha Tau enabled the team to crawl from the cellar into a tie for 3rd place.

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"WHICH ONE HAS THE TONI?"

OFF THE RECORD

By Donna Rae

Under these spreading oak trees
A frustrated reporter, I stand
A problem on my hands,
My eraser all is vanished;
My pencil lost in the sand.

Tomorrow is the deadline.
What will my answer be?
I've scribbled and erased till
nine
And still my paper blank, I see.
But wait! into my dejected mind
A thought has come, and just in
time.

I'll tell of the things I've seen
Upon this our campus fair
From lowest pupil to the Dean
And in truth they are quite rare.
Now pay no attention to my stories
While I do their secrets bare.

At Chickasaw, upon that ground,
A recent battle grim was fought.
The French were routed and
chased around,
For details a history teacher
must be sought.

A truce I hear was later declared
To discuss loud ties that both
had bought.

Can a cowboy whip an Indian?
Are there any here who know?
Brother Gardner's brain's aben-
din'

For this question troubles him
so
If Dunavant cautiously sips his
cofee
The answer lies in his students of
Zoo.

'Tis ten thirty now on third floor,
Perhaps, I'll yet be through in
time.

A merry tale of cockroaches ga-
lore
I'll have to weave into this
rhyme.

We found one down at 305;
He had a funeral dignified and
fine.

Third was a recent scene of ac-
tivity,
A water ballet was staged,
Or at least so to me it seemed.
Perhaps, it was a war was waged.
No casualties were reported how-
ever,
The water two feet deep was
gauged.

I guess I should mention these
couples
That we see from time to time.
Now love, I know is blind
But it is hard to put into rhyme.
Of holding hands I have fear
What will happen if the blind
lead the blind!

I've finished; I've conquered
I've won this race with time.

Butler Announces

(Continued from Page One)

Paul Kidwell, Bobby Joe Murphy, sports; Emmagene Hawkins, humor; Helen Hanna, Martha Dav-
enport, Mason Harris, snapshots;
Don Moore, Mona McLeod, cir-
culation; Jan Hurd, student di-
rectory; Rita Watson, Marjory
White, typists; Joyce Hendrix,
school photographer.

The art editor will be selected
by a contest. All students are
eligible and are urged to turn in
their sketches to Beverly or Mrs.
Dunavant.

The basis for selection was ap-
titude for the position, school
record and experience, class-
work, ability to work with others,
general standing among their
fellow students.

While selecting the students
for the positions, the committee
endeavored to obtain a fair rep-
resentation of different sections
of the country and different so-
cial groups on the campus. In or-
der to give as many students as
possible a chance to work on the
annual those who worked last
year were not selected again.

Concerning the selection of the
staff, Bro. Roland said, "Those
we thought already had part in
enough extracurricular activities
and those who were known to be
engaged in extra hours of work
and responsibility were not con-
sidered."

My editor will be happy
And I can call my time, mine.
And all you innocent victims
Please excuse my rhyme.

Do your Xmas shopping early.

Society Speaks

PHILOMATHEAN

The Philomathean Society, or-
ganized in the 1890's, is the old-
est society at Freed-Hardeman.
Through the years it has main-
tained high standards and has
received many honors. It was the
first society to earn the trophy
last year. Its membership this
year is nearly sixty. The follow-
ing officers are now serving:
President, Bob Buchanan; first
vice president, Junior Wieder;
second vice president, Deanne
Rhodes; secretary, Beverly But-
ler; Reporter, Doris Barton; and
Sponsor, Mrs. Dunavant; Cheer
Leader, Mary Emma Hearn.

SIGMA RHO

The Sigma Rho Society has a
long and outstanding history. It
is well known for its ball teams
and sportsmanship. The Sigma
Rhos won the society trophy the
third quarter last year.

The officers at this time are
Allen Barber, President; Dorsey
Traw, 1st Vice-president; J. F.
Dancer, 2nd Vice-President;
Lynne Goff, Secretary-treasur-
er and Leon Goff, Sergeant at
arms.

The Sigma Rhos have given
two chapel programs this year.
The first was a humorous dia-
logue between Allen Barber and
Pat Crumpton. The second con-
sisted of a short skit with June
Hill and Lynne Goff as the
characters, and a reading by Bil-
lie Ruth (gabby) Horton.

This society has welcomed sev-
eral new members since the be-
ginning of school. Come and visit
us

PHI KAPPA

Two chapel programs have
been presented by the Phi Kappa
society during the fall quarter.
The first was a sermon by Wins-
ton Brackeen. The second con-
sisted of vocal solos rendered by
Loona Farley and Marian Bridges,
followed by two numbers on
the piano by Dale Buckley.

Officers for the second six
weeks are: Bill Burton, presi-
dent; Everett Conn, first vice
president; Bettye Smotherman,
second vice-president; Margue-
rette White, secretary-treasurer
and Don Townsley, sergeant-at-
arms.

Phi Kappa is one of the smal-
lest and youngest of the socie-
ties. The meetings are informal
and are enjoyed by everyone.
New members are always wel-
come.

POLIO VICTIM IN SCHOOL HERE

Polio failed to dampen the
spirits of an attractive, dark-
haired freshman girl at Freed-
Hardeman College here.

She is Miss Doris Fly, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Denton Fly of
Milan, Tenn., who was stricken
by the disease in July, 1949.

Even though a polio victim
who walks with a crutch, her last
two years of high school at Mil-
lan were probably her most ac-
tive.

In addition to coaching the
junior basketball team, she
found time to hold down mem-
bership in the M Club, Pep club,
Latin club, Home Economics
club, 4-H club and the Commer-
cial club.

Here she is taking an academic
course and is a member of the
Philomathean society.

Miss Fly had a problem at
Freed-Hardeman — there were
stairs to climb. So her father, a
business man, operator of Green
Acres Farm near Milan and a
member of the Freed-Hardeman
board of directors, installed an
elevator at the college for her
and other students who need to
avoid climbing the stairs to the
second floor classrooms and the



chapel hall.

The elevator is dedicated to
crippled students.

A fella should have for a rainy
day . . . but in doing so he usually
gets plenty of bad weather re-
ports from his relatives.

Autumn has come,
Summer has went;
Vacation is over,
Money is spent.

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A Booster for Freed-Hardeman