

Campus Dating I

Landersic Comments Answer Dating Questions

Editor's Note:

The following article on campus dating is one of several commentaries written by Mr. W. A. Bradfield's "Marriage and the Family" Class. They are based on a campus survey taken as a project.

The SKYROCKET is happy to present them, and the results of the survey as a series of articles. The first, written by Carolyn Usrey, follows and reads very much like an Ann Landers piece.

In a recent class of Mr. Bradfield's "Marriage and the Fam-

ily", a panel discussion was held concerning dating on the campus. Because the results were of benefit to us we felt you might like to view them.

Girls, are you guilt yof "going steady" with your roommate or some other dear friend? The boys seem to think we cling together sometimes and ruin what chances we might have had in having their company. From the girls viewpoint, I feel we aren't aware of how this affects the boy. If we were, we would be more considerate.

We know a girl should be light-hearted and gay, but some

of us seem to take it to extremes. Attracting the attentions of others was a criticism against us and the boys thought whether for right reasons or for smartness this should be avoided. Good manners and a good reputation are important to everyone and to have these we should act as a lady if we are to be treated like one.

It seems we have a few conceited girls and boys on our campus, too. These kids are usually the ones who are left out of things and put up a hard front to cover up. How about giving them a chance!

Girls, the next time a boy asks

you to go out with him and you don't want to, tell him in a kind way you don't want to. The boys we talked with assured us we were doing them a favor. A boy doesn't enjoy spending an evening with a disinterested girl at his side. Many of the boys refuse to ask for dates for fear of being refused. Well, girls please don't give them a hard time and boys, maybe you need a new approach.

A mutual problem at F-HC voiced by both boys and girls is the fact that when we date a person two or three times we are considered to be "going steady". You are "off limits" as far as

many students are concerned. This College is noted (jokingly shall we say) for their ability to produce happily married couples and the minute you date a fellow a few times you're on your way to the altar. Well, boys and girls, I for one am for freedom of choice. If you inquire sometimes, you might find the reason a girl goes with one particular boy repeatedly, stems from the fact that no one else is brave enough to ask her.

We hope these points we have discussed will help you and that you will seriously consider them in your selection of the right person to date.

Assignment: F-HC

After Mid-Terms

By Kathie Rivers

After mid-terms and those grades being sent home I just don't know how all of us are making it! There's one good thing about the whole deal . . . they don't mean too much. Just a barometer to see how badly we're all failing. As Mr. Whitten put it: There was this guy who made 4 F's and one D. When approached by the dean concerning his grades the guy said . . . "Well, I'm just spending all my time on one subject!" Send this paper home kids!! Just think how dull life would be if we knew we had real good grades; we would go into the classroom and not feel any sort of challenge. Oh well, it sounds good.

The basketball game was great! Our guys did such a good job . . . all of us were crying, yelling, and in all other possible ways trying to strip our vocal cords. I hope all of you will go and support our team. After all they are playing for you, besides we have to get in practice yelling for when we beat David Lipscomb.

The speech banquet was sure a nice affair. We heard all about Mrs. Bloomingburg getting on her hands and knees to Mr. Bloomingburg after a fight. It seems as though she's telling him to get out from under the bed and fight like a man. Mr. Hearn seemed to enjoy the banquet too. After it was over he told me if I didn't change my ways that I would never grasp the fundamentals of geography. I got the idea.

There's a contest going on a radio station . . . it's something about being the greatest. If you think you're tops then you're supposed to write and tell the station all your many merits. It seems as though some of the students as well as Mr. Wilcoxson, have already sent in three or four letters.

The other night I was in my room worrying about that nice library test so I decided to worry by music. So I turn on the record player pretty loudly, so it will drown out the worry waves, and Miss Lora says: "Would you mind turning 'Foot Stompin' Time' off? We're trying to have devotionals." I guess I had red cheeks for two days! We just can't fight 'Foot Stompin' Time' with 'Rock of Ages'. All apologies Miss Lora.

Well, just three days, 13 hours, 23 minutes and 12 seconds until we go home. I guess I'll come back weighing 98 pounds. I really can't wait to drive again . . . my folks get driven batty while I drive our Ford. Hope you all have fun and be careful . . . going, coming and while you're there! Bye Y'all.

Go,

Lions!

Skyrocket

Welcome,

Homecomers

Vol. XXXVIII No. 5

Freed-Hardeman College

Monday, Nov. 20, 1961

1961 Homecoming Begins Wednesday

HOMECOMING MENU

Wednesday:

- 7:30 P.M. Devotional Service — Whitten, Roland, Doyle, Bradfield
- 7:45 Illustrated Lecture — "The Great Difference" Elvis Huffard
- 9:00 Pep Rally and Entertainment (College Quartets) — College Auditorium

Thursday:

- 7:30 A.M. Breakfast meeting
 - Former members of S.N.E.A. — Ed. Building
 - Former members of Griffins — Student Center
- 8-9:30 Registration of visitors — lobby of Ad. Building
- Guided campus tours — free coffee and cookies in Home Economics Bldg.
- 9:00 Alumni Board Meeting — Room 1, Ad. Bldg.
- 9:45 Devotional Service — Henderson Church of Christ
- College Chorus — Kelley Doyle, Director.
- 11:30 Lunch (Morrison's Food Service) — Cafeteria and Student Center
- Special class reunions (Buffet Dinner) — served by Morrison's.
 - 1950-51 (All students and family) Room 2 — W. A. Bradfield, Sponsor
 - 1955-56 (All students and family) Room 1 — E. Thornton, President.
- 1:00 P.M. Alumni Meeting — College Auditorium — J. A. Thornton, President.
- String Orchestra, John Hollingsworth (15 minutes)
- 2:45 Chester County High School Gymnasium:
 - Crowning of Homecoming Queen
 - Basketball Game — David Lipscomb J. V. vs. F. H. C. Lions
 - Tumbling Exhibition by "Griffins" at half-time

Treasure Chest Wins First Class Rating

The 1961 TREASURE CHEST, Freed-Hardeman College's yearbook, has won a first class rating among annuals representing junior colleges the size of F-HC.

Marilyn Karnes, present TREASURE CHEST editor, received word of the award in a letter received recently from the Associated College Press which judged nation-wide yearbooks in different categories.

Hope Barnett, of Paducah, Ky., was the editor of the 1961 award-winning annual. Members of the staff returning to Freed-Hardeman college this year include: Johnny Malone, now editor of the SKYROCKET, student newspaper; Mary Lou Yarbrough; Hazel Grissom; Glenda Carmical; Glenda Johnston; John Bob Hall; Linda Trentham; Ed Craighead; Jerry Butler; and Joyce Carpenter.

Specially commended by the ACP was the business staff that successfully financed the yearbook. Profits were used for various campus projects.

Hats off to the yearbook staff of '61.



ART CLUB OFFICERS

New Art Club officers have recently been elected, they are, from left: John Johnson, vice-president; Richard Hackett, sponsor; Jo Ann Lowe, reporter; Patsy Miller, treasurer; Barbara Willis, secretary; and Ron Wilkins president.

E. R. Harper In Meeting Here

A nationally-known preacher from Abilene, Tex., will hold the annual fall gospel meeting in the Henderson Church of Christ next week.

E. R. Harper, one of the originators of and a speaker on the "Herald of Truth" radio program, will preach his first sermon in the meeting Sunday morning, Nov. 26, at 10:45.

The meeting will continue through Dec. 3 with nightly services at 7:30.

C. W. Whitten, minister of the Henderson church, invites the public to attend the week-long meeting.

More than 3,000 are expected for the annual Thanksgiving Day Homecoming celebration Wednesday and Thursday at F-HC.

Several states will be represented in the annual event honoring former students of F-HC. Upwards of 1500 prospective students have been invited to stay in dormitories Wednesday night.

Homecoming activities will begin Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Henderson Church of Christ auditorium. After devotional, Elvis Huffard, assistant to the president of the college, will present an illustrated lecture entitled "The Great Difference."

Immediately following the lecture, a pep rally and bonfire will be held on the athletic field.

At 7:30 Thursday morning a duo of breakfasts will fete former members of the Student National Education Association and the Griffins. The S.N.E.A. breakfast will be served in the Clopton-Loyd Education building, and the Griffin meal will be in the Student Center.

Registration of the hordes of visitors will begin in the lobby of the Administration building at 8 and will continue until 9:30 in the morning. Social club representatives will guide visitors in tours of the campus. Free coffee and cookies will be served visitors in the Home Economics building.

The 9:45 morning chapel period will feature the Alumni and College choruses plus "Plans for F. H. C.", an informative program by G. K. Wallace and H. A. Dixon.

At 11:30 lunch will be served in both the college cafeteria and the Student Center. A buffet dinner will also be served to reunions of the 1950-51 and 1955-56 classes.

An Alumni association meeting in Chapel Hall will begin at 1:00.

The climax of the Homecoming celebration will take place in the Chester County High School gymnasium when the Homecoming Queen and her court will be crowned, signalling the start of the feature basketball game of the season.

Janice Sanders will be crowned queen. Her court includes sophomores Carolyn Keith and Josephine Connell, and freshman Von Patterson and Beverly

(continued on page three)

We Propose Spelling

From all vantage points Freed-Hardeman College needs to inaugurate soon—possibly for the next, spring semester—a for-credit spelling course.

The SKYROCKET has for a long time now heard the complaints of those who can't spell on a college-level (and who are IN college) and the lament of teachers who deplore the egregious misspellings of supposedly easy words.

We do not believe that the cursory study of spelling in English Composition classes is sufficient for those who came out of high schools which placed emphasis on other things besides spelling.

Let's admit it. Some students attending F-HC are just beginning to WANT to spell! They realize that it is embarrassing to leave college into a world demanding superior, not secondary, abilities. It would be very disconcerting to Freed-Hardeman College if one of its graduates entered senior colleges not knowing how to spell basic, pivotal words.

Last week we conversed with one of our students who is majoring in speech. He hopes one day to work in public relations. But he lamented that he is far below average in spelling, and even admitted that it is sometimes embarrassing. He spells girl "gril" and government "government". He readily admitted that he had never read much because he was never asked to read. When we told him about our proposal of a spelling course in the curriculum, he shrugged that he wouldn't want to take it because it "would be an F on my college record."

A "Spelling 101" course, in our opinion, would be just as important as the "Spoken English" course—and probably more so.

It would be required for all prospective collegians who couldn't pass a spelling test given at the beginning of the year. Any others who would like to spell better could also take it.

It could be offered one or two hours a week, and would feature a periodic, old-time spelling bee. It would carry one or two hours credit.

"Spelling 102" could be an advanced course offered in the following semester.

"Spelling" would supplement all other courses in the curriculum of our college. Imagine the aid it would give to Composition classes and to Literature and Journalism classes. Bible studies would be helped immensely.

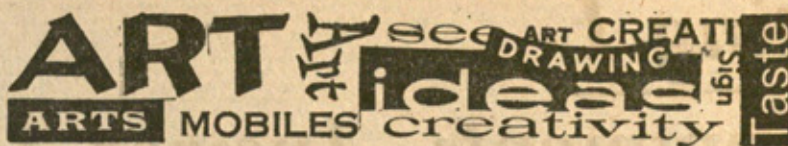
The SKYROCKET may be a "voice in the wilderness" in proposing this remedial and advanced spelling duo of courses, but it doesn't think so. It hopes the Administration, and especially the English department, will take this editorial very seriously.

A CARPET OF RED

Thursday hundreds will spend Thanksgiving Day enjoying the hospitality of Freed-Hardeman College. It will be Homecoming—one of the red-letter days of the college calendar.

There will be something for everybody the whole day long. Events will be geared to the visitor who returns to his alma mater. But a lot of other people will be here just because they have heard good things about the college. It is to these and others like them that we roll out a special red carpet of welcome.

At any rate, it might be a good thing if each of us take it as a definite duty to go out of our way and make our visitors feel at home. There is nothing quite like giving a friend returning home a warm handshake and a smile. Gestures such as these will not only make lasting personal friendships but friends for Freed-Hardeman College as well.



A Most Precious Gift . . .

It is a shame the way we take our most precious gift—our eyes—for granted. From the first grade we are taught how to read, to write, and to talk, but we are not taught how to see. Most of us go through life looking at things, but never really seeing them. Take for instance, as many times as we have been to the library, do we know what color the handle is? Is it silver or brass?

The Art Department is trying very hard to teach us how to appreciate the things about us. Many people think art doesn't apply to them, but it does! Art is everything created. Art is not limited to painting or musical arts. Art is everything about us. You are art, your room, the campus, the buildings. Everything is art. Learning to see is one of the main purposes of the Art Club.

The next time you go for a walk on the campus, look around you. Teach yourself to observe things. You'll be surprised at how interesting art can be.

Local News

The Art Department is in the process of getting a new face. Mr. Hackett and the art students have been working hard to get the art room painted. Many comments have been

heard about the coral colored wall at the top of the stairs in the cafeteria. One good thing about it, anyone having early morning classes over the cafeteria finds it hard to sleep in class. It really wakes you up!

Renoir And Impressionism

Pierre Auguste Renoir, born in 1841, is one of the most enjoyable of modern painters. He was not a philosopher and did not brood on canvas the destiny of man. He was simply glad to be alive and to paint trees, sunlight, flowers, and children. And what children! Rosy-cheeked and chubby, they are ordinary French children, but with the figure and background all woven into a brocade in oils they show the Impressionist style in full splendor.

When you look into a light or reflection, have you ever detected small traces of blue? Renoir and other Impressionists did and furthermore, they put them there. By placing small bits of color together, they gave pictures which seemed to be a quick impression or a sudden glance.

Renoir wove together hundreds of brush strokes from which light comes forth in a web of glowing colors, to express his delight in the physical world.

FOREGROUND

Lo! Our Inheritance

By Floyd A. Decker

Recognizing the current plight of the world as it really is, I wonder if we, as young Americans, realize the challenge that now confronts us. I wonder if we are able to hear the cries of the hungry and suppressed over the sounds of rock n' roll and television programs. I wonder if we know how lucky we are to have been born in such a great republic and, additionally, to be born with the opportunity to hear and accept the word of God.

Whether we approve or not, we will soon be responsible for the freedom of mankind. Our fathers will pass on and we will be left with this earth, its perils and its burdens. What kind of people will we be? What kind of country will we live in?

The sound of history has always been the same. The sound of boots can be heard ascending stairs while the whisper of laughter and slipper-shod feet can be heard descending stairs. Who is wearing the boots today? Who is wearing the slippers?

Let's examine ourselves. We enjoy the highest standard of living any country has ever known. We know how to laugh, cry, and love. We have never lost a war. No bomb has ever fallen on our cities. The average American can look forward to owning a home, automobile, television, stereo, and making about \$100 a week. Or, can he? What about that dedicated communist? What about that demagogue that would force his want on the masses? What about the enslaved millions behind the Iron Curtain? Are we content to forget about them? What about the atomic war clouds? Will we back down? What of our prejudices?

We will inherit this government in several years. No one can say we can't do the job because the preceding generation hands it to us in one big mess. We can hardly do worse. However, we can, on the other hand, improve. We can refuse to

cringe at the sight of communist threats. We are Americans! We are America! Instead of being content to wage a war against aggression, we can win it. We can free the enslaved. We can become the greatest nation the world will ever see and we can take steps to insure ourselves against ever falling. We are responsible, not merely for America, but for the world. Along with our allies we can make peace and keep peace.

No greater service can be rendered than to God and to country. We live in a land where devotion to both is possible. We live in the land of the free. Let us determine to live in order to make this planet worth something to the next generation and so they won't face the situation we soon must encounter.

God, bless America.

Letters . . .

Parris Island, S. C.

To the Editor of the Skyrocket:

I received a copy of the SKYROCKET and was glad to receive it. Being an ex-Freed-Hardeman student. It made life worth living again. One cannot realize how much he can miss a place such as F-HC until one has been away for awhile.

As a Marine recruit, I have very little time for reading newspapers, and letters—but I will always take time to read The Skyrocket because I feel it is a part of my life because it contains news of fellow students and teachers, and all the wonderful activities going on at F-HC.

In your Oct. 30 issue, my drill instructor was especially interested in your article on the physical fitness test.

Pvt. Troy Flinchum 1975108 S.T.B Strength Platoon R.T.R. (Ed. note: We wish former F-HC'er Flinchum could be with us Thanksgiving. Thanks for the letter, Troy.)

Skywriting

SHOP TALK

The SKYROCKET looks a tab different this issue. We have erratically maintained a sort of "yellow" layout with conservative overtones and are frank to admit that your editor is in one of those volatile moods in which nothing is not subject to change. It is pretty hard for a neophyte newsman (if I can be called that) to define what is simon-pure reality in a situation that has no reality.

In short, absoluteness in the make-up of a tabloid such as ours just ain't nor ever was, for that matter.

O-O-O

By the way, the paper now has a style sheet and we're mighty happy. The style sheet—a set of rules and principles to be consulted in publishing the SKYROCKET—is another thing that's not ultimate reality; thus, in the years to come, it can be revised to fit different situations.

O-O-O

While the cotton harvest season is all but over, we are still happy to run on page three of this issue a fine story by Kitty Herron on a recent trek into certain white fields by the SNEA's. We think you will enjoy it.

O-O-O

George Pepperdine's journal the Graphic, has come under administrative fire for pursuing a course adverse to school policy. It seems the illustrious editor, John Sprungman, had "gone it alone" and published some articles that the school heads think detrimental to off-campus college prestige.

Sprungman had retorted by asking this question: "Should a school paper reflect student opinions and labor—in effect be 'by the students'—or should it mirror administrative policy and school boosting?"

The SKYROCKET, let it be understood, steers a middle course. It realizes that collegians and especially journalistic ones, are too often fallible, and thus actually welcome certain administrative provided safeguards and criticisms.

But let it be just as readily understood that everything is true about the following statement: "The SKYROCKET is written and edited by college students, and it should be interpreted with that in mind."

Johnny Malone

THE SKYROCKET

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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

Editor — Johnny Malone

Associate editor — Libby Sexton

Religious writers — George Warren, Levi Sides, James Toller-son

General assignments — Tena Bates

Columnists — Suzanne Potts, Sandra Howell, Ronnie Ynbedra, Gay Leathers, Joa Cox

Sports — Nancy Bain

Sponsor: Jimmy Potts

Published fortnightly except during holidays and semester tests by the students of Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tennessee.

SNEA'ers Snatch White Stuff; Confederates Buckle Yanks

by Kitty Herron

Another champion emerges from the land of champions!

Sammy Jenkins, who got his "raisin'" in the same Arkansas swamp as did campus notables Dean Gardner and Mrs. Brumley, easily outstripped all other cotton-

ago. Sammy not only outpicked all his colleagues, but he then beat the whole group in a race back to the wagon. There is a secret to the successful performances of people from this region of Arkansas. It seems that once they get that heavy, sticky gumbo mud off their feet, they are hard to stop! The champ operates pretty efficiently in other fields, too. He was the only man in the field with an assistant! Jean Howell insisted she wouldn't pick enough for a sack of her own. And, we say, one excuse is about as good as another!

Runner-up for the title was Alabamaan Myrna Pike, who drags a wicked sack herself. In fact, the Southerners in the field made the Yankees look rather weak. (Don't feel too badly, Bailey, you do make a real good president!)

Patsy Hardin protested that the only thing growing in Alaska was polar bears — and you never picked them!

Of course, it wasn't too bad.

After all, the combined totals of Deanna Bare, Pat Tennant, Janice Sanders, Nancy White, Charlotte Franklin, and Flora Thompson almost equalled what Arkansan Arvil Hill and Tennessean Ken Thomas picked.

Evelyn Turner's successful performance came as no surprise after she explained that her folks didn't make her pick with a long sack until she was five. Before that they let her play along with just a six-foot sack!

We don't have an exact count on Jerry Garner, but we noticed he stayed in good company all day.

And besides that, Roger Fisher makes a good vice-president in anybody's club.

(Editor's note: Lest certain of our Northern neighbors feel offended at this article's mentioning of "weak Yankees", we assure them that not only is Miss Herron a Southerner, but so is the editor!)



PICK COTTON — The F-HC chapter of the Student National Education Association recently filled their treasury from fields of white. Here two future teachers bend low over the white stuff.

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IT'S A DATE

Basketball tonight here against Northeast.
Homecoming Thanksgiving

Day — See "Menu" page 1.
Bro. E. R. Harper in Gospel Meeting beginning Sunday in Henderson Church of Christ.

Lions vs. U. T. M. B. there Thursday, Nov. 30.

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Seven Initiates Enter Phi Theta Kappa

Seven new members were initiated into the Kappa Upsilon Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa on October 31, 1961.

The formal initiation was held following the club banquet at the Skylark Restaurant, in Henderson. President Johnny Malone presided over the meeting and the initiation.

The new members are Dalton Darnell, Barlow, Ky.; Royce Dickinson, Brilliant, Ala.; Judy Epperson, Haleyville, Ala.; Vernice Jarrett, Erin, Tenn.; Doug McKennon, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.; Grady Weston, Pocahontas, Ark. and John Zeiner, Newcomers-town, Ohio.

Total club membership is nineteen and E. Claude Gardner is club sponsor.

SCIENCE CLUB PICKS PHILLIPS

Bob Phillips has been elected president of the Science Club.

Other officers include: vice-president, Jerry Grimmer; secretary, Nancy White; and reporter, Sandra Turner.

The club plans many activities for the year.

(continued from page one) HOMECOMING PLANS

Sandidge.

The David Lipscomb College Jr. Varsity cage squad will tangle with the Lions of F-HC in a game that should serve as a barometer in determining the strength of the Lions.

The Griffins will present a tumbling exhibition, a perennial feature at the half.

Thanksgiving will be a busy day for F-HC'ers.

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Monday, Nov. 20, 1961

SKYROCKET—3

CASIN' THE CAMPUS

Biology Notes Found

by N. Y. B.

While casin' Mr. Oliver's biology specimens I found a Biology Notebook behind a jar of snakes. I'm sure the owner will want it, and I would like to return it, but it has no name on it. I thought if I printed the first page of notes, the owner would quickly recognize it as his work and be relieved to hear it has been found. So here is page one:

BIOLOGY NOTES

(Birds of

Freed-Hardeman campus)

1. THE SQUELCH
very rare: American specie known as "The Perfect Squelch" S. N.: Lastiaffius

2. THE PARTY POOPER
Timid bird; last bird to fly south; not kin to American bird-the Party Crasher.

3. THE BOO BOO
A bird who does every thing backwards. S. N. Idiotic Dum-mius.

4. THE GOSSIP
Large ugly bird with loud cackle. Usually found on backyard fences. Has very sharp beak and tongue S N Blabberous Yak-ker.

5. THE DIRTY BIRD
Messy little bird, living in mud and dirt. S. N. Dirtius Dusti.

6. THE SCHOLAR BIRD
Smart bird, lives on Book Worms of the U. S. variety. S. N. Graduate Kum Loudee.

7. THE FLIRTY BIRD
Characterized by twitch in eyes and tail feathers. Very popular and colorful bird. S. N. Winkius Finkius.

8. THE SLOB
Ugly bird, with horrible manners. Very lazy and good for nothing. Found in upper and lower Slobovia. Closely related to the Snob.

9. THE SNOB
Also lazy, ugly bird with nose in air. Noted for constant cackle and aloof airs. S. S. Stuffius

Shirtus.

10. THE LOVER BIRD

Characterized by 2 short whistles; slick bird with suave mannerisms. VERY FAST RUNNER.

* SCIENTIFIC NAME

If the owner of this notebook wants it back, he will find it neatly tucked away in the green box at the entry of the cafeteria, you know, the one called TRASH.

Found: Deanne Red Hair on Big Bad John's shoulder. Claimant contact victim.

Lambdans Pick New Officials

The Phi Beta Lambda business organization is proving to be a very active club this year.

The club recently met and elected officers to work with previously elected club officials. These new officers include Harry Seratt, vice-president; Laverne Wilson, historian; and Helen White, reporter.

At this same meeting a program committee and a bulletin board committee were selected.

At a later meeting, the Lambdans discussed various activities for the year. Among these are selling candy and Christmas cards to aid in club projects. The club also made plans to type letters for the Christmas Seal T. B fund for a lady in Henderson. Phi Beta Lambda will also help in Homecoming Day activities.

Initiation of new members took place last Tuesday night.

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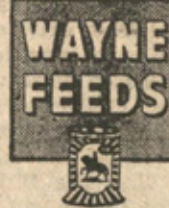
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Craighead Passes, Calvery Charges Lead Phi Kappas In Shock Upset of All-stars

**BIG RED WRACKS
STARS 20 - 8**

by Floyd Decker

Ignoring a near twenty-mile-an-hour wind, Ed Craighead completed twelve of seventeen passes and three for touchdowns in directing a fired-up Phi Kappa gridiron nine to a 20-8 thrashing of a favored All-star lineup. Catching the All-star defense braced for a Calvery charge, Craighead connected with his first scoring toss just before the half and added two more in each of the final periods to break a two-year All-Star victory string.

The big red received the opening kickoff but were unable to move the ball efficiently and were forced to punt. After a long pass and two short tosses, all of which were incomplete, the all-stars were also forced to kick. From that point on, the Phi Kappas were in complete control of the game although they could not pierce the wall of green-clad All-Star defenders until late in the first half.

Taking the punt on their own ten-yard line, the Phi Kappas started a long drive deep into all-star real estate. Robert Calvery, supposedly injured half-back of the Big Red swept the ends with blinding speed for large gains. Craighead popped ends John Johnson and Dan Crawford with short passes. A holding infraction slowed the drive as the first quarter ended but on the first play of the second period, Craighead found Calvery all alone in the end zone and connected with a long toss. However, this play was also nullified.

Once again Craighead took to the air lanes and found his targets and with time running out in the first half he zeroed in on Calvery again for the score. This time the trip to all-star paydirt counted and the Big Red led 6-0. Calvery blasted into the end zone for the two-point conversion and at the half time score stood at 8-0.

The second half was a near re-run of the first. After an All-Star surge to the Phi Kappa 12 yard line and a touchdown run blown dead by a careless referee, the All-Star drive cooled and the Phi Kappa nine took over. The second Red drive was highlighted by Craighead's short shots and the blocking of Johnson and Flowers. At the All-star twelve-yard line the Phi Kappa drive slowed. Craighead missed a long throw to Calvery. Calvery met a gang of green-shirted defenders on an attempted dash around right end, and a perfect Craighead toss was muffed. However, on fourth down, the Phi Kappa tailback hit Johnson on the All-Star backdoor steps and Johnson went in the house for the score. The conversion was a failure and the score remained 14-0.

That second Phi Kappa touchdown threw the All-Star camp into desperation. A modified march was stopped by a Calvery interception as the third period

expired.

After five minutes of Phi Kappa ball control the Big Red scored again on the big-bomb type of pass. On third down, Craighead went for broke and hit Crawford with a forty-five yard scoring pass. Crawford's catch was one of the highlights of the game outshined only by All-Star end Taylor's unbelievable diving catch in the first period. The conversion once again failed and with three minutes remaining, the Big Red took a commanding lead of 20-0.

In an effort to score quickly the All-Stars went into a spread formation and began to move. Pitner, tailback of the All-Stars, began to find the range and hit Taylor, Boley, Williams and Wigington with short throws. Pitner also gained yardage on weak-side end sweeps. With less than two minutes left, Williams passed to Decker for the touchdown. The same combination converted and with only a few seconds left, the score was 20-8.

Using the time-out weapon, the All-Star delayed the inevitable. On the last play of the game, Williams intercepted a long Craighead pass and returned it forty yards before being downed. Nevertheless, the late uprising came too late and the string was snapped. The Phi Kappas had beaten the best the other teams could pool.

There were other upsets in the football world two weeks ago of equal interest. Furman defeated Memphis State who was minus the services of James Earl Wright, 7-6. That loss could very well mean the loss of a bowl invitation. North Carolina rallied to beat Tennessee in the final fifteen seconds, 22-21.

However, the most shocking reversal was the 10-7 thrashing Louisiana State gave Mississippi in Baton Rouge. It seemed all

Gray Buckets 27 Points

Freed-Hardeman's rampaging Lions staged a second half rally Nov. 16 and clawed their way to a 69-63 victory over a fired-up Lambuth College Junior Varsity. This was the Lions second victory in as many starts and sets the stage for an exciting homecoming game with David Lipcomb's Junior Varsity if the charges of coach Stewart can get by Bethel College and Northeast Mississippi Junior College. The Lions won their first game of the season from the Mississippians, 78-76.

Dickie Gray, sharpshooter of the Lions, chalked up 27 points to lead all scorers for the evening. Gray, ripping the nets from as far out as twenty feet, ruined the Lambuth Juniors with radar-like tosses throughout the second half.

Lambuth's Graham, who almost matched Gray's shots, was the second highest point plunker of the rough and tumble game with 22 markers. Freed-Hardeman's Glover, Martin and Horton had 14, 9 and 8 in that order while Lambuth's Feshmire accounted for 13.

Playing at home for the first time this season, the red-hot Lions showed a wildly cheering

the campus radios were tuned in and the mass of opinion was on the Rebel side. I would like to publicly extend regrets to bob Pitner, Ed Craighead, Ricky Decker, John Johnson, and all the nation's number one football team since in reality they have nosedived to number eight. I would comfort them with the thought that their dear, sweet, defeated Rebels will once again go to Baton Rouge next year. Tough Luck. By the way, it has been rumored that a new book has been installed on the required reading list for Ole Miss football players. It is called, "May this House Be Safe from Tigers."

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Phi-Kappas 0 8 6 6—20
All-Stars 0 0 0 8 8
Scoring — Craighead to Calvery (30-yard pass) Calvery run (2-points)
Craighead to Johnson (13-yard pass) Run failed
Craighead to Crawford (45-yard pass) run failed
Williams to Decker (12-yard pass) Decker reception (2-points)

SPORTALK

Minonette, Anyone?

by Nancy Bain

Nearly everyone on the campus at one time or another, has played minonette. Its main enthusiasts are girls although it originated with a group of men. A world traveler, it has visited almost every foreign country and was extremely popular during WWI with members of the armed forces.

What is it? Minonette was born in 1895, at Holyoke, Massachusetts YMCA. William J. Morgan, its inventor, named it volleyball, because its object was to volley a ball back and forth over a net. Tennis is its basis, with a higher net, a larger ball, and a self-made racket, the hand.

Volleyball's first thirty-five years of life had no special organized ruling body; however, the YMCA promoted and controlled it for about twenty years.

The first volleyball guide and rule book, edited by Dr. George J. Fisher, was published in 1917. In 1922 the first National YMCA volleyball tournament was held

at Brooklyn, N. Y., the winner, Pittsburgh, Penn. In 1927, the first National AAU tournament was held at Buffalo, N. Y., with the Buffalo Athletic Club taking the crown. The game today is ruled by the United States Volleyball Association.

Seeing American soldiers of the WWI and WWII enjoying this game, foreign players became more enthusiastic about it, and it soon acquired the status of an international game. In 1947 the International Volleyball Federation was begun and now includes 31 countries. The first men and women's world championship was held in 1952.

Today, volleyball lives on playgrounds, in recreational centers, school gymnasiums, and intramural athletic programs. About 1,000 cities in America have public volleyball courts.

A team athletic sport, it is inexpensive, a year-round game, played at home, and can be equally benefitting to any aged individual.

Chitwood Athletic Field Dedicated In October

student body and iron-clad defense and fast-breaking, explosive offense. After trailing 33-30 at halftime, the Maroon and White took exactly twenty-four seconds to regain the lead and never lost it again.

The game was heavy with fouls indicating the fast play on the court. More unusual, however, was the ball-snatching ability of the Lions. They put pressure on the Lambuth Juniors and never let up while stealing the ball no less than eleven times. Although the Lions were not in their finest form offensively it was clearly evident that the Junior Varsity was just outclassed.

During the Halftime rest, Freed-Hardeman's tumbling Griffins put on an excellent exhibition that featured Bill Boley and Pat Murdock in very pleasing routines.

The new baseball diamond, track field, and intramural football field located on Depot St. behind Brigrance Hall was dedicated Monday evening, Oct. 16 in the regular morning chapel.

The Chitwood Athletic Field honors Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Chitwood, of Resaca, Ga. They have provided for the development of the project. They plan to add to this athletic field as the need requires.

Sportswise the Chitwood Field will enhance greatly the sports functions of the Freed-Hardeman campus.

It will possibly be ready for play by spring baseball practice.

Mr. Chitwood is a manufacturer, and owns and operates Chitwood Rug Company, Herbercraft Textile, Dalton Bootery, and Calhoun Drug Company. He serves as chairman of the board and a director of Trans-South Life Insurance Company, Dalton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chitwood have three children.

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