

Jesus Christ: In History

"... Here is a man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another obscure village, and worked in a carpenter's shop until he was thirty years old. Then, for three years, he was an itinerant preacher."

"... He never wrote a book. He never held office. He never owned a home. He never had a family. He never went to college. He never put his foot inside a large city. He had no credentials but himself. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed up on a cross between two thieves. His executioners gambled for the only piece of property he had on earth when he was dying, and that was his robe. When he was dead, he was taken down and laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend."

"... Nineteen centuries have come and gone and today he is the centerpiece of the human race and the leader of the column of progress. All the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that were ever built, and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together, have not affected the life of man upon this earth so powerful as that one solitary life."

And we are reminded that Jesus of Nazareth, without money or arms, conquered more millions

than Alexander, Caesar, Mohammed, and Napoleon; without science or formal education, he shed more light on things human and divine than all philosophers and scholars combined. Without the eloquence of schools, he spoke the words of life such as never were spoken before nor since, and produced effects which lie beyond the reach of orator or poet. Without writing a single line, he has set more pens in motion and furnished themes for orations, discussions, volumes of great writings, works of art, and sweet songs of praise than the army of great men of ancient and modern times.

Born in a manger, and crucified as a malefactor, he now controls the destinies of the civilized world, and rules a spiritual realm. There was never in this world a life so unpretending and modest in its outward form and condition, yet producing such extraordinary effects upon all ages, nations, and classes of men. The chronicals of time produce no other such example of such complete and amazing success despite the lack of those material, social, literary, and artistic powers which are indispensable for a mere man.

Christmas honors this spiritual—but still heroic figure.

—Floyd Decker

Post-Mortem On Spirit Of Christmas "Harvey"

BY JOHNNY MALONE

An invisible rabbit hopped on to the College Auditorium stage and into the hearts of hundreds Monday and Tuesday nights via a generally masterful performance by the Freed-Hardeman Thespians.

The one great shortcoming was that he deserved a bigger numerical reception audience-wise than he got. The auditorium was full neither night.

"Harvey", playwright Mary Chase's phantasmagoric rabbitical "pooka", is the eight foot high, long-eared companion of Elwood P. Dowd, who, like Paladin, has an affinity for calling cards and Chinese companions. Levi Sides was effective as the affluent Dowd, sharing the spotlight with Harvey.

The first act of the comedy was slow getting started and was, in fact, but little short of muddled at sporadic times, but by the second act, the plot picked up speed through the stylization of a superannuated lawyer by Ron Porter. Judge Omar Gaffney's prolixity to taking notes will make him long remembered. However, it seems that his crippled condition, which is actually characteristic of senility, was overacted and overemphasized.

Verbally, "Harvey's" players occasionally spoke too fast and, as a result, mispronounced relatively easy words and lost a lot of good guffaws because of failures in effectively expressing punch lines. Twice as many laughs would have been provoked if only the actors had spoken more slowly and clearly. A definite asset to the production was the quick change of stage scenery. This was a novel innovation, and it cannot be praised too highly.

Milton Sewell was a delight as an assistant to a prestigious psychiatrist. In proportion to his appearances on stage he received the most laughs. And in no small measure responsible for this was his evenly-paced, well-modulated speech.

Veda Simmons, acted by Kaye Novak, scintillated with her peremptory exclamations, but the part at times seemed to be over-acted. Veda was just too vociferous to kindle many laughs.

The other actors did good work. As a matter of fact, all of the players did. A production like this can't be appreciated

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SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS—Christmas is in the air at F-HC as Harold Hayes, Bobbie Sanders, Maxey Massey, and Levi Sides decorate a Christmas tree. Santa will be here soon!

Christmas But Once A Year?

by Wayne Griffith

The flashing smiles of strangers, the melodious sounds of "traditional Christmas carols," the over-stocked business houses, and the awe-filled eyes of wondering children combine to tell the world that another Yuletide season is upon us. This is a time for gift-giving, a time for cheery fires, happy songs and the grand selections of cookery that are at first so tempting and afterwards not nearly as appealing. Yes, these are the times that cheer men's souls. Even Scrooges loosen their hold on clutched purse strings and give if not for the sake of giving, then for the show it affords.

Men who appeared previously to reek with sourness have a glow, though not radiant, yet warm enough for observers to perceive change. Why the change in attitudes? Why the gaiety and cheer! "Christmas has come," rings the answer and with Christmas man must change his ways. After all, it comes but once a year!

Yes, Christmas comes but once a year. That sentence resounds with a truth and clarity that surpasses the alarming. That one statement holds a truth that for one moment needs revelation.

The tree is cut and the decorations that have been stored

all year are unpacked and placed just where they belong. Each limb holds its own particular treasure.

How many individuals are like Christmas trees? They've stored their smiles all year and overnight the glowing happiness that should decorate their faces has been unpacked and placed where it belongs. The simple kindnesses that were so needed not long ago have been loosed from their restraint and they busily work at making surroundings happy.

The rush that comes when a friend has been overlooked on the gift list is little less than a mad dash, yet how often would we rush to this same friend if he were in need at some other season of the year?

The cards of seasonal greetings flow through our mails and

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Christmas Holidays Begin Today; Safe Driving Is Urged

CHRISTMAS TREATS

Who is Barry Goldwater? Read the incisive report on the Goldwater foreign policy in Floyd Decker's "Foreground".

"Skywriting" retrospects in a Christmas vein on page 2, in looking at a Christmas party "a la Good Ole Days."

Henderson merchants wish you a "Merry Christmas" in an ad on page 4.

Letters to Santa Claus are found in N. Y. B.'s "Casin' the Campus" on page 3.

Read the other news-and-features in the SKYROCKET, the official student publication of Freed-Hardeman college.

Assignment: F-HC

Christmas Tid-bits

by Kathy Rivers

Well, it won't be long until ole Santie will be coming down the chimney, that is unless he's been taking Metrecal and prefers the window.

The other night the Girl's Glee Club sang at Western State and, in order to fill up the bus, we asked some fellows to go with us. About six Brigrance boys went, which proved to be most eventful. Mr. Huffard ask the men to sing "Jingle Bells"; after the patients had done so, he said, "These Freed-Hardeman boys don't consider themselves men so we'll ask them to stand and sing it by themselves". After their singing Mr. Huffard was again faced with another problem; the head man at the place said it would be a strain, but he would keep them for a month or two. By that time Frosty had all ready proven himself but Mr. Huffard is afraid of Mr. Gardner too. I think Mr. Huffard had the giving spirit though.

From what I can gather the Thompson boys have really got-

ten the school Christmas spirit. They have some new, cool, yule rules which resulted from throwing each other down steps, etc. Lotsa luck fellows!

My roomie and suite-mate have been telling me all about the chorus trip. From what I hear the most exciting thing that happened was the time when one fellow was in bed dreaming of things at F-HC. His poor bedfellow suffered a blow in the stomach when a hand was thrown across the bed and the word "Barbara" was uttered.

Mr. Bloomingburg has asked Santie for a toupee for Christmas. It seems as though every time he washes his hair Mrs. Bloomingburg informs him to say "head". He used to clog up the drain with his hair but I think that was some years ago!

Mr. Hearn, I just can't leave you out. Mr. Hearn was telling us about "twisters". (That's not a dance). He said that sometimes these hunters chase a rabbit in-

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Merry Christmas
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The SKYROCKET wishes you and yours a heart full of gladness and cheer at the jolliest season of the year,—and though it be old and a little abused, there is no fit substitute for the same old wish: A great big Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Christmas Again

Christmas means many things to many people. But to most of us it is the time of going home, reflecting over the past year, giving thanks for a better-than-deserved 365 days, and of wishing-we-had or wishing-we-hadn't. And when New Year's Day comes around, we make the same old resolutions and look forward to the same old Christmas.

Christmas is annually becoming more and more "commercialized", to use a very popular expression. But, for some reason or another, the very people who lambast Christmas as an economic feast go right down to the stores and buy gifts and Christmas decorations themselves.

It is an irony of fact that the celebration of the birth of Christ actually was influenced by the pagan holiday, that of SOL INVICTUS, that fell on Dec. 25. Moreover, "the gift-giving we associate with Christmas has its origin partly in the similar custom at the Roman Saturnalia (Dec. 17-24), and partly in observances which were associated with the feast of St. Nicholas of Myra (the prototype of Santa Claus) on Dec. 6." (The information in this paragraph, including the direct quote, is from Williston Walker's HISTORY OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.)

As far as we can determine, the Bible says nothing about the birthday of Christ falling specifically on December 25. Perhaps we weren't supposed to know. Still, Jesus Christ WAS born in Bethlehem, and while we should by our actions observe his birthday the year-around, it seems to us that a special day set aside such as the 25th of December is better than none at all.

FROM OTHER PENS

Economics Class Is Essential

From Pepperdine Graphic

Tomorrow's future depends on today's education. Unless our youth is given a thorough insight into all phases of our system we may someday be the puppet of another country.

The college person isn't the only one to be considered. Countless millions of our youth never see a college classroom. They terminate their formal education in high school and rush into the world to find a job.

Most do so with dreams of a big salary. And yet they don't know the first thing about money. They have never been exposed to the operation of our monetary system. The National Association of Manufacturers (NAM) says 95 per cent of two million young men and women entering the work-force of American business each year have never had a course in economics.

Business Loafs

Yet the American businessman sits by and says "so what." He should get on his feet and campaign the state and local school boards to institute or broaden economic education in secondary schools.

Colleges can help, too, by requiring a semester or year economics course in their lower division liberal arts program. The emphasis should be on the monetary system and its operation.

We can't expect our youth to support free competitive enterprise when they don't know what makes it operate. And how can we spend billions of dollars to "sell" our way of life among foreign nations when our young people don't know our economic system?

Monopoly The Rule?

A recent poll by NAM revealed 62 per cent of the high school graduates joining the working force thought that a worker should NOT produce all that he can. Seventy six per cent said that most of the gains from new machinery goes to the owners.

Eighty-two per cent believed that monopolies are the rule in many of America's major industries.

These are common beliefs among persons without economic backgrounds. Our country can, to a large extent, erase these misinterpretations and strengthen its position by launching a program calling for general economic education.

CHRISTMAS BUT ONCE . . .

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people not seen for years receive our best wishes, but when last did we give these friends an invitation to worship the Lord or even show them the kindness of a visit?

The food baskets are gaily decorated and groups warmed by winter dress carry them to the less fortunate with greetings and loving tenderness. Why just now?

The season is upon us and truly it has become a season. A season that comes but once a year. We of Freed-Hardeman aren't satisfied with a seasonal kindness nor with a seasonal sort of gaiety. Wherever we go we want to carry the cheer of this time of year with us. We want our Christmas tree decorated with the lights of kindness and the ornaments of good deeds to be never again stored for a year, but to be displayed for a life time.

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to a tree and then get a stick and twist the rabbit's little fur until it hurts pretty badly. He then said that that was why we had some bob-tail squirrels around here. They just twisted the tails right off, which wasn't a bit nice.

Well, y'all, have a fabulous holiday and the rest of the vacation cram for finals. Until then "au revoir" and I'll see you next year.

ECHOES FROM THE STACKS

LABOR MOVEMENT STORY AMONG NEW BOOKS

by George Warren

Each week new books are being added to the collection in the Library. The library staff invites you to take advantage of these new volumes. In a few days the following books will be added to assist you in your school work.

As history grows so does Samuel Gompers and his outstanding activities in the labor world as his life is revealed in "SEVENTY YEARS OF LIFE AND LABOR". This new volume reveals the history of the labor unions and of Samuel Gompers as he ascends to the office of the first president of the American Federation of Labor.

Did you inherit the desire to skip classes? John Fuller and Robert Thompson have the an-

swer in their new book entitled "BEHAVIOR GENETICS". This book provides a down-to-earth comprehensive survey on the influence of heredity on behavior. Look it up and see what your trouble is.

What do you know about the Italian Renaissance and its effects. "THE HORIZON BOOK OF THE RENAISSANCE" is provided for your enlightenment. Look at the unique pictures and read the history behind these pictures and then talk about the Italian Renaissance as it is set forth by the authors.

The library club will provide an article every month to the SKYROCKET on new books on the shelves of Lawhorn Library. Watch for it on the editorial page.

FOREGROUND

Goldwater On Foreign Policy

by Floyd A. Decker

"When Senator Barry Goldwater speaks of foreign policy and destruction of the communist menace, he becomes a boxing manager training his fighter for a world championship bout."

He wants the United States to be ready for whatever threats the communists may pose. He wants the country to develop a powerful punch in economic and military strength and use them when the enemy leaves an opening.

The political opponents of Mr. Goldwater scorn him for a policy that has neither mercy nor compassion but his followers worship him for providing them armour and verbal weapons to use in the battles against complacency and compromise. They praise him as the one political leader who can make the United States honored, and feared, throughout the world. They welcome him as the man who will lead the country back to the days when it walked unchallenged and foreign alliances were taboo.

"Goldwater is utterly convinced that the affairs of nations are determined—for good or evil—by POWER."

He is convinced that through power—and only power—can the United States halt the advance of Communism. "It is the only thing Russia can understand" he says.

Goldwater believes that victory over Communism should be the dominate goal of American foreign policy. He thinks the present foreign policy is not designed to end Communism but rather to appease it. He thinks the reason the last fourteen years have been so full of frustration and failure is because we have been traveling the wrong road. He has attacked the issues that have failed without mercy.

He feels that negotiations with the Communists are a waste of time and in these times when the fight for freedom is so crucial, even dangerous.

He believes that aid to Communist governments should be halted now. No Communist government has changed its form of function because of the aid. It has been used only to increase the controls of their subjects.

Goldwater thinks that the exchange program is merely a Communist instrument of propaganda and renders it useless.

Goldwater maintains that the United States should refuse to pay more than it's part of the United Nations Bill. Why should the American people be forced to carry the burdens of the Russians, Chinese, English, or French? He says that they shouldn't.

However, Goldwater does not condemn something that he has no solution for. He is now ready to present his own foreign policy. He admits that it will lead us down a hard, rocky route but

he believes it is the road to complete freedom.

His ten-point foreign policy details these objectives:

First, the United States main purpose is not to wage a struggle against Communism, but to win it. The one goal is victory.

Secondly, our strategy should be offensive in nature. He believes we have failed in the past when we did not aid revolting peoples in such places as Hungary, Tibet, Poland, and Germany. He notes that the one time we did help, in Guatemala, we were successful, the communists backed away.

Thirdly, strive for military superiority. Get it and maintain it.

Fourthly, make America economically strong.

Fifth, behave like a great power. He says we should quit acting like the Salvation Army and get tough. He insists that affairs of nations are not determined by good will tours, alms givings, gestures of self-denial, rehabilitation projects, and discussion programs. Power, he forwards, decides and if you have power then the nature of these other things can be discussed.

Sixth, when it comes time to hand out foreign aid funds, money should go only to anti-communist countries that are willing to join in the struggle against the common enemy.

Seventh, the United States should declare the Communist movement an outlaw in the community of civilized nations and withdraw Diplomatic relations and recognition from all Communist governments including the Soviet Union.

Eighth, the free world should encourage the captive peoples to revolt. This policy, Goldwater says, must be followed with caution, prudence, and courage. We must furnish the underground leaders with whatever materials they need and see that they know how to use it.

Ninth, encouragement should be given to those peoples who wish to recover their homelands such as Cubans, Chinese, Koreans, and Vietnamese. Additionally, we should be ready to assist in any way possible.

And tenth, be prepared to undertake military operations against vulnerable Communist regimes.

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Skywriting

Christmas a la Good Ole Days

Last night's scheduled Christmas party might, in some aspects, be compared with the Yuletide shindig that took place in the College auditorium on Dec. 6, 1926. According to the Christmas number of the SKYROCKET, published on Dec. 23 of that year, it was some party.

The program itself attracted what was described as "one of the largest crowds ever seen" in the auditorium. It featured an Old Fiddler's Contest in which there were ten contestants. Numbers rendered included "Turkey in the Straw," "Mollie Hair," "Casey Jones," "Leather Britches," and "Clear the Track."

A Christmas fashion show brought forth new spring styles, 1926 fashions, which were modeled by various young ladies representing some of the ready-to-wear shops of Henderson.

Two choruses of pretty girls sung such songs as "Baby Face," "Me Too," "I Wonder What's Become of Joe?" and "I'm Looking at the World Thru Rose-colored Glasses."

One Wilbur Welmar was there—and he had not lost his clothes. By being partially covered by a barrel, he was merely advertising the slogan of The Peoples Cleaners and Dyers: "Pressed While-U-Wait".

A Mr. Edwin Harwell, attired in a spanish costume, rendered "Valencia."

And of course Old Santa Claus was there on the job too, making an early appearance—compliments of the B. M. Terry Variety Store, another emporium of the community.

It is hard to understand how they got the Christmas spirit with all those not-so-Christmasy musical numbers. Perhaps Rudolph the Red-nosed, or Jingle bells, or Songs sung by chipmunks, or Winter wonderlands had not yet made appearances.

In any case it seems that—like at all Yuletide get-togethers—"a good time was had by all."

The Skywriter hopes you will have the happiest Christmas and the most prosperous New Year possible. And drive as slowly going home as you will coming back to college!

Johnny Malone

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Ensemble Making Fine Start

News Pix ● AT HOMECOMING
● IN A CHEST OF



Court And Escorts—Shown here is the Homecoming Royalty with their escorts. At top center is Student Council president Eddie Hendrix and Queen Janice Sanders. In the second row, from left are Tom Heinselman and Freshman maid Von Patterson; Sophomore maid Carolyn Keith was escorted by Sophomore class president Duane Taylor. In row one is Jim Bailey and Freshman maid Beverly Sandidge; and Al Price and Sophomore maid Josephine Connell. At left front is Norma Harper, 1960 Homecoming Queen.



Annual Work-Fest—Mrs. Harry Campbell, who sponsors the TREASURE CHEST, looks over plans for F-HC's yearbook with Marilynn Karnes, editor. An eager staff awaits work directions.

ABOUT CAMPUS

'Dear Santa' Again

by Barbara, Sandra, and Marilyn

Have any of you students ever wished that you still believed in the jolly old fat man who always brought just what you wanted?

Let's pretend that we're back at that ripe old age of 6 and see what Santa would bring us. First we have to write a letter to S. Nick.

Dear Santa Claus:

I have been very good this year. I love Mommie, Daddy, and my brothers and my sisters. I go to Sunday school every Sunday. Santa, if I only had one wish this year for Christmas I would ask for this:

Sue Reich—"My coat that I lost." Sammy Jenkins—clothes. Annette Clegg—a boy friend. Larry Gibbons—a pretty girl. Pat Mackin—a bottle to put my hair spray in. Dan Dotson—knowledge of who stole the cookie from the cookie jar. Barbara Sandidge—a bunny rabbit. Ervin Unchurch—a new Model A Ford. Kaye Novak—a book on how to get. Jean Leper—a million dollars. Becky Helly—Robert. Max-Massey—clothes. Kenneth Westbrook—a Mercedes sports car. Ruth Kail—a red skirt and sweater. Ken Smith—3 more wishes.

Judy Hendrix—a white convertible. Richard Weiser—a car. Doris Redmon—someone to do my outside reading for me. Duane Taylor—a real nice sweat-

er. Gene DePriest—I'd want all B's and C's on my final grade. Nelle Pierce—a fox here at F-HC.

Ron Porter—Straight A's on finals. Jim Bailey—a lollipop. Pitman Baker—College education wrapped up in one big package. Ron Yravedra—get in good with Mr. Brumley. Dorsey Maynard—Music degree and '62 Corvette.

(Editor's note: Sure do hope Santa makes these people happy.)

BUSINESS STUDENTS CONFERENCE MEETS HERE

The West Tennessee Business Students Conference, including 65 students from six area high schools, concluded at Freed-Hardeman college Sat. morning.

On the program were representatives from the University of Tennessee, Humboldt High School, and the Future Business Leaders of America.

Various contests involving business majors were held.

8-PIECE ORCHESTRA IN SUCCESSFUL PERFORMANCES

by Ronnie Yravedra

The Freed-Hardeman college orchestra is a campus organization that is gaining much recognition not only locally but in surrounding communities.

Under the direction of Mr. John Hollingsworth, the ensemble consists of three violins, trumpet, flute, bass violin, clarinet, and piano.

The orchestra has made six public appearances and is looking forward to more.

It has played for two alumni banquets, one in Florence, Ala., and the other in Evansville, Ind. It has also performed for the Henderson Lions Club and the Chester County Teachers Association. It has played twice in the Freed-Hardeman cafeteria.

With such a successful start, the orchestra can look forward to a highly fruitful season.

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program has brought a hail of criticism down upon Goldwater. Many feel that the foreign policy stand he takes will finally bury his presidential hopes.

Goldwater seems to specialize in foreign policy stands. He called the U-2 incident a victory for the United States because it proved we were awake.

On another occasion he said, "We should make it clear in most explicit terms—that the Castro regime—will be eliminated."

In the final countdown, however, Goldwater says the only way to wipe the minds clean of communism is to present a better idea. He examples Nero and the Christians. Nero couldn't stamp them out because that was an idea. Goldwater believes that is what we have if we will use it.

Nevertheless, to many, Goldwater will remain a war-mongering, uncompromising reactionary. To others, he is the nation's leading patriot and possibly the next president.

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until one is aware of the long hours of work that goes into the making of such a production.

Already Mr. Swinney, the director, has chosen the Thespians production for next semester. If it is given community, as well as college, publicity is should attract twice as many people as "Harvey".

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SKYROCKET—3

CASIN' THE CAMPUS

Letters To Santa Claus

by N. Y. B.

In keeping with the Christmas spirit, I thought I should publish some letters to Santa I found in the "Lost and Found." I believe you'll recognize the writers of these letters—Believe me their needs are genuine.

Dear Santa,

My name is John Bob Hall; I am a student at F-HC. I only want one thing this year. The thing I want most is a book of PREPAID traffic tickets. Santa, I must confess, I even got a ticket for illegal parking the night following Mr. Smith's talk on such in chapel. So you see I really need this book.

Yours,
John Bob Hall

willing to ride my old one for another year just if you'll grant my other wish. Please send me some good minstrel material. I know, I promised not to take it for a million dollars. Dean Gardner didn't offer me a million dollars, so I'm in charge again. For all practical purposes send me a whole gob of funny stuff.

Yours,
Gene Hibbett

Dear Santa,

My name is W. A. Bradfield—I want three things—3 things! Number one. I want a box of ping pong balls. Number two. I want a ping pong paddle of my very own. Number three. I want an opponent who can't lick me in ping pong. Santa, I really need these things. — doctor's orders.

Sincerely,
W. A. Bradfield

Dear Santa,

I believe my requests are reasonable. First, I want a chorus that doesn't like rock 'n' roll.

Second, I want a new bus. A beautiful, bright yellow one. Jezebel has had it. If the bus can't be arranged just send me 40 bicycles.

Yours,
Kelley Doyle

Dear Santa,
I'm Dean-Registrar at F-HC. This year I want two things for Christmas. First, I want a size 42 belt with size 36 marked on

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ANOTHER CHRISTMAS GIFT—Freed-Hardeman students received a fine Yuletide treat Monday and Tuesday when the Thespians presented "Harvey". Here a lachrymose Veda Simmons, played by Kaye Novak, wails to psychiatrist Ken Hope. (See review page 1)



AND OUR WISH TOO—Paul Gray boys have that Christmas aura too, as presented in this expression on the entrance.

SPORTALK

Picking the Bowls: Little vs. Decker

BOWL PICKS

BY FLOYD DECKER

SUGAR BOWL
ARKANSAS 17
ALABAMA 14
COTTON BOWL
TEXAS 17
MISSISSIPPI 10
ORANGE BOWL
LOUISIANA 21
COLORADO 7
ROSE BOWL
MINNESOTA 24
U.C.L.A. 7

BY STAN LITTLE

SUGAR BOWL
ALABAMA 20
ARKANSAS 7
COTTON BOWL
MISSISSIPPI 21
TEXAS 14
ORANGE BOWL
LOUISIANA 14
COLORADO 10
ROSE BOWL
MINNESOTA 20
U.C.L.A. 6

Decker thinks Alabama has nothing to gain in the Sugar Bowl and Arkansas has everything. Little sees the Alabama Defence too tough.

Both Little and Decker see eye to eye on the Rose Bowl picture and the Orange Bowl Battle.

Possible upsets can originate from the Cotton and Sugar bowls on these bases. Billy Ray Adams of Ole Miss will not play due to an automobile injury. Decker says it will make a difference in the outcome, Little thinks not.

Holly History

Holly is an ancient plant, but its use as a holiday decoration probably came down to us from England, where it was held to be the most sacred of all green decorations. The red berries signified the blood of Jesus and a holly wreath in the window marked a house as a Christian dwelling.

Save That Card

Out of the many, many cards that most of us receive each Christmas, there are always one or two so beautiful or prized that we desire to preserve them. This can easily be done by mounting them on good matting paper and then applying a thin coat of fresh, white shellac.

Lions Take Second Spot At Marion

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it. This is for myself. Second, I want a size 42 belt with size 50 on it. This is for me to give to Kelly Doyle.

Truly,
E. C. Gardner

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a completed Practice Set for Accounting. Believe me, I need it.

Another thing Santa. Please don't ever let me have the mumps again. I don't believe I was meant to be a balloon.

Your admirer,
Laverne Wilson

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a Spanish book. You see, there is this nut on campus, Suzanne Polk, who must think I am Spanish. She always speaks Spanish to me. So to keep from hurting her feelings, I feel I should brush up on that language.

Au revoir,
Jean Gros

In conclusion my I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year—and a safe one!

Claws sharp and fighting mad, Freed-Hardeman's Lions staged a wild and bitter second-half rally Friday night to stop the basketballers of Arkansas State Junior College 65-59 before a screaming tournament throng. The great effort of the Lions earned them the second-place trophy in the Marion tournament at Marion, Ala.

Dicki Gray stripped the nets for 25 points to lead the clubs in the scoring department while his bucket - popping partner, Benny Horton, dunked 18 in the strings for number two honors. Horton also was sparkling on defense.

After trailing 39-31 at the half, the maroon and white clad Lions came roaring back with all the force of gladiator-hungry bluebreds and pulled into the lead midway in the third stanza. Gray, sinking jump shots from fifteen feet away and Hart tipping in short tosses, warmed to pepper-hot temperature and never cooled as did Horton.

Horton, playing one of his last games at the Lions Den, was brilliant. Setting up shots and hitting himself with deadly aims, Horton left his mark. Ray Hart also shared in the glory as did all the Lions. Hart plunked 13 through the netting and rebounded high for the game.

UNION STOPS LIONS

A last quarter rally fell short Monday night as Union University upset a favored Lions five. Scoring thirteen consecutive points, the Lions pulled from a twenty-point deficit to a five before they cooled and finally bowed by 84-75.

This was the game that could have been. With the right breaks, it could have been a rousing maroon and white victory but have-beens don't count. The Lions couldn't have lost to a finer ball club although at times they looked superior.

LIONS HOME JANUARY 8

After the Christmas holidays the Lions return home for a date with Martin Branch of the University of Tennessee on Jan. 8. Their next home date is February 1 with Martin College of Pulaski, Tenn.

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