

# Skyrocket

Vol. XXXVIII No. 8

Freed-Hardeman College

Friday, January 19, 1962

## 26th LECTURESHIP WILL FEATURE NOTED SPEAKERS; GUS NICHOLS WILL BE HONORED



KEEBLE

The 26th annual Bible Lectureship, a high point in the F-HC year of religious activities, will begin Monday, Feb. 5, and will continue through Friday, Feb. 9.

The theme of the lectureship this year is "Building for Christ" and will feature some of America's outstanding Christian preachers.

The first session of the lectureship will be Monday morning Feb. 5, in the Church Auditorium.

Speakers during the week include Negro evangelist Marshall Keeble, Harding college president and widely known columnist George S. Benson, J. A. Thornton, C. B. Thomas, Alan Highers, and Winston Burton.

A popular feature yearly of the lectureship, the Open Forum will again be directed this year by Guy Woods.

Brad Brumley will direct the annual Bible School Workshop.

Special features of the week include the Alumni Breakfast, Booster Club Banquet, College Chorus, and the Gus Nichols Appreciation Dinner.

G. K. Wallace is serving as Lectureship Director this year.

### GUS NICHOLS WILL BE HONORED

by W. A. Bradfield

Gus Nichols, veteran gospel preacher of Jasper, Ala., and participant for the 25th year in the annual Freed-Hardeman College Bible Lectureship Feb. 5-9, will be honored at a special appreciation dinner February 8 at 5:00 P.M. in the College Student Center.

Tickets to the dinner cost \$1.50. More than 250 are expected to attend.

The program will include an after dinner speech by Albert Hill of Louisville, Miss.; welcome and Emcee—W. A. Bradfield, Henderson, Tenn.; "Gus Nichols, Early Life and Family"—Flavil Nichols, Mayfield, Kentucky; "Gus Nichols, the Preacher"—W. A. Black, Scottsboro, Ala.; "Gus Nichols, the Writer"—B. C. Goodpasture, Nashville, Tenn.; "Gus Nichols, the Debater"—Guy N. Woods, Memphis, Tenn.; "Gus Nichols and Christian Education"—Rex Turner, Montgomery, Ala.; "Gus Nichols, A Tribute and Presentation"—H. A. Dixon, Henderson, Tenn.; The Response, the Honoree:—Gus Nichols, Jasper, Ala.

Those planning to attend should send \$1.50 for each ticket desired to W. A. Bradfield, Henderson, Tenn.

### DIXON WILL MAKE PROGRESS REPORT

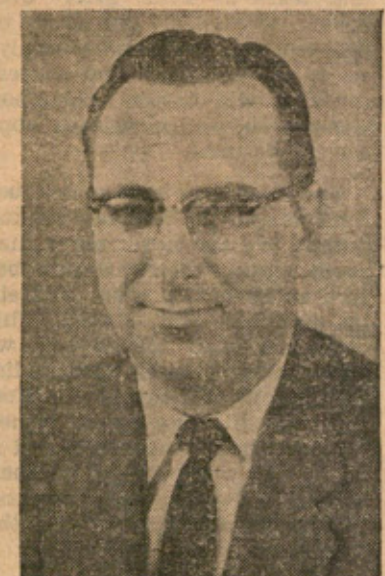
A high point of the 26th F-HC Lectureship is the progress report to be made by college president H. A. Dixon on Tuesday night Feb. 6.

Plans will be revealed for new campus construction with primary emphasis on the erection of a new gymnasium.

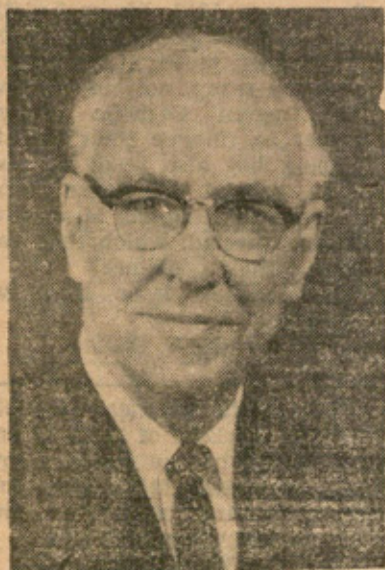
Visitors are looking forward to the report.



HARDING'S GEORGE BENSON



J. A. THORNTON



HONOREE GUS NICHOLS

### SPEARS PICKED BY PHI KAPPAS

The Phi Kappa Alpha social club elected Wednesday morning Paul Spears its president for the next 9 weeks.

Freeda Skelton was elected second semester secretary. Both are sophomores.

### STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER ILL

Wayne Griffith, SKYROCKET staff photographer, is ill in a Memphis hospital. He will not return to F-HC for the final tests of this semester.

An article by Griffith on page 2 was written before his illness.

### POPE'S PRIDE: SEASON'S GREETINGS

John Pope, F-HC day student from Luray, Tenn., may be unpretentious, modest and all that, but he can lay claim to at least one distinction. As far as can be determined he is the first citizen in the whole Southland who has received a card wishing him a Merry 1962 Christmas and a Happy 1963 New Year.

Like a heavyweight politician, he is already pumping hands and forcing "Howdy's" on everyone. But who can blame him; this is an honor not to be taken lightly.

Incidentally, he won't say who sent the embellished epistle.

### Columbia Records Gives Discs to F-HC

Recently Columbia Records of New York contributed sixty albums to the Freed-Hardeman library. These albums have been estimated as being valued at \$300. Below are some of the albums which have been received:

Dvorak: Symphony No. 4 in G major op. 88; Handel: Walter Music; Rachmaninoff: Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini, op. 43; Schumann: Waldscenen, op. 82; Kinderscenen, op. 15; Brahms: Variations and Fugue on Theme of Handel, op. 24; Tchaikovsky: Pathetique Symphony, No. 6; Haydn: Symphony No. 88 in G Major; Berlioz: Symphonie Fantastique, op. 14; Beethoven: Moonlight Sonata; Chopin: Concerto No. 2 in F Minor for Piano and Orchestra, op. 21; Songs of Israel; Mozart: Sonatas for Violin and Piano; Bizet: Carmen Suite: A Round of Poems Selected from "Invitation to Poetry."

### Assignment: F-HC

#### Pleasantries With Acid

by Kathie Rivers

I hope that all of you had a very pleasant Christmas and are glad to be back at F-HC. I am now a confirmed believer that Santa Claus has moved his headquarters from the North Pole to Hong Kong, Japan. Almost everything you buy is "Made in Japan". You purchase an American flag and upon close inspection you find that it, like most everything, has been "made in Japan".

Our sessions in History have been most rewarding lately. Mr. Bloomingburg has been giving us definitions, ways to look cool, etc. One way to look "hoody" is to let your sideburns grow into a point right below your chin. Mr. Bloomingburg says it's much easier to let the hair grow from the sides down rather than from the top up. Next he defined the word "bloomer" for us. Bloomers are simply "loose leotards". We're all looking for that question on finals.

We found Mr. Hearn to be his usual jolly self. None of us knew that he was so talented. He got right up there on that stage and led a song just as pretty as you please! When he wasn't leading the song he just sat up there and smiled; his geography class asked him why he didn't smile real big all the time. To this he replied: "Do I have to go around looking like a mule with briars in his mouth all the time?" Well, no, Mr. Hearn; that's not exactly what we had in mind.

These vents above the doors, in our rooms are serving more than one purpose. Alexander Graham Bell would be hurt if he knew that the F-HC kids are

(continued on page three)

## • Newscope •

### A Birthday... A Death... A Report... An East River Illness...

High School Day, according to the public relations office, is March 10... J. Walker Whittle, head of the F-HC business department, was recently elected president of the new, local Civitan Club. G. K. Wallace has been named a member of the Executive Council of Freed-Hardeman college... Chapel next semester will be in the college auditorium... The annual Peace Oratory Contest will be Tues., Jan. 30... Today is Robert E. Lee's birthday; Yanks must defer... Registration next Thursday... It snowed a little last week.

Reserve your dormitory room by Jan. 31; very urgent, according to optimist Mr. Bradfield... The Elvis Huffards now reside in Henderson, after moving from Mayfield, Ky... Joe Plunk, a local boy who majored in pre-engineering here at F-HC, has made the fall quarter honor roll at the U. of Tennessee. A good commentary on our math and science departments, oui?... Down in the mumps Apre's Christmas: Clark Hicks, Sam Miao, music maestro Kelley Doyle... On the banquet circuit: Good things from the SNEA trio—Ethelwyn Dobbs, Sandra Howell, Carolyn Keith on Bradfieldian alumni: expeditions... Spencer Rice, 89-year-old erstwhile Negro janitor of F-HC, is dead. He died Wednesday, Jan. 3, at his home in Henderson; had served as janitor 38 years, turned the first spade-full of dirt that signaled the start in 1907 of erection of the Administration building... F-HC President Dixon recently went before the Chester County Court and explained the progress and prospects for the college; predicting enrollment of 800-850 by 70's...

Capsule critic: I. E. Howard in "Christian Economics" avers "If the Biblical story is to be taken seriously, the United Nations is ultimately doomed to the same fate that overtook the first Tower of Babel on the plains of Shinar. Men without God, trying to build a tower into heaven, will ever fall into confusion and discord, signs of which are already apparent on the East River."

### ECHOES FROM THE STACKS

#### Fiction Now In Lawhorn Listed: Leisure Reading

Among new fiction recently added to the stacks of Lawhorn library:

"Steamboat Round the Bend", Burman

"Pudd'nhead Wilson and those Extraordinary Twins", Clemens

"Stories to Remember", Costain

"The Mill on the Floss", Eliot

"The History of Tom Jones", Fielding

"Saratoga Trunk", Ferber

"The Dark Flower", Galsworthy

"The Scarlet Letter", Hawthorne

"The Child Buyer", Hensley

"This Side Jordan", Lytton

"Then and Now", Mangham

"The Cloister and the Dearth", Reade

"All Quiet on the Western Front", Remarque

"Ivanhoe" and "the Tallmen", Scott

"Gulliver's Travels", Swift

"When A Man's A Man", Wright

These books are for leisurely reading. Why not check one out after the finals?

### Degulating Editor Lurcates In The Essayes Of This Glossographic

by Johnny Malone  
Editor, The SKYROCKET

Basiate—"to kiss"

Incurgitate—"to gormondize"

Ventrilogue—"divination by the inwards of beasts, a hollow speech of a devil in a possessed body."

The sometimes robust, but still anticlimactic, Jacobean era in English literature in the first quarter of the 17th Century saw born the first English language dictionary ever printed. The above definitions of contemporaneous words whet one's appetite to know more about this great book.

It is usually deemed that Samuel Johnson penned the first great English book of words, but, in sooth, one Henry Cockeram did in 1623. His "English Dictionarie: Or, An Interpreter Of Hard English Words" was republished 11 more times in the same century. All this nearly 100 years before philologist Johnson!

Eugene B. Vest has almost minutely detailed the historic book in Merriam-Webster's periodical, "Word Study". Freed-Hardeman college English lit. students (numbering more than 200) should find the study interesting.

According to Vest, the dictionary is divided into three

parts: 1) an alphabetical list of hard words with definitions; 2) a list of simple words with definitions; and 3) a reference section explaining such matters as "Gods and goddesses, men and women, boyes and maids, giants and divels, birds and beasts, monsters and serpents, wells and rivers, hearbs, stones, trees, dogges, fishes, and the like."

A few of the definitions: Dishevelled, "bare-headed, the haire hanging downe about the eares". Comment, "a lye or tale." Tuition, "a protection." Lurcate, "to eate ravenously." Deosculate, "to kisse sweetly." (Or Columbate, "to bill or kisse like a Dove.") Conlatrate, "to barke or carpe."

Degulate, "to consume in belly-cheere." Ideall, "a proper man." Sawdsidge, "a pudding (Continued on Page Three)



# O Say Can You See?

Why isn't the American flag flying over Freed-Hardeman college?

Is it because there's no money? Is it because there's no interest? Is it because we just haven't noticed it?

There is no excuse for it. There is a flag-pole. There are patriots to raise the flag. There is a cogent need.

Do we take symbolic democracy for granted? Are we not aware that a wind-wafted flag is one of the greatest things a college can boast?

We are not pointing fingers. We think, rather, that complacency on the part of collegians collectively is the reason the flag-pole in front of the Administration building is as stark as a stripped winter oak.

Is the answer another banner? Could one or two campus organizations take as a project the procuring of a 50-star flag?

A flag flapping daily in front of F-HC is a crying and necessary—need.

## Early Elect Enthusiasm

It is a fairly long time before the election of next year's Student Council president but already some aspirants to the position are sending out feelers in trying to measure their personal campus strength. We understand that at least one potential candidate has lined up a campaign manager and is planning campaign strategy.

We like this early enthusiasm. It is hoped that others will begin making plans to either rally enough support to nominate a candidate or themselves announce as "in the running."

As always, the SKYROCKET will be editorially independent concerning the cast of candidates in the election. But we will do our best to publicize their activities and platforms.

Be thinking about this election.

### FROM OTHER PENS

## What Is The Peace Corps?

The President of our country has begun what is referred to as the "Peace Corps" and our young people are being urged to get into it. What is it really? It is an organization through which young people are urged to render service to people in other lands. It is headed by one Sergeant Shriver, Jr., who is a Ro-

man Catholic related to the President's family. Listen to an article taken from "Church and State", which is a quotation from "Ava Maria" July 16, 1961, (a Roman Catholic publication). "For some time we have urged qualified readers to consider the possibility of devoting some part

of their life to the work of Christ as lay missionaries. Now, with the advent of the Peace Corps, there is an additional opportunity — to serve both God and country as a dedicated worker in foreign fields—Especially urgent is the need for Catholic teachers to fill 300 teaching assignments in the Philippine Islands as Peace Corps volunteers — Those who wish to volunteer for this work or other Peace Corps posts should apply to the Peace Corps

Desk, National Catholic Welfare Conference, 1312 Massachusetts Ave., N. W., Washington 5, D. C." I wonder, really, if we Americans are ready, not only to give the Roman Catholic church money to finance their private schools, but also ready to give them, through the Peace Corps, a pre-paid national Missionary Society through which they can spread their doctrines?

It is indeed later than we think!!!

—M. T. Bishop

### FOREGROUND

## America Seen As Rich, Powerful, Free

by FLOYD A. DECKER

The land is America. It contains snow-capped mountains with fresh, cool streams, green velvet valleys, hot, thirsty deserts, moist sun-kissed bayous, balmy coastlines, large noisy cities, and small honeysuckle-scented hometowns. Its inhabitants are of all races and religions. They are free to speak as they please, travel as they please, write as they please, worship as they please, and assemble as they please. They dress themselves in the best attire the world can produce, they eat better than anyone else, they travel more miles than anyone else, and they have more than anyone else.

Through the breezes of this mighty republic come its various murmurs. The wheels of industry can be heard producing the products that run the world. The sound of laughter and sobbing is audible, proving these

people capable of emotion. Voices, forwarding all philosophies, are heard proving these people free. The music created of twanging guitars, rhythmic percussion, and melodic brass prove these people are happy.

The educational system of this nation can be seen producing the world's foremost teachers, scientists, businessmen, and leaders. It's young are instructed by the finest minds in the world.

The workers of this country toil shorter hours and receive more pay than any other workers on the face of the earth. The opportunity for advancement is greater and the possibility for security in old age is more feasible than anywhere else in the world.

The tempo of this world state is faster than anywhere else on the planet. At all hours of the night its entertainment centers are lighted and from their doors

come sounds of laughter and applause. Inside these centers the people are at ease, enjoying the right to choose their form of leisure.

When the stars retire and the sun awakens, the finished product of the labors of the Americans can be seen. Tall skyscrapers kiss the clouds, long smooth highways ease the way for the world's largest and plushiest automobiles the earth has ever known. Humming air conditioners protect the citizens from the fury of the summer's heat, and uncontrolled newspapers are on the street corners providing the people with the truth about everyday occurrences.

The beaches and playgrounds of this free land are overflowing during most months of the year with healthy and fun-loving Americans. The men are the largest and the women are the prettiest found anywhere in the world.

## What the World Is Looking For In '62

by Levi Sides

The world in '62 is looking for men who are not for sale; men who are honest, sound from center to circumference, true to the heart's core; men with a conscience as steady as the needle to the pole; men who will stand for the right if the heavens totter and the earth reels; men who can tell the truth and look the world right in the eye; men who neither brag nor run; men who neither flag nor flinch; men who can have courage without shouting to it; men in whom the courage of everlasting life runs still deep and strong; men who know their message and tell it; men who know their place and

fill it; men who know their business and attend to it; men who will not shirk or dodge their responsibilities; men who are not too lazy to work nor too proud to be poor; men who are not ashamed to say "no" with emphasis; and men who are not ashamed to say, "I can't afford it."

### A SKYROCKET NEW YEAR'S FEATURE

## What About Yesterday?

by Wayne Griffith

You've just closed behind you a door that you can never open again. The surprises, the disappointments, the happiness, the adventures are all sealed from your touch and can be reached only by memory. They're gone forevermore. Are they? It has been said that man profits from his past. List ten things that you have learned

from one year more of life. Having trouble with number five or would your trouble begin with item two? Strange, isn't it, how seldom we review the bygone moments and apply their worthy lessons to the present or even to the future? The clock measures out its precious gift a tick at a time, yet we misuse it by the fist fulls.

Our hasty words and foolish deeds would oft-times fill a volume and yet we never take time to gather material enough to even avoid the same mistake from a second occurrence. How foolish are the stones that lie in the pathways of men, yet one by one they trip us and we seldom profit from our bruises.

The new year is a time for resolutions! Perhaps it may well be; and yet it is reflection upon yesterday that we need. Not the

sorrowful reflection that worries and tears us with grief over spoken words that can never be recalled, rather the sober analysis of our mistakes and successes that will throw light upon the present and glow with hope for the future.

The door has been closed behind us and the lock has clicked it shut. We can never enter that room again. There stands before us an empty room wherein no man has ever dwelt. This door has been opened and we have barely entered. Herein lies the present and the future. How shall we fill this room? When this one has been closed will it be left as was our last or shall we leave it with fewer regrets? Within ourselves we hold the answer.

## Skywriting

Is there an answer to the surging costs of college textbooks?

Texas educators seem to think so.

Worthies in Longhorn educational circles are experimenting with paperback texts in grammar and prep schools. The long-range success of the project will determine the feasibility of flimsy-cover tomes for statewide colleges.

The Portland Oregonian editorialized on the experiment: "The project could have a revolutionary effect not only in the classroom but in reading habits after class."

How "revolutionary"? I can't imagine.

I hope my Texas neighbors won't censure me, but I think those energetic educators are all wet when they think collegians will prefer paperbacks to hardbacks. For one thing, since the primary object is to alleviate costs, they might be interested to know that soft-shelled books are not so cheap as they would like to think. While one can procure a Shakespearean drama for as little as 35c, he would have a difficult time trying to purchase a "Correct Writing" handbook for less than \$2.50. In short, paperbacks are going to be as high as the sky too.

Also, ersatz texts will not have the re-sale value that a hardback will have. They just won't take on the chin all that wear and tear they are required to absorb over a semester.

While I do not think paperbacks should be used as technical texts for college courses, you can't surpass them in source material and outside reading. One of the great needs of the F-HC bookstore, I deem, is a wide selection of paperbacks on specialized courses in everything from history to home economics, from literature to biology.

In short, this is not the time for a soft-shell! Except, that is in outside reading.

In a 1931 edition of the SKYROCKET there was published the following poem about the trials of English literature which was taught by Mrs. Worth B. Powers. And, incidentally, F-HC even now boasts three instructors in that course: Mrs. Campbell, Mr. Williams, and Mr. Potts. "Psalm of English Literature"

Mrs. Powers is my teacher; I shall not pass. She maketh me to study the tales of Chaucer;

She leadeth me into Thomas Malory;

(Continued on Page Three)

### 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 Polk, Sandra Howell, Ronnie Yraberda, Gay Leathers, Joann Cox

Sports — Nancy Bain

Sponsor: Jimmy Potts

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

This is the American republic. This is the land of the free and the home of the brave. Above it's schools, sports stadiums, and state buildings waves the flag of the red white and blue.

What a Wonderful Sight  
The Eagle in Flight  
Protecting by Might  
Freedoms Holy Light

### F-HC DEBATERS IN MILLSAPS TOURNEY

Two teams of Freed-Hardeman debaters qualified for elimination rounds in the 22nd Millsaps College Debate Tournament in Jackson, Miss., Jan. 5 and 6, but were defeated in the sixth and seventh rounds by Mississippi and Harding colleges.

Ed Craighead and Tom Heinzelman were admitted to elimination rounds with a 4-0 pre-lim record. Emmett Clark and Royce Dickinson composed the other qualified debate team.

Eighty-six teams from 26 schools in nine states attended the meet.

David Thomas coached the F-HC entries.



# French Student Lauds Our Friendliness, Calls American G.I. Bad Example

by FLOYD DECKER

One of the most popular figures on our campus is Jean Gros. He found out recently that this young Frenchman is one of the most interesting individuals young Americans could hope to talk to and exchange ideas with. It was in this light that I felt compelled to share some of his thoughts with you. The following is some of the high points of our conversation.

Q—Jean, what was your very first impression of America and its people?

A—At first, Americans seemed very unfriendly. They seemed to be always rushing, seemed very busy, and paid little attention to anyone. But, when I came South I found the people to be the warmest in any country I have traveled. They were very helpful to me and made us feel right at home.

Q—Do you find much difference in the way of life here as compared to your country?

A—Yes, quite a bit. The standard of living here is much higher than in Europe but Americans do not seem to take time to enjoy it as do the Europeans. Frenchmen are always

happy regardless of the circumstances, unless their rights are in danger. Then it is different. However, the young people of our countries are very much alike in their tastes and in their dedication.

Q—What do French young people think of Americans?

A—Well, the American G. I. is a bad example, I have found. We can only judge from what we see. The picture presented is not at all accurate. Americans are much friendlier and concerned than it would seem from what is exhibited overseas.

Q—What do you think of American girls?

A—Well, the American girl is not as concerned with her looks as is the French girl. The American girl is more serious about her studies and in a career. They dress much more informal than the French girl at college. The French girl always wears high heels and her very best to school. However, the American girl is much more modest than the French girl and the American girl's morals are without a doubt much higher. In fact, the high class girls in France are what Americans consider the lower class and the lower class is

what Americans consider the higher class.

Q—What do you think of American education?

A—The American educational system is more specialized than the European. In America you can major in a field in a fairly short time whereas in France you get a more general education, more rounded. It seems there is a lack of language in most schools here. The reason I feel is because there is no other speech being said generally in this country or even near-by.

Q—What do you think is the greatest problem facing the American young people?

A—Communism. American young people should supply strong leaders who will stand against all forms of Communism.

Q—What do you foresee in relations between our countries?

A—Close military and political alliances. I think that the western allies will band together and form an invisible wall of resistance against the Communists. I think that they will be much firmer in the future. We must walk hand in hand into the future and share its good times and its bad, stand together against the common foe.

## ABOUT CAMPUS

by Sandra Howell

Wasn't the snow wonderful! It's too bad old Santa didn't bring it when he came; but in a way, it's better now, 'cause it's not everyday you get to attack your favorite professors with a snowball. Everyone has had so much fun and spirits are so very high. We do hope they linger for a little longer—we are all going to need something in the way of help! (Editor's note: You said it, Sandra!)

The holidays came and went and as usual several glossy rocks were handed out. Congratulations to the following happy couples: Judy Hicky and Glen Ramsey, Charlotte Morgan and Bill Boley, Sherry Brown and Jimmy Cowart, and Betty Hall who is engaged to a boy from her home. For Shelby and Rex Childs, we want to wish the best for a happily married life. Santa must have been really nice to them.

Enough of that mushy stuff. Someone asked us what happened to Tom Heinselman, Jim Bailey, Duane Taylor, and Ed Craighead the night their stove blew up. It's got us all puzzled. What DID happen, boys?

Kenneth Westbrook wanted us to put his name in the column, but since we're just a little mean, we didn't put Kenneth Westbrook's name in this issue. (Editor's note again: For shame! For shame!) If you would really like to see Kenneth Westbrook's name in the paper, let us know, and we'll see that Kenneth Westbrook's name is mentioned.

The funniest thing happened on my way down the hall of third floor in Dixon Hall the other night. There was a crowd

of girls huddled around one certain Miss who was obviously having some difficulty making a long-distance phone call. She kept asking for Mother: M-O-T-H-E-R but the poor operator could not understand. This continued until the manager of the phone company tried to explain that the operator had a nervous condition! The things mischievous little girls will do!

Have you girls gotten your dates for the Valentine Party? If you haven't you had better start asking, because most of the boys have been asked two or three times already. Who said girls are shy?

Deadline time is drawing near so this is it for another issue. Just remember the boy who was told to smile because things could get worse. He smiled and, sure enough, they did. Be good!

## REFLECTIONS

"Have you had a kindness shown? 'Pass it on.'"

—Henry Burton

"Each man for himself."

—Chaucer

## BIG VALU

Food Store

- Harold Griggs, Mgr. -

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— Free Delivery —

(Continued from Page One)

## DEGLUTATING EDITOR

made of Capons guts, Porke and spice, & c." Phylomathie, "the love of learning." Essayes, "trials." Catillate, "to like dishes." Eruccion, "belking." Celeripedian, "a swift foot man."

We will stop with the definition of the word "perfricittie." This word is especially germane to this time of year: "a shivering for cold."

## F-HC KINDERGARTEN NOW LICENSED

The kindergarten operated by Freed-Hardeman College has been issued a license as a day care center. The license is issued by the Department of Public Welfare and Mrs. C. Frank Scott, Commissioner.

Mrs. Veri Jane Hackett teaches the kindergarten. Students in the Education Department are given the opportunity of assisting and observing in the kindergarten. At the present time fifteen children are enrolled. They are: Wanda Barrett, Betty Esary, Scot Hollingsworth, Jan Johnson, Kim McCallum, Karen Maness, Joe Pevahouse, Bubba Potts, Leigh Simmons, Dianne Steed, Leighton Stewart, Yuichi Uza, Mark Wilson, Melissa Woodson, and Angeline Wright.

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Friday, January 19, 1962

SKYROCKET—7

## SPEECH NOTES

### Thomases Spend Christmas In 'Little Ole New York'

F-HC's Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas combined business and pleasure during the Christmas holidays when they attended meetings of the Speech Association of America and American Forensic Association and took in the sights in New York city.

They boarded a 707 jet to New York on Christmas morning, and spent three days sightseeing.

They attended the Radio City Music Hall Christmas show, saw "My Fair Lady" (now in its fifth year), toured Manhattan (including visits to the U. N. building, Guggenheim Museum, and the Statue of Liberty), and dined at the Black Angus and at L'Aiglon.

The Thomases worshipped Wednesday evening with the Manhattan church; there they saw plans for the new multi-story cooperative apartment and church building.

They were among more than 2500 attending the convention meetings. A program of the A. F. A. including "Teaching Machines, Programmed Learning, and the Field of Speech." Interest groups discussed rhetoric and public address, speech for religious workers, theatre and drama, undergraduate speech instruction, and voice, phonetics, and linguistics. They had dinner with other Christian college speech department heads.

(Continued from Page Two)

## SKYWRITING

She showeth me Langland.  
Yes though I study both night and day.

I shall not pass, for grades are against me.

The D's and F's they beset me.  
She preparast a quiz for me in the presence of my classmates;  
She decorated my paper with a D;

My mind despaireth.

Surely quizzes and exams will follow me all the days of this semester.

And an F will remain in the office of the dean forever.

### "Sounds of F-HC 1962" Being Compiled

"Sounds of F-HC 1962", designed to complement the TREASURE CHEST and to preserve the memories of college days, is now being produced by the Intercollegiate Debate Society.

This twelve inch, long playing, high fidelity record is a year-book in sound. It will include such sounds as the chorus, quartets, band, chapel singing, excerpts from chapel speeches, Homecoming, and Saturday night parties.

Plans are being made to increase the variety of material and to improve the quality of this record with the help of last year's experience.

Recordings are now being collected and taped for this record. It will be edited in April and sent to California. This record cost \$3.95. "Sounds of F-HC 1962" will be distributed before school is out in May.

(Continued from Page One)

## ASSIGNMENT FHC

using vents to talk to one another. The other night my roommate, Martha stood up on a chair with a wastebasket on top to speak into the vent. Meanwhile my room-mate was across the hall looking and talking into that room's vent. After that much laughing and talking prevailed. Miss Lora came to investigate. As she opened our door, Martha clung to the sides of the wall yelling "Wait, wait! Don't open the door! I'm standing on top of the wastebasket!" Much to my joy the one in the lobby was used too!

Good luck on your finals everyone. Sure hope that all of you do well enough that you can come back next semester!

I've got to go brush my teeth. See you soon!

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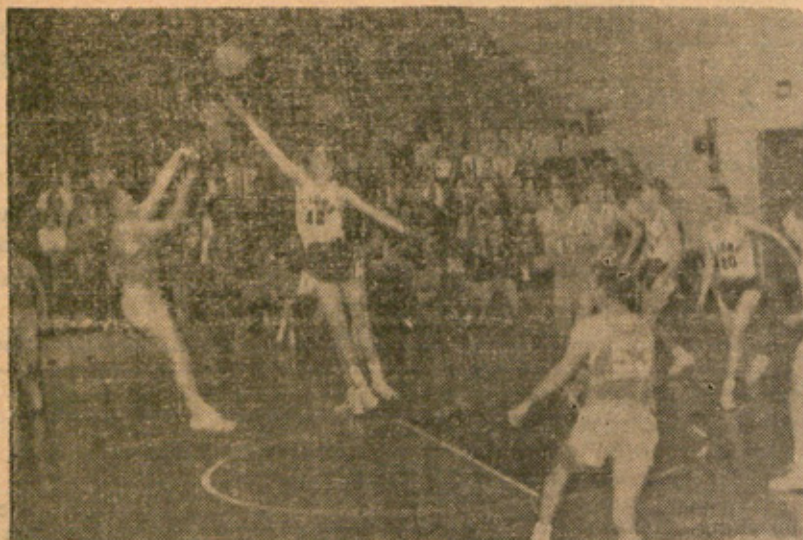
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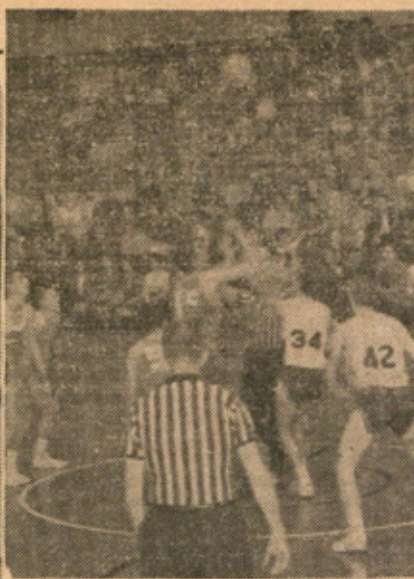
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LIONS FIGHT U-T COLDLY



## UT Tacks On 85-67 Defeat

BUT LIPSCOMB, LAMBUTH STOPPED

A semi-bored five from the University of Tennessee caged the Freed-Hardeman Lions last week in a walk-a-way 85-67 victory before a hostile throng of upset-minded bengal supporters. The Lions, as cold as the previous week's weather, fell behind at the start of the "contest" and never fully recovered.

For the visitors, Joe Smith was outstanding. Ripping the nets from in and out, he waged a one man battle against the hapless Lions throughout the first half and finally ended with 20 points and the game high at the close of the match. Close behind the chief Lion-killer were Rodger Shore and Bob Fry who collected 16 and 14 Lion hairs apiece.

The staggering, but game, bengals never gave up and at one point in the third period narrowed the margin to a mere point. However, a charging foul or a muffed pass would often blanket the Lions bid for the stunning upset. And, it was that foul or missed pass that could have made the difference. Had the Maroons taken the lead it could have changed the complex of the duel entirely.

It was the same song, second verse. It seems it is standard official procedure, (SOP!) for the Lions to fall behind in those initial moments and try for the comeback victory but it would make Lion fans happier if they would take the lead and keep it, just for variety sake. The 37-27 Tennessee lead at halftime was the classic lead for the opponent, ten points.

However, amid the gloom and darkness of defeat shone a star, a darkhorse. Unheralded Gene Depriest did his part in the cause with a sparkling 14 point effort and a returning Dickie Gray who had been unable to practice in the last few days also gave a bit of hope to the dismal affair with a 13-point sunk-total. "Steady" Stan Little was there too with a 9 point effort.

It was not enough. But a greater day is coming, we are constantly reminded. If our bengals can forget the charity (during the game only, of course) and take a few points at the first of the game, we may see a victory yet. It would be a refreshing change.

Lions Stop Lipscomb 58-52

Ah, sweet smell of success. Fighting from behind once more, the Lions from F-HC pulled this one out of the claws of defeat in an overtime victory, 18-12. A fired-up Jerry Spenser was high man for the Lions while others added their share of buckets to secure the win. This victory was the second straight for the Lions over their arch rival Lipscomb, the first being a homecoming upset. This victory also runs the Lion won-lost record to five we'll

talk about, Seven we decline to discuss.

After Monday night's victory over Lambuth — via another Spenserian stanza our Lions are on a "streak" now, two victories

in a row. Let's get out to support them every time they play at home and lend our voices to the extension of this win column. This is a good ball club with fine material. Let's back them.

### After The Bowls How They Stand

By Floyd Decker

The games are over. The results are in. And, according to the performances, this is how they stand. These are the nation's top five.

#### 1. TEXAS LONGHORNS

And David slew the giant. These tiny, but speedy, Texans

proved to millions of television viewers on the first day of 1962 that not only did they have an explosive offence but were masters at the art of defence. Champions of the rugged Southwestern Conference, the Longhorns battered the Rebels of Mississippi into near-obscurity in a shining Cotton Bowl show, 12-7. For this outstanding exhibition, they earn this writer's respect and choice as the nation's number one team.

Outstanding player: MIKE COTTON

2. LOUISIANA STATE TIGERS They came, they saw, and they conquered. It was that simple. Sporting a star-spangled line-up consisting of three teams—the White team, the Go team, and the Chinese Bandits—the Bayou Bengals merely mauled the Colorado Buffalos. The Bandit defense was beautiful to behold, allowing only twenty-four yards via the ground route. It wasn't hard to believe Tiger coach Paul Dietzel when he said after the game, "We are as good as anybody." He may be headed for the head-coaching post at Army but he will never forget those battle-sung troops from the golden land of Tigertown. Texas against LSU? I'd have to say Texas by two points.

Outstanding player: EARL GROS

3. MISSISSIPPI REBELS Only two teams could defeat this southern powerhouse and I doubt if anyone else would like to try. Big, fast, and top-heavy with talent, the Rebels fell to Texas 12-7 in the Cotton Bowl. In possession of a dangerous passing attack, the Rebels nearly pulled it out of the fire in the closing seconds but an alert Longhorn Pass defense and bent

on destroying the Rebel myth of being unbeatable in the bowl games rose to the occasion. During the regular season, Mississippi played a buttercup schedule but fell to Louisiana by only 10-7. No doubt about it, they are flat good.

Outstanding player: GLYNN GRIFFING

#### 4. OHIO STATE

Turning down the Rose Bowl Bid, these rugged gridmen would have been too much of a powerhouse for U. C. L. A. They have a powerful offence and a good enough defense to rate the number four spot in the nation. Nevertheless, it would have been a good match if they could have traveled to the Sugar Bowl.

Outstanding player: BOB FERGURSON

5. ALABAMA CRIMSON TIDE "You can put this down" an Arkansas player told a reporter after the narrow loss to the Tide, "They are not number one."

It was a poor showing for a team that was undefeated and

## BULLETIN BOARD

The traveling Griffins, F-HC's gad-about tumbling exhibitionists and acrobats extraordinaire, journey to Obion, Tenn., the 30th; and to Selmer, just south of Henderson, on Feb. 2. They will be featured at half-time during the basketball game Lectureship week.

The intersociety all-star volleyball team includes Bill Boley, Norman Bowling, Ed Craighead, Dan Dotson, James Webb, and John Zeinr.

Sigma Rho basketeers were the fall semester cage champs.

Phi Kappan sharpshooter John Zeiner, basketing 44 out of 50, claims the basketball free throw championship.

Ace Skyrocketeer Floyd Decker reports blandly that he, with a small number of other hearty gallants, did too play football last week when it snowed and was crowding 10 above.

### SPORTALK

## Gymnastics Is Old Motor Skill

By Nancy Bain

One of the least publicized sports, and one of the oldest basic motor skills sports is gymnastics. The word gymnastics is the technical term used to designate any system of exercises specially designed to promote the development of physical, and especially of muscular powers. The

exercises may be either special or general. Special exercises are designed to train particular muscles, while gymnastics proper are exercises designed to promote muscular development disregarding the particular uses to which the developed power may be applied. Their special value is that they are capable of securing a general development of muscle power, they provide an accurate knowledge of the uses of the various muscles, and they are adaptable to each individual case, so as to meet, allow for, and as far as possible, to overcome defects in physical organization.

The sport is believed to have originated with the Chinese around 2600 b. c., but was not popularized until the Greek and Roman periods.

The Greek rulers made physical training compulsory, not

one can only guess that the Redmen did not play anyone of college caliber. If Arkansas could move on them one only knows what the above four would do. It would seem that the Sugar Bowl officials knew what class to which they belonged when they chose Arkansas for their opponent. (Apologies to Porker fans)

Outstanding player: YOU CHOOSE IT

only for the boys who were expected to gain physical perfection, but also the girls, although not as strenuously. They lifted weights, ran, jumped, threw weights, discuses, and the javelin. Although weight-lifting is now a separate sport, the Greeks combined it with gymnastics.

After the Greek civilization fell, physical activity was discouraged until the Renaissance. The Roman conquerors adopted the idea of physical perfection, but the Roman Emperor Theodosius abolished the Olympiads around 39 A. D., soon physical training was no longer compulsory. Johann Basdon of Germany in 1776 added gymnastics to his school's program marking the beginning of gymnastics' "come-back".

In the United States, it was indulged in mostly by European emigrants and for years was dominated by foreigners, and even today the majority of top gymnasts are foreigners. During the early part of the 20th century gymnastics became a part of the physical education curriculum in colleges, and in 1940 the first college team, of the University of Illinois, won the national championship. Soon the sport was introduced into junior and senior high schools, and has rapidly gained importance until today it forms a vital part of today's physical education programs, and is enthusiastically participated in by more and more figure conscious Americans.

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