

Lions Maul Bisons In Homecoming Tilt

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HUNDREDS ENJOY HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

Hundreds of people from 14 states enjoyed Homecoming activities Thanksgiving day. An estimated 1600 watched a fired-up F-HC Lions cage team maul the baby Bisons of Nashville's David Lipscomb College by a score of 96-73 (See story page 4.)

The generally overcast, typically autumn Thanksgiving day was more than offset by myriads of sunny, smiling faces and the pumping of handshakes.

States represented in the day's attendance were Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia.

One of the high points of the Homecoming celebration was the coronation of Queen Janice Sanders and her court.

The spirit of the day can be epitomized in the statement of F-HC press agent W. A. Bradfield: "It was a wonderful homecoming day."

3-College Debate Meet Begins Today

by Tena Bates

A Debate Meet will be held on our campus today with Murray State College of Kentucky and the University of Mississippi.

This Debate Meet will consist of four rounds of debate on the National Debate Topic; Resolved: "That labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation"

Teams debating from F-HC will be Doug Kostawski and Duane Warden, Kenneth Thomas and Glenn Ramsey.

Freak Accident Kills Daughter Of English Dept. Head

F-HC'ers in particular and the area in general were saddened recently by the unfortunate accident that snuffed out the life of Mrs. Carol Williams Sellers, who was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Williams of Bemis, on November 20 in Texarkana, Tex.

Mr. Williams heads the English department here at Freed-Hardeman college.

Mrs. Sellers leaves her husband and two small daughters.

(See editorial page 2.)

Thespians Will Play 'Harvey' 3 Nights

Traits In Dates Revealed By Survey

A campus-wide survey on dating, conducted by the "Marriage and the Family" class has revealed the following as traits preferred in a date:

The girls, preferred these traits in 1-2-3-4 order, in their boy friends: Christian, personality, well-groomed, sense of humor.

The boys, listed these characteristics in the same order, wanted in a girl friend: Personality, attractive, Christian, good conversationalist.

The whole survey, and part 2 of Campus Dating, can be found on page 3 of this issue of the SKYROCKET.

The dramatic production of the year will be presented in a three-night stand in the Freed-Hardeman college auditorium Dec. 11, 12, and 14.

The Thespians will present the play "Harvey" on those days next Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. Performances will begin at 7:30 nightly.

Admission is \$.75 general and \$1.00 reserved.

The Thespians extend a cordial invitation to the public to see this delightful production.

Debate Society Selling 'Sounds of F-HC'; Sale Ends Today

by Ed Craighead

The Freed-Hardeman Inter-collegiate Debate Society presents to the student body its yearbook in sound, "Sounds of F-HC." This is to each of us a sister to the "TREASURE CHEST", and certainly if you did not purchase a yearbook you will want a copy of "Sounds of F-HC."

The record is 33 1-3 R.P.M. with approximately forty minutes playing time. Some examples of what the record contains are songs by the Chorus and other musical groups, ex-

cerpts from outstanding chapel lectures, and Homecoming festivities.

Sales began November 20, and will continue through today Tuesday, Dec. 5. A copy of the record may be purchased from any member of the Debate Society for the price of \$3.95.

Your memories of F-HC will be more vividly brought to life as you listen to the sounds of those that taught and those that attended college while you were at F-HC. These memories can be captured by purchasing, today, your "Sounds of F-HC."

Thoughtful Enough For You And Yule, SNEA'ers Wish To Sell A Stool

by Kitty Herron

Friends, are you tired of sitting on the floor? Do you suffer from injuries received from falls off a stack of books while trying to reach that top shelf? Are you sick and tired of that dull old room? Are you frustrated over your Christmas gift list? Well, friends, take heart; it's not too late for you. The SNEA is here to help you. Yes, the SNEA has the perfect cure-all. A beautiful, sturdy, practical, and cheap stool. You can sit on this stool, stand on it, put your record player on it, throw it at your room mate, or give it away—and

that takes care of your Christmas shopping!

Seriously, anyone, especially Mom and Dad, would love one of these white stools with the school symbol, the bell tower, on them for a Christmas gift. They are attractive as well as useful and will be an addition to your room at school or your den at home, as well as a memoir of your days at F-HC. The cost is only \$3.95; this is a bargain you can't afford to miss. Drop by the Education Building or see an SNEA member and purchase one for yourself and several for Christmas gifts.

You'll be glad you did!

Her Highness - Queen Janice



Homecoming Queen Janice Sanders On Thanksgiving Day
Reigned Over Activities

Choral Tour Begins Today

The Freed-Hardeman chorus, under the direction of Kelly Doyle, left today on the first of two tours to be taken this year.

The chorus ventures first to Woodbury, Tenn., where they sing for the Woodbury Central High School in a fifty-minute program beginning at two o'clock this afternoon.

Tonight, the group travels to Sparta, Tenn., where they present a program at the East Sparta Church of Christ at 7:00.

There is a possibility that the chorus will sing for the Brainerd High School in Chattanooga, Tenn., at 3 EST Wednesday afternoon. Wednesday night the group will sing at the Brainerd Church of Christ in the same city, at 7:30.

Thursday morning, there is a possibility that the chorus will sing at South Pittsburg High School in South Pittsburg, Tenn., starting at 9. Thursday afternoon the college singers will perform for the Madison Academy of Huntsville, Alabama at 2. Thursday night the singers will track to the Mayfair Church of Christ in Huntsville, Alabama to sing at 7.

On Friday, the group will sing for Shades Valley High School and for the Homewood Church of Christ at 2 and at 7:30.

Assignment: F-HC

Where Is The Russian Dressing?

by Katie Rivers

How about that Homecoming Game? Wasn't that just great?! I sure hope all of you had a great week-end and got to eat a whole big bunch of food—I sure did. In fact I ate so much that they will have to eat cornbread and buttermilk at home for the next two weeks.

Our trip was a lot of fun. With seven of us in the car it was sort of crowded but we managed as long as we could keep "Alphafa" quite about Andy Griffith! The driver enjoyed the trip for sure.

The other day I was talking to Ken Smith and he was telling me about going through the cafeteria line and asking the management where the Russian dressing was. The next day as he went through Mr. McGee gave him a picture of Mr. Khrushchev putting on his shirt. Ken, it looks as though you are going to have to use mayonnaisse!

Speaking of food and all—the other day a girl burped in history class. Mr. Bloomingburg in-

sisted that it was the Morrison food!

These girls sure do tickle me over here in the dorm. Every day about 11:30 you just better tip-toe through the lobby. They are sitting there watching these daily melo-dramatic serials. My suite-mate came in here a few minutes ago just crying her eyes out. When I asked her what was wrong she told me, in broken tones, that this girl and boy had finally gotten married. With all kindness, I told her that it was just one of those natural things that happen every day. Finally, she got a chance to tell me that the guy loved the girl but wouldn't marry her due to an illness. As it ended up he married her in the hospital. I wonder how many years it took to reach this tremendous climax.

I hear we have friends in Kentucky who like the SKYROCKET. We hope that all of you will continue to read it and drop us a line every now and then. I griped about not getting my mail in one edition and my room-

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December 11, 12, 14

7:30 P. M.

The Thespians Will Present
F-HC Auditorium

\$.75 general - \$1.00 reserved

Harvey

Miseducation In Economics

Sixty-one per cent of United States high school students queried believe the American economic system can function without the profit system!

Sixty-two per cent of them deem a worker should not produce all he could produce!

Such misconceptions as these—all revealed in a recent poll by the Opinion Research Corporation—point up the fact that there is in secondary education in America a gross disregard for educating young people in those fundamental economics truths characteristic of our "American System."

It all boils down to this: Economics—yes, dry and unpalatable economics—is not stressed enough in high schools and, we suppose, junior colleges.

It is an ill omen to report that only 39% of those students canvassed actually think the profit motive is indispensable to our way of life. European socialists have even obliquely come out for it—nationalized industries just won't make profits.

Capitalism and the incentive of profits are inseparable. Why haven't our teachers taught that?

The 62% who believe that a laborer shouldn't produce all he can are barking up a wrong sapling. Since real wages—what the money wages will buy—is determined by production, it would follow that the more that is produced would provide more real wages. Only in the full production of goods the people currently need can America lap up prosperity and stability. Why haven't our teachers taught that?

Fifty-nine per cent of those polled asserted that owners get too much of a company's profits. These students are thinking a 19th Century line when single proprietorships, in which one man assumes the risks, operates, and receives the profits from a business, are the rule rather than as an exception.

Today single proprietorships are still the rule, but most of the owners of American business are actually collective owners. This is the age of corporations. These are owned not by one man but by many men. The owners of "Big Industry" make profits only when dividends are declared which isn't too often.

Why haven't our teachers taught that?

Finally, 82% of the high schoolers believe monopolies "rule the roost" in American business. But 'twas funny that they sidestepped the monopolistic practices of certain labor unions.

Mr. Sam Pate teaches two sections of economics here at Freed-Hardeman. We have an idea that if the course were not required for business majors, the economics calass would do well to maintain one section.

Why haven't our teachers taught that!

Preventing Death

The Freed-Hardeman campus was saddened fortnight ago by the tragic death of the daughter of Mr. Charles R. Williams, who heads the F-HC English department.

The SKYROCKET sends out condolences to the Williams family.

The death was caused by an automobile collision and it indirectly made us think what could happen right here in front of F-HC if its students are not more careful in going to and from chapel every morning at the Church Building.

Something IS going to happen if the student body does not look RIGHT AND LEFT in crossing the street, or if it doesn't STAY WITHIN THE WELL MARKED LINES.

Let's prevent an accident, possibly a death, by paying Main Street, Henderson a little more heedful respect.

The Modern Revolutionary

by Floyd A. Decker

"... There is no guarantee of human dignity, no guarantee of the good life in this nation, and there never was. Freedom is hard work and somebody else cannot save it for you. That is the guts of the dynamics of Democracy."

These are the words of Dr. Albert Edward Burke. They were uttered on his weekly television show, A WAY OF THINKING. And, every week Burke flings at his listeners the charge that they are not doing the hard work, that they would rather blame the nation's troubles on the "big boys". Burke tells Americans, "You can't do that. You do it. Not your president. Not your government. There is nothing wrong with this nation that couldn't be cured by a strong dose of responsibility."

"For heaven sake," he says, "The communists aren't the only people with a blueprint for a future world. About 75 years before Marx laid out his blueprint, some young men in the city of Philadelphia debated the future. Their plan then, and can be now, the most dynamic, exciting, and stimulating of all ideas competing in the world—democracy."

Through his program, Burke's voice reaches thousands every week. He urges them to cause trouble. He tells them they are like a herd of animals headed for national suicide unless they stop being afraid "of change, of each other, of new ideas" and stop ducking their biggest responsibility: "To question everything—to know things." He urges them to dissent against ignorance, bigotry, poverty, greed, and plain stupidity.

However, Burke knows his cries would have about as much effect as most Sunday sermons if he did not take John Q. American by the hand to the problems. So, this he does and says, "This is your fault, John Q. American. Look." Since he startled his viewers in his debut with a hell and brimstone sermon on Cuba, he has taken his viewers to such places as Laos, Russia, China, Israel, Miss., and Washington. In each place, he maintains, Americans could have prevented the outcome if they knew what was going on.

Nearly six months before the ill-fated, American-backed invasion of Cuba Burke told his audience, "The dollar hasn't been printed yet that can buy our way out of the kind of world these men live in. Since Americans don't live in the kind of world these men live in, he doesn't see the Cuba these men fight over."

"This revolution of Castro's was the first in Latin America to base its policies and its power on the peasant. In other revolutions, the peasants—the poor, the miserable ones—took no real part. They took no part because they really didn't care who won or lost. It made no difference because their lives wouldn't change anyhow. Now, they are very solidly with Castro because the word has gotten around that better lives are possible and as a result the situation in all of Latin America will never be the same. (Author's note: look at Ecuador) But, because Americans at home tend to live in tourist alleys, this world of better houses than mud huts with tin roofs is not being spread by Christian men who practice Christian charity but by Communists."

On Laos, Burke said this: "You with full stomachs must make the effort to understand the needs and wants of those people with empty stomachs. You with warm homes must know the problems of those without homes. You with healthy bodies must know the misery of those with sick bodies. Why? Because the opportunity for freedom will not exist unless you make it, exist for them. Three hundred million American dollars in Laos have not killed a single communist idea. In a situation such as this, bullets won't work. All that arms can kill are people, not ideas." On the question of race, Burke forwards:

"The most powerful force at work in your world this minute is the drive of people, all kinds, in all places, for dignity. Your rights as a citizen of this country include the right to dislike anyone you please. But if dislike is to be the basis for denying anyone dignity, in South Africa, in Angola, Mississippi, or Chicago, it had better be for reasons other than the idea that one group is inferior to another."

On hunger, Burke says: "This is the stuff revolutions are made of. It ties into the problems of land reform too. Land reform, too many people trying to live off of too little land under primitive conditions. These are powerful words anywhere but we in America often misunderstand them because we do not hear them as Guatemala—

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Religion In Life

FINISHING THE COURSE

by James Barnes

"Serving the Lord with all humility of mind, and with many tears, and temptations, which befell me by the lying in wait of the Jews." (Acts 20:19)

Paul was humble, compassionate, and faithful in the service of God, because of this Paul said, "And how I kept back nothing that was profitable unto you, (Ephesians) but have shewed you, and have taught you publicly, and from house to house. And now, behold, I go bound in the spirit unto Jerusalem, not knowing the things that shall befall me there." (Acts 20: 20; 22)

Paul suffered persecution, because he preached unto them (Ephesians) the whole counsel of God. (Acts 20: 27)

Our lives should resemble the Apostle Paul. We should serve the Lord with humility of mind. We should work diligently in his vineyard and always be faithful and true.

Paul suffered persecution and likewise we will suffer persecution. "If a man suffer let him suffer as a Christian." "Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven."

Finally, we can say, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith."

Skywriting

POINTS FROM OTHER PENS

Abilene Christian College has a real "race problem", says C. Martin Smith in his "Afterthought" column in the Optimist, ACC's student press. It seems the track team is having difficulty getting started.

Incidentally, newshawk Smith also revealed the journalism courses are filed in File 13 in the Public Information Office at Abilene.

In this pecuniary period when money matters even in marital affairs it is well to repeat the ode of John Godfrey Saxe who died in 1887. Quoth bard Saxe in his "Echo":

I asked of Echo, 't other day
(Whose words are few and often funny),

What to a novice she could say

Of courtship, love, and matrimony?

Quoth Echo plainly:—"Matter-o'-money."

Could Echo represent the many nations importuning Uncle Sam for monetary aid?

Former president Eisenhower recently opined that the training of Yugoslavs in America is "in the best interests of our country." Is cutting our own throat interesting, Ike?

Herman O. Wilson, "colyming" in Lubbock Christian College's Duster, has pointed out the difference in the words "farther" and "further." Purist Wilson says:

This pair of words has often been used interchangeably. Porter G. Perrin says, "In informal English no distinction is usually made between 'farther' and 'further', and there is a marked tendency for 'further' to be used in all senses."

In formal English most speakers and writers tend to use "farther" to refer to distance and "further" to abstract relationships of degree and quantity.

Farther: He traveled farther that day than we did. (An adverb, comparative based on "far".)

Further: She said she had no further use for the machine. (Additional use.)

John has gone further into debt than his parents ever did. (Degree.)

By the way, it seems to me that the use of "raise", in the sense of "bringing up" (as a child), has largely replaced "rear".

When I was in high school, students were taught never to use "raise." A child is "reared" in a home, not "raised there."

But today, in speech, on radio and TV, and in newspapers "raise" is the standard.

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CAMPUS DATING II Qualities Wanted In Date Listed By Students

by John Hayward

Dating on this campus seems to be the same as any other campus in America.

Generally everyone is looking for the same type of person. Good looks and good personality seem to be the most important quality in a date, but the individual taste determines the person one chooses.

The girl and boy do not seem to want different things on a date; the person just has to be one of a good 'all-around' quality.

The only difference on this campus as a whole is that one wants to date a good Christian and this does not seem to be so on the campus of a state school.

by Betsy Mitchell

On the campus of Freed-Hardeman College there is no definite pattern of rating for dates. However, there are some characteristics found in certain people that make good dates. These people are included in basketball players, cheerleaders, leaders of social clubs, classes, and leaders of the student body. Also, students who have strong religious convictions are rated as good dates.

As to the pattern of dating at F-HC, I would have to conclude that there is no set pattern. Some of the patterns I have noticed are those such as follows: there is much steady dating, with some couples starting to go steady after the first or second date; of course, there are many students who date casually and have no serious thought of marriage or engagement in their minds; and then there are those few exceptions who become engaged after knowing each other for only about five or six weeks. Some of these marry immediately while others simply enter into a longer engagement.

by Joyce Carpenter

Here at Freed-Hardeman one of the most popular activities is that of dating. The majority of these young people are Christians, and, thus, have very much the same goals in life. Dating is therefore made more interesting and enjoyable with people who have the same ideals and standards.

Rating, or how popular and important you are on campus, has very little, if any, effect upon the choice of a date. Most of the students take people for what they sincerely are, not for what he has done, or how well he can play basketball. There are no cliques at all on our campus; everyone is a member of the overall friendship and Christian love of the campus.

When a person picks a date because of a good personality and character, he will find that it doesn't matter what honors the person has received, or how well he rates on campus. In my opinion, Freed-Hardeman has that kind of dating pattern.

Editors Note: This is the last in a series of two articles prepared by Mr. W. A. Bradfield's "Marriage and the Family" class concerning campus dating. Below is the result of their campus survey on dating.

SURVEY ON DATING

Girls wanted the following traits in a date:

1. Christian 79%
2. Personality 70%
3. Attractive, well-groomed 57%
4. Sense of Humor 49%
5. Manners 34%
6. Mutual interests 27%
7. Good Conversationalist 18%
8. Considerate 10%
9. Understanding 10%
10. Intelligent 5%
11. Reliable 3%
12. Athletic 1%

Boys wanted the following traits in a date:

1. Personality 90%
2. Attractive and neat 79%
3. Christian 70%
4. Good conversationalist 61%
5. Mutual interest 56%
6. Sense of Humor 50%
7. Manners 34%
8. Intelligent 22%
9. Dress Appropriate 10%
10. Courteous 8%
11. Considerate 3%
12. Athletic 1%

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SKYWRITING

Editor Parke Sprague, writing in Memphis Treadwell's Eagle last week, mentioned the "mediocre education" Grandpa had in grade school. From the 1857 Practical Arithmetic by Induction and Analysis he quoted:

"If 27 men do a piece of work in 14 days, working 10 hours a day, how many hours a day must 24 boys work to perform it in 45 days, 2 boys being equal to one man?"

Is college so hard, It can now be said, if we may paraphrase the slogan of the GOSPEL ADVOCATE, that the sun never sets on a listener of the Freed-Hardeman college chorus.

Fortnight ago it was announced, and published widely, that a special program of the chorus is being carried by more than 200 Armed Services Radio Stations girdling the globe.

The Bradfieldian production-and F-HC house organ called the ALUMNOGRAMS in its December edition headlined-we hope inadvertently-the story thus: "FHC Chorus Carried By 200 Service Stations".

A filling station in Timbuktu? Incidentally, 106 radio stations across the nation, including some in Alaska and Hawaii, now carry the regular 15 minute tape program weekly.

—Johnny Malone

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Annual Editor Lists Staff Members

by Marilyn Karnes,

TREASURE CHEST editor

An enthusiastic Mrs. Ruth Campbell is the able sponsor this year of the TREASURE CHEST staff.

Assisting editor Marilyn Karnes are associate editors Vernice Jarrett and James Tolerson. Hardworking copy editors are Gail McClain and Janet Speegle. Assisting Gail and Janet is competent Clark Hicks. Talented Emily Carter is the art editor; assisting her will be Ronnie Wilkins and Deanna Bare. Our layout editor, Betsy Mitchell, hails from Henderson.

The Academic Life section will be edited by a newcomer, Miss Joyce Huffard. Industrious Joe Brooks and Donna Brackeen head the Classes section. Efficient Glenda Johnston is in charge of the Student Directory.

Betty Acred and Wilma Winkle are well qualified to head the social division of the Student Life section. Donna Jane Hardeman and Norma Lee head the cultural and religious section of Student Life.

Janice Sanders, Patsy Miller, and Jerri Cole, three girls with an eye for beauty, are the feature editors. Heading the religious and social club sections are Reid Felps and Gail Speegle. Academic and honor club accounts are under the direction of Carolyn Keith and Kitty Heron.

Energetic Jerry Butler and Oneida Gordon head intramural sports, and Ed Craighead, Clark Hicks and Von Patterson will add zip to our intercollegiate sports section.

Our skillful photographers are doing an excellent job. They are Tim Dunn, Norman Lewis, Dan Gibson and Wayne Griffith.

Capable Nancy White and Phyllis Marcum are the typists for the yearbook.

John Bob Hall, business manager, with his two capable assistants, Freeda Skelton and Levi Sides, head the business team. Those skilled in persuasion are: Linda Trentham, Sandra Turner, Hazel Grissom, Janice Coke, Tena Bates, Jerry Bodden, Rowena Grotts, Charlotte Morgan, Carolyn King, Ty Leffler, and Alice Hardcastle.

Our goal is an All-American annual.

(A picture of the annual staff will be published in next week's SKYROCKET.—Ed.)

A "Thank You" Card

I would like to express my appreciation to everyone at F-HC and especially to the girls at Dixon Hall, for the wonderful way you treated me while I was substituting for my sister. It was a most enjoyable week, and one that I'll long remember.

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ABOUT CAMPUS

What If

by Barbara Willis and Sandra Howell

What would happen if—chapel were dismissed without announcements—if Terry Allen and Jerry Harville were to meet class on time—if Robert Calvin were to wear clean tennis shoes—if Mr. Bradfield had laryngitis—if Mr. Brumley did not say "So much for that"—if Henry Tan went home as often as Dwayne Taylor does—if "Pops" resigned!!—if Dickie Gray swallowed his bubblegum—if

Lonnie Kelley didn't eat pancakes every morning—if the tenor section of the chorus learned "Were You There?"—if the Art Club sold a painting—if Mr. Hackett were to wear his shiny navy blue suit—if Jimmy and Sherry were to break up—if Shelby Mock walked across the campus without Rex Childs—if Mr. Doyle didn't have something to say—

If a fire broke out during mail rush—if Camille Rainey didn't have a raincoat—if someone ran into Paul Flowers—if Mr. Hall drank a coke—if Gene DePriest got a letter—if Gail Speegle weren't called to the telephone nightly—if John Bob Hall and Freeda Skelton were to doubledate—if jokes and basketball were not mentioned in Coach Stewart's history class—and finally what would happen if we writers got a letter from the dean concerning our fluent composition.

For all of you who know and love the dean of students, here's an added bit of information straight from the dean himself. He ate so many turnip greens while growing up that he had to tie coal oil strings around his legs to keep the cutworms from eating him up. Now, do you believe that? Don't be so hard on him because he has had a hard time.

Be kind everyone!

M. R. Signs In On About Campus

Hello, out there in F-HC land. This is M. R. signing in with all the latest tid-bits around campus. The latest news bulletins we have received are hot items such as:

Judy Hickey's new theme song "Cry Me A River."

Linda Trentham's new evening dress.

The new social club on campus (ask Robert Canada about it).

Joe Burleson's black eye and how he got it.

The destination of Tom Morris and Jerry Thrasher.

Alice McCorkle's biology experiment.

What Dickie Gray does with his teeth at night.

The delicious shrimp down on the coast.

Sandpaper soles used in the bowling class.

The excellent article that Ed Craighead wrote for the paper. Reid Phelps' mysterious letter.

And finally, Who, is Fulchner? Well, gang, time's up, ink's out, info is gone, so remember if you have any gossip be sure and tell your favorite newscaster, Mr. M. R.

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MODERN REVOLUTIONARY

ians, Congolese, Algerians, Indians, and back in 1917, as Russians. One of the banners they carried as they put an end to the Russian empire read 'Peace and Land'. Got any answer to that communist blueprint? What? Leave the sports pages and television's smoky guns and private eyewash for the insect-ridden, mud-walled, unhealthy world out there? A lot of you had better just do that."

Answers? That bothers him. One could be community projects for an increase in the teaching of foreign languages from the fifth grades to the high schools. The teaching of foreign customs. Another answer would be the appointment of a secretary of research and development to clear away the scientific tangle. Another would be an undertaking of sister-city projects. On this plan each city that wishes could pick a foreign city and arrange for an exchange of students, products, and development ideas. In capsule form, "Make democracy work for yourself. Move."

Although Burke has many followers who urge him to run for public office, he has made enemies along the way. The fact that his father was a Russian who defected from the Marxist Revolution has been the basis for slander. One might say he makes the Reds turn redder and the pink turn red. No one can question his love for America and its way of life for that is his life.

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- Harold Griggs, Mgr. -

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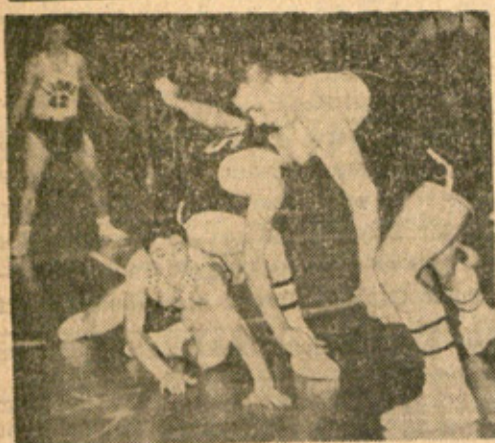
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'NOTHER NETTED

—Dickie Gray, highest Lion scorer, buckets another in a recent basketball game.

Football's Top Ten

by Floyd Decker

Being the sort of individual that dislikes sticking his neck out when there is extreme danger of getting it chopped off, I refrained from a pre-season poll. However, now that the season is almost over, I now submit my choice of the nation's top ten Football Grid Giants in compliance to a number of requests from embittered Ole Miss fans who like to scoff at such polls. I admit it might be somewhat prejudiced but honest Ricky, even I can be wrong.

1. LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Surprise; These are my reasons for installing the Bayou Bengals as National Champions. First of all, they beat Mississippi. Now, that isn't too hard to do as all real football fans know, especially in Baton Rouge, but, it did take SOME effort. The second reason is that they beat Tulane 62-0, worse than Ole Miss or Alabama. Thirdly, they scored more against Kentucky than did the Rebels, and finally because I like them.

2. RUTGERS

For fear of hurting the feelings of our northern brethern, I submit this scrappy club. Well, after all, they were undefeated.

3. UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

An upset can come anytime to anybody and this should not blind anyone to the Longhorn's greatness. Anyway, with a guy like Saxon (9.1 per carry), no team should lose more than one and besides I was born in Texas.

4. UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

If the Crimson Tide had played a decent schedule I might see them higher but as is they're lucky to be rated. And that Grocery A & P poll doesn't mean a thing.

5. DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS SCHOOL OF MEMPHIS

Now, I am not trying to be smart but I hear that those boys have really improved and the University of Mississippi is interested in scheduling them in '62, I heard it rumored. They feel if they could drop LSU and Tennessee and pick them up along with Itawamba Junior College, it would do wonders for their national rankings.

6. NOTRE DAME

I just like president Kennedy. That's all.

7. OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Undefeated and tied once, I must give them the number seven spot. They looked mighty impressive on television last Saturday in their 50-20 victory over Michigan State.

8. CHESTER COUNTY HIGH

My brother insisted that the poor showing they made was not the fault of the team or coach and that they should have won them all. Striving to keep down family quarrels and having faith that Larry knows what he is talking about, I submit this choice for number eight. I hope so, for his sake.

9. MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY

This was the Hard-Luck club of the year. They played great ball against Auburn and LSU and with the right breaks could have had a really successful year. Anyway, This will be their only chance to be rated above Ole Miss and for that reason only — Besides their school colors are Maroon and White.

A tie for Tenth Spot:

10. UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

Behold the mighty Rebels! Loser of three games (In four years) And idols of Bob Pitner, Robert Calvery, and Ricky Decker, the Mighty Meanies of Mississippi are given this tenth place tie.

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Being a Philo, I hated to do this but Ed Craighead and Little Robert have so much talent that I couldn't resist it. Besides Paul Flowers said I had better put his name in the paper.

Lipscomb Bisons Succumb To 96-73 Lion Attack At Homecoming

It was a brutal thing to watch, the Lion machine in action.

While Benny Horton wracked Bison Defenses with a 24 point performance, Dickie Gray, chief clown of the Christian college court, ripped the nets with 19 points to lead the Homecoming Lions to a 96-73 victory over the David Lipscomb Bisons.

As ol' grads and students alike roared their approval, Horton and Gray snapped the nets time after time in the annual classic that left all cheering for the Maroon-and-White happy. For those favoring the Bisons, the road to Nashville was much longer going back than it was coming.

For the first ten minutes the teams were close, the lead exchanging several times. But, soon it was evident that the Lions were the superior ball club. Horton, who played as well on defense as he did on offense, began his assault on the nets and the home favorites began to pull away. Gray's long arms added the Stewart "insurance".

However, it takes more than two to tango, or win, and the others in the den were equal to the task. Stan Little plunked in 12 points as did Bobby Glover.

Defense Scores

More awesome than the Lion offensive punch was an ever-present rugged defense. While the crowd screamed wildly, "Get that ball, get that ball", the defensive unit complied, pressing full court at times. The Bisons could not break the wall of defenders enough times to keep up the torrid pace. After the slim 44-36 halftime lead, the Lions put on the pressure and it was too much for the Lipscomb entry.

Toward the close of the rough affair, Gray was injured but the report was that he suffered only a hard lick on the back. He entered the game shortly thereafter and finished in his usual flashy form.

The Lion victory was the third in five starts. After the holidays, the Lions played the University of Tennessee's Martin Branch and Itawamba Junior College of Fulton, Miss., before returning home for the Cumberland University game on December 4.

The high man for the Bisons was Strong with 21. He was followed by Sherwood with 11 and Short and Plunkett with 10 each.

Griffens Shine At Half-Time

During the half-time intermission, Freed-Hardeman's tumbling Griffens pleased the crowd with an excellent performance. Al Whitaker drew ap-

plause from the homecoming crowd for his performance on the rings as did Erwin Upchurch. Bill Boley and Mike Wright had impressive acts on the bars. Doug McKinnon and Boley were a big hit on the trampoline and Pat Murdock, who is as funny on the tumbling mat as he is on the football field, showed efficiency on the one-wheel cycle. Paul "Atlas" Flowers pivoted for some graceful balancing acts. But, it was John Troy Phillips who stole the show with his somersaults.

It is to the credit of Coach Ben Zickefoose that the school can boast of such fine tumblers as these. Few schools, if any, turn out in number or in quality, the caliber of tricksters as were exhibited on the homecoming floor.

Freed-Hardeman is proud of both these teams.

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mate's brother, Mike, dropped me a line. Morale booster!

We were talking in Mr. Hearn's class about the meeting and he was encouraging us all to go. I told him it wasn't the going, it wasn't the coming back. Getting me in the cold air gives me twice as much life and so when I get back to the dorm I jump on the bed. My roomie and I stand on our heads against the wall and see who can get the most blood drained to their face! She's been taking these pills that give her gobs of nervous energy; she'll go to bed at 2 and bounce out at 5. You put us together and this dorm has a hard time surviving! We're trying to talk Mr. Gardner into letting us have barbells so we can get physically fit—we seem to have trouble with the mental part so we have to make up for the loss somewhere!

Be nice y'all and I'll see you soon.

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SPORTALK

OF PEACH BASKETS By Johnny Malone

What started as a flimsy peach basket has evolved into something quite a bit different. And as the cage world bounces along it fails to appreciate the lowly beginnings of a high-up sport.

The wonderful world of basketball had a forebear in the ancient Mexican Mayas. But, for all practical purposes, the game as we know it is an out-and-out product of these United States. Actually, no other sport we boast can be truly called American-made.

One James Naismith, connected with the Springfield, Mass., YMCA, in 1891 nailed a peach basket to the wall of some sort of gymnasium and began a sport which was to be essentially a winter replacement in the vacuum period between football and baseball.

Although indoor games were very prevalent at the turn of the century, outdoor courts were probably numerous.

I have heard my grandfathers tell of the tourneys that used to be played in this part of Tennessee. They were nearly all played on out-door courts in almost any kind of weather and were noted for cold weather and hot tempers.

Anyway, you see where we get the word "basket" in basketball, don't you?

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Coach Dick Stewart, if I'm not mistaken, won the Tennessee state basketball tournament back in the '30's when he was coaching the local high school cage team. And it has in all Henderson history been the only team to do so.

Did you know that?