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10 Seniors Elected As FHC Who's Who

Woodson Added To FHC Faculty

William E. Woodson, Minister of the Church of Christ, East Tupelo, Mississippi, has been added to the Freed-Hardeman College Bible Faculty. He will begin his work in September, 1959, giving much of his time to the teaching of Biblical languages. Beginning in the fall semester he will introduce into the curricula the study of the Hebrew language.

He attended David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tennessee. From 1951 to 1954 he was a student in Freed-Hardeman College. Union University, Jackson, Tennessee, awarded him the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1957. In 1959 Mr. Woodson will receive the Master's degree in New Testament from the Graduate School of Harding College, Memphis, Tennessee.

He has preached full-time for the East Chester Church of Christ, Jackson, Tennessee and with the Church of Christ East Tupelo, Mississippi.

He married Jeanne Creasy of Jackson Tennessee. They have two children.

Dean E. Claude Gardner states, "We feel that William Woodson will be an outstanding addition to our Bible Department. He is a brilliant student and his thorough preparation will enable him to make a remarkable contribution in the teaching of the Bible. He was one of the most apt students ever enrolled in Freed-Hardeman College."

Summer Camp: Harris Named Head Counselor

W. A. Bradfield will again serve as director for the Freed-Hardeman College Youth Camp. He will be assisted by Howard Gurganus, assistant director, and John Harris, chief counselor.

The dates announced are first session, June 21-June 27; second session, June 28-July 4. The camp will be held at Lake LaJoie in Chickasaw State Park, just off Highway 100, near Henderson. Young people between the ages of ten and eighteen are invited to attend. They may register for only one week at first. Later if space is available, however, they will be given the opportunity to register for the second week.

Chorus Calendar:

February 25, Beech Hill Church of Christ in Ripley, Mississippi at 7:30 p.m.

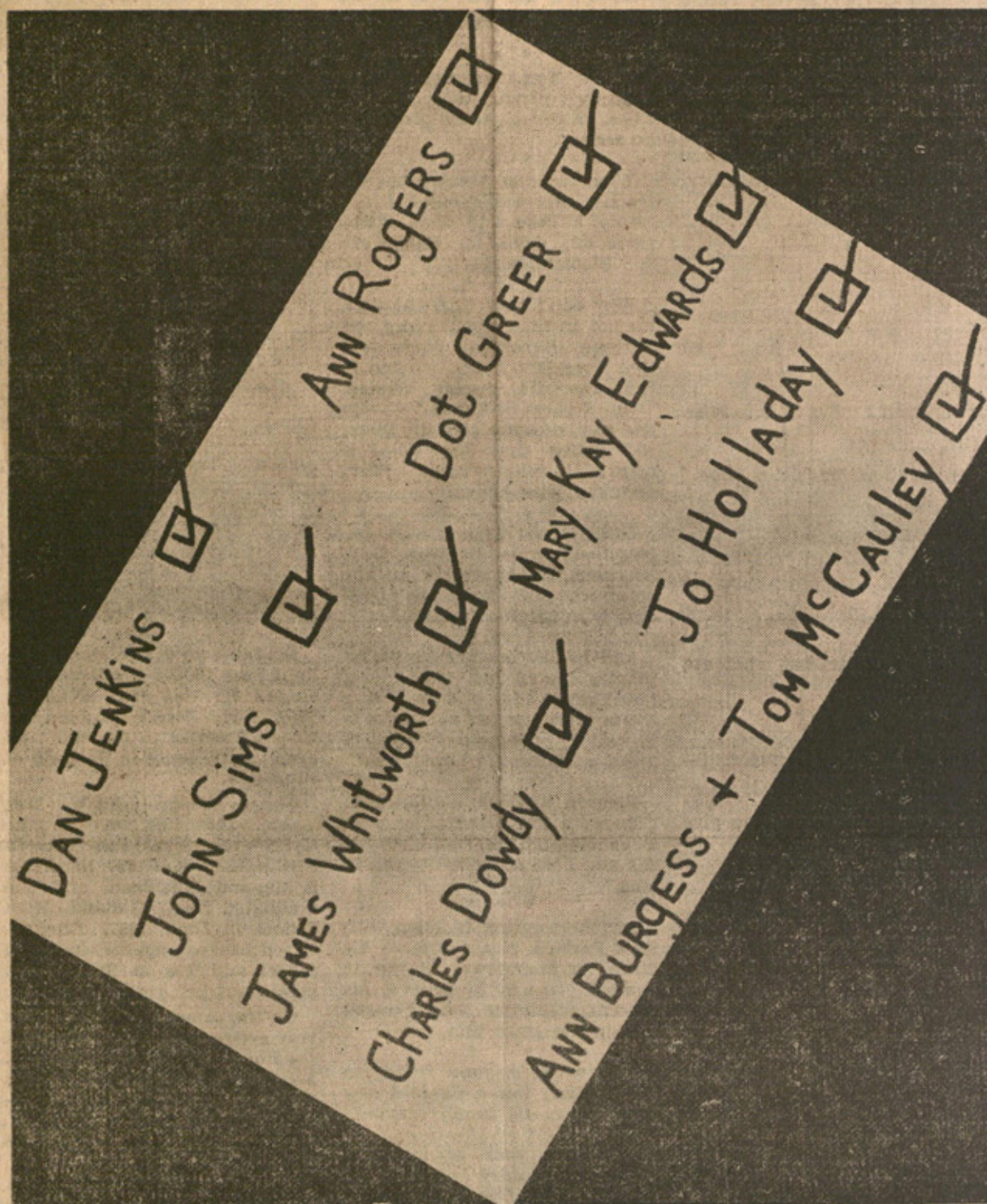
March 3, Gloster Street Church of Christ in Tupelo, Mississippi at 7:30 p.m.

March 26, Hohenwald Church of Christ in Hohenwald, Tennessee at 7:30 p.m.

April 3, 7th and Mueller Church of Christ in Paragould, Arkansas at 8:00 p.m.

April 6, Central Church of Christ in Jackson, Tennessee at 7:15 p.m.

April 15, Savannah Church of Christ, Savannah, Tennessee at 7:30 p.m.



by
Joyce Eberly

Here are the results of the 1959 election by the student body (with the majority of the students marking their ballots as shown to the left.)

The question was—who's who on campus?

The students who were elected as favorites on the campus were chosen from many. This is a great honor. They've been selected as representatives of the ideals of Freed-Hardeman College.

Mr. and Miss FHC

Ann Rodgers - Dan Jenkins
Ann and Dan are very deserving of this honor. Both have served the student body well; Dan as student council president and Ann as the editor of the Treasure Chest.

Most Popular

Dot Greer - John Sims
Everyone knows Dot and John. They are not only friendly with everyone, but they are a friend to each. Dot serves as the editor of the Sky Rocket and John is president of the Alpha Taus.

Most Intellectual

Mary Kay Edwards - James Whitworth
Mary Kay and James were chosen as most intellectual because of their capacity to learn and the way they have used this capacity. Not only do they have good grades, but they have participated in many other campus activities.

Most Athletic

Jo Holladay - Charles Dowdy
Anyone who has been in school long knows that Charles Dowdy and Jo Holladay have excelled in sports for the past two years. Not only are they athletic but they participate in their activities with the spirit becoming to a Christian.

Favorite Couple

Ann Burgess - Tom McCauley
Ann and Tom are just a "couple of little folks"—but together they make up a "favorite twosome" on campus.

The election was conducted by the student council. Full-page pictures are scheduled to appear in this year's Treasure Chest.

Congratulations to the top ten!

Further developments will be reported later.

Alpha Tau officers:

President - David Sain
V. Pres. - Elmer Sharp
Secretary - Barbara Hoke

Phi Kappa

President - Ron Coleman
V. Pres. - Ben Flatt
Secretary - Betty Chick

Philo

President - Danny Sasser
V. Pres. - Mark Hicks
Secretary - Fran Wilcoxson

Sigma Rho

President - Robert Fields
V. Pres. - Gary Vaught
Secretary - Dot Allen

The Science Club has planned a trip to Oak Ridge, sometime in the near future.

The Science Club officers for the winter quarter are: President, Dan Reed; Vice President, Paul Morgan; and Secretary, Sidney Wade.

GREAT BOOKS

(yet to be written)

The Art of Courting

Lora Laycock

Why I Want Your Trays

Clarence Birch

How to Overcome Bashfulness

Betty Doss

People Who Get in My Hair

Charles Williams

What It Means To Be Out In Front

Claude Gardner

My Dull Hours with Phil Evanson

Carolyn Evanson

Geography Is Interesting: Is It Not?

Pauline Anderson

My Experiences in the Higher Atmospheres

Carolyn Maxwell

All About Me and Brad

Betty Brumley

How to Laugh and Enjoy It

George Gurganus

Fundamentals of Music

John Harris

Why I Didn't Play Intercollegiate Basketball

Windell Bloomingburg

Some of My More Difficult Days

C. P. Roland

Life Without JoAnn

Danny Eubanks

NEWS BRIEFS:

Freed-Hardeman College summer school will be in session June 10 through July 18.

Gatewood Lectures to be held March 31 through April 2. The subject will be mission work. Mr. Gatewood will speak in chapel each day and in the Henderson Church of Christ building each night. After the lectures on April 2, a fellowship dinner is planned at 5:30 p.m.

Results of Tennessee State Debate Tournament found FHC with first and second place teams in the men's junior division and the second best debater in the Tourney.

The girls in the Dixon Hall are pleased with the new upright piano donated to them by Mr. Carl Moore owner of the Moore Piano Company of Tupelo, Mississippi. It arrived on February 18.

G. K. Wallace, Chairman of the Student Center drive stated that \$10,000 more is needed in order to reach the set goal.

CLUB BRIEFS:

The Evangelistic Forum's project for this year has been selected. It is to build a world map of the type of material in which one can use legend type pens to illustrate the mission program of churches in all parts of the world. The class will make it its continuous project to keep this map in current condition, correcting and adding new materials from time to time.

Fifteen new members of the Alpha Gamma Delta are: Ann Averitt, Patricia Bingham, Julia Bulliner, Rose Dyer, Ben Flatt, Dowell Flatt, Warren Lollathin, Ronald Lents, James Lowrie, Brenda Morris, Martha Spain, Donald Taylor, Peggy Wade, Arlon Way, James Yeomans.

Membership is based on scholarship, leadership and citizenship.

Tryouts for new Thespian members were held immediately after a Pizza supper February 9, 1959 in FHC auditorium. These new members were added: Ben Flatt, John Smith, Betty Jo Holladay, Jim Carter, Beth Kyle, Dan Thompson.

Much interest has been manifested by the members over a proposal of an award to the most distinguished and deserving graduating senior each year.

THE SKY ROCKET

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Yes, I Mean You!

G. K. Wallace has asked repeatedly for each FHC'er to help raise money for the student center.

Maybe you feel that any "small contribution" or "little effort" you could make to help will never be missed.

This is known as shifting responsibility—it's shameful.

Not what we have, but what we use."

(Do you have just fifty cents to give?)

"Not what we seem, but what we are."

(You say you're in favor of the student center, but what are you doing?)

"Not what we take, but as we give."

(You'll enjoy using the student center when it's completed—give a little, too.

You'll be gone and never enjoy the use of it? Can't you give something for another person's benefit?)

"Not as we pray, but as we live."

(You're hoping that G. K. Wallace will be successful in raising the needed money—aw come on!

don't shift the responsibility)

The successful raising of money for the student center at FHC depends partly on you.

CONSIDER OUR COATS!

Do you take care of everyone else's property as if it were yours? For instance, if you go into the cafeteria and all of the hangers are filled with coats, what do you do? Do you keep your coat on or put it on the stairs? Or do you take someone else's coat then hang yours on their hanger?

Let's practice the golden rule! Don't throw other peoples' coats down unless you want them to do yours the same way.

J. H.

Campus Pride . . .

We should be very proud of our campus. A visitor will get his first impression from the appearance of the school. Let's be a little more careful when we start to throw candy wrappers down. It is just as easy to put them in waste paper baskets and save someone the trouble of picking them up.

J. E.

Off Beat...

Ignorance is bliss? Bobby Smith doesn't think so, especially when he remembers the ignorance of a traffic law in Arkansas that cost him \$50.

Wayne Emmons, former FHC grad, was really pulling punches in his "after dinner speech" at the Forensic Banquet—get this: "Were living in the age of a cold war, when the U.S. and Russia are flexing their missiles at each other.

Judy! You must stop teasing poor Carl about those valentines. After all, those girls may be serious.

What do you think about a teacher that would buy his secretary a coke and then stand there and drink it. Shame on you Bloomingburg!

Why don't they turn the desk around in the lobby?" piped out Barbara Harroway. When told that President Dixon wanted it that way, she meekly replied, "Well, I guess he knows." —By the way, did you girls in Dixon Hall notice that the desk is turned around now? Who knows? Who knows!

Girls, if you want private instructions in tennis from Billy Brackeen, better reserve an appointment now—seem's he's been busy with helpless females lately.

And health teacher continued to give Lewell her test. "And now Lewell, when a person has a single marriage partner, what is it called. "Monotony? No! I mean monogamy", Lewell said.

Remark to Doyle on Natchez: "There's a fellow behind us with a bubble-gum machine on his car and I think he wants you to stop."

Anyone wanting to room with Jack Parham please observe his hours for interviews. Maybe he will tell you why he believes his present roommate John Frutrell is going to leave him.

Why would anyone want to give Brother Hall a cigar? A new addition to the family maybe?

D. G.

Just for your information, Brother Brumley likes the crunchy type of peanut butter.

If you haven't seen Dot Greer's interpretation of her family tree you are missing one of life's greatest opportunities.

As the Hicks family passed through a little town on their way to Lipscomb, Mrs. Hicks became quite excited. "I remember this little town very well," she said. We had a 'blow out' here and it was our last tire." "No, mother" said her calm husband, "We had three more tires."

Latest record: Atnip had just finished his 159th "UH" when the bell rang.

Who accused Scott of padding the chapters in his outline? It wouldn't be the other survey teacher, would it?

ROCKETS POCKETS

I envy not those who know more than I, but pity those who know less.

Nov. 11, 1950

Envy is the conclusive evidence of a little mind and you can give yourself a mental test.

Feb. 1951



On February 3, 1959 the Torchlight Club (SNEA-FHC) met and elected Mr. and Miss SNEA for 1959. They were elected on the basis of service to the club and general excellence in the field of education.

Chosen as Miss SNEA was Inez Webb. Inez has been in the SNEA ever since she entered FHC in the fall of 1957. Her home is Midland, Michigan, and she graduated from Midland High School in June, 1957. She received many honors in high school and was in the top ten percent of her graduating class.

On the campus of FHC, Inez is very active. She is a member of the Phi Kappa Alpha society and president of the Girl's Religious Training Class. Foremost, however, is her work with the SNEA, for which she is serving as secretary.

Inez is planning to teach in elementary schools, preferably the third or fourth grades. Her plans for next year are either to teach school or go on to Lipscomb to complete the requirements for the Bachelor's degree

in Elementary Education.

When asked the reason for choosing teaching as a profession, Inez replied, "I've always enjoyed working with children, and I like school well enough that I would like to teach others."

Dick Hackett, a third year student from Walled Lake, Michigan, was chosen as Mr. SNEA. Dick graduated from High School in 1956 and entered FHC that fall. Although a relative newcomer to the education field, Dick has served in the SNEA in many ways. He is the chairman of the publicity committee of the Torchlight Club and as such has been in charge of the display window for National Education Week and also the booth for the 1959 Lectureship. He is a past president of the Philos and is a Thespians. He is planning on majoring in Art Education and minoring in Bible. His reasons for planning to teach:

"I've always felt when one gets an education, he gets it not only for himself, but for others, that is, to teach others."

Yoshio Has Solution

by Beverly Porter

ATTENTION!! Girls, if you are nearing the brink of the life of an old maid, don't give up yet. There is a solution! Fly to Japan on the next jet leaving for that delightful country.

"Dating custom was none before war," says Yoshio. "Dating custom not established; no rules."

Since the war American movies and American people have influenced the Japanese to start the dating custom. Notice this, however, the girls may ask the boys for dates as well as the boys asking the girls. Yoshio says, "Lots of people go dutch," instead of the boys having to pay for the entertainment.

Japanese young people go to about the same places as we do on dates—movie, concert, picnic, fishing, golf, ball game, walking in park (but not very often so Yoshio says).

Japanese girls are shy and modest "and don't express their feelings much." Should I comment on American girls?! There would not be the problem of couples holding hands either, since that isn't done in Japan.

Here is another comforting thought, girls. In Japan the parents are in the marriage if it looks as though the child is doomed to be a bachelor or spinster. The parents arrange the marriage so their child will get "nice better half."

How Do You Look?

by Calvin Conn

"What are the new fashions this spring?" "Do you have a new dress for the Valentine's Party?" "I must get my white sport coat cleaned for the party!" These are all statements that I have heard in the past few days. They are very important because they involve our appearance. We spend much of our time either grooming ourselves or worrying about such. But, how do we really look?

The answer to this question is not given relative to the fashions, formal, or our personal appearances. The answer is either "pure" or "impure". William Lamb said in his poem about "The Little Black Boy", "I am black, but oh! my soul is white." His clothes, yea even the color of his skin, did not change the ap-

pearance of his soul. Again, how do we look? Have we emphasized our physical appearance to the neglect of our inward purity?

Peter emphasized the most important aspect of our twofold being when he said, "Whose adorning let it not be the outward adorning of braiding the hair, and of wearing jewels of gold, or of putting on apparel; but let it be the hidden man of the heart, in the incorruptible apparel of a meek and quiet spirit, WHICH IS IN THE SIGHT OF GOD OF GREAT PRICE."

Perhaps this will exhort us to truthfully say as did David, "Search me, O God, and know my heart:

Try me, and know my thoughts; And see if there be any wicked way in me, And lead me in the way everlasting."

HOW DO YOU LOOK?

Assignment FHC..

by Jo Holladay

What are FHC's lit classes learning this quarter? I suppose the best way to find out is to read some of the students writing. It seems that something has truly inspired them. Is it really English Lit?

"Oh, what a funny bug is a lightning bug; His light is on the wrong end He never sees where he is going, But only where he's been."

"The noble Earl of Sandwich is departed, His lordship is decidedly deceased. No man was better bred— (Note Sandwich ergo bread)— He'd done his duty at the final feast."

"The night was growing old As she trudged through snow and sleet; Her nose was long and cold, And her shoes were full of feet."

"A perfect woman, nobly planned To command, to command, to command."

"She took all that I could buy, And then she took the other guy."

"The curfew tolls the knell of parting day, A line of cars winds slowly o'er the lea, A pedestrian plods his absent-minded way And leaves the world quite unexpectedly."

"Tis better to have loved And lost Than wed and be Forever bossed."

"How sweet to waken in the morn When sunbeams just begin to creep Across the lea—and then to lie Right back again and go to sleep."



Barb seemingly declares "it'll take more than a broken bone to stop me." Anything from badminton to tumbling, Miss Harraway's still in there (cast and all). She reports that the only thing her misfortune really hindered was her studying.

"Redheads..."

by Jim Gurganus

Our fair campus has recently been blessed with the presence of many "redheads."

What is so different about a redhead?"

Some people say they are very temperamental. Maybe Phil Evanson started that rumor. I didn't!

Maybe they are temperamen-

tal because blondes get all the gentlemen. Instead of "pouting" about it they should face reality. Buy a bottle of peroxide and become a suicide blonde. (dyed by her own hands)

Do not be dismayed, "red-heads". People really think you are necessary. We always see "red" just before we blow our tops.

Dot's Jots

I heard Prof. Bloomingburg singing "I Was A Big Man Yesterday..." Ha.

W. C. Hall "sez" that the most common impediment in the speech of FHC students is chewing gum.

The other day (while I was awake) in family and community health class, I heard Zickefoose remark, "You can't choose your ancestors." But that's fair enough. They probably wouldn't have chosen you.

Director Doyle announced: "We had people as far away as Evansville, Indiana, to hear the chorus program." Pretty loud singing—hmmm?

Overheard: "Did you pass that economics exam?"

"Well, you see—it was like this—"

"Shake! Neither did I."

Ruth S. — "Say you love me. Say it. Say it! Please say it!"

Jim Y. — "It!"

Mrs. B. — "Now tell me the truth—do you like the talkative women as well as you do the other kind?"

Brad — "What other kind?"

"Your last paper was very difficult to read," criticized Papa Hicks. "Your work should be written where even the most ignorant will be able to understand it."

"Yes sir," said Mark. "Which part didn't you get?"

AMBIGUOUS...

ABODE—Wooden plank
BECKON—Meat from a pig, often eaten with aigs for breakfast.

BRAID—What you make toast from to go with beckon and aigs.

FRUSTRATE—Tops, initial ranking.

LACK—Enjoy. "I lack fried chicken."

PAIN—A writing instrument mightier than the sword.

POACH—A veranda.

TARRED—Weary.

WRETCHED—The long name for the nickname "Dick".

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Lions Lose Senior Foursome

Bits by Babs...

The Sigma Rho boys won out over the Alpha Tau "fighting five" to put them in first place for the double round robin basketball tournament. The Phi Kappas placed third and the Philos fourth.

The Phi Kappa and Philo girls played off a tie for first place. This put the Phi Kappas first and the Philos second while the Alpha Taus placed third and the Sigma Rhos fourth.

Making the girls all star team were, forward: Coats, Russell, Holladay, Watkins, Moore, and Rush; guard: Willis, Watson, Erickson, Gallaher, Scott and Haraway.

Listed on the all star boys team are, guard: Cook, Sain, Bass and England; forward: Gordon, Taloy, Alexander and alternates Gurganus and Flatt; center: Dooser and Whitworth.

The boys all star team played a team from Lambuth February 17.

Also a badminton team; Betty Jones, Dot Greer, Martha McGill, George Dumas and Bill Brackean played in the tourney at Memphis State this past week-end.



by J. Y.

This year graduation will take four of our basketball players from the squad. This within itself doesn't sound too bad, but when you consider the statistics you can readily see what a loss this will leave for coach Stewart and the remaining boys to fill. These four boys: Dowdy, Beecham, Fields and Hubbard have a total of 862 points rolled up in twenty-one games. To add to this they have a total of 591 rebounds taken from the boards in the same number of games. The individual break down of this is:

Dowdy in twenty-one games has 445 points for a 21.2 average. He has a total of 208 rebounds.

Beecham in twenty-one games has 236 points for a 11.2 point per game average. Pete has cleaned the boards 184 times this year from his guard position.

Hubbard in nineteen games has rolled up a total of 139 points which is a 6.8 point per game average. Rodger has a total of 122 rebounds.

Fields in 20 games has scored 51 points for an average of 2.6 points a game. Robert has taken 77 rebounds this year.

January 24, Freed-Hardeman moved into Lipscombs gym to try to revenge the defeat which the Bisons laid at our door at homecoming. However, the Bisons again pulled the jinx, and the Lions had to bow to a 91 to 70 score.

January 26th, Lambuth Junior Varsity from Jackson attacked the Lions in the Chester County gym. They were defeated earlier in the season by FHC by a score of 77-60. Again they found themselves unable to handle the local five and were turned under by 7 points: 62-55.

On Ground Hog's day the Lions "saw their shadow" as Memphis State Frosh turned the tables on us. We all remember defeating them in a sudden death overtime on free throws. This time, however, it was their free throw after the horn sounded that put us on the small end of a 77-76 score.

February 5, Freed-Hardeman played Union University on Union's court. Although the Lions scored more points in the game than they had all season they still fell short of the Union team. The final score read 109-90.

February 6, the Lions returned the visit that Harding paid us, January 12. Harding returned the defeat they suffered on our court. The final score was 84 to 65.

February 9, Murray State Freshmen defeated the Lions in the only game we played with them this year.

Saturday, February 14, Freed-Hardeman journeyed to Bethel College. There the local boys were downed 5 points: 77-72.

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