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Betty!

# SKY ROCKET

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## Ron and Betty Head Student Council

by  
Jo Holladay



Ron Coleman

For the past week the one big question around school has been: "Who won the Student Council election?" Well, here are the results.

The new president for next year is Ronald Coleman. Ronald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laban Coleman of Dallas, Texas. He graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School and is a second year student at FHC. His major is Bible.

Ronald plans to attend Abilene College after completion of his third year at FHC. Then he, along with five other FHC graduates, plans to do missionary work in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Speaking of the election, Ronald says: "Of course, I am very happy to have been elected. So far every quarter has been better than the preceding one and I am really looking forward to next year."

The new Student Council secretary is Betty Chick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chick of Metropolis, Illinois.

Betty graduated from the Metropolis Community High School where she was a member of the 4-H club, the chorus, and the Future Homemakers of America.

Betty's major at FHC is Business Administration.

Betty states: "I am very happy to have the honor of serving as secretary of the Student Council and I wish to thank all those who supported me during the election. I will do my best in working with the rest of the student council to make Freed-Hardeman a better Christian College."



Betty Chick

### Science Dept. Adds Oliver

Howard R. Oliver, Sr., will be added to the Freed-Hardeman College science department in September, 1959 as a teacher of biology.

During 1942-43 he attended the University of Wisconsin and was awarded a certificate in radio. In 1949 he graduated from FHC as an honor student. He graduated magna cum laude from David Lipscomb College with the B.A. degree in 1951. He received the M. A. degree from Memphis State in 1956. In the summer of 1951 he attended George Peabody College. During the summer of 1959 he will attend his third National Science Foundation Institute at George Peabody College. In 1957 he was enrolled in an institute at the University of Mississippi and in 1959 he was at Marquette University.

For eight years he has taught science in high school at Evans, Kentucky, Munford, Tennessee and Memphis, Tennessee. For the past three years he has taught biology at Messick High School, Memphis.

He married Dorothea Ann Jones who graduated from Freed-Hardeman in 1947. They have two children ages 10 and 3.

Mr. Oliver will work with Howard Trull, who was recently named as Chairman of the science department.

### Bible To Be Required

At the annual meeting of the Board of Directors held on March 26, 1959, a proposed change in the by-laws was made to require Bible of all full-time freshmen students who enroll in Freed-Hardeman College. A student who pursues twelve or more hours in the regular term will be required to register for a Bible course each semester. Also, a student must register for Bible during his second year provided he plans to graduate from the college.

### Come Tonight; See "Hopi-Tu"

Tonight, in the FHC auditorium, the F.B.L.A., under the direction of J. Walker Whittle will sponsor the historical and spectacular motion picture, "Hopi-Tu", in color and sound.

This motion picture is about the lost ceremonies of Hopi cliff dwellers of Arizona. It is not only historical, but educational and entertaining.

Mrs. Lois Albright-Billingsley, who has spent 35 years with the Hopi people, will deliver in person, a historical discourse and musical demonstration as an introduction to this exclusive motion picture.

### NEWS BRIEFS

Miss Ouida Heady has been employed as the college nurse at Freed-Hardeman College for 1959-60.

Miss Heady will graduate with the B. S. in nursing from the University of Tennessee, School of Nursing at Memphis in June. After graduation she will take examinations to qualify as a R.N. Her home is Gallatin, Tennessee.

The Homemaker's Club will present a Spring Fashion Show in the lobby of the New Girl's Dorm Monday night, May 18 at 6:30. The clothes featured in the show will be modeled by the girls in the clothing class. A special feature of this show will include the designs made by the members of the costumes design class.

The 1959 Treasure Chest will be here about May 22.

On Thursday, May 28 the annual party honoring the graduates of 1959 will be given in the home of Pres. and Mrs. Dixon from the hours of 7:30-9:30. All third year students and faculty members are invited.

President and Mrs. Dixon will greet the guests and faculty members will assist.

The table will be decorated in the graduation theme. Cake squares and punch will be served.

### A Suggestion -

While looking through the catalogue of a small progressive liberal arts college, we came across several offerings which were designed to provide a broad experience as the basis for successful living. We feel that these courses should definitely be offered at FHC next year.

#### CAMPUSOLOGY

- 101. Thumb-twiddling and Doodling (2)
- 102. Goofing off in the Large (40) Fundamentals of wasting time efficiently. Lab daily in the Inn. Prerequisite: Campusology 101. Various impromptu field trips.
- 201. Sneaking (2)
- 202. Excuse Making (2)

#### PHYSICAL EDUCATION

- 101. Softball Jui-jitsu. (2)
- 201. Lake-Throwing (3) Spring. Occasions of occurrence. Technique of surprise and capture. Transport methods. Hand and foot holds. Counting to three. One field trip.
- 230. Hitch-hiking. (3) Use of signs. Thumb positions. Red-blooded All-American Student appearances. Pathetic look. Honest look. One field trip. Open to vagabonds.

- 499. Activity. (1) Underwater volleyball and aerodynamics of ping-pong. Prerequisites: Analytical mechanics.

#### MILITARY SCIENCE

- 101. Field Tactics in Table-Capture and P.O. Box Approaching. (3)
- 102. Fundamentals of Line Cutting (4) Various subtleties of

insignificant approaches. Elbow techniques. "Important conference" mannerisms. Feigned stolidity when discovered. Nonchalance emphasized.

#### BIOLOGY

- 100. Flower Bed Weeding (2) Meets daily. Prerequisites: Consent of Mrs. Hardeman. Open only to aspirant members of the Home-Grown Garden-Beautiful, Posey-Pusher's Society.

#### HOME ECONOMICS

- 101. Bringing in the Trays (2) Required. Lab. three times daily, twice on Sundays.
- 102. Fork-Straightening. (2)
- 201. Apple-polishing. (1-3)
- 440. Dorm-Managing. (3) Techniques of being prepared for any eventualities. How to say shhh pleasantly. Telling boys good-night. Room-checking. Prerequisite: Consent of L. L.

#### SPEECH

- 210. Jabberwocky (2)
- 400. Preparation and Delivery of Nothing. (3)

#### LOGISTICS

- 101. Street-crossing and Card-dodging (3) Lectures, 9:00 a.m. Lab. Sundays and Wednesday evenings.

#### BUSINESS

- 301. Making First Million. (3) Spring. Prerequisite: Business 302.\*
- 302. Making Second Million. (C) Fall.

\*Note: The reason for offering Business 302 before 301 is that Whittle thinks the second million is always easier to make than the first.

## THE SKY ROCKET

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## Which comes first?

Too many of the Freed-Hardeman students are missing church services. I know most of you go at least once a week, but I don't believe God will be pleased unless we assemble ourselves together every time the congregation meets.

I know there are many excuses. I suppose the best one is "I have to study." Let me ask you—did you think of your studying while you were playing tennis, talking, or just doing nothing?

I realize that we need a well-rounded life, but don't you think we should put God and His work first in our lives?

J. H.

## NOISY . . .

Let's be more careful about how we put our song books back into the racks after the song service. Often our chapel services are interrupted by students who let their song books drop back into their places without thinking of the disturbance it creates. Please, let's be more reverent in our worship services.

J. E.



Mrs. Bannon

## Off Beat...

Mrs. Brumley always has something consoling to say to a poor unfortunate along the way. For example when Reggie scooted back too far and broke the window, she looked upon him with compassion and said, "Reg, you're protruding."

Someone told us that Joe Morgan was about to confess before the boys told him they were just kidding about Bro. Dixon finding his books at the pool hall.

Favorite song of Dixon Hall girls, "It's So Nice To Have a Fan Around the House."

"There'll Be Some Changes Made" sang Inez and Betty Lou as they slid their window under the bed.

Dave Howell sez, "I'll never forget the day when my grandmother pushed me into the lake. And to beat it all, she knew I couldn't swim!" Ha?

Brother Witt, what did your students say when you asked them how many loaves of bread in a gallon of milk?

It may interest you to know that there have been several men hung in chapel hall.

Of course, Reggie didn't get sent to the discipline committee for bad housekeeping. Not Reggie Henderson!

Barbara slid into third . . . . . RIP . . . Barbara stayed on third for the next fifteen minutes . . . sitting down that is.

"Of all the ungrateful people," says Helen indignantly. "After all I've done for Claude Pharr, then he says he didn't start coughing until I gave him some cough medicine."

Did you know that Dan and Ron take sun baths?!

Miss Lora left a note in Dot's room the other day. It said, "Please take your tray back today instead of yesterday." Maybe it's only the hot weather.

See there, that's what you get for being good girls and signing out to go to the movie the night of the concert. You got campused didn't you!

The class of secretarial office practice had a variety of fragrances last Tuesday when Brother Whittle brought fresh onions and radishes, gave his consent to the girls to get hamburgers and cokes, and noticed that Linda Roberts made her contribution too. She took her shoes off.

Bloomington promised his class that he would be on time for Survey if the wind was blowing in his direction.

Mrs. Bannon, before coming to FHC in September as head of the cafeteria staff, held various positions. She attended East Texas State Normal College for two years and later taught the fourth and fifth grades.

While living in St. Louis, Missouri she worked in a delicatessen. Later she came to Jackson and operated the Greyhound cafe.

Mrs. Bannon has two teen-age daughters, Lavonna and Carol. They are planning to attend Freed-Hardeman.

When asked how she liked Freed-Hardeman she said, "I enjoy working here more than I have anywhere else. The students are just wonderful."

During her short stay at FHC, Mrs. Bannon has become a vital part of the school. We hope she will remain with us for a long time.



The honor students (pictured above) from the Freed-Hardeman College graduating class are as follows:

In first place with an average of 2.88 is Mary Kay Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kay T. Edwards of Jackson, Tennessee. A business administration major, Mary Kay plans to do secretarial work upon graduating.

Earlene Mae Lynxwiler of Doniphan, Missouri holds second place honor with a 2.77 average. Earlene, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lynxwiler, is an elementary education major and she plans to teach this fall in Missouri.

Third place honor student is Beverly Ann Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lacy Porter of Wiener, Arkansas. Beverly, who is a home economics major, has a 2.71 average and plans to attend Harding College in Searcy, Arkansas this fall.

Arkansas this fall.

Carolyn Jean Lemmons' 2.60 average won her the honor of fourth place. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lemmons, Carolyn is a business administration major and plans to do secretarial work.

Fifth place honor goes to Martha Nell McGill, an elementary education major with an average of 2.60.

Mary Carolyn Maxwell holds sixth place honor with an average of 2.57 in her business major.

James Edward Whitworth, a pre-engineering major, is in seventh place with a 2.57 average.

Business administration major, Elizabeth Ann Rodgers takes eighth place with a 2.56 average.

In ninth place is Bible major, David Daniel Jenkins. Dan's average is 2.50.

## Veneer Or Genuine?

by John Harris

"Is it veneer or genuine mahogany?" asks the furniture buyer. He wants to know whether the furniture is covered by a thin sheet of mahogany or whether it is genuine from the inside out.

One kind of linoleum has only a painted design as a surface, but in inlaid linoleum the pattern is the same from the surface to the backing. Wear does not affect the pattern of inlaid linoleum because the pattern is ingrained in the construction of the linoleum.

Question—Do I have two personalities, one a veneer for the public and the other my real, not so pleasant, self?

Most of us have been reared in religious civic-minded homes. Our society readily accepts the general concept that most men have Sunday (religious) personalities, Monday (business) personalities, and Saturday night (good-time) personalities.

Do we have only a veneer of

religion???

Which one of the following is veneer or genuine?

1. A "priest of respectability" (Simon, a Pharisee) asked Jesus to eat with him one day. He was a patron of Jesus, whose curiosity was aroused by the Peasant Teacher, a carpenter's son.

2. A sinful woman of the city came into the feast crying at Jesus' feet to the extent that her tears washed his feet. The hairs of her head she used as a towel to dry the tear-soaked feet of Jesus. Pouring ointment from an alabaster box, not on Christ's head, but upon his feet, which Pliny says was an extreme luxury.

Mr. Pharisee would be the respected church member and civic leader of our day. The degraded woman would be a despised wretch of the street. Who would expect the corrupt woman to portray genuine love while the man with religious overtones held himself aloof from God's son?

Letters To The Editor:

**Student's Views**  
**On: No Dates;**  
**Dull Week-ends**

When I look around me and all the southern belles and their beauties sitting around dorms on Friday and Saturday nights, it behooves me to wonder what is wrong with our All-American boys! You know, if the boys don't have any money, we'd be glad just to walk around and talk with them. After all, we girls think the boys on FHC campus are pretty swell and would like to know them better before the year is out!

The post office is now being closed until after chapel because many students read their mail during chapel program and even sometimes during the devotional period. Even if reading mail during chapel is curbed, the attention of many students is not centered where it should be. During chapel you can look around and see some very industrious studying going on which should have been done at some other time. Although most of us need to study more than we do, chapel isn't the place for it. Knowledge gained from text books during this period is of far less value than that gained from devoting our full attention to worshipping God and listening to the speaker.

With the arrival of spring it seems as though the students should have evening devotionals in the "quad" more often. These services are very inspirational.

This type of Christian fellowship is truly invaluable in that it strengthens our hearts and minds and gives us that spiritual assurance we all need to live for Christ. So in view of the fact that these services cause no inconvenience and that the students are all for the idea, why can't more devotionals in the quadrangle be scheduled for our spring quarter?

Do you know any of those poor unfortunate souls who always return from tennis missing a ball; or perhaps a student eagerly wishing to practice but alas,

**If at first you don't succeed..... Try! Try Again!**



their music is gone? If so you know many students at FHC who are the victims of inconsiderate friends. Before you borrow music, tennis balls, paper, books, and numerous other items, Stop and Think, "Am I practicing the Golden Rule?"

Friday afternoon the Freed-Hardeman College Campus is almost deserted. Every one jumps in the car homeward bound and leaves a few to spend a lonely weekend. On Saturday morning a few are playing tennis. There are no ball games because the equipment is locked in the gym. Saturday is a lazy and boring day for those students on campus. Why do students go home on weekends? There is nothing to do. If we will start a program to have tennis matches, baseball games and other activities more would stay and we would not have a "closed for the weekend school."

Sometimes on weekends our campus takes on the appearance of a "ghost town", seemingly void of life. This should be the time our campus really comes alive. Our weekends,

(especially now that it's spring) offer us times for plenty of good wholesome recreations . . . times to get to know each other better. So why not stay over this weekend and join in the fellowship? Maybe we could all get together and plan some real activities for the near future.

Is it impolite for people to finish eating and remain in their chairs talking while others must stand vainly looking for a place to sit and eat their meal? Is it impolite to save seats for some who are still in line and cause others to stand and hold their trays and wait?

I feel that the library isn't open long enough to get any real studying done. It's open every day Monday through Friday but some have classes all day. It's open a few nights of the week when nothing else is going on. (It's usually opened about two

nights a week on the average.) It's open on Saturday, but only in the mornings when about 80% of the students are either washing or cleaning up their rooms. Perhaps if the library would stay open all day on Saturday more people would stay here on weekends . . .

Who are we? If you care to investigate you will see me leaning dejectedly against the telephone pole by the cafeteria. My assistant isn't far away and his looks speak for him. Please consider this as we believe it is for a worthy cause.

Yours truly,  
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(Rusty Old Trash Can)

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**BEFORE:****AFTER:****Hark! by Babs**

Arrows fly high and low out behind the gym during archery class. Some arrows hit the target and some hit the hay back of the target. Then there some arrows like those shot by Jo Holladay that even miss the hay. I think she holds the record for broken arrows.

Some archers really get a bang out of shooting; a bang from the bow string, that is, which leaves a slightly blue arm. You can ask

Patty Short about it, she has a pretty blue arm.

Some of Professor Watkins and Professor Rush's students caught on pretty fast to the "techniques" of shooting. Phyllis Webb charted a Bull's eye her first time up. Her next ten tries she missed the target though. Tom McAuley pulls his 40 pound bow back, aims, and you can guess the rest. Bobby Pinkely only has one hand, but

with special equipment he can compete with the best in the class.

"Fast" to archers isn't only the description of a horse anymore. It means, "arrows on the loose".

The boys are still hogging the ball field. Dot Greer wishes the girls never would play on "that old field" again. It is that she hurt her footsie trying to snag a left field fly. I guess the fly was buzzing around her head.

It could be that a few other

"dainty" girls have found things that they dislike about softball. Carol has trouble keeping her feet under her, Barb finds sliding into third painful and the Phi Kappas find playing ball without Fana nerve racking.

It's good to see so many people out to see the ball games. It could be that they come to see the girls make silly mistakes and Don Thornton hit a homer. And just because the ump is behind bars doesn't mean that he is a monkey from the zoo. I asked him, and he is a student at FHC!

**Ten Answer Call For Track Team**

by J. Y.

Again this year Freed-Hardeman has answered the call of the cinder track. When coach Zickefoose announced that he needed boys for the up-coming track meet with U.T.M.B., his call was answered by ten boys. The boys that will represent FHC are: James Wyers, Jim Stone, Mark Hicks, Charles Brammer, Richard Lowrance, Bob Carter, George Dumas, Larry Bryant, John Short and J. W. Hamerick.

Answering the call was a minor thing. They have all spent many long hours on the athletic field conditioning themselves for the meet. We know they will represent Freed-Hardeman in a manner that will command respect from everyone.

Again this year there will be only one meet but we hope in the future years to build the track team up into a very active sport with a full schedule.

Thus far the tennis team has made a very respectable showing by winning five matches out of eight. They have but one match left so we can chalk up another successful year for the FHC tennis team. This score will be added to the record registered by FHC in the nine years that tennis has been an intercollegiate sport. Under Coach Witt the previous teams have compiled 43 wins to 22 losses and one tie record. This is remarkable as it stands. But when you realize this was gained over senior colleges this record looks even better.

The individual scoring thus far is as follows: Evanson and Brackeen, playing in one and two positions respectively, have each won five while dropping three. It seems as Evanson and Brackeen go so goes the team as this is the team record. Channell, playing in position three, has a four-four record. England, who started the season in fourth position but was moved to sixth due to illness, has a three-one record. Neal, who has played fourth and fifth position, has a record of six-two. Boylen, playing fifth and sixth position, has posted three wins against that many defeats and John Bowen, who has also played in both fifth and sixth position has a four-two record.

All anyone could add to this is a word of praise. We are proud of you boys. You have represented us well.

**VERSE OR WORSE**

Mary had a little lamb,  
a lobster and some prunes,  
a glass of milk, a piece of pie,  
and then some macaroons;  
It made the naughty waiters  
grin,

to see her order so;  
and when they carried Mary out,  
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