

# Roaring Lions Eye November 13 Bout With Northeast Team

BY NANCY BAIN

The Lions of Freed-Hardeman will unfurl their 1961-62 collegiate cage schedule Monday night, Nov. 13, when they visit notorious Northeast Jr. College of Booneville, Miss.

An optimistic Coach Dick Stewart has already called his den of Lions "high classed," "best team yet", "good looking."

The "best team of prospects around here in several years", he continues, has four returning starters and eleven promising additions. Returning with a year of experience are centers Gene DePriest (6'5") and Walt Van Blair (6'4"), guards Bobby Glover (5'10") and Joe Burleson (5'10"), and forwards Wilton Martin (6'3") and Benny Horton (6').

Height is a noticeably distinct strength of the Lions. Combined with good shooting, speed, and team spirit, the roaring Lions are equally ferocious it seems, both defensively and offensively.

One of the strongest points of offensive attack is the forward position. Candidates for forward in addition to Martin and Horton are freshmen Fred Kennedy (6'3"), Billy Scott (6'5"), Jerry Spencer (6'), and Ray Hart (6'3").

Battling for center position are Walt Van Blair and Gene DePriest. Both are second year men with the height and experience which makes it a difficult choice.

A strong defense is essential to any well-balanced basketball team, and this is an outstanding characteristic of the Lions. In addition to Glover and Burleson are Dickie Gray (6'1"), Bill Dinger (6'), Sammy Jenkins (6'2"), Stan Little (6'1"), and Tom Fletcher (6').

Evident from an over-all view of the squad is the fact that inexperience might be a weak point. But Coach Stewart does not think so.

Confident Coach Stewart has a lot of faith in his "best team of prospective basketball players" and thinks they have good spirit and attitude. He is equally certain of winning over 50 percent of coming games.

With nothing holding them back as yet, the 1961-62 Lions seem to be well on their way to one of their most successful seasons in years.

## La Confrerie Meets Under New Name

The newly formed French club met Thursday, Oct. 26, in the SNEA lounge, and adopted LA CONFRERIE as the name of the new campus organization.

Several suggestions for future plans of the club were discussed including trips and dinner meetings.

A committee consisting of Benny Gardner, Donna Jane Hardeman, and Carolyn Keene was chosen to review and make recommendations for the constitution.

## — INSIDE DOPE —

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What is an Achates? Read the different definitions in "About Campus", page 3.

See Wendell Bloomingburg's "Mark Twain and Science", page 2.

## Speech Banquet Tonight

Closing the annual Intramural Speech Festival, the glittering Speech Banquet tonight will honor winners in various divisions of competition.

More than 100 are expected.

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## Homecoming Queen And Court



The 1961 Homecoming Royalty Includes, From Left, Sophomore Maids Josephine Connell and Carolyn Keith, Queen Janice Sanders, and Freshmen Maids Von Patterson and Beverly Sandidge.

## Janice Sanders Will Reign Over Homecoming; Court Includes Keith, Connell, Patterson, Sandidge

by LIBBY SEXTON

Janice Sanders will reign over the 1961-62 Homecoming at Freed-Hardeman college on November 23. She will be crowned at half-time ceremonies by Eddie Hendrix, president of the Student Council.

Janice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Durant Sanders of Detroit, Michigan. She was graduated from Cooley High School in the class of 1959. While attending high school, Janice was active in many organizations. She was a member of the National Honor Society and the Girls Athletic Association and at the same time an active member of the Thespians.

On F-HC's campus Janice is in the Thespians, on the Student Council and feature editor of the TREASURE CHEST. She is majoring in elementary education and plans to teach after receiving her B. A. degree. The Sophomore maids are Josephine Connell and Carolyn Keith.

Josephine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Connell of Sharon, Tennessee. She graduated from Sharon High School where she was active in many clubs and societies. "Jo" was a cheerleader for two years, F.H.A. sub-district secretary, and secretary of the senior class.

Since coming to F. H. C. she has been in many organizations. This year she is co-president of the Girl's Religious Training Class and secretary of the social club to which she belongs. Josephine is majoring in elementary education and after graduation plans to teach in a junior high school.

Carolyn Keith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keith of Milan, Tennessee. Carolyn is a graduate of Milan High School, where she was president of F.T.A., secretary of the senior class, secretary of the Beta Club, and an officer in F. H. A. In 1959 she was selected to go to Girl's State and as a senior was in the Milan High School Who's Who.

Carolyn is a major in education and after graduation plans to teach in a junior high school. Von Patterson and Beverly Sandidge will represent the Freshman class at Homecoming. Von came to Freed-Hardeman to major in education. After

completing her studies, she plans to teach P. E. in secondary schools. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Patterson of Farmington, Illinois.

In the Farmington Community High School, Von was secretary of the National Honor Society, winner of the D. A. R. award, Freshman Homecoming attendant, and cheerleader.

Beverly Sandidge graduated from high school in Jacksonville, Illinois, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Sandidge, reside. In high school Beverly was a member of the A Cappella choir, Glee club, F. T. A. and on the staff of the school paper.

At Freed-Hardeman she has been active in the S.N.E.A., Girl's Religious Training Class, Hall-Roland Hall Octet and in one of the social clubs.

## F-HC Takes Debate Trophy

Freed-Hardeman College debaters, with a 6-2 record, won the Christian College Debate Meet staged on the F-HC campus Oct. 20 and 21.

Awards were presented to the best debater and the best debate team in competition among Christian Colleges in two states.

Joel Anderson, from Harding College, amassed a 3-1 tally of 60 points and won the best debater title. Runner-up was Harmon Brown, also from Harding, with a 3-1 record of 55.5 points. Third-place debater was F-HC'er Emmett Clark, with a 3-1 total and 52 points.

The best debate team came from Harding. Emmett Clark and Royce Dickinson of Freed-Hardeman were runner-ups. 3rd place went to Ed Craighead and Tom Heinselman, also from Freed-Hardeman.

Harding was runner-up in winning school competition with a 5-3 record.

A dinner climaxed the debate meet.

## Assignment: F-HC

A Visit And Slick Feet  
by KATHIE RIVERS

After being a miserable flop I'll try to do something else. You know, I was pretty shook up about the Talent Show but my room mate assured me that there was no reason to get excited about it all. Whenever I usually play the piano it's just that my fingers don't usually slip and slide around in the blood! Oh well! Experience!

My girl friend came to see me this past week-end from home. She brought good tidings from everyone there . . . she also brought some stuff from mom which I just loved. Well I wanted this to be an exciting time for her so I took her over to the cow pasture behind Brigance Hall. Another friend went with us and we really had fun climbing trees, running through the grass and all. Finally we crawled over a fence and started walking the ties of the railroad track. I had slick feet for three or four days but the oil soon washed off.

Mr. Bloomingburg's speech of this past Wednesday morning was very impressive . . . to the married students. In truth, Mr. Bloomingburg is on the DC committee (so his sons tell me) and he gets tired of having to deal with these steady couples. Oh well, we'll all take it to heart!

My room mate and I have decided that we are going to eat like mad since we have to pay \$180 to eat. I'm just on my fourth coupon book as it is . . . I've consumed \$40 worth of food since coming to F-HC. Hummm my room mate sure likes these hot dogs but then again ain't love grand?

I've got to run and see if I got any mail . . . ha . . . ha . . . latest cruelty joke! Bye Y'all!

## WE'RE SORRY . . .

Because of an overload of articles and a shortage of space, the SKYROCKET had to carry over until the next issue some fine articles intended for this issue.

Bear with us . . . and keep the stories coming.

— The Editor



## Rule Of Right

Several items of interest occasionally cross our desk. Thus it was that we saw the following: an abstract from a letter written in 1886 by a father to his son in school.

We think it a source of inspiration for all collegians on the F-HC campus. Think of it, if you will, as a letter your parents would have written to you.

My Dear Son:

As thee returns to college, let the eternal rule of right be thy guide. Do nothing that thy conscience does not approve. In dealing with thy fellow men, act honorably. As thy grandmother would say, "Stick to the right." It is a mere matter of policy, the best, since truth and right are of God and hence, eternal, while error and wrong are of a day and must perish.

These are golden hours and fleeing. Improve each one. Let thy language in conversation be clean and elegant. Say nothing that will wound the feelings of another. Fill thy mind, not only with the knowledge of text books, but with general useful knowledge as well.

"Honor thy father and thy mother that thy days may be long . . ." Cultivate ennobling thoughts and emulate the example of the good. Be economical without parsimony. Remember, there can be no

storing without saving, and wise economy is the true source of benevolence.

Study philosophy. Cultivate habits of thoughtfulness. Let thy conversation be characterized by gravity. Remember, a man is known by his associates. Leave a companion who urges thee into evil or compromise. Go nowhere thee would hesitate to take thy father or brother.

Keep a journal. It will be a record of thy progress in study and mental growth. Do not fail to write frequently to thy mother and sister . . . it would tend to your mental and moral improvement.

Practice, at least experimentally, what thee learns. I will procure an electrical outfit for thee so thee may increase thy knowledge of the science by experiments as well as by study. Get on as fast as thee can in thy studies, as I need thee very much to assist me in our work.

Be careful of thy health.

These things I have written to keep in thy memory. Once more, be good and worthy. In all things, so live that when thee lies down at night no stinging conscience will disturb thy sleep. May the Father of us all keep and guide thy footsteps in the way of light and truth, and in good health bring thee again to thy home.

Affectionately,  
Your Father

## The Crowded Campus

In the year and a quarter that we've been on the Freed-Hardeman campus we've heard a lot of comment about there being too many activities and organizations for a school F-HC's size. Some of the students have told us that the many extra-curricula activities have actually hindered them in doing their daily home-work.

THE SKYROCKET will not make any such statements, since it believes that a college student is old enough to know when he has an overload of extra-class work and can act accordingly. At any rate, it seems to us that the collegian is all wrong when he does forego scholastic work with many and sundry of the campus out-of-class functions and engages in

the oft-repeated "campusology". On the other hand, a student can, we think, be just as wrong when he studies all the time and doesn't engage in some wholesome and educational activity.

Two good examples of "wholesome and educational activity" are the duo of brand-new organizations that grace our campus. The Art Club and the French Club will be very valuable assets to the college as a cultural institution. Clubs like these can do a college no wrong.

In any case, if SKYROCKET readers do think that the campus is too crowded, then it will appreciate any letters pertaining to the subject. Let's air this welter of opinion and reach some conclusions.

## Mark Twain And Science

by WENDELL BLOOMINGBURG

A common principle on which scientists proceed is what is sometimes referred to as the "Law of Uniformity" or "Continuity". It is an effort to operate strictly on a "cause and effect" basis, without allowing room for "purpose", "design", etc. In practical effect, this idea rules out God, and much can be said against it. Yet it is the basis of most of the scientific efforts to date the age of the earth. The past is determined by the present, in that present processes, their rates, etc. are used to compute the time required for certain causes to produce certain effects.

Mark Twain was well aware of this method of the scientist when, in his *LIFE ON THE MISSISSIPPI*, he penned this

very humorous, yet pointed, rebuttal based on the tendency of the Mississippi River to shorten itself.

"Since my own day on the Mississippi, cut-offs have been made at Hurricane Island, at Island 100, at Napoleon, Arkansas, at Walnut Bend, and at Council Bend. These shortened the river, in the aggregate, sixty-seven miles. In my own time a cut-off was made at American Bend, which shortened the river ten miles or more.

"Therefore the Mississippi between Cairo and New Orleans was twelve hundred and fifteen miles long one hundred and seventy-six years ago. It was eleven hundred and eighty after the cut-off of 1722. It was one thousand and forty after the American Bend cut-off. It has

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### Editorial Page

### -Religion in Life-

#### SUCCESS

by JAMES BARNES

"This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth, but thou shalt meditate thereon day and night, that thou mayest observe to do according to all that is written therein: for then thou shalt make thy way prosperous, and then thou shalt have good success."

(Joshua 1:8.)

The advice given to Joshua can apply to us today. What better thing can any of us do than to seek to obey the word of God?

We can seek to obey God by meditation. Do we meditate upon the word of God? Do we study the Bible as we should? It contains all things to make us "wise unto salvation" but how many of us "search the scriptures"?

We would meditate "day and night". Do we read the Bible just because we have a Bible course, and we must make the grade, or do we meditate upon the word of God continuously. Do we study the Bible in order to be the type of Christian that God would have us to be?

Just thinking about the word of God is not enough; we must obey it. For God commands us as he did Joshua: "observe to do according to all that is written therein." The Bible is God's word and there are laws to be obeyed. "If a man loves me he will keep my words." Our obedience will not come unless we

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## Skywriting

### HANDEL'S MESSIAH

If a touring college choir ever sang in your home town, you have probably heard that it is one of the most perfect choruses ever written.

The composer was George Frideric Handel, England's greatest composer who was adopted from Germany. Handel first wrote Italian opera, but with the changing taste of the British masses, he turned to the oratorio. The oratorio is a dramatic text usually consisting of arias (melodies sung by a single voice), recitatives (portions that give needed information about the text and are sung in a declarative manner), and choruses (compositions sang by voices in concerto). The Oratorio has orchestral accompaniment, but has no action, scenery, or costume. Handel's MESSIAH proved to be the greatest oratorio ever written.

Handel composed with lightning speed and MESSIAH was completed in only 23 days. For this whole period of time, Handel did not leave his house and a servant brought him his meals. After having written the famous HALLELUJAH CHORUS, he called his servant and with tears in his eyes exclaimed, "I did see all heaven before me and the great God himself."

Almost the whole text of MESSIAH was taken directly from the Bible and it tells the story of Christ from the prophecies of His birth to the Judgement. Little more need be said about this great oratorio except that at the English premier, King George II was so moved by the HALLELUJAH CHORUS that he arose to hear the remainder of it and inaugurated the tradition of standing during its performance.

Ronnie Yrabedra

## ART See ART CREATI ARTS MOBILES creativity Taste

### I AM ART

Compiled by Jo Ann Lowe

I am art, universal symbolic of Man's pleasure in the beautiful. In age, I am ancient, having been in the lives of men since the most primitive times.

I am more than ancient; I am a part of eternity, for the materials of which I am have been on earth since its beginning. Even then, I was in the unknown abysses and the primeval forests—the vast stage on which life played the first scenes of its continuous changeable drama.

When Man became conscious of beauty, I was there awaiting the dawning of understanding that released me as a vehicle of Man's expression.

Frightened and superstitious men used me as an influence for good, sensing somehow that I gave them an understanding beyond that available from the forbidden wilderness.

In the eons since, I have inspired men with beauty and enabled them with messages of pure delight. I have been bequeathed a role in the drama of human existence with the purpose of uplifting, refining, and soothing of Man's nature.

Through the aid of men, I have taken my place in the greatest family of Fine Arts. From the earliest cave muralist to Picasso, great minds have labored to make my mission

clear to men to my magic powers and my subtle charms.

I have myriad forms, for all men express themselves differently; my colors, techniques, and textures are as numerous as the pebbles of the seashore.

I am a part of all men, in all lands and in all races; the illiterate as well as the learned know me, for my language is universal, not vernacular.

I am symbolic of Man's spirit, of his attempts to grow in understanding. I comfort him in his loneliness, commune with him in his joys, and solace him in his sorrows.

I am a partner of, and give meaning to, Man's insight and understanding.

I AM ART!

—From SCHOOL ARTS, the Art Education Magazine. Feb. 1961; Vol. 60.

### ART CLUB ORGANIZED

Richard Hackett, the art instructor, met recently with a group of students to organize an Art Club. It is the first such organization in the history of F-HC. The first meeting was held to write the constitution, and to elect officers.

The officers are: president, Ronnie Wilkins; vice-president, John Johnson; secretary, Barbara Willis; treasurer, Patricia Miller; and reporter, Jo Ann Lowe.

Look for our regular article in each edition of the SKYROCKET!

### THE SKYROCKET

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# News Pix

- Foreign Students
- Future Collegians



**AWAY FROM HOME:** In a recent pose are nine of our students who live outside these United States. Get acquainted with them.



**FUTURE COLLEGIANS:** There's future in these faces! Mrs. Hackett tends her kindergarten flock—all in different moods—on a recent school-morn.

## October Meeting Of Library Club Selects Sandra Turner Prexy

The Library Club met Oct. 9, 1961. Miss Perry, the new librarian, called the meeting to order, and served as chairman pro tem as the club elected new officers.

Sandra Turner was elected club president. George Warren was picked for vice-president. Secretary and treasurer is Jennie Emrich. Mrs. Jess Wilcoxson is the new reporter.

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### SUCCESS

read the Bible, and we must not only read, but meditate upon it.

And finally we will reap success, if we will read the Bible, meditate upon what it teaches, and put the things that we learn into action.

"Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly nor standeth in the way of sinners nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful. But his delight is in the law and in his law doth he meditate day and night."

(Psalm 1: 1-2.)



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## Music Club Elects Hall

In its first meeting of the year Oct. 19, the Music Club elected new officers.

John Bob Hall was selected as president. Other officers are: Norma Underwood, vice-president; Nancy Bain, secretary-treasurer, and Kitty Herron, reporter.

The sponsor of the club is John McDonald. All students interested in joining are urged to attend the next meeting.

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### Mark Twain and Science

lost sixty-seven miles since. Consequently, its length is only nine hundred and seventy-three miles at present.

"Now, if I wanted to be one of those ponderous scientific people, and 'let on' to prove what had occurred in the remote past by what had occurred in a given time in the recent past, or what will occur in the far future by what has occurred in the late years, what an opportunity is here! Geology never had such a chance, nor such exact data to argue from! Nor development of species, either! Glacial epochs are great things, but they are vague-vague. Please observe:

"In the space of one hundred and seventy-six years the Lower Mississippi has shortened itself two hundred and forty-two miles. That is an average of a trifle over one mile and a third per year. Therefore, any calm person, who is not blind or idiotic, can see that in the Old Oolitic Silurian Period, just a million years ago next November, the Lower Mississippi River was upward of one million three hundred thousand miles long, and stuck out over the Gulf of Mexico like a fishing rod. And by the same token any person can see that seven hundred and forty-two years from now the Lower Mississippi will be only a mile and three-quarters long, and Cairo and New Orleans will have joined their streets together, and be plodding along under a single mayor and a mutual board of aldermen. There is something fascinating about science. One gets such wholesale returns of conjecture out of such a trifling investment of fact."

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### About Campus

## Achates In Many Forms

by Barbara Willis and Sandra Howell

What would you do if you were to get an Achates? We confronted some of our most intelligent students with this question, and here are the replies they gave:

Joe Burleson—I'd stick it in my pocket. Carolyn Keith—I'd be thrilled to death. Emmett Clark—Lay it down and squish it. Sandra Turner—I don't know, it sounds pretty bad. Paul Killam—I'd kill it. Judy Epperson—Can I go look it up first? Sam Miao—I'd scat. Suzanne Polk—Put a lease on it. Ronny "Red" Mansel—Take it home. Loretta McDowell—I'd give it right back. Bob Samuel—it would probably scare me to death.

Alice McCorkle—Why, kid, I'd think you had been at Mars Hill Bible School asking questions like that. Wayne Steed—it's hard to tell. Stella Ezelle—I'd give it a shower. John Cunningham—I'd be overjoyed. Johnny Malone—I'd be dumbfounded. Jo Connell—I'd be surprised. Franz Weiss—I'd say "Thank You".

Ken Smith—I'd send it back to the lunchroom and tell them to cook it. Charlotte Franklin—I'd put it in my scrapbook. Nell Pierce—I'd go see Dean Hearn. Eddie Hendrix—I'd first trade it to Mr. Bloomingburg for all the yellow T shirts on the campus and then if B.O. Hall could process it from the raw material. John Bob Hall—I'd throw it at the president of the Alpha Taus. Deanna Summer—Miss Lora told me first but I forgot.

In one suite we found roommates who have lived together so long that they even think alike. Linda Trentham and Jean Carol Stone both said they would say "Thank you".

Finally, in wild desperation, we went to the highest source of information on the campus—our teachers. When Mr. Wilcoxson was confronted with the question, he replied, "I'd cover my head and run home." Mr. Doyle said that he would put it in his Renault Engine. Miss Lora answered: "I'd first gaze at it and then turn and run." Last, but certainly, not least voice-wise, we asked Mr. Bradfield. He hastily replied: "I'd eat it up."

Just what is the answer? As one can plainly see, someone around here is confused. If you would really like a straight-forward answer full of wisdom and truth, look at the end of this column.

### Religious Organizations Important In Campus Activities

The Preachers Club under the direction of W. Claude Hall is a vital part of the lives of young men who are planning to preach. The purpose of the Preachers Club is to "assist the young preacher in improving his methods and subject content in the spreading of the gospel." Its officers are James Tollerson, president, Al Price, vice-president, and Tommy Rickard, sergeant-at-arms. This year William Woodson is assisting W. Claude Hall as sponsor.

The Evangelistic Forum began in 1952 with the goal of keeping the students and faculty informed about mission work all over the world. Its officers are Arch Jarret, president, and Sandra Turner, secretary. The co-sponsors of this club are Olan Hicks and Elvis Huffard.

The Religious Debate Club, organized in 1950, meets bi-monthly. On these occasions, young men debate controversial religious topics in order to learn more about religious dogmas confronting the Christian. G. K. Wallace and Wendell Bloomingburg are the co-sponsors of this club. Officers for this year have not been selected.

All the preachers are especially urged to take an active part in these clubs in order to better equip themselves for their future work.

New Steadies: Here are brief congratulations to Shelly Mack and Rex Childs; to Wee Willie Hardean and Rowena Grotts.

### ACHATES ANSWERED

To the uninitiated, an Achates is a faithful friend. After About Campus, several students are bound to pass Mid-terms.

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# Phi Kappas Take F-HC Football Crown

Sparked by the flashy running of Robert Calvery, the Phi Kappa Social Club successfully defended their football championship and once again proved themselves the number one team on the campus. Behind the speedy Calvery and the bone-rattling blocking of Ed Craighead and John Johnson, the Big Red chalked up five wins and one loss during a season that was dominated only by fierce competition and an aggressive spirit of all participating teams.

However, the 1961 football season did not belong to the Big Red entirely. In fact, a single touchdown in most of the games played would have reversed the outcome. At other times it was a tough Phi Kappa defense that staged a goal-line stand and repelled the invaders with their "living brick wall".

The surprise of the year was the performance of the Alpha Taus entry. Small though the club may be they made a lot of noise and ended the season with a four-two mark, only one game behind the leading Phi Kappas. Their success was largely due to the quarterbacking of one of the best backs in the program, Bob Pitner. Pitner was always a threat in a broken field but his passing to ends Taylor and McBroom kept the opposing defenses honest.

The Philo Social Club's squad was without a doubt the most unusual in the league. Sporting a spread-type offense they harassed the best of defenses. The biggest threat in the offensive department was a Gary Williams to Floyd Decker pass combination or a Williams to Rex Childs combination. The Philo's lost several games by one and two points and none by more than a single touchdown so it is true here as well as in every other team's case that a single touchdown could very well have made the difference in the outcome of the number of victories. Credit should be given here also to Philo Dan Dotson for his outstanding line play.

The Sigma Rho's entry was indeed the team that could upset any team at anytime. Led by such standouts as Bill Boley and Ronnie Wigginton they always impressed on their enemy the fact that a game had just been played and played hard. The Yellowjacket's indeed stung the Philos and the Alpha Taus in some heads-up action although their record was only one-four-one.

Other outstanding figures of the season were Dan Crawford, sticky-fingered end of the Phi Kappas, Junior Tate of the Phi Kappas.

In my opinion, the most exciting play of the year was the catch Bill Boley made in the Sigma Rho's stunning upset of the Phi Kappas. Once again it was a case of the Sigma Rhos being ready and they performed what no other team could do throughout the year when Boley made the leaping catch in his end zone. The score of that upset was 28-16.

There were many humorous incidents that occurred on the field contrary to what some observers might conclude. One of the most amusing was when Coach Zickefoose, a college graduate, I understand, tried to mark off forty-five yards while invoking a three-yard penalty against the Alpha Taus. Another not-so-funny occurrence or series of occurrences was the evident enjoyment of Pat Murdoch as he filled the sky with his pretty red flags. Nor was he content with just tossing them skyward but he had to supervise their descent. That really broke me up—tears, I mean.

All in all, however, I feel the season was a successful one. There were only one or two serious injuries and an air of good

## ALL STARS SELECTED

Recently the sports captains and the football captains of each social club met and picked what they considered to be an all-star offensive and defensive football team. Those chosen represent all of the clubs on campus.

At a date to be announced the all-stars will play the champion PHI KAPPAS in the annual affair. The runners-up to any Phi Kappas will play in the all-star position in order that the champions can be at full strength.

The following are chosen teams:

OFFENSE			
L. E.	Taylor	Alpha Taus	
L. G.	Barron	Sigma Rhos	
C.	Flowers	Phi Kappas	
R. G.	Critsinger	Alpha Taus	
R. E.	Boley	Sigma Rhos	
Q. B.	Pitner	Alpha Taus	
H. B.	Calvery	Phi Kappas	
F. B.	Williams	Philos	
W. B.	Decker	Philos	

## DEFENSE

The defensive line;  
Dotson (Philos)  
Hammett (Phi Kappas)  
Critsinger (Alpha Taus)  
Johnson (Phi Kappas)  
Backfield  
Mansell (SMR)  
Wright (SMR)  
Phillips (SMR)  
Pitner (Alpha Taus)  
Decker (Philos)

## CHEERLEADERS WILL BOOST CAGERS

The basketball cheerleaders for the 1961-62 basketball season are Doris Redman, Anice Embry, Charlotte Morgan, Von Patterson, Kitty Herron and Annette Clegg.

Annette Clegg is the only cheerleader returning from last year. She and Anice Embry are sophomores and the rest of the

sportsmanship was evident most of the time. Under these conditions the games are not highly competitive but enjoyable to take part in whether you are a high school letterman or not.

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## Lions' Schedule

Nov. 13	Northeast	T
Nov. 16	Lambuth J. V.	H
Nov. 18	Bethel	T
Nov. 20	Northeast	H
Nov. 23	Lipscomb J. V.	T
Dec. 2	Itawamba	T
Dec. 4	Cumberland	H
Dec. 8-9	Tournament	
Dec. 11	Union F.	T
Jan. 8	U.T.M.B.	H
Jan. 11	Martin	T
Jan. 13	Lipscomb J. V.	T
Jan. 15	Lambuth J. V.	T
Jan. 26 )		
Jan. 27 )	Snead Jr.	T
Feb. 1	Martin	H
Feb. 3	Bethel	H
Feb. 6	Paducah Jr.	H
Feb. 12	Cumberland	T
Feb. 15	Itawamba	H
Feb. 17	Union F.	H
Feb. 22	Paducah Jr.	T

## JANE EUBANK WINS TENNIS SINGLES

Miss Jane Eubanks, a sophomore and shining athlete, took first place honors for the Sigma Rho social club in the women's intramural tennis singles.

The Alpha Taus were well represented by sophomore Gail McClain, Emily Carter, who finished second and third respectively.

In fourth place was Phi Kappa freshman Kathy Harris.

## PKA'S And PHILO'S Take Men's Tennis Singles

Phi Kappas and Philos divied up the men's tennis singles this month. Sophomore Jim Bailey and freshman Robert Rochelle took first and second place honors respectively. Third and fourth places went to freshmen Philos Bill Richards and Clark Hicks.

girls are freshmen.

The cheerleaders have a new sponsor this year, Miss Sylvia Johnson. Miss Johnson has many new cheers and activities planned to enliven school spirit.

A picture of the cheerleaders was published in the Oct. 20 edition of the SKYROCKET.

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## Sportalk

## Barnyard Golf--From Rome to the 60's

by NANCY BAIN

Barnyard golf, a colloquialism for the game of horseshoe pitching, is a special-skills sport in which both spring chickens and old hens may participate.

Its origin dates back to the ancient armies of Rome and Greece, when the first horseshoes were being introduced as a protection for their horses' feet on long military treks.

Soon camp followers began tossing discarded horseshoes in imitation of the popular discus-throwing athletes of the day. The object of the game was to see who could pitch the farthest.

This was picked up by the soldiers and rapidly became an army game. Thus it came to England with the Roman Invasion of 43 A. D., and found great favor with the British. They liked it so well, they developed another game similar in rules, called quoits, in which heavier metal disks with holes in their centers were used. About this time, the shoes and disks were being thrown at stakes in the ground instead of just trying to outdistance the other fellow. The two games became popular with the nobles and aristocracy. Quoits had the distinction of being a "man's game", while horseshoes was thought of as boy's and womens game.

However, horseshoe pitching,

being the least expensive of the two, remained the soldier's forte, and introduced it into America during the Revolutionary War. Quoits soon followed, and was the more popular of the two until around the start of the twentieth century when it slowly began dying down.

In 1899, at Meadville, Pa., the first horseshoe pitchers' club was organized, and is still active today.

The first open championship was held in Bronson, Kansas, in 1909. Here, Frank E. Jackson (Babe Ruth of the sport), was crowned the World's Champion Horseshoe Pitcher—a title he held for 10 years.

After World War I, horseshoe pitching, still an army game, was spread in America anew by returning soldiers. Since then with only slight changes in the rules, it has gradually become one of the most popular backyard games. There are estimated to be around several million players and 10,000 courts in the United States today.

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