

F-HC Enrolls Record-Smashing 560

BY KEN HOPE

Most students dread three things; dental appointments, final grades, and college registration. We can all be sympathetic toward those who must suffer the latter: college registration, September the 13th and 14th, the days of registration, will be remembered by most of us for a long time.

On September the 13th, my heart went out to those unsuspecting individuals, known as Freshmen, who were expecting

to return from the library within twenty or thirty minutes. But alas, we all have to learn the facts of life. I'm referring to college life, of course. After standing in line for several hours the first-year students had many a fallen-hope and fallen arches to match.

Upon entering the library, I discovered a restless hum of excitement and another endless line. The whole thing reminded me of the inside of a bee-hive. Jerry Hoover just about summed

it up in one word "Busy".

I asked Loretta McDowell what she thought about registration and she replied, "It's a mess!"

While standing around observing this complex process, I noticed Gary Miller filling out an information card. I heard him remark to one of his friends, "My hand is getting limp."

Going a few steps farther, I asked Lavonne Pierce what she thought of registration. Her reply, "I haven't had time to

think."

Flavil Posey summed it up in one word, "Terrible." All of this just goes to prove a basic law of science: For every action there is a reaction.

At the present time, there are 560 students enrolled at Freed-Hardeman College. These students are representing 27 states and 5 foreign countries. Last year we had 504 members of the student body, and the year before that the students numbered 455. Some problems may arise

when one of the Texas students runs into Patsy Hardin, a student from the new state of Alaska, but other than that, I believe things will work out very well for the student body this year.

In thanking the faculty for helping us to enroll, I can only repeat the words of Sir Winston Churchill: "Never . . . was so much owed by so many to so few."

Dallas Banker Gives Recipe For Success At Formal Opening

BY JOHNNY MALONE

A Dallas, Tex., banker told Freed-Hardeman College's largest student body Friday that "you will not succeed unless you are set on fire".

Speaking at the fifty-fourth formal opening of the college, in the Henderson Church of Christ, Gus Bowman, president of Dallas' Exchange Bank and Trust Company, accentuated his talk on "Success" with the assertion that "great men once caught on fire."

Mr. Bowman, a student 45 years ago of Freed-Hardeman College when it was known as the National Teachers Normal and Business College, began his speech by asking "Wouldn't it be nice to know that this is the beginning of your greatest year in this center of culture?"

"It's no accident when you are successful," he continued.

Punctuating his speech with references to people who were once discouraged but "caught on fire," he said it is quite possible for teachers to place a spark in a student groping for success.

"Success starts here at Freed-Hardeman," he said. "Start today to succeed by getting acquainted with every student and teacher on the campus. Learn to know people. Take your task and perform it the best you can."

He quoted research figures stating that successful executives seldom reach more than 30 per cent of their potential. "Be dead-set; set your aim high," he said. "Be a 'salt-of-the-earth' citizen. Stand up and be counted."

Born in Newport Ark., Mr. Bowman first went to Dallas forty-one years ago, becoming associated with the Mercantile National Bank. He is chairman of the operating board of the Children's Medical Center, chairman of the board of the David Graham Hall Foundation, and member of the board of the Red Cross. He has been past president of the North Dallas Chamber of Commerce, now serving as director. He is a member of the advisory board at Abilene Christian College.

Robert Hardeman, secretary of the college board of advisors, welcomed the record student body which numbers 559. Mr. Hardeman, a Henderson resident, recounted work done to the college plant and grounds this summer.

Nancy White Achieves Honor

Nancy White, sophomore from Bells, Tenn., Friday received the D. E. Mitchell Freshman Honor Scholarship for achieving the highest grade-point average for freshmen students.

Carrying a full-tuition stipend for this year, the scholarship went to Miss White for her overall score of 3.94 for 1960-61.



GUS BOWMAN

"Catch On Fire"

Assignment: F-HC

A Neophyte Laments

By Kathie Rivers

Here I am at last at FHC! Being a freshman is no easy job, but with lots of luck and an advisor like Mr. Potts, how can I lose? We hit it off right away; we had some difficulty with my schedule. . . it's no wonder though. . . for some reason Mr. Potts advised me right out of his class. Next Mr. Williams had decided that a "D" was the highest grade I could possibly make in his class. And finally Mr. Oliver attempted to shift me to Mr. Trull but evidently Mr. Trull got word of this and I was informed that Biology was a subject that I could take next year.

It's just gobs of fun to see this love blooming. I believe in love. It's plumb weird. . . boy speaks to girl, boy asks girl to hot-foot it to town to see "The Lone Ranger", boy and girl sit under well-lighted bench in front of Hall-Roland, boy looks up and finds Mr. Hearn playing bird watcher. Love is somewhat hindered for awhile.

With the exception of a few dozen rules and regulations I fully understand the functioning of Freed-Hardeman College. Dorm life is really the stuff here; my roomie and I get along

fine. The other night we thought we would go to bed early so we sacked out about 10:30. We were both pooped after worrying ourselves silly about chorus try-outs. We lay there almost asleep when two bells rang; I ran into the hall thinking someone had been smoking and Miss Lora had sparked a colossal fire. My roomie made a dive for the closet thinking she had been caught and suitmates thought the phone was ringing; in reality it was the five-minute warning bell. Who can sleep for bells telling you when to go to bed?

It seems as though every time I listen earnestly to a sermon I get in some sort of predicament. Take for instance Mr. Bowman's speech; "Get on fire! Make the most of your college by new experiences. Get to know people!" Well, I did all right. Right then and there I decided our school needed to be even more outstanding in athletics. . . like football for instance. Oh well, chalk everything up to experience I always say.

Then there was Mr. Whitten's sermon on non-conformity. I really hope everyone paid atten-

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Students Will Choose Cheerleaders

Twelve agile, vociferous girls will be chosen cheerleader finalists this afternoon at 4:30 in the F-HC gym, according to sponsor Sylvia Johnson.

Students will select the six-member cheerleading squad by secret ballot Monday after seeing the finalists in action in the gym.

Today's selection will scale down from 34 the number of girls desiring cheerleader positions.

Practice for today's culling began Tuesday when the cheering squad from North Side School of Jackson, Tenn., taught the entrants — some without previous experience — three cheers. Besides being responsible for these three yells, prospective cheerleaders must also provide original movements to pre-given words.

Finalists will be selected on the basis of each candidate's poise, personality, voice, skill, and appearance.

The cheerleading squad will select head cheerleader.

New Faculty Members Come From Far And Near

BY LIBBY SEXTON

New faculty members included:

Elvis H. Huffard of Mayfield, Kentucky, who has been named Assistant to the President and Director of Alumni Relations at Freed-Hardeman this year. He will work in the college development program and will direct the alumni relations. In addition to his work in fund raising, he will teach courses in the Bible department.

He holds the B. S. degree from Austin Peay State College. He has done graduate work at John

Hopkins University. In 1957 he received his master's degree from Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas.

James P. Swinney of San Pedro, California, who has been added to the speech department of Freed-Hardeman College. He will teach speech, direct the dramatics program, and assist the departmental activities. Mr. Swinney attended Freed-Hardeman College from 1955-57. In 1959 he received the B. S. degree from Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas. In 1961 he was awarded the M. A. degree in speech from George Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, California.

John Allen McDonald of Nashville, Tennessee, who has been employed in the department of music in Freed-Hardeman College. He will teach piano, organ and music literature. The college is adding organ to its music curriculum.

He graduated magna cum laude from David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee, with the B. A. degree in music in 1959.

In June 1961 he received a Master of Music degree from Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

Sylvia Johnson of Henderson who has been employed by Freed-Hardeman College to teach in the Health and Physical Education Department. She will instruct in health and girls' physical education, coach the cheerleaders, and assist in the intramural program. Miss Johnson has been added to the department to assist Ben Zickefoose, Chairman, and Coach R. W. Stewart.

Before coming to Freed-Hardeman, she taught at Northside High School, Jackson, Tennessee.

Miss Johnson received the Associate in Arts degree from Freed-Hardeman in 1958 and in 1960 she was awarded the B. A. in physical education by Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas. (See pictures page 3 and 4)

Dean Lists Goals For Year

An overseas tour for the F-HC chorus was listed Tuesday by Dean E. Claude Gardner as one of the chief goals of this school year.

Dean Gardner, speaking before the regular morning student assembly in the Henderson Church of Christ, also mentioned as goals the following:

—Winning teams, especially in basketball. This would aid college efforts in constructing a new gym on the campus.

—An improved health and physical education program. Dean Gardner emphasized the role played by phys. ed. in the over-all college curriculum.

—Library improvement. Asking for gifts of books, he stated that the library presently has 18,000 volumes and is working for 7,000 more books.

Every student participating in social, religious, and academic activities.

Dean Gardner also pleaded for deeper student awareness of the Bible and Christian education.

INSIDE DOPE

A word is defined and the beginnings of basketball revealed in "Sportalk" on page 1.

"Only Yesterday", the Skyrocket's brand-new "in retrospect" feature mentions, among other things, the advent of journalism to the college curriculum. See editorial page.

A plea for "pecuniary recognition" of our advertisers is editorially uttered in "A Light Far-Cast and Cast Off" on page 2.

A century-old answer to the question of how to make better grades is the Skyrocket's special beginning-of-the-year feature. See page 2.

IT'S A DATE

Cheerleader Selection
Monday, September 25
Preachers' Club
Each Monday night
Social Clubs
Every Wednesday morning
SENEA'ers go cotton picking
Saturday September 30
Spelling Bee — Thur. Oct. 5
Big Talent Show
Thursday, October 12

'Complete Campus Coverage'

The Skyrocket this week makes its seasonal debut in an annual stint reporting news current on the Freed-Hardeman College campus.

It will again be published throughout the school year twice monthly, but, unlike last year, will be distributed to students on Fridays instead of Mondays.

Sanguine that our slogan "Complete Campus Coverage" will be borne out this year, we are revamping our staff in order to facilitate the immediate accumulation of news.

This year we are not only trying to publish news as quickly as possible after it happens, but we are also striving to disseminate news before it occurs. That is why this week we are featuring news of the 1962 Lectureship, the November ACT exams especially of value to our high school readers, and other events. In addition, we will regularly publish a front-page box on future calendar events.

While the Skyrocket will emphasize news—sports, religious, organizational, etc.—it will also accentuate, via literary journalism, perceptive and thought-provoking articles. Our editorial page, for instance, will feature not only a variety of editorials, but will also:

—alternate a "Just Yesterday" retrospective feature with an exchange column,

—feature a regular literary column, "Skywriting", especially designed for the perspicacious reader,

—print an every-issue "Religion in Life" column to be written by various students majoring in Bible,

A Light Far-Cast and Cast-Off

Possibly the least appreciated, but most valuable, asset of any scholastic work of journalism is the all-influencing advertiser.

Ever since "One if by land and two if by sea", the shining light of the advertiser in the school publication has been seen in America. Its far-cast beam, which has generally been cast off by an unaware readership, has included thousands of fledgling and superannuated American school journals.

Economically embracing and making

—invite Letters to the Editor,
—and publish occasional articles for those who just enjoy reading (such as this issue's address of James Garfield on "Margins")

We hope to gear the editorial page to the peruser who enjoys reading and re-reading, pondering and maybe even questioning. The remainder of the paper will be designed for quick reading, nothing more.

Special pride is being taken in our advertisements—the reason a separate editorial on that subject has been written on this page.

Since in the past most of our readers have read the Skyrocket and discarded it without realizing its future value as a medium of reminiscing, we plan in our year-end edition to publish names of those who will have saved and filed all of the coming year's issues. We also plan to publish, in the same issue, an honor roll of our advertisers.

Withal, we invite news, feature articles, and other compositions from all quarters of the campus. The Skyrocket is aware of the fact that on the F-HC campus are sundry prolific writers who will eventually be required to pen themes for college courses. We hope instructors—especially teachers of English—will take notice when they receive an exceptional composition, and let us use it for possible publication.

The Skyrocket hopes that readers will enjoy it this coming school year. We will do our best to make it a real work of journalism, using our slogan as our great criterion.

possible publications ranging from the school newspaper to the basketball program, the display advertiser appreciates, even desires, at least partial pecuniary recognition. And, unless he is extra-munificent, he sometimes actually expects a good return for his investment in school promotion.

Let's show our appreciation to the advertiser. By visiting him, buying from him, or just telling him of seeing his ad, we can adequately prove that advertising DOES pay—especially in the Skyrocket!

A Century-Old Answer To An Ageless Question

Editor's Note: "How can I make better grades?" That age-old question has perennially confronted almost every student. A century ago James A. Garfield, future President of the United States, delivered a speech to the students of Hiram, Ohio, College in which he answered this query. Skyrocket readers should enjoy his address on "Margins".

I was thinking, young ladies and gentlemen, as I sat here this morning, that life is almost wholly made up of margins. The bulk itself of almost anything is not what tells; that exists anyway. That is expected. That

is not what gives the profit or makes the distinguishing difference. The grocer cares little for the great bulk of the price of his tea. It is the few cents between the cost and the selling price, which he calls the "margin," that particularly interests him. "Is this to be great or small?" is the thing of importance. Millions of dollars change hands in our great marts of trade just on the question of margins. This same thing is all-important in the subject of thought. One mind is not greater than another, perhaps, in the great bulk of its contents; but its margin is greater, that's all.

Skyrocket Editorial Page

Letters . . .

Dear readers:

You are invited to write letters to the editor. Try to make them as interesting and entertaining as possible. This "Letters" column will constitute a forum in which topical matters will be discussed.

the editor

Religion in Life

Gracing the Campus

By GEORGE WARREN

Freed-Hardeman College is what it is because of what its students are. It is the character of the students that determines the reputation of the college, whether it be good or bad. The students, as they walk down the streets, go out to preach, or even go home on weekends either contribute to or mar the grace of Freed-Hardeman College.

As the school year begins it should be our goal to beautify F.H.C. with our actions and our speech.

The apostle Peter gave us a diagram of how to beautify our life as Christians and, since this institution is Christ-like, we can add flowers of beauty to it by beautifying our lives with the Christian graces.

Peter said to try with diligence to add to our faith, virtue or moral courage. But not only should we obtain faith and zeal, but we should let this be led by knowledge so that this zeal may be directed properly toward God. Without this knowledge it would be impossible for us to practice self-control which leads to patience and Godliness. In order for us to live Godly, we must direct consideration and kindness toward our fellow students, and the only way in which we can do this is by having love within our hearts. By developing these graces to the fullest extent we then add grace to ourselves and F. H. C.

Only Yesterday

From the SKYROCKET files

30 years Ago
Sept. 1931

A new course for "budding geniuses"—journalism—will be added (to the curriculum) the second quarter.

Commencement, 1931 . . James Horton, Valedictorian, gave

Skywriting

TRIVIA

"We must cut down on gadding about. Many people lead an antlike existence; restless indolence would not be a bad name for it. Some of these wretches dashing as to a fire make a pitiful spectacle; they crash into people going the other way and go sprawling with their victims, and all this hurry is to pay a morning call on a man who will never return it, or attend the funeral of a man they do not know, or the trial of some litigious pettifogger, or the engagement reception of a much-married lady."

A picture of the hectic mid-20th Century? No! 'Twas penned by Seneca, teacher of miscreant Nero and propagator of the Stoic philosophy—all vintage 50 A.D.!

Taciturn picture of profundity and scholar: William Woodson, disseminator of Greek on the F-HC campus and seemingly omniscient in the Bible

A die-hard John Reb opines: In October 1862, six months after Shiloh and Confederate retreat, Southern cavalymen routed Federal forces occupying Henderson. Who says F-HC is not located on hallowed ground?

Walt Whitman said it:
"In the faces of men and women I see God?"

Behold! A very quintessence of sylvan Thoreauic pulchritude can be seen in the island forest just behind Brigance "the Great Edifice" Hall. Bravo to responsible worthies who saw fit to spare this scene of bucolic beauty from the claws of the bulldozer. Could it be the future site of an administration building?

Capsule critique:

This, a repeat from the oft-pungent pen of Nancy Snyder, erstwhile "colyum" conductor and member of the SKYROCKET staff:

"If some of our students were to fall on their faces it would be a catastrophe. I know that toothpick (they're always chewing one) would come out the backside of their head. Maybe the price of chewing gum is too high. Then again, the toothpick could be what's holding the mouth open. Believe me, it would be a relief if some of those were shut."

Gosh, Nancy! Is chewing gum much better?

some remarks about Happiness and was perhaps the most unhappy of the entire group; it was the first time he had ever "stood on two feet", and said anything. When he finished he weighed only 114 pounds.

15 Years Ago
Sept. 1946

Three brand new Master's degrees from Peabody College are sitting comfortably on the brows of three faculty members. One belongs to Brother W. C. Hall, another to Brother Robert Witt, and the third to Miss Pauline Anderson.

10 Years Ago
Sept. 1951

Three hundred and forty-nine students plus many alumni and patrons jammed the college auditorium for the formal opening of Freed-Hardeman College.

BY REQUEST . . .

THE VICTOR

By NANCY NICHOLS

Silently it entered as if to keep us oblivious of its presence. We hadn't invited it and yet no one seemed to mind its being there.

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THE SKYROCKET

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The SKYROCKET invites letters, articles, etc. from its readers, and reserves the right to edit them. It cannot return correspondence.

SUMMER LABORS BEAUTIFY CAMPUS

The program of "continuous improvement", a working philosophy of Freed-Hardeman college since its founding, bore special fruit this summer.

While there has been no new building construction, campus landmarks and newly acquired property and buildings have been transformed into a picture of general campus improvement.

Commenting on the new-look of the F-HC campus in the Sept. "Alumnograms", Dean E. Claude Gardner said: "Progress in every phase of our program is our goal. We seek to maintain and improve the campus, the buildings and equipment to assure good health conditions for the students."

Campus improvements this summer include the:

rewiring, refurbishing of Hall-Roland Hall, young women's dormitory. Rooms have also been painted.

Brigance Hall—to be used this year entirely for students housing.

remodeling of the former Joe Rainey residence, recently purchased, to serve as the Clopton-Loyd Education building for the teacher education program.

major improvement in appearance and operations of the dining hall (See story on CAMPUS FOOD SERVICE).

excavation, grading, general beautification of the remainder of the campus. The new Chitwood Athletic Field, south of Brigance Hall, has been leveled. Underbrush has been removed; this part of the campus has been sown.

F-HC IS TESTING CENTER

Thousands of United States high school students will take American College Testing examinations on regular testing dates, all Saturdays: November 4, 1961; February 24, 1962; and April 21, 1962.

The ACT exams will be given at the test centers on these dates, all Saturdays: November 4, 1961; February 24, 1962; and April 21, 1962.

Freed-Hardeman College is a testing center. Students may report for the test on the regularly scheduled dates. Brad Brumley, Chairman of the Education and Psychology Department, will administer the tests. Freed-Hardeman College requires the freshman to take the ACT examinations, as well as a number of other colleges and universities across the nation.

The ACT, according to the American College Testing Service of Iowa City, Iowa, is "an admissions, scholarship, guidance, and placement test battery designed to provide helpful information and service to colleges, to high schools, and to you, the student, at a time when it will be most useful."

THE VICTOR

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We knew it shouldn't be there but yet no one turned it away.

The conversation became spicy with bits of this and that which none of us could confirm and

1961 F-HC Graduates Enter College, Professions, Matrimony

Sophomores, third-year students, and others may be interested in the future intentions of 1961 Freed-Hardeman College graduates.

The following, reprinted from the July 1961, "Alumnograms", indicates a majority will include college plans for the immediate future:

Below are the plans of the 1961 Freed-Hardeman College graduates as left with the alumni office:

David-Lipscomb College

Sandra Henry, Judy Nolan, Bobby Brown, Jack Williams, Tom Loveless, Lois Gail Vaughan, Dennis Bailey, Carol Norman, Mike Jordan, Sue Harvick, Jerry Fulkerson, Roger Coffman, Brenda Tuck, Barbara Tuck, Clint Parnell, Pat Forgy, John Forgy, Ronnie Pounders.

Harding College

Carole Ann Broderick, Mary Ann Cherry, Bill Friley, Cliff Bennett, Charlott Root, Linda Dean, Joe Williams, Ann Hogan, Jewel Goodman, Janice Snyder, Dexter Sammons, Jim Palmer, Dowell Platt, Bennie Knott, Ruby Peterson, Gerald Clark, Jimmy Miller, June Hamby, Kenny Spillman, Norma Harper, Eugene McGee.

FHC For Third Year

Henry Casey, Dean Beard, Sam Miao, Jerry Butler, Billy Lawrence, Bennie Williams, Ben Austin, Bill Voss, Windell Gann, Randy Watson, Charles Wilson, Kenneth Willis, Eddie Hendrix, Cliff Lyons, Charles White.

Miscellaneous Colleges

Florence State: Dick Harrison, Barbara Hall, Joyce Henderson, and Sally Bain.

Memphis State: Frances Head Don Freeman, Tom Harris and

McGEE NAMED F-HC FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR

Clifton E. McGee has been named Food Service Director of Freed-Hardeman College. He has been selected manager of the cafeteria and the student center.

Beginning this semester, Morrison Food Services, Inc., of Mobile, Alabama, will manage the college facilities for food service.

Mr. McGee has attended Oklahoma State Tech and holds a B.S. degree in restaurant administration from Oklahoma State University. For four years he operated the Doll House Restaurant at Okmulgee, Okla. He has served as food director of Crank Drug Company, Little Rock, Ark., for the past year and a half.

He is married and a member of the church of Christ.

as we talked it revelled in its glory. For we were making our conversation into a mockery of the truth; a fact well apparent to us all, and it laughed in its victory. Not a victory of swords crushing life but a victory of tongues crushing the very essence of life.

The victor was gossip.

Paula Van Eaton.

Auburn University: Larry Waldrep, Patti Watkins and Duane Law.

Austin Peay State College: Olian Holladay and Betty Wisdom.

Carolyn Pace, Abilene Christian College; Elmer Howell, Texas Tech. and preach; Charles Hanson, Memphis University; Joe Plunk, University of Tenn.; Janice Patrick, U.T.M.B.; Nancy Strasser, Peabody College; Janice Pace, Murray State; Eugenia Proffitt, University of Florida; Ann Belonie, Oklahoma Christian; Shirley Ruckel, Western State; Janice Bryan, Georgia State.

Undecided: James Willis, Pat Clifton and Hellen Todd.

Preaching

Richard Judd, Wilmington, N. C.; Harold Neal, S. Fulton, Tenn.; Jackie Fox, Holly Springs, Miss.; Bobby Simpson, Oak Ridge, Tennessee; Jim Grotts, Carbondale, Ill.; Carl Bates, Huntsville, Ala.; James Lowrie, Xenia, Ohio; Ethan Roberts, Denmark; Leon Cole, Clifton, Tenn. and also teaching school; Gerald Baker; Bob Chick; Ted Moody and R. L. Butler.

Professions

May Ola Clampet, in Nashville, Tenn.; Mary Frances Summers, in Jackson, Tenn.; Freeda Arnett, secretarial work; Gloria Pendegrass, in Memphis, Tenn.; Zilpha Terry, Decatur, Ala.; Juanita Henry, secretarial work; Judy Mathis, teach school; Freeda Fuller, secretarial; Carolyn Hendershot, teach school; Sandra Fields, teach school; Velma Harrison, secretarial; Sue Mayberry, in Nashville, Tenn.; Wanda Carden, Freed-Hardeman College; Larry Gilliam, Army; Ruth Short, secretarial.

Uncertain plans: Cherry Harness, Marie Woody, Joyce Bailey, Sue Gibbons, Mary Shannon, David Honeycutt, Sherra Martin, Martha Lewis and Lola Billingsley.

Wedding Bells

Gloria Wright and Ben Austin, May 24; Faye Mays and Pat McGee, May 27; Hellen Todd and F. T. Patton, June 12; Hope Barnett and W. R. Osborne, III, June 18; Marty Shivers and Clifford Lyons, July 19; Cherry Harness and Bob King, September 1; Freeda Arnett and Olian Holladay, September 1; Joyce Bailey and Gary White, September 2; Patti Watkins and Larry Waldrep, September 8; Martha Jane Moore and Dick Harrison, September, 1961; Virginia Farris and Bill Lawrence, summer, 1961; Carol Norman and Eddie Hendrix, June, 1962; Rose Nicholson and Jean Gros, June 1962; Zilpha Terry and Terrell Lambert, August, 1962; Nancy Strasser and Roger Coffman, summer, 1962.

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Names In The News . . .

Kentuckian

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John McDonald



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Refurbished Sports Page, Features Greet Activity-minded Readers

FULL-TIME STAFF
BY NEXT ISSUE

Refurbished and redecorated, the SKYROCKET sports page will take on added color for greater reader appeal and campus sports coverage this year.

An expanded sports staff will cover intramural and interscholastic sports involving Freed-Hardeman College.

SKYROCKET editor Johnny Malone said this week: "This remodeling of the sports page comes at a time when physical education occupies a major place in the curriculum of F-HC. By giving added emphasis to the roll played by our physique-minded collegians-collect, the paper can do its part in publicizing our sports activities. By our next issue we should have a full-time sports staff operating."

Wilcoxson Replaces Campbell

Since June 1, Jess Wilcoxson, of Texarkana, Texas, has been Supervisor of Plant and grounds at Freed-Hardeman College.

A former minister of the local Church of Christ, Wilcoxson succeeds Harry Campbell who is working in the physical plant management at Vanderbilt University.

He was married to Jessie Hagan Young 1938. They have two daughters, Frances, married to Tommie Davis of Henderson, and Jane, who is now fourteen. The campus welcomes the Wilcoxsons back to Henderson.

Century-Old Answer

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tirely enclose the other, and have a quarter of an inch in every direction to spare besides. Let these globes be minds, with a living principle of some kind at their centers, which throws out its little tentacle-like arms in every direction as radii to explore for knowledge. The one goes a certain distance and stops. It can reach no farther. It has come to a standstill. It has reached its maximum of knowledge in that direction. The other sends its arms out, and can reach just a quarter of an inch farther. So far as the first mind is able to tell, the other has gone infinitely farther than it can reach. It goes out to its farthest limit and must stop; the other tells him things he did not know before. Many minds you may consider wonderful in their capacity. They may be able to go only a quarter of an inch beyond you. What an incentive this should be for any young man to work, to make this margin as great as, if not greater than, the margin of his fellows.

I recall a good illustration of this when I was at college. A certain young man was leading the class in Latin. I thought I was studying hard. I couldn't see how he got the start of us all so. To us he seemed to have an infinite knowledge. He knew more than we did. Finally, one day I asked him when he learned his Latin lesson. "At night," he replied. I learned mine at the same time. His window was not far from mine, and I could see him from my own. I had finished my lesson the night as well as usual, and, feeling sleepy, was about to go to bed. I happened

Sportalk

OF WALLS AND A NEW WORD BY THE SPORTS EDITOR

As usual, the Latins had a word for it! and lest it appear more germane to the cloistered scholar, it does too have a lot of influence on our sports-minded campus.

The word in question is "intramural", sent down to us via Norman French, a pushed-down-the-throat legacy of William the Conqueror. The Great Gaul, venturesome and ambitious, in 1066 and with his fellow equally ravenous hordes filled the English Channel like so many elephants bathing in a Congo stream and subdued Not-So-Merrie Ole England. With the subsequent intermarriage of French and native Anglos, came the introduction of Norman-induced poetry and handed-down Latin.

The word "murus" in Rome referred to a wall. Its own mod-

ern-day offspring can easily be found in the word "mural" which refers simply to a wall. We call a painting on a wall, therefore, a "mural".

The prefix "intra" means (and it too is Latin) "within" or "on the inside".

Combining our definitions we have "within the walls". And what is more "within the walls" than a college which is a homogeneous and confined collection of students?

Intramural sports hence are physical activities which are competitive and, more importantly, confined to students of one particular school.

Now you know what intramural sports are and why so much emphasis is placed in history to the much-ballyhooed Norman Invasion.

1962 Bible Lectureship Speakers Named; Include Nichols, Woods, Keeble, Benson, DeHoff, Highers

Names of speakers for the 1962 Bible Lectureship, to be held February 5-9, in Henderson, have been announced by Lectureship Committee chairman Frank Van Dyke.

The daily program, Monday through Thursday, will include Gus Nichols, C. E. McGaughey, Kenneth Reed, and Guy N. Woods, as well as daily chapel programs, the mission panel with Olan L. Hicks as Chairman and the Bible School Workshop with Brad Brumley, Director.

The Chapel speakers will be J. A. Thornton, Alan Highers, Winston Burton, C. B. Thomas, and Marshall Keeble.

Night lectures will be delivered

to my window, and here I saw my classmate still bending diligently over his book. "There's where he gets the margin on me," I thought. "But he shall not have it for once," I resolved. "I will study just a little longer tonight than he does." So I took my books again, and, opening to the lesson, went to work with renewed vigor. I watched for the light to go out in my classmate's room. In fifteen minutes it was all dark. "There is his margin," I thought. It was fifteen minutes more of rules and root-derivatives. How often, when a lesson is well prepared, just five minutes spent in perfecting it will make one the best in the class. The margin in such a case as that is very small, but it is all-important. The world is made up of little things.

ed by V. P. Black, George S. Benson, Marvin F. Bryant, and George W. DeHoff.

Special classes will be taught by Robert L. Witt, Roy J. Hearn and William Woodson of the Freed-Hardeman College faculty.

Special features during Lectureship Week will include the Booster Club Banquet, Tuesday at 5:00 P.M., the College Chorus Program, Tuesday at 6:45 P.M. and the Gus Nichols Appreciation Dinner, Thursday at 5:00 P.M.

Stewart Gets Insurance Award

Insurance man and Lions' basketball coach, Dick Stewart this summer was granted the National Quality Award for 1961 in recognition of outstanding service to policyholders and a sincere interest in extending the benefits of life insurance to the public.

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Fall Sports Menu

LIONS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

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

INTRAMURAL CALENDAR

WOMEN'S

Fall Semester Activity	Deadline Entry	Begins Activity
T Tennis (s)	1st wk	2nd wk
H Horse Shoes (s)	1st wk	2nd wk
T Volleyball	6th wk	7th wk
T Badminton (s)	9th wk	10th wk
H Basketball	12th wk	13th wk
H Free Throws	15th wk	16th wk
T Basketball Golf	16th wk	17th wk

MEN'S

Fall Semester Activity	Deadline Entry	Begins Activity
T Tennis (s)	1st wk	2nd wk
H Horse Shoes (s)	1st wk	2nd wk
T Touch Football	2nd wk	3rd wk
H Horse Shoes (s)	5th wk	6th wk
H Volleyball	6th wk	7th wk
H Badminton (s)	9th wk	10th wk
T Basketball	12th wk	13th wk
H Free Throws	15th wk	16th wk
H Chess	15th wk	16th wk
T Basketball Golf	16th wk	17th wk

ASSIGNMENT F-HC

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tion to that one . . . I still think we should start a girl's football team.

I've got to run . . . not really—just study for my Bible class tomorrow; they shifted me to Bro. Whitten's class. Bye Y'all.

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