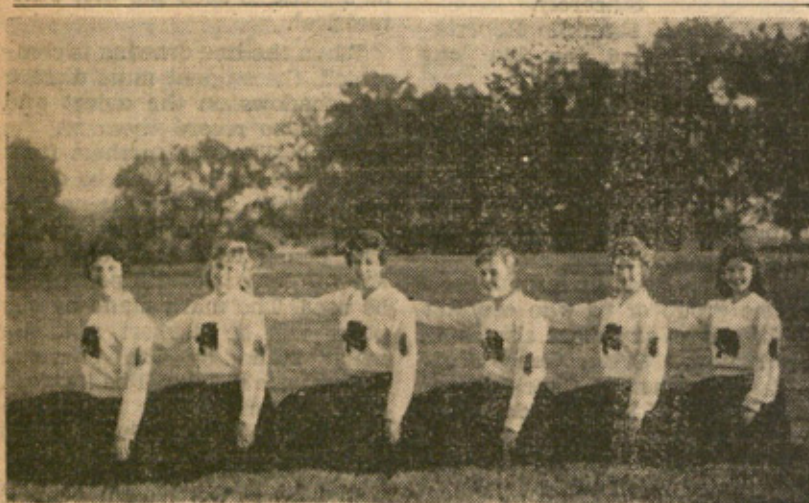


News Pix

- New Student Council
- Pretty Cheerleaders
- Cottonpickers



THE COUNCIL — In a recent meeting the F-HC Student Council and its sponsors posed for a group picture. First row: Josephine Connell, Jane Fisher, Secretary Judy Epperson, Judy Turner, Janice Sanders, Carolyn Keith, Mrs. Reba Thomas. Second row: Tommy Rickard, Jerry Butler, Al Price, Jim Bailey, Tom Heinselman, president Eddie Hendrix, Richard Arnett, Mr. Robert Witt, and Mr. Roy Hearn.



LEADING THE CHEERS — Rahing the Lions to victory this year will be six loud and energetic cheerleaders: Annette Clegg, Charlotte Morgan, Anice Embry, Doris Redmon, Kitty Herron, and Von Patterson are shown from left.



PICKING WHITE FLEECE — Dudley Claibourne, Glenda Johnston, Dwight Pennington, and Betty Acred seemed to view it all with indifference recently when they labored in fields of cotton, trying to fill the coffers of Phi Beta Lambda Business Club. (see story, page 3)

Intramural Speech Festival Begins Oct. 28; Banquet Will Sound Finale

BY TENA BATES

For the last six years the students of Freed-Hardeman College have been enjoying the "Intramural Speech Festival" which was started by Mr. Olin Miller in 1956-57.

The purpose of the speech program has been to encourage increased use and development of speech abilities through Christian competition.

On Saturday morning October 28, the individual events will begin. Individuals may compete in poetry reading, humorous or dramatic monologue, extempore speaking, original oratory, Bible reading, after-dinner speaking or radio speaking.

Each of the four social clubs may enter two men and two wo-

men in their respective divisions of each individual event. There will be no limit to the number of events an individual may enter. Students who won awards in the festival last year may enter again.

The debate will begin on Monday, October 30 and will go through Thursday, November 2 at 4:20 p. m. The debate proposition is "Resolved: that labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation." Each social club may enter two teams, men, women or mixed in the debate. Each team will be prepared to debate the affirmative and the negative sides of this question. Constructive speeches will be eight minutes long and the re-

(continued on page four)

Homecoming Royalty Will Be Chosen

The yearly Homecoming royalty election has been set for Tuesday, Oct. 24, at the close of the regular morning assembly in the Church Auditorium, according to an announcement this week by Student Council president Eddie Hendrix.

A queen will be selected from the sophomore class. Two sophomore maids and two freshmen

maids will also be chosen.

Girls selected for these honors will reign over Homecoming festivities Thanksgiving day, Thursday, Nov. 23.

The royalty will be announced in the next issue of the SKYROCKET, out Nov. 3.

The Student Council is in charge of the election and all students will be permitted to vote. Freshmen will vote for the

queen, and two maids from their class. Sophomores will vote for the queen and two maids from their class. The third-year students will vote as sophomores.

A sample ballot is printed on page three. President Hendrix advises every student to study carefully this ballot.

Skyrocket

No. 3, VOL. 38

FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE

OCTOBER 20, 1961

Student Elected French Club Head

Patrique Gros, F-HC student from Paris, France, was elected president Tuesday of the College's new French club.

Robert Rochelle was picked for the vice-presidency. Joyce Huffard and Ronald Plyler were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

The club, as yet unnamed, plans several activities this year.

Mrs. Morris, John McDonald In F-HC Fall Culture Series

A widely applauded solo pianist will make a return visit to Freed-Hardeman College's Artist Series in a concert in the auditorium Thursday, Nov. 2.

Sarah Croom Morris, who has won plaudits in public performances in and around Nashville yearly, appeared on the F-HC series in 1959.

Mrs. Morris studied at the Julliard School of Music and has appeared at David Lipscomb College's Artist Series. She has also appeared with the Abilene Symphony and others.

The concert, which will begin at 7:30 p. m., will feature works of Bach, Beethoven, MacDowell and Chopin.

Reviewing one of Mrs. Morris' concerts, Nashville, Tennessee critic Sydney Dalton said: "Mrs. Morris played these classics with

obvious respect, with a clean, precise touch that had the virtue of never blurring. Mrs. Morris is a talented pianist."

F-HC music lovers are looking forward to her return engagement to the college's second artist performance this year.

McDonald Will Play Organ
Freed-Hardeman College's John A. McDonald, an instructor in the Department of Music, will be featured in an organ recital Thursday night, Oct. 26, in Chapel Hall at 7:30.

Mrs. McDonald's program includes works by Purcell, Arne, Bach, Franck, Rowley, Karg-Elert, and Widor.

He has given recitals while at David Lipscomb College, where he studied, and at other places. He earned his M. M. from Northwestern University in 1961.

Assignment: F-HC

'Maris Doesn't Stand A Chance'

By Kathie Rivers

Hi again! Another two weeks and plenty of new experiences. The week-ends here are sometimes dull, y'know? If things get dull just go down to the dime store and buy some bubble juice. Then sit on the steps of Dixon Hall and blow bubbles like any adult frosh in college would do.

If that doesn't especially suit your fancy then go to the movies downtown—the gophers may polish your shoes, eat your popcorn, and then take a nap in your lap but it really can't be beat. After that come past the Hall-Roland Hall hedges and there you will find a pair of feet protruding. As one person so deftly put it, "This is the only campus where you can kick the bushes and they will kick back!"

One week-end I really got to live it up and so three couples went to Jackson to the movie. A real good movie was showing entitled "The Three Studs" with Vic Young. As it turned out as in all good movies, the handsome, tall Stud Two won out. Stud One and Stud Three rode off into the night singing "She Wouldn't Even Hold My Hand". The heroine turned out to be an

insultor, or one who slams, digs, and cuts you).

My suite-mate and I went downtown to the restaurant the other day. This man came by and gave each of us a fountain pen. In the nicest tones I said, "Oh, thank you. What firm do you represent?" My suite-mate was quietly passing out with sheer laughter and naive me didn't know what was happening. After that she got out a quarter and gave it to the deaf man who was earning money to support his family.

And just who is this Jackson girl who brings a moving camera to school with her? She is starting a project entitled "Let's See You Walk". For one thin dime you may see yourself in action!

I had an absolute ball at Shiloh and Pickwick the other day. I don't know of anything that tickled me anymore than seeing Mr. Hearn play like he was a chigger! Mr. Oliver was showing me the beautiful water from a 30 foot level and I think he thought it would be better to end it all and toss me in but he decided against that!

(continued on page three)

F-HC Hosts Debate Meet This Weekend

The Freed-Hardeman College debate society will host debating teams from David Lipscomb College and Harding College today and tomorrow in the annual Christian College Debate tournament.

The meet enters competition today in a round robin tourney. Two teams will represent each college in this early-bird match.

Three trophies will be presented at the close of the competition. The best debater and the best debating team will receive a trophy each. The winning college will also receive a rotating trophy. This award is presented yearly to the most outstanding debate-conscious school of the season. Harding presently holds it.

The following schedule has been provided by David Thomas, F-HC debate team sponsor:

Today: 1:00 Opening assembly in College Auditorium. 1:30 Round one. 3:00 Round two. 4:30 Round three. 7:00 Dinner served by Home Ec Club.

Tomorrow: 8:30 Round four. 10:00 Discussion between coaches and debaters. 11:00 Announcement of debating results.

Missouri Freshman Wins Spelling Bee

Out of nearly fifty participating students, Mary Jane Watkins won first place in the annual spelling bee held Thursday, October 5. Mary Jane is a freshman from Braggadosio, Mo.

Taking second place honors was Norman Lewis of Florence, Alabama. Norman was disqualified after failing to spell the word, grimace.

Betty Smith of Dalton, Georgia won third place. Betty missed the word, parochial.

Mr. W. C. Hall made the presentation of awards to the top three spellers, after making a few brief remarks. He complimented the winners on their spelling ability and encouraged them to continue their studies.

There were one hundred and seventy-six words given out by Mr. David Thomas. The first word missed was, achievement. A few of the other words missed were: acquisition, chauffeur, disastrous, ecstasy and Filipino.

Mr. Elvis Huffard, Mr. Thomas Scott, and Mr. Roy Hearn were the three capable judges for the contest.

NOTA BENE!

Why not send the SKYROCKET to your parents after you have read it. They would like to know about what F-HC's doing, and perhaps they might even see your name.

Will You Laugh?

A veritable spate of comment has come from students and teachers on the F-HC campus concerning the SKYROCKET'S last article on Communism and how America seems to be trying to buy friends. Some have censured the paper, not taking umbrage especially with the article itself, but with its inclusion in a college campus newspaper. After all, they said, why should a writing of world affairs be printed as the lead editorial in a newspaper devoted almost entirely to the college campus.

On the other hand, the majority seem to appreciate the fact that this paper saw fit to denounce in some meager way a segment of the duplicity of all that is Communism.

Another result of the editorial was two germane articles about Communism that were either directly contributed to us or were referred to us written recently that would be good for our paper.

Therefore, notwithstanding adverse criticism which, perhaps correctly, does not believe in our paper making blase an already stereotyped subject, we print this week the above indicated articles. One, by essay-winner Clark Hicks, is printed at the bottom of this page. The other, by staffwriter Ken Hope, follows.

Hereafter, we hope the mass of reading on Communism in the library will suffice.

On February 20, 1938, a little man with a small mustache made a speech. In this speech, he said that the world would see, "as quick as lightning" that Germany was "fanatically inspired with one spirit, one will." When the people of the world received news of Adolf Hitler's speech, they laughed with indifference. But within a few short years everyone had stopped laughing and started praying; praying that the bloody struggle known as World War II would end. That generation paid a high price for indifference.

When Jesus warned his disciples of the destruction of Jerusalem, no doubt, many of the Jews laughed; but no one laughed some thirty years later when the Romans captured Jerusalem and killed ten thousand men, women, and small children.

The historian, Josephus, wasn't laughing when he described this slaughter by saying, "... the ground did nowhere appear visible, for the dead bodies that lay on it".

History has a strange way of repeating itself, if only we would wake up from our deep sleep of indifference and observe that fact.

In the early 1900's people laughed at that small political organization called "Communism" for it only had seventeen members. By the 1914's Communism had gained 40,000 supporters, but few people became alarmed. By the end of 1949 the "Iron Curtain" dropped in front of China and 600 million people became Soviet slaves.

Today Communism controls almost one third of the entire world's population, and yet, no one seems to be worried about the situation, much less, interested.

There are many important questions about the future. But this one question looms before us all. When shown the facts, will we laugh and become indifferent as others have in times past; or will we take an active interest in the freedom our forefathers died to establish?

Is It Worth It?

Is college worth it all? If statistics don't belie facts, the answer is a positive yes.

The Bureau of the Campus, analyzing income surveys, asserts that the work done by collegians for four or more hard years are usually, in the end, rewarded. Under 1958 conditions, they say, a man who graduated from high school could expect a lifetime income of \$231,500. Moreover, during the same time, from age 18 to 64, a college graduate could expect to earn \$383,000—this is more than \$150,000 more than the high school graduate.

The Bureau also finds that demand for college-trained workers has kept pace with the increased supply of these workers.

The SKYROCKET believes these salient facts will make studying for a chemistry, Survey of Civilization, or English Lit. test not so tedious.

THE SKYROCKET

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Entered at the Post Office at Henderson, Tennessee, as Second class matter under Act of Congress, August 25, 1912.

Editor — Johnny Malone

Associate editor — Libby Sexton

Religious writers — George Warren, Levi Sides, James Tollerson

General assignments — Tena Bates

Columnists — Suzanne Polk, Sandra Howell, Ronnie Yrabadra, Gay Leathers, Joann Cox

Sports — Nancy Bain

Published fortnightly except during holidays and semester tests by the students of Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tennessee.

Editor's note: The following prize-winning essay, "What Patriotism Means To Me", is written by a Hendersonian who still loves his native Texas. He is the son of F-HC's Mr. and Mrs. Olan Hicks.

by Clark Hicks

The thunder of cannon fire, the measured tread of marching columns, the clarion call of a bugle, the steady roll of a snare drum, the chatter of a machine gun—through the years, since the foundation of our great land, men have answered our country's call. In times of great need and dread, they have shouldered their weapons to defend her from any aggressor. By doing so, these men have shown and are showing their patriotism and love for their country and her

proud heritage of freedom.

The scuffle of feet in aisles, the sharpe rap of a gavel, the ringing voices of Patrick Henry and Daniel Webster, the chorus of eyes answering back, the resounding words of Lincoln, "conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." The law-makers and leaders of our country position themselves at the helm to guide her through the turbulent seas of time. Each is answering the country's call. Each has dedicated his life to build her into the greatest nation in the world.

The jangle of a telephone, the clatter of a typewriter, the rumble of mountainous machinery in giant industries, the clang of a cash register, the cacophony of traffic crawling slowly

(continued on page three)

Skyrocket

Editorial Page

Letters . . .

585 King Edward Ave.
Cleveland, Tennessee

Dear editor:

I have enjoyed reading the Skyrocket this year and I appreciate your sending it to me.

Since I am a prospective student of Freed-Hardeman College, I feel that I can become acquainted with the college and college life by reading your paper.

I am saving the issues of the Skyrocket that I have received and I plan to reread them later when I find time.

Thank you very much for sending me the Skyrocket. I am hoping to be one of the many freshmen in September, 1962.

Sincerely,
Franklin Roberts
(And we're glad you like our paper Franklin. —Ed.)

Florence State College
Florence, Ala.

Dear Johnny:

We transfers from F-HC really made a dive for the Skyrocket Mrs. Landon mailed me. I "go" for the changes in format.

The group of us who couldn't afford to go any place else came to Florence State. Gena Profit, Jim Warren, Charles Harlan, Barbara Hall Gordon—She got married last week-end—Bobby Boone, Gail Mann, and others are here, Oh, I forgot to mention Joe Laster and Joyce Henderson. We will all be keeping up-to-date on F-HC through the Skyrocket.

Yours,

Linda (Dean)

(Miss Dean was last year's SKYROCKET editor — Ed.)

The SKYROCKET invites letters from its readers on matters of Campus or world interest. Letters should not exceed 250 words, and should be, if possible, typewritten. Letters should be signed, but signatures, if requested will not be printed.

Religion in Life

What Christianity Means To Me As A College Student

By James Tollerson

To express the real meaning of Christianity clearly is a difficult thing. Feeling deeply about our religious beliefs is only the first step. We must be ready to give reasons for the hope that is within us (1 Pet. 3:15). Here are some of the things that Christianity means to me.

First, Christianity means that I am no longer my own, but that I have been bought with a price (1 Cor. 6:19, 20). This price was the precious blood of Jesus Christ (1 Pet. 1:18, 19). As a possession of Jesus Christ, all the fiber of my being is to be subject unto His will. I must render humble services unto Him in all things.

Secondly, Christianity means that I must keep my body and life pure from the influences of this world. Paul continually warned Timothy to be careful because he was an example unto others (1 Tim. 4:12; 5:12; 2 Tim. 2:22). God especially warns us to be pure while we are young (Ecc. 11:9-12:1). In order to accomplish this, we must set our minds on things which are above (Col. 3:1,2) and consecrate

Skywriting

A Lesson In Art

The first medium an art student uses is charcoal. With a charcoal pencil, he learns to draw objects and give them dimension through shading. The pencil is merely a rod of charcoal covered by a layer of wood. It is useful at the beginning, because with it he can produce all the tones between white and black.

The first step in drawing is to make a line drawing. This is an outline without any shading. The artist must make the outline very slight and must correct all errors in this stage for it is almost impossible to erase once shading has begun.

In drawing a symmetrical object as a vase, a vertical line should be drawn that will represent the center of the vase. Then the sides of the vase are drawn in with the line serving as a guide to keep the vase symmetrical.

When the line drawing is completed, the student must discern the shadows on the object and attempt to record them on the drawing. The side furthest from the source of light will be darkest and the side that is nearest the light will be almost white. The pencil is held sideways so the full length of the point may be used. The mark made by the point will be darkest and the mark made by the charcoal nearest the wood will be lightest. Shadows are drawn from the lightest point to the darkest with this stroke.

The texture of the subject can be indicated by leaving the drawing rough or by smudging the drawing with a cloth to make it smooth.

While charcoal is only a step to the use of higher media as oils and tempera, fine drawings can still be produced if it is handled in the correct manner.

—Ronnie Yrabadra

ONLY YESTERDAY

From the SKYROCKET files
October 1931

Among the ads: "For guaranteed shoe dyeing come to Tucker's Beauty Shop"; "Dad's Cafe (Just opposite post office) serving Freed-Hardeman Special sandwiches."

October 1946

Among the 400 students are 125 veterans of the recent war with their wives and children.

October 1951

Miss Lora Laycock of Milan, Tenn., has been selected as new matron of the Girls' Home at F-HC.

Thirty-five local students are now attending night classes Tuesday and Thursday nights, taking business courses.

NOW HEAR THIS!

Several have suggested that the SKYROCKET begin a want ad column. It would carry lost and found, buy and sell, and other such ads. We will charge 25 cents for each ad not exceeding 25 words. Place your ad in our columns and see the results.

the members of our physical bodies unto Christ.

Finally, being a Christian signifies to me that I have dedicated my life to Christ and His cause. The things of this world must be placed second to my service unto Christ (Phil. 3:7,8; Matt. 6:33). Christianity must be a way of life that so engulfs me until my life will radiate the teachings of Christ unto all (Acts 4:13). No less than the gift of myself will do.

Vernice Jarrett Home Ec Club Prexy

The Homemakers Club held its regular Tuesday night meeting Oct. 10th in the Home Economics building.

The program consisted of the introduction of the officers for the coming year which are:

President—Vernice Jarrett; V. President—Judy Collier; Secretary—Sandra McDonald; Treasurer—Jennie Emerick; Reporter—Norma Lee;

The highlight of the program was a discussion on Paris fashions by Jean Gros.

The club plans many activities which include serving dinner for the Christian College Debate to be held at Freed-Hardeston in the weekend of the 20th.

The club is sponsored by Mrs. Reba Thomas.

(continued from page two)

Answering . . .

through crowded streets—Americans are at work. Through daylight and dark, every minute of every hour, Americans are answering their country's call. They are laboring incessantly in making her the most productive nation in the world. They are torch-bearers of patriotism.

A child's delighted shout, the sound of running feet, the ring of a school bell, the whisper of small voices vowing, "I pledge allegiance to the flag . . .", the intent expressions on young faces learning the precepts on which our country is built, "one nation, under God, with liberty and justice for all. Smaller patriots still, answering their country's call.

Exuberant voices raised in hymns of praise, the solemn intonation of voices lifted in prayer, the voice of Hope filling the room, " . . . but the Lord will be the hope of His people, and the strength of His children." Worshipers lauding their creator: strengthening the character and morality of their country, answering her call, building their lives on the same foundation which she used.

Each day, millions of Americans demonstrate their patriotism and devotion for their beloved country. Each day, millions of Americans answer their country's call. When one answers her call with an action prompted by his love for her, he shows what to me is true patriotism.

(continued from page one)
ASSIGNMENT F-HC

Mr. Wilcoxson is really on the beam these days. Take for instance the day he gets his little money bags from the office to bank; gets in his little auto and drives downtown. After heaving and hoving he walks back to the office and leaves his car parked in front of the bank. He is really smart.

In Geography Mr. Hearn got his yard stick and killed two waspers. Maris doesn't stand a chance. Mr. Bloomingburg can't even walk up the steps—it seems like he wanted to decrease his height so he had a toe removed.

I've got to go polish that 700 watt bulb right by my window. See ya soon!! Bye Y'all.

Book Beat . . . Want To Study Abroad?

The latest edition of Unesco's STUDY ABROAD is greatly expanded and lists more than 115,000 individual opportunities for free travel and study in 115 countries.

These scholarships and fellowships are offered by a total of 1,750 private institutions, governments, inter-governmental and international organizations, including for the first time, the International Atomic Energy Agency, the British Commonwealth Scholarship and Fellowship Plan and the University of Friendship Among Nations in Moscow. They are in all fields of study and research. More than twice as many opportunities are

available to American students than to those of any other country.

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Available at \$3.25, including postage, from International Publications Service, 18 East 33rd Street, New York 16, N. Y., the latest edition of this comprehensive international handbook is specially arranged to facilitate easy use.

Casin' the Campus Odes To Freshmen

BY N. Y. B.

While casin' the campus this week I ran across these poems in Bro. Williams file. I believe they were turned in by his English Composition class. I say they were in his files, but actually they were in his trash with a foot print on them, I guess to make sure they were securely packed away. Read them and you'll see why some Freshmen will be Freshmen next year too.

"TO A FRESHMAN"

Gather ye grades while ye may,
The semester is a-flying;
And grades that soar today,
Tomorrow could lie dying.
Now English is near the top;
The teacher's joy is zooming;
But if your test grades start to drop,
Your report card will be dooming.
Your parents will panic first;
But their nagging comes to an end;
But be prepared for the worst,
Dean Gardner calls you in, my friend.
So, though College is really the trend,
And the grades, at first, you dent them,
Success, remember, has to end;
Don't buy your textbooks; rent them!

SOPHOMORES Vote Here:

QUEEN: _____ (Must be a sophomore)

SOPHOMORE MAIDS: a. _____
b. _____

FRESHMEN Vote Here:

QUEEN: _____ (Must be a sophomore)

FRESHMEN MAIDS: a. _____
b. _____

— Sample ballot for choosing Homecoming Royalty —
(see page 1)

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to-wear Men's and Boys'
Clothing.

Henderson, Tenn.

Whittle Whips His Pupils; A Twist; He Does It Afield

(See picture page one)

Guess who picked the most cotton two weeks ago when the Phi Beta Lambdas, F-HC business organization, labored in a Chester County cotton patch. Nope . . . it wasn't Glenda Johnson, nor "Red" Mansel, nor even Charles Blackburn.

It was J. Walker Whittle, who is mentor and teacher of the whole bunch!

Mr. Whittle was top man in the field with a grand total of 151 pounds of the whitest cotton in the whole of Chester County. After beating every hand in the first weighing he had the act-

ual get-up to challenge any two. Yep, that's right . . . even though he didn't actually come out on top, he was but seven pounds under the combination weight of the two other highest pickers in the field.

Phi Beta Lambda is the business club on the campus and they can set down in their ledger that 12 club stalwarts have picked in two hot Saturdays 1355 pounds.

They are still pondering the possibility of according cotton-picker Whittle a shiny silver trophy. (Other worthies have, it is said, begun a drive to actually erect a statue to him on the F-HC campus.)

But for some reason fundraiser G. K. Wallace just doesn't want to take on the extra task.

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WEEK-END BARGAINS
FOR THE PARTYING

Popcorn _____ 2 lbs. 25c
Candy Bars _____ 6 for 25c

WHO'S HARVEY?

WANT TO SELL OR BUY? Lost or found anything? Use our want - ads!

Phys. Ed. Department Conducts School-Wide Fitness Test

With Presidential Council

The Freed-Hardeman College Health and Physical Education Department recently conducted a school-wide physical fitness test in cooperation with the President's Council on Youth Fitness.

In a recent publication by the President's Council on Youth Fitness the following statement is made about Physical fitness. "Physical fitness is but one aspect of fitness; however, it is a very significant aspect and one which is basic to other forms of excellence. Efforts to improve physical fitness should be carried on with full regard for all fitness qualities—physical, mental, emotional and social."

The aim of the Freed-Hardeman College Health and Physical Education Department is to help the students develop physically, mentally, socially, emotionally, and spiritually. Students are taught a healthier way of living. They learn to work and play together and to be leaders as well as followers. During and after school the Physical education facilities are workshops for Christian living and emotional adjustment and development.

The test administered consisted of three items. The purpose of the test was to check students for minimum levels of strength, flexibility, and agility and to reveal those physical under developed.

A study of the test data reveals that the majority of students passed the test; however, considering those failing, the men were weak in the upper body and the women in the abdominal region.

Mr. Ben H. Zickefoose, Jr., Chairman of the Health and Physical Education Department said, "One should not be misled by the results of the tests administered. Because one passed the tests, it does not mean he is in excellent physical condition. It simply means he has met the minimum requirements. The tests were not intended to reveal the exact degree of physical fitness. Failure to pass these tests does not necessarily mean that a student is unhealthy. Nor does the ability to pass the tests assure that the student may not have a health problem."

THE TEST RESULTS

	No. Women Tested	No. Women Failed	No. Men Tested	No. Men Failed
Pull Ups	206	2	223	36
Sit Ups	198	14	221	2
Squat Thrusts	205	8	220	3

NOTE -

A few of those tested were excused from certain test items because of medical reasons.

Sportalk

KEGLERS ANONYMOUS!

BY LIBBY SEXTON

Since bowling is America's number one indoor sport, it seems altogether fitting and proper that we should mention the excellent progress being made by the bowling class this year.

The class meets at the Bowling Center lanes on Tuesday afternoon, with Tommy Lewis of Jackson doing the instructing. Dick Stewart goes with the group to drive the bus and to eat "Pronto Pups".

There are over forty-five who participate in the class, both freshmen and sophomores. Many who thought they were experts have found more to bowling than just rolling a ball down an alley.

It appears that there are a few fundamental principles of bowling which every "Kegler" should know but which are many times overlooked. Some of these are to be found in the list below:

1. A bowling ball weighs 10-16 pounds and is 9" in diameter.
2. A pin weighs 3 pounds and is 2" in diameter at the base and 15" high.
3. The pins are arranged in a 36" triangle.
4. The distance from the head pin to the foul line is 60 feet.
5. There is a 16 foot approach to the foul line.
6. The best way to bowl is to be limber and relaxed.
7. The best way to get a strike is to hit the head pin and the

five pin.

However in this writer's opinion the best way to get a strike is to line up perfectly even with the number one pin, take a running start, close your eyes and throw the ball as hard as you can. And where she lands nobody knows.

IT'S A DATE

Christian College Debate Conference Oct. 20-21.

John A. McDonald in Organ Concert Thursday night, Oct. 26.

Halloween Party Sat., Oct. 28.

Intramural Speech Festival Oct. 28, 30, Nov. 3.

Speech Banquet, Oct. 27.

Mrs. Charles Morris in Artist Series, Thursday, Nov. 2.

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'Not So Little' Stan Little A Stand-out Lion Prospect

BY NANCY BAIN

Six feet two inches tall and weighing one hundred seventy pounds, Stan "not so little" Little is one of the roaring Lions soon to be unleashed by Freed-Hardeman during the upcoming basketball season beginning Nov. 13.

A native of Sardis, Tenn., he brings with him an outstanding basketball record. During his senior year he scored 840 points averaging around 22.5 points per game. Voted the team's most valuable player of the year, he ranked 13th in Tennessee in points scored.

But in addition to basketball he is also an above-average

baseball player, having a batting average of .392 last season with the Independent League in Sardis, which prompted a Los Angeles Dodger baseball scout to consider him as a prospect.

Disproving the prevalent belief that all athletes are scholastically unlettered, Stan graduated from high school with a 91 percent average.

He is attending F-HC on a full scholarship, majoring in physical education. He plans to be a coach some day.

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Intramural Speech Festival

buttal speeches will be four minutes in length.

Entries must be submitted not later than noon, October 25. Those students not belonging to a social club may enter into the competition. They may register their entries with the tournament director, Mr. Thomas.

Members of the faculty and staff will serve as judges in this contest. Certificates of award will be given to the contestants who place first and second in each event. The social club whose members accumulate the highest total points in the contest will have an inscribed plate placed on the ten-year intramural speech festival award plaque. The intramural speech festival is one of seven areas of competition for the social club trophy. A club may earn from 5 to 20 points toward this trophy in the speech festival.

Climaxing this festival will be a banquet held Friday evening, November 3 for the judges and the contestants. The finals of the after-dinner speaking contest and the presentation of awards will take place at this time.

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