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Sanders And Hinton Are Best Thespian Actor & Actress SELECTION WAS MADE BY FACULTY MEMBERS

DEBATE CLUB GIVES MICROFILM READER

With the addition of the Kodak Microfilm reader to the library, Freed-Hardeman College takes another step forward in this "Library Improvement" year.

Mr. David Thomas, forensic director and Debate Club sponsor, and Jerry Fulkerson, president of the Intercollegiate Debate Society, presented the club's project to President Dixon during chapel.

Uses of the microfilm are varied. It may be used to record vital documents, rare books, newspapers, and magazines. This will save more than half the shelf space that was originally used.

The machine was installed in the Goodpasture Room on February 27, 1961.

This project, costing \$530, was financed by the sale of the record album "Sounds of '60-'61."

David Thomas stated, "The addition of this microfilm reader will make available to student and faculty members engaged in serious research almost every book or periodical published in English or any of the European languages. It opens to us the resources of the world's major libraries through their microfilm services."



Janice Sanders and Jim Hinton were chosen best Thespian actor and Actress by a faculty committee.

Faculty members selected Janice Sanders and Jim Hinton Best Actress and Actor on the basis of their performance in the Thespian's recent production of "Little Women".

High School Day Was Big Success

The largest group of high school students ever came to FHC for the program honoring high school students on March 17 and 18.

Friday night there was a variety program given by the social clubs which filled Chapel Hall to capacity. A reception followed the program in the Student Center.

There was a general assembly in the college auditorium on Saturday morning. Various students and the chorus assisted in this program. Dean Gardner spoke on "Advantages of a Christian Education" with Tom Heinzelman, Ruby Peterson, Hope Barnett, Jimmy Miller, and Terry Burton making student speeches. Brad Brumley presented a Career Guidance filmstrip.

After the barbecue dinner there was a ball game in the Chester County gym between the freshman and sophomore classes. The sophomores won this close game by one point.

Ben Zickefoose, Jr., directed a tumbling exhibition following the game.

This was the largest High School Day FHC has ever had, and from it is expected the largest enrollment for 1961-62.

Summer Session Set For FHC

Summer school will begin here on May 31, 1961. The six-weeks session will end July 7. Courses will be offered in the departments of Bible, Business Administration, English, Mathematics, Education and Psychology, Social Science, Health and Physical Education. The minimum cost is \$141.95. Young ladies who will reside in Dixon Hall will pay \$149.45. Summer school students will be able to earn about seven semester hours.

SPRING TOUR OF CHORUS

The Freed-Hardeman College chorus will present programs in three states in its spring tour April 26-29. On Wednesday, April 26, the chorus will present a program in the afternoon at Lone Oak High School, Paducah, Kentucky, and on Wednesday evening, it will present a program at the Dongola Church of Christ, Dongola, Illinois. The chorus will next appear at the West End Church of Christ, St. Louis, Mo., on Thursday evening, April 27. The final program will be on Friday evening at the Salem Church of Christ, Salem, Illinois. The 36-member chorus is under the direction of Kelley B. Doyle.

HOPE AND GERALD ARE MOST POPULAR

Who are Hope Barnett and Gerald Clark? They are no other than the boy and girl chosen most popular in FHC. In the Who's Who election sponsored by the Student Council, the student body selected this couple for the honored position of most popular boy and girl on campus.

Miss Hope Barnett, a nineteen year old Secretarial Science major is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barnett of Paducah, Kentucky. Before graduating from Lone Oak High School as valedictorian of her class, this black haired and brown eyed lass was very active in school organizations. She was secretary of both her junior and senior class as well as a veep and historian of the Future Home-



Gerald Clark

so a member of the nineteen-sixty homecoming court.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Clark are the parents of the most popular boy at FHC.

Gerald Clark of Tusculum, Ala., is a graduate of the Mars Hill Bible School where he participated in various sports, sang in the school chorus and wrote for the school paper. He was selected "Most Athletic Boy" his senior year.



Hope Barnett

makers of America.

Now a sophomore in college, Hope is the editor of the Treasure Chest, acting vice-president of the state Phi Beta Lambda, president of Phi Theta Kappa, and an active supporter of the Phi Kappa social club.

This lovely young lady was al-

RECENT LIBRARY DEVELOPMENTS

A Kodak microfilm viewer has recently been added to the conveniences of the library. After much hard work the debate society acquired this machine and gave it to the library as a club project. It will prove to be of tremendous value to both faculty and student body and a great asset to the college.

B. C. Goodpasture continues to add many rich volumes to his collection in the library. He recently added thirty new books to this valuable collection. The students now have access to approximately three hundred and seventy-five different works and the number is rapidly increasing. The Goodpasture Room is open to all. The library staff would like to encourage the faculty and student body to take ample advantage of the works included therein.

GARDNER ATTENDS AAJC MEETING

Dean E. Claude Gardner attended the 41st Annual Convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges which was held at the Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington, D. C., February 28-March 3, 1961. The theme of the meetings was "America's Stake in the Junior College."

The American Association of Junior Colleges has its national headquarters in Washington, seat of the Convention, and represents over 500 of the junior colleges in the United States. These junior colleges are joined together in the AAJC to stimulate their professional development and growth. Representing many different types of institutions, the Association voices the interest of junior college education as a whole.

"In spite of all the learned have said "the sophomores won the game!" They trounced the freshman team on High School Day with a one point victory.

"Where Will We Put Them?"

High school day was observed March 18. The excitement has slowly subdued.

Lingering still is the reminder that this was the largest and most successful high school day FHC has ever held.

These facts give rise to the desperate cry of our administrators, "Where can we put these students when they get to college?"

This is our big problem. All FHC students—past, present, and future—are eagerly awaiting an answer to this question. We hold the answer in our hands.

Funds for this purpose must be increased. New dormitories must be erected. Even after we get the new dormitories, which will cost a small fortune when viewed from FHC's position, we will encounter another need. This need will be new class rooms and equipment.

Oh, there are such great possibilities for FHC. We can reach these goals if we work toward that end.

Only with this approach can we provide a place for these Christian young people who seek Christian education.

Let's make a place for them. We cannot afford to lose Christians because there is no place for them at FHC!

Linda Dean

High School Day Speech

by Ruby Peterson

This is the best place I know of to make the transition from home life to life on your own. Here you are forced to budget your time, make your own decisions, and exercise self-discipline. However, there are always people ready to help and guide. They are well prepared to guide and counsel—only when they are wanted. They can look at things objectively and advise according to tests and other indicators of your interests, and based on Christian principles.

Really, college is a great challenge—it will sort the immature from those that are ready to meet life and, it will encourage and channel those that are ready to go on, to the greatest possible fields of service and success.

The two years I've spent here have been the richest and happiest of my life. I only wish everyone could experience at least one semester in a Christian college.

Programs At Henderson Church of Christ

TIME	SPEAKERS	SINGING
APRIL 12	Tom Loveless	Bob King
APRIL 19	Jackie Fox	Ethan Roberts
APRIL 26	Ben Zickefoose	Dexter Sammons
	Paul Spears	
	Pat McGee	
READING	OPENING PRAYER	CLOSING PRAYER
Ronnie Plylar	Kenneth Haas	Gary White
Bennie Knott	Jack Williams	Randel Watson
Jack Medlin	Claude Palmer	Eugene McGee

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Writer Speaks At FHC

Mr. Claude Gentry, a popular writer and business man of the South, addressed the students and faculty at Freed-Hardeman College at 9:45 a. m. on March 10. He talked about writing. He gave constructive advice on successful writing.

Mr. Gentry emphasized the importance of writing decent literature. He admonished, "Above everything keep your work clean, decent, honorable and wholesome." He challenged those who would write, "If you want to be a writer and have not started writing, start today and write something every day. It will keep you sharp, on your toes and you will be more productive." Furthermore he challenged the student body to become writers because of the satisfaction that will come to them as well as the good they may accomplish. He said, "I hope that you who become writers, whether you write for radio, TV, newspaper, books and other media, will keep your work clean, wholesome and honorable. Today we have too much trash coming from the minds of our writers. It is not suitable for adults and most certainly not suitable for our children. Remember this: All that we write and is published will stand as a memorial to us. It will be read by thousands of people while we live and many more after we have passed on."

Ping Pong Hall

by Libby Sexton

In the Spring, it is as though energy has been hibernating and is now ready to renew itself in some activity. One of the busiest places on campus in the Spring is "Ping Pong Hall".

There are several characters who frequent the place that are most unusual. Of these, some just come to watch. This is really a sight to see with eyes going back and forth and back and forth with every stroke of the paddle.

Another type person, who visits "Ping Pong Hall" is the socialite, the person who stands about, usually in the way of the players and discusses the latest in cars or fashion.

The next type of character is the funny man. The guy that goes around making funny cracks and pretending that he is going to step on the ball, by crashing his foot to the concrete, and although he is terribly sorry does step on it. His description brings to mind, Freed-Hardeman's funniest guy. He goes around collecting old balls then by cutting them in half and drawing a large circle on the outside and placing them against his eyes, looks like a monster. Funny, huh?

The last of the characters who go quite often to engage in a game of ping pong is a certain teacher. To watch him play will bring tears to your eyes, but not because it's sad. He manages somehow to be everywhere at once. Running from one side to another and occasionally into the table. All the students get a real charge out of his antics though.

How long this kind of thing will continue no one knows, but as long as it's fun, why not?

Girls Religious Training Class

Girls, you who haven't been attending the Girls Religious Training Class don't know what you're missing. Recently a program was "Getting Along With In-laws."

At the last meeting the theme was "What would you do if?" The speakers had interviewed

POTPOURRI --- History Rewritten

Press agency is a fruitful field. Only the past week, I was reminded of this after reading one of their handouts. This time the root of all evil was that

French Students

By Johnny Malone
 "We're really not so far away."

That's the sentiment of brothers Jean and Patrique Gros, first year FHC students hailing from Paris, France.

"We forget being foreigners. The friendliness of the college makes us feel right at home."

This is their first entrance into the United States. They entered college for the second semester.

They want their names correctly pronounced by Americans, especially by FHC students and teachers. Jean and Patrique are pronounced "ZHAN" and "PATREEK"; Gros sounds like "GROW".

They take special delight in listening to what they term "cool" music—the very American rock-and-roll. Patrique likes to read Romanticist literature especially Byron and Keats. He also loves music, and has aspirations of being a member of the FHC Chorus.

Jean likes to talk about his drives in France in his Peugeot 403 (Rambler-size convertible of France). In addition, he enjoys talking about girls ("Girls are pretty nice over here."), and, in contrasting American with French jeune filles, states that French "girls" are considered "grown-up" at 15.

Both boys love swimming, and recall spending some time on the famed Riviera on the Mediterranean.

Born in well-known Versailles, a suburb of Paris, Jean and Patrique will be 19 and 18 respectively this month. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gros, the former in the real estate business, the latter, like other "Mons", faisant le menage ("doing the housework"). Interesting is the course of their education. After entering primary school when he was 7, Jean studied there five years, in a lycee five years (equivalent to junior high thru first year college in America, at the University of Vienna six months, and for a time in the law department of Sorbonne (University of Paris), and now is here at Freed-Hardeman. (While attending school in Vienna he made a three-day junket to Czechoslovakia, penetrating the Iron Curtain).

Patrique began his education when he was 6, entering a 4-year primary school. Afterwards, for 6 years, he went to a secondary school. From there, he attended Sorbonne for six months.

At an interview with the press, two official statements were made by the seniors brothers from France:

Patrique: "College here is the best place I know to enter life."

Jean: "The most wonderful thing is to have Christian teachers whom we can trust."

most of the girls in school and summarized their opinions on the following questions:

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF--
 The company you kept (the boy) wanted to pet and neck? This was discussed by Libby Sexton.

You "doubled" with a couple that embarrassed you? Genny Burroughs summarized this question.

Your boy friend was not a member of the Church? Linda Lee gave a very interesting discussion on this.

You discovered a friend who didn't attend church regularly?

staid old journal which goes by the wonderful old name of The New York Times. You know—that's the one that prints all that's fittin' to print. It 'pears to me that has some bearing on it all.

Anyway, the whole affair concerns how Times headline writers would have written events in this cold world's history had they been here when the events occurred. I believe we here at THE SKY ROCKET can learn a great deal from the efforts of these delvers into the past.

Here, in short, is the fruit of their loom:

WORLD IS ROUND
 GENOAN DECLARES

BLAZE IN CHICAGO
 LINKED TO COW

NOAH BUILDS ARK,
 SEES LONG RAIN

GUILLOTINE BUSY
 IN FRENCH DISPUTE

MOSES, ON SINAI,
 GETS 10-PT. PLAN

What would we say? History revisited?

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PEOPLE - WHO - WISH-
 THEY - COULD - GET - THEIR
 - NAMES - IN - THE - PAPER -
 BUT - CAN'T: Frank Patterson,
 Robert Williams, Randy Sells,
 Marilyn Karnes, Tom Harris,
 Judy Epperson, Donald Givens,
 Richard Nixon, and the editor of
 the New York Times.
 We have hopes.

The Mind Of The Christian

"Girding up the loins of your mind" (I Peter 1:13) - - in this delightful, mixed, but expressive metaphor, the apostle Peter indicates to us where all real discipline must begin. He is but echoing the words of the Saviour: "Let your loins be girded about, and your lamps burning" (Luke 12:35). There is to be about the Christian a certain mental alertness, a quickness of perception. The disciple must be mentally and spiritually awake: "Let us not sleep, as do the rest, but let us watch and be sober" (I Thess. 5:6).

The training and discipline of the mind is an essential part of Christian discipleship. The original meaning of the word translated disciple (mathetes) was "learner," pupil, "scholar," "student," and Christ invited men to Himself in these terms: "Come unto me . . . and learn of me" (Matt. 11:28,29). The connection between the words "disciple" and "discipline" is evident; it is significant that the subjects of a school curriculum used to be called "the disciplines." We are to come to Christ and learn of Him, taking upon ourselves the discipline of his "yoke," and the result will be a mind informed with divine wisdom, sensitive to all truth, watchful against all evil.

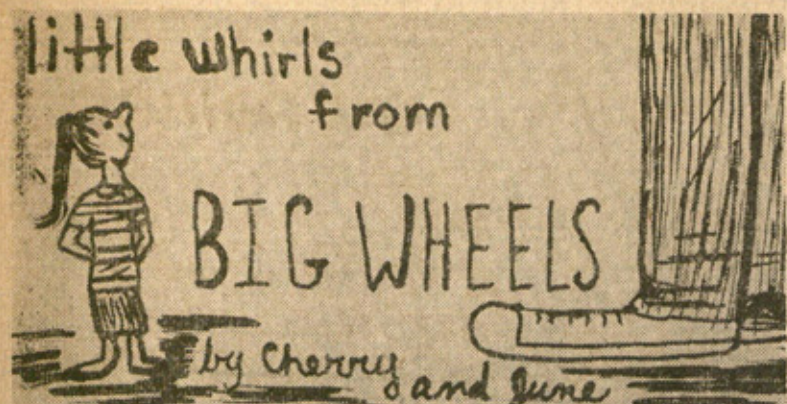
While we are in college, there is no better time to cultivate a disciplined mind that can "grow in the knowledge and grace" of the Master. Are you availing yourself of such opportunities?

Joyce Carpenter gave several good hints on this question.

People talked about your sister (or gossiped)? This was discussed by Marilyn Karnes.

You saw someone breaking rules? Freeda Arnette gave several good solutions to follow in this case.

The President for this semester is Nancy Strasser; Patti Watkins is Vice-President



We regret that the Skyrocket was not available last Monday, as is customary, but other affairs of importance (as all our affairs are) came up and we were unable to prepare this column. We urged our dear editor and sponsors to go to press without our contribution but, of course, this was impossible.

Last week we were impressed by the best Bradfield speech of the semester. He vividly impressed the importance of taking advantage of our opportunities by relating the mythological legend of the young maiden taking a day's journey through the corn field. We immediately thought of the great things first and second floor Dixon Hall girls are missing because that "turnip girl", Suzanne Polk, lives on third.

Betty Wisdom thinks that Columbus did not take advantage of his opportunities promptly enough. Had he discovered us fifty years sooner, she would not have missed one of the questions on her kiddies literature test.

However, on the other hand, the Library Club took advantage of the recent rain and the hole in the library roof. They

MISSFIRES

Milton Sewell has a lazy flat top. He has to use a band aid to hold it up.

Ask Velma Harrison whose name was given her in her birthday gift.

Malinda Futrell, just whose Linda are you?

This seems like a safe time to mention the reason why the Thespians are "Frenchie" Brother Gardner insisted on it.

Last Friday was a good time to skip your 1:30 class - - - eh, Pat Clifton and Ronnie Pounders?

offered swimming lessons. All those who want their Junior or Senior Life saving degree are asked to report to Miss Rainey the next time it rains.

Remember--Gather ye corn-cobs while ye may.

A great big howdy to James, Loretta, Mama and Papa Reel.

Mr. Amphibian Frog

Things were really hopping at the last Science Club meeting. The subject of dissection—Ranidae, surnamed "frog" entertained the eager group.

The frog was dissected showing the heart and other vital organs. Howard "heartless" Trull and Shearel "dig in" Wiggington demonstrated. The experiment was set up to show the reaction of the frog's heart to electrical currents. What do you know? The pulsation of the heart continued apart from the body after touched with electric current.

Next to test muscular reflex action to Sulfuric Acid the top part of the head and brain of the frog were removed. A piece of paper soaked with Sulfuric Acid was placed upon the amphibian's body. The muscles contracted and although the frog was dead, he scratched the scrap of acid-dipped paper from his body. Some will power, huh?

Next a smear was taken from the frog's colon to observe living parasites. Hooray, Gail McClain finally found some!

With the aid of a microscope the flowing blood in the frog's foot was observed.

We are determined to have a larger, more industrious club this spring semester. We invite new members to attend our next meeting. A permanent roll will be made and future activities and programs planned. A study of biology, chemistry, or physics sharpens our appreciation for the works and wonders of God. The FHC Science Club is dedicated to this end. We invite you to attend.

SCIENCE SALUTES — GAIL MCCLAIN

The Science Club tips its hat to Gail McClain this week. Gail a Science major, is an ideal member—energetic and enthusiastic.

She has rendered invaluable service to the officers of the Science Club by her willingness to help, useful suggestions, and hard work. Her bubbling enthusiasm—natural and physical, rubs off on others. Keep up the good work, Gail—best wishes to you and hearty thanks from the Science Club.

Marilynn Karnes

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Gladys' Restaurant will be the scene of the Phi Beta Lambda banquet to be held March 30.

Members of the faculty and their families will be among the approximately fifty that are expected to attend the banquet.

Guest speaker for this occasion will be Mr. Walter Barnes, Executive Vice-President of the First National Bank of Jackson.



George Esaon will accompany Erle Moore in a concert to be given soon.



Dean Beard imitates Ernie Ford in the social club variety program.



It is truly amazing the things you can learn if you only try. For instance by looking in the 1941 Treasure Chest we learned that Thomas E. Scott once taught sight

singing. The students of that year had an interesting motto: "Let all things be done secretly and in the dark." Boys, take note--in '41 the cheerleading squad consisted of two boys and one girl. Did you males lose your ability? In the Who's Who of that year there was found a "most beautiful girl". "most handsome boy" and a selection of "campus beauties". What happened? Don't we have good-looking people any more or are looks just not important? Kind of hope it's the latter, then maybe I'll have a chance. At least one thing hasn't changed twenty years ago people were slamming the cafeteria. Evidence? The following quotation was found in the '41 annual: "The three little pigs sang, 'Slop, It's Wonderful, as they came up for supper."

Enough of the past, and now for the present. After taking a test consisting of true-false questions, Cliff Benett remarked, "You know I could think of two answers for all those questions." Really, you teachers shouldn't give such tricky tests.

Recently, the "late lights" policy has been, for all practical purposes, abolished. Dean Hearn made a speech to the girls telling them that they could be campused for leaving their lights on after eleven. After this Carole Broderick made a classic remark, "Just think--now even I can be campused." Early to bed, early to rise--dull ain't it?

Willard Smith's chapel speech a few weeks ago invoked some helpful (?) suggestions. One American history student suggested that we march into chapel again. There was a slight

difference however, he wanted us to march to the tune of "When the Saints Go Marching In". Wendell Bloomingburg (who else?) insisted that he get to be the chief saint. I suggest that that particular idea be killed immediately.

You know there's always one in every crowd. When the Debate Society presented the microfilm reader to the school, Woodson said, "How do they expect me to read the London Times and the New York Times? I don't even have time for the Commercial Appeal. Don't worry, the Commercial has the best comic section anyway."

FHC has a number of ingenious students. The least of which is certainly not Herb Wood. He has devised a new way of rating movies. His latest pronouncement—"That was a real good movie. I'd have watched it if I'd been at a drive-in!" How's that for a recommendation? (of the movie—not Herb)

And a big bouquet for the Rose of Sharon and the Lily of Water Valley!

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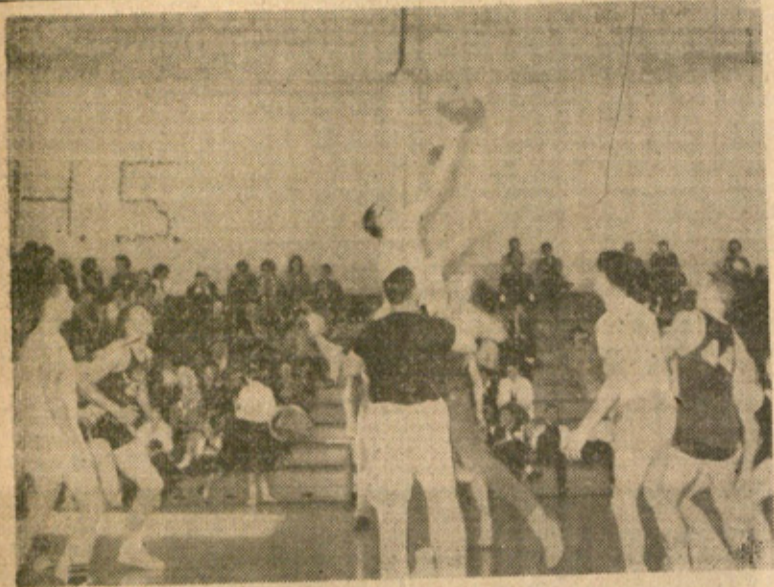
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Lions Took Fourth Place In N. J. C. A. A. Tournament In The Lions Den



The sophomore team defeated the freshman by one point on High School Day.

On The Intramural Scene

Player	GP	FG	FT	TP
Watson	27	174	129	477
DePriest	27	94	74	262
Martin	26	47	32	126
VanBlair	12	6	5	17
Horton	26	131	46	308
Boone	26	154	17	325
Burleson	27	29	28	86
Ballentine	13	5	6	16

Badminton — Men	
1. Harrison-Miao Sigma Rho	
2. Moffitt-Bennett Phi Kappa	
3. Santuca-Hinton Alpha Tau	
4. Mansell-Claiborne Sigma Rho	
Badminton — Women	
1. Hammons-Maxwell Sigma Rho	
2. Hogan-Karnes Sigma Rho	
3. Peterson-Taylor Sigma Rho	
4. Richardson-Eubanks Sigma Rho	
Badminton — Mixed Doubles	
1. Harrison-Taylor Sigma Rho	
2. Bennett-Grissom Phi Kappa	
3. Neal-Sexton Philo	
4. Moffitt-Carter Phi Kappa	
Ping Pong — Men	
1. Larry Shoe Sigma Rho	
2. Gary Williams Alpha Tau	
3. Bennie Knott Philo	
4. H. C. Proffitt Sigma Rho	
Checkers	
1. Jerry Copeland Phi Kappa	
2. Ken Spillman Phi Kappa	
3. Gene McGee; Bill Oakley Sigma Rho; Philo	
Indoor Olympics	
High Jump	
1. Jerry Burns Record—5'4" Sigma Rho	
2. Mayberry, Spillman, Moody Sigma Rho; Phi Kappas	
Chinning	
1. Larry Watson Tied record 24 Sigma Rho	
2. Jack Medlin Phi Kappa	
3. Bill Boley Sigma Rho	
4. Jerry Butler Phi Kappa	
Standing Broad Jump	
1. John Zeiner Record 8'9" Phi Kappa	
2. Phillip Mayberry Sigma Rho	

3. Kenny Spillman Phi Kappa	
4. Alan Whittier Sigma Rho	
Four Lap Run	
1. Jerald Clark Record 37.1 Sigma Rho	
2. Ronnie Mansel Sigma Rho	
3. Joe Burleson Philo	
4. Terry Burton Phi Kappa	
Rope Climb	
1. Larry Watson Sigma Rho	
2. F. T. Pattent Phi Kappa	
3. Taze Lofton Sigma Rho	
4. Bill Boley Sigma Rho	
Eight Lap Run	
1. Gerald Clark Record 1:20.6 Sigma Rho	
2. John Zeiner Phi Kappa	
3. Ronnie Mansel Sigma Rho	
4. Walt Van Blair Phi Kappa	
Three Legged Race	
1. Zeiner-Van Blair 4.2 Phi Kappa	
2. Boley-Murdock Sigma Rho	
3. Bennett-Butler Phi Kappa	
4. Balentine-Jaynes Sigma Rho	
Short Sprint	
1. VanBlair-McKegg tie Phi Kappa, Philo	
3. Joe Summer Philo	
4. Larry Jaynes Sigma Rho	
Agility Race	
1. Kenny Spillman Record 18.3 Phi Kappa	
2. Gerald Clark Sigma Rho	
3. Cliff Bennett Phi Kappa	
4. Gordon Mayberry Sigma Rho	
Shot Put	
1. Dan Dotson 54 1-2" Philo	
2. Jerry Burns Sigma Rho	
3. Clint Parnell Phi Kappa	
4. Benny Horton Sigma Rho	
Push Ups	
1. Larry Watson Record 73 Sigma Rho	
2. F. T. Pattent Phi Kappa	
3. Joe Williams Sigma Rho	
4. Jerry Butler Phi Kappa	
Baseball Throw For Accuracy	
1. Charles Downey Tied Record 10 Phi Kappa	
2. Harrison; Boone Sigma Rho	
4. Joe Burleson Philo	

GRIFFINS PERFORM AT CONVENTION

March 17, 1961, the FHC Griffins, under the direction of Ben Zickefoose, Jr., presented a tumbling exhibition before the student section of the Tennessee Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. This exhibition was presented at the Memphis State University Gymnasium.

The performance of the Griffins was met with "oohs" and "ahs" from the spectators. The audience remained spellbound as the Griffins exhibited their skill, form, and precise timing, in an excellent execution of the show. The many bursts of applause told the Griffins they were well liked. This was rated one of the best exhibitions of the convention. The response to the show was wonderful and the compliments were many.

This marked the 30th show for the Griffins for this school term. They have represented the school well to many high schools in West Tennessee and Kentucky.

March 18, the Griffins did a tremendous show for the high school seniors on our campus for high school day.

They will present an exhibition at the Field Day program at the South Fulton Elementary School, South Fulton, Tennessee. The exhibition will be at 1:00 p.m. April 12.

Annual Minstrel Was Outstanding

By George Warren

The annual minstrel, sponsored by the yearbook staff and directed by Eugene Hibbett, was recently presented in the college auditorium. The minstrel band under the direction of John Hollingsworth, introduced the program by playing a medley of tunes which, after many years, continue to live in the hearts and minds of real Southern people. John Robert Hall, acting as moderator, was backed by a full stage of gay, black-faced college students who represented the best known

Four Lap Relay	
1. Phi Kappa 36.8 Record	
2. Sigma Rho	
3. Philo	
Eight Lap Relay	
1. Phi Kappa 1:12.9 Record	
2. Philo	

By Jerry Burns
The Lions of Freed-Hardeman made an outstanding record at the Junior College Basketball Tournament at Albertville, Alabama, February 28-March 8. This was

the first tournament for the Lions since becoming a member of the Junior College Athletic Association.

Everyone on the campus is excited over the recognition gained by the team during the tournament. We have many things for which to be proud.

First of all, we wish to praise the boys for their team spirit during this contest. We have received word that all the teams in the tournament were impressed by the spirit and good sportsmanship of the Freed-Hardeman team. It was also reported by those who attended the tournament that most of the fans were for the Lions every time they played.

Congratulations to Larry Watson for being named to the All-Tournament Team! Larry scored 74 points in three games for an average of 25 points per game.

We also thank Benny Horton for an outstanding performance in the tournament. Benny scored 45 points in two games. In the second game Benny was injured, thus preventing him from playing the last game.

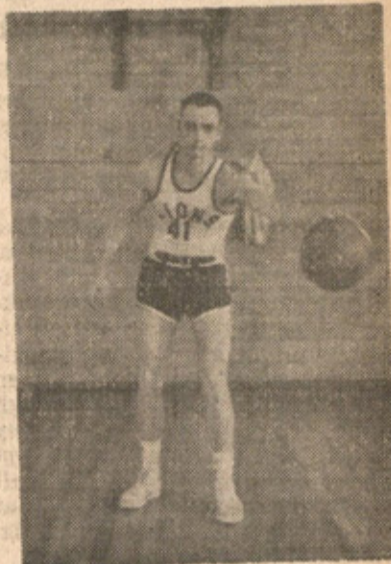
The Lions now turn from basketball to baseball and tennis, two of America's most popular outside sports.

The baseball team is looking forward to a very good season according to coaches Stewart and Whittle. 35 reported for tryouts.

A tournament is now being held to determine the members of the tennis team. Much interest is being shown, and Coach Whitten is expecting a winning season.

figure of the South. Roger Coffman directed the minstrel chorus in a number of appropriate songs which came directly from the heart of "Ole Dixie Land!" Leon Cole, Jerry Butler, Wayne Kilpatrick, and Ben Austin matched wits—cracking jokes, telling tall tales, and taking off on various teachers. A jazz combo racked the somber walls of Chapel Hall with vigorous Dixie Land jazz.

The night was highlighted with the singing of "Mama's Little Baby Loves Shortenin' Bread" by a selected trio and "Ole Man River" by Ed Floyd.



Larry Watson

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