



FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE

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## Clubs fill offices

On Dec. 4, new social club officers were elected for the spring semester. Serving as presidents of the Philomatheans club will be Jeff Hartline and Debbie Rogers. Chosen vice presidents are Anthony Lackey and Gay Shirley; secretaries Clayton Hartline and Debbie Knuckles; sports captains Randy Hatchett and Barbara Williams.

Heading the Eupathians will be Kerry Stiles and Jan Hackney, assisted by Charlie Herndon and Cheryl Campbell as vice presidents, secretaries Jan Hodges and Mike Langford, and sports captains Debbie Edwards and Sam Snyder.

The Sigma Rho club will be directed by Brad Evans and Charne Epperson. Selected vice presidents are Randy Nipps and Eileen Qualls; secretaries Donna Wood and H. A. Beasley; and girls sports captain Sheree Moore.

Presidents of Phi Kappa will be Lynn Shepherd and Della Nelson. They will be assisted by Phil Kinzer and Susan Olive as vice presidents, secretaries Phyllis Mills and David Waldron, and sports captains Cathy Clark and Keith McAlister.

The Alpha Tau club elected Jeff Casey and Jean Rogers as presidents, Kenny Mullinax and Jane Conger as vice presidents, Dana Watford and Denise Pierce as secretaries and Joe Chilton and Brenda Tucker as sports captains.



## 10 to complete degree work

Ten Freed-Hardeman students are expected to become candidates for degrees this month, according to J. D. Thomas, Academic Dean. Eight will complete the requirements for the A.A. degree, while two become eligible for third-year certificates.

Those becoming candidates for the A.A. will be Mike Brasher, Bible, Nashville; Tom House, Bible, Henderson; Mark Kavorkian, Secondary Education, Melvindale, Mich.; Thomas Mahan, Bible, Henderson; Dean Miller, Bible, Henderson; Colleen Pickering, Family and Social Services, Tom's River, N.J.; Kathleen Roach, Spanish, Memphis; Charles Taylor, Bible, Decatur, Ala.

Steve McFall of Henderson and Bill Pendergrass of Toney, Ala. will become eligible for third-year certificates.

The degrees will be conferred May 11.

The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education studied higher education in the United States and made recommendations for the remainder of the twentieth century. One of the panel's suggestions was that all educational institutions offer A.A. degrees as a terminal point or as an intermediate point for all students.

The A.A. degree is valuable to the student who cannot complete his bachelor's program due to some unforeseeable reason or who has more immediate vocational plans than a bachelor's program would allow.

Presently more than 200 F-HC students have indicated they expect to receive A.A. diplomas in the May and August graduations.

### Final Exam Schedule

	Friday, Dec. 14	Saturday, Dec. 15	Monday, Dec. 17	Tuesday, Dec. 18
8:00-9:50 a.m.	2:30 & 3:00 MWF classes	12:30 T-Th classes	Speech Communication	Survey of / iv. American Hist.
10:00-11:50 a.m.		1:30 & 2:00 T-Th classes		
12:30-2:20 p.m.	8:30 & 9:00 MWF classes		1:30 MWF classes	
1:00-2:50 p.m.		Life of Christ, Paul's Epistles, I		
2:30-4:20 p.m.	9:30 MWF classes		12:30 MWF classes	
3:00-4:50 p.m.		Period for re-scheduling		
5:30-7:20 p.m.	Gen. Biology Oliver & Tucker			
6:00-7:50 p.m.			8:30 & 9:00 T-Th classes	
8:00-9:50 p.m.			General Psychology	

### Home at last!

## Newest dorm opens

Freed-Hardeman's new men's dormitory was officially opened Nov. 28 to the men previously housed in the White Street Apartments, O'Neal House, and the basement of Paul Gray Hall. Thirty-eight men now occupy the new facility which has a capacity of 142 students.

The dorm, which sits parallel to Benson Hall, has a compact kitchen adjoining the spacious lobby. An intercom system has been placed in every room, and there are private connections

in each room for television sets.

Jim Murphy, F-HC's Dean of Men, and his wife, Vicki, are supervisors of the dorm. Sophomores Don Cross and Barry Stephens serve as resident advisors, and Tim Berry and Tom Watson, both third-year students, are monitors.

According to the dorm's residents, the building is "fantastic," and everyone agrees, "It's good to be home."

## Anne Murray coming to F-HC in February

Anne Murray is coming!

As a highlight of the spring semester's activities, the famous Canadian performer will present a concert in F-HC's Bader Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28.

Miss Murray is known for such hits as "Snowbird" and "Danny's Song."

"We hope it will be the biggest thing ever to happen to Freed-Hardeman College," said David George, president of the freshman class, which will co-sponsor the event with the sophomores.



HAPPY HOLIDAYS — Bidding everyone a Merry Christmas from Freed-Hardeman's Christmas float are Rosemary Jordan of Parsons, Brenda Wooten of Chattanooga, and Christmas Queen Edna North of Lebanon, Mo. The float appeared in the Henderson Christmas parade Saturday, Dec. 1. The court also reigned at the school Christmas party Tuesday night.



# Participation is key

by Jeff Hartline

Where are you at 10 p.m.?

One of your options is a dormitory devotional, an important part of Freed-Hardeman's emphasis on spiritual growth.

What is the purpose of dorm devotionals?

According to Lora Laycock, supervisor of Dixon Hall, the purpose of devotionals is "to worship God" and in the process "it brings the girls closer together." President E. Claude Gardner states: "These devotionals give students an opportunity to satisfy a spiritual need. They are a means by which students can develop a well-balanced personality." Hence, devotionals may be viewed in a three-fold manner: they are opportunities for individual worship, moments of unity and fellowship, and a time for religious leadership training.

Why, then, do some students not attend devotionals?

Since devotionals are held at 10 on week nights, many students may not interrupt their study time to attend devotionals. A few may already be sleeping. Other students may be involved in another phase of school work. Some individuals may not attend because they do not want to.

Devotionals are voluntary activities and attendance is not required.

The complaint about devotionals heard most often is that devotionals are boring: the format is repetitious, often masking a lack of preparation on the part of the planners. On the other hand, some dormitory devotionals have been enthusiastically received because of advanced assignments to each room or suite, the appearance of guest speakers, and the utilization of a variety of formats and topics.

Devotionals should be a time that we as brothers and sisters in Christ share in giving devotion and showing affection for God. Let's take advantage of every opportunity on this campus to develop ourselves in every way--academically, physically, socially, and spiritually.

Attend the next devotional in your dormitory. Go with an attitude of love and forgiveness and with a desire to know better your fellow students. If you see ways your devotional may be improved, make constructive suggestions to those planning future worship periods. Or, better yet, plan and prepare a devotional for your dormitory.

## Transition Forum

# Accreditation must change

by J. D. Thomas

Q. What will be the schedule of accreditation studies and activities?

A. Freed-Hardeman was accredited as a junior college by the SACS in 1956, and this accreditation was reaffirmed in 1968. It will continue through December of 1976.

If the SACS Advisory Committee determines next

fall that the college is making good progress toward meeting senior college standards, it will recommend designation of the college as a Recognized Candidate for Senior College Accreditation. An SACS Evaluation Committee in the spring of 1976 will re-examine the institution and make the report which can lead to full

senior college accreditation.

Everything appears to be on schedule, and it should be possible to meet and exceed all standards of the regional accrediting association on time. Recommendations of the faculty-student study committees and of the SACS Advisory Committee will be considered and acted upon by the President and the Executive Council.

## Moment's Meditation

And beside this, giving all diligence, add to your faith virtue; and to virtue knowledge;

And to knowledge temperance; and to temperance patience; and to patience godliness;

And to godliness brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness charity.

For if these things be in you and abound, they make you that ye shall neither be barren nor unfruitful in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ.

But he that lacketh these things is blind, and cannot see afar off, and hath forgotten that he was purged from his old sins.

Wherefore the rather, brethren, give diligence to make your calling and election sure.

--II Peter 1:5-10



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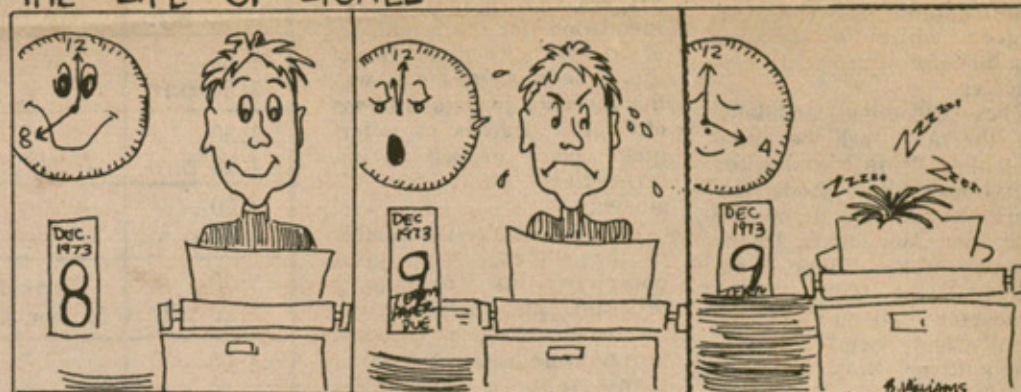
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## THE LIFE OF LIONEL



## OUTLOOK

by Teddy Butler

On the first day of Christmas, Susy Student's true love gave to her: the notes on the pear tree to learn for her biology final. "Too bad about the partridge," he said. "It'll have to come some time next semester in zoology." But to compensate, they watched "The Partridge Family" together on TV before cramming.

On the second day of Christmas, Susy's own slow "turtle dove" was five days late in getting to her the term paper he had to have typed. With her midnight oil in hand, she yawned through misspelled words and grammatical errors and produced the finished work by breakfast. "You know, Susy," the turtle dove said, "I never noticed before what big bags you have under your eyes." She hit him with her

notes on a pear tree.

On the third day, Susy forgave him as they ate hen in the cafeteria. Whether it was French hens or not, she didn't know; after all she hadn't completed her first semester of French, yet. Actually Susy would have preferred to forgive him as they ate partridge; but that wouldn't come until next semester.

The fourth day of Christmas began and ended with lots more than four calling birds. Everywhere Susy looked, the phones were ringing and guys were asking their girlfriends to the Christmas Party. Now Susy Student wasn't aggressive. The fact that she had worn her formal to classes for the past week and had always had her true love meet her at the ticket booth had nothing whatsoever to do with her wanting to go.

Finally at 11:55 p.m. on the fourth day the phone rang. "I'd love to," said Susy, answering it.

"Love to what?" asked the

turtle dove. "I just wanted to remind you that I need those pear tree notes tomorrow."

Day five had been designated as Christmas Shopping Day. "Come on, Susy," said her true love as he watched her tie the sash on her formal. "I'm just dying to show you some golden rings."

He finally caught up with her three feet from the Golden Ring Store. "Not in there," he muttered. "Come on in the five and ten."

"Definitely not!" Susy was still insisting at the end of the fifth day. "I DO NOT want a yellow frisbee for Christmas."

On the sixth day of Christmas, Susy didn't know about the geese; but she was a-laying in bed all day. Dead Day in the life of this student was more appropriately known as Bed Day.

There was no present for Susy on the seventh day; but she felt sure that wherever the swans were they were swimming. With his bubble umbrella in hand, the true love appeared to take Susy to the Christmas Party. Luckily for him, she just happened to be dressed in her formal, with her raincoat added for variety. The

party was nice, the French hens were nice, but something about the season just was not right. Susy had to admit Santa looked a little funny sailing in on a fish.

On day eight, the eight maids did not show up. Without them, despair was inevitable. Susy looked three hours for her non-lighted Christmas tree; but all she found was the pear tree notes, hidden under her formal and blurred by drops of mid-night oil.

The ninth day ran smoothly until late that night when the nine (or more like 99) young lords-a-leaping made their appearance. Posed dramatically outside the dorm, the gentlemen serenaded--or tried to serenade--the inhabitants of the hall. The only problem was:

They could not serenade. They could not sing. They could not even shiver romantically.

About the only thing the lords-a-leaping could do was leap, and that they did beautifully when Miss Dorm Mother made HER appearance.

Day 10 marked the Day of the Ladies Dancing. The ladies

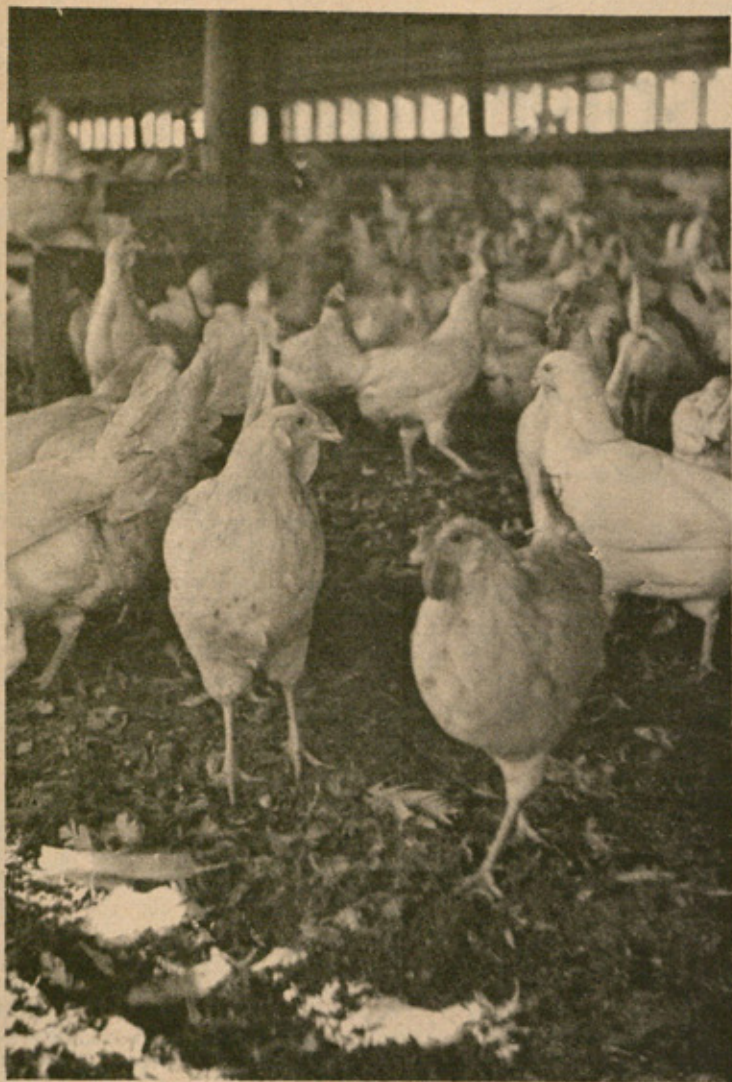
were in the college work pool; and their dance was known among the ancient tribe as PANIC, as they hesitantly approached the production of 84 exams. On the other hand, Susy and her friends were known as the 10 ladies crying. They had to PASS the 84 exams.

On the 11th day of Christmas, the pipers began piping; and the college children started following them out of town. The ladies danced home, the lords leaped home, even the maids cleared out, but poor Susy Student sat in the lecture hall trying to remember the classification of the pear tree.

On the twelfth day of Christmas, with the drummers drumming in the background, Susy packed her bags for home. Included in the luggage were:

1. Half a pint of midnight oil for next semester,
  2. One yellow frisbee,
  3. One Christmas list expressing a desire for one new formal, no more exams, and lots and lots and lots of sleep.
- So, from Susy Student--Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.





These are the chickens that some F-HC students catch in order to make extra spending money.

## Chickens provide source of income

by Barbara Williams

Eight young men at Freed-Hardeman College are henpecked.

Not by F-HC's girls, however. Instead, the guys are henpecked by 3,200 real chickens — all of which belong to John Hall, a member of Freed-Hardeman's advisory board and father of faculty member John Bob Hall. Helping catch the chickens is, according to sophomore Mike Ross who works for Hall, about the most unusual opportunity around for students to earn some spending money.

The field is no longer limited to guys either. Women's lib hit the chicken coop last month as Jan Wisenburger donned her blue jeans and joined the henpecked crew. The freshman from Palm Beach, Fla., says although it's "kind of messy," the job is like nothing she has ever done before, and it is a good way to earn money.

Others who agree with Jan are Tim Brown, Mt. Dora, Fla.; Bob Jones, Ramer; David Jernigan, Franklin, Ky.; Lynn Shepherd, Ripley, Tenn.; Mike Gray, Yazoo City, Miss.;

Vance Kinser, Greenback, and Barry Fike, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Hall keeps his chickens on a farm run by Maudie Morton, who feeds them, collects their eggs and sends them to the hatchery each day. Around this time every year, the 18 month old chickens are caught, put into coops, and sent to a factory where they will be used in chicken soup.

On the eventful night when the chickens are caught, everything is silent except for the sound of crickets. Then one of the catchers will creep up beside a chicken and grab it by its leg. All of a sudden the silent night is filled with the screeching and screaming of 3,200 chickens.

Ross, from Mt. Dora, Fla., and the other students get a kick (and often a peck) out of catching chickens, instead of thinking of it as a job. When the 88 coops are filled, the helpers return to their dorms — tired, henpecked, and happy.

As Jan put it, "If I can't get a job when I get out of school, I know I can always turn to catching chickens."

# F-HC now offering 'tailor-made' major

"Students who enroll at Freed-Hardeman College now have the opportunity to pursue studies toward a baccalaureate degree that is 'tailor-made' to the students' personal interests and vocational goals," says Dr. B. J. Naylor, Assistant Academic Dean. Instead of pursuing a degree with a concentration in one academic department, the student may propose and be guided through an individualized major which deals with two or more subject areas. The individualized major would allow a student preparing for career possibilities or job demands which do not fit neatly into the limitations of a single academic department to have a concentration in a variety of areas.

After admission to the program, the student will plan his degree curriculum in consultation with an advisory committee composed of one staff member of the Office of the Academic Dean and two faculty representing disciplines related to the student's interests. The student will be

expected to complete the general education requirements which are required for all degree candidates.

General upper division courses in social work have been approved, and these courses will be offered in the 1974-75 and 1975-76 years. Also, minors in psychology, music theory, and health education will be added next year.

Study opportunities for the summer include a three week study-tour of Europe which includes approximately four days each in Paris, France; Munich, Germany; Salzburg, Austria; and Rome, Italy. Two or three semester credit hours in European Culture may be earned by this study-tour which will include segments of language, art, and music of the countries visited. The tour will begin around May 13, and extend through May 31.

Two hours credit may also be earned by participating in personal evangelism campaign to Scotland, which will be directed by Elvis Huffard in August.

*In one semester*

## Students waste \$20,000!

by Brenda McGee

Freed-Hardeman College students throw away \$20,000 each semester!

Surprised? Take another look at the untouched roll or uneaten jello you leave on your tray each meal.

The figure represents untouched food items returned to the tray windows during one semester.

"Most students get the food because they know it's there," commented Bobby Farmer, cafeteria manager. "The students should realize that the

money they save by eating only what they can will save money for meals in the future."

"Many students feel they should be refunded money when they miss meals, but we operate on the 'miss meal factor' that lowers the cost 40 percent to the students," explained Farmer.

The cafeteria has experienced a 26 percent increase this year on food items. Farmer explained that he meets this increase by a cutback on

garnishes and service of cheaper dishes.

"The meals served at F-HC (2,000 a day) are well above average compared to the other colleges, universities and institutions in the district," commented Richard Roberson, district manager for Morrison foods.

In this day of shortages, we should be aware of the consequences of wastefulness. Let's make a unified effort to be more thrifty with regard to food.

## 'Mama Allen' enjoys new role

by Amy Boyd

"I've always dreamed of working with Freed-Hardeman College," said Mrs. Margie Allen, dorm supervisor for Hall-Roland Hall. When asked how she liked her new job of playing mother to a building full of active girls, Mrs. Allen smiled and replied, "I just love it. I thoroughly enjoy associating with all my girls. I feel we have a special closeness." This year is Mrs. Allen's first at Freed-Hardeman College.

According to Mrs. Allen, her girls in Hall-Roland have had practice in babysitting. Mrs. Allen's youngest grandchild, three-month old Brandie, spends her Mondays in Hall-Roland while her mother Mrs. Jan Brewer works for President Gardner. "She certainly has enough attention," laughed Mrs. Allen. "My girls are going to spoil her."

Brandie is not the only grandchild that Mrs. Allen is blessed with. "I have six more grandchildren other than Brandie," she said. "I have two sons and two daughters of my own. My two daughters attended Freed-Hardeman and one of them found her husband here. Freed-Hardeman has always meant a great deal to our family. I'm so proud to be a part of it."

Mrs. Allen and her late husband lived in Paris where

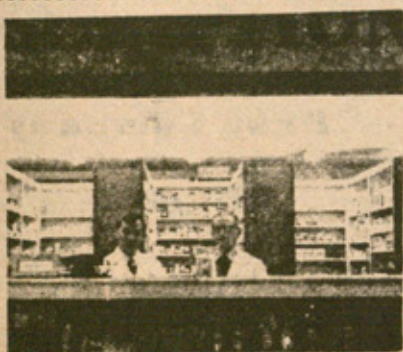
they owned and operated a grocery store. They moved to Huntsville, Ala. and went into the restaurant business with their two sons. "The restaurant business was fun, but at the same time there was a lot of work involved." After Mr. Allen's death last year, Mrs. Allen came to F-HC in July for the summer session. The supervisor's spare time, "what little spare time I have," she

laughed, is spent either cooking or reading.

One of the Hall-Roland girls was asked what it was like having Mrs. Allen as "a mother." The reply came back, "She is one of the kindest, warmest, and most thoughtful women I've known in a long time. She's constantly wearing a smile. We girls in Hall-Roland feel blessed in having her as "our mom."



Hall-Roland Hall's "Mama Allen" talks with one of her girls, Carol Hester.



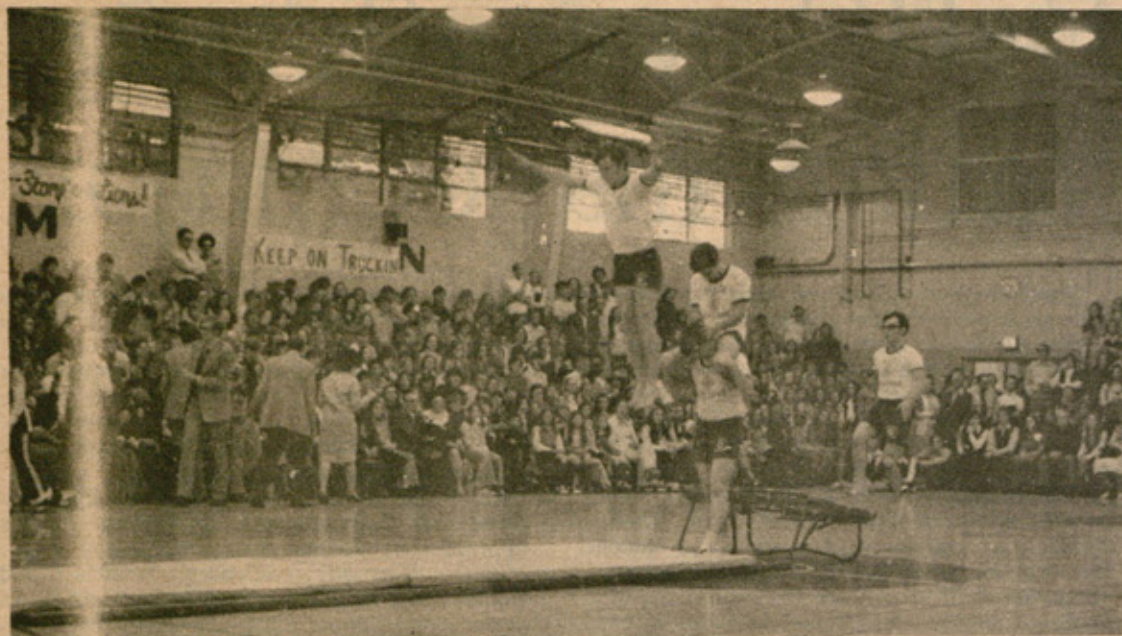
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Griffins tumble as F-HC fans look on.

## Faculty-students tie 40-40

A free throw by E. Claude Gardner proved to be the tying point in a 40-40 student-faculty basketball contest in Bader Gymnasium Dec. 6.

The rip-roaring contest, which preceded the F-HC-Martin College game, included such stars as Roy Sharp, Clyde Woods, Larry McKenzie, Billy Smith, and Robert Landon for the faculty; and Kenny Gibson, Doug Hines, Ron Estes, Randy Kea, and David Reeves for the students.

At the end of the first half referee Cliff Bennett made an unprecedented call when he blew the whistle on Gardner for "being too liberal." Gardner protested the call but consented to shoot the technical anyway. After his first attempt careened off the backboard, Gardner adjusted his red and white suspenders and sent the second shot rippling through the net.

During the second half, the students were in command of

the game, leading until the final minutes when the faculty tied the score. Billy Smith missed an opportunity to win the game for the faculty when his two free throw attempts missed the mark.

Dormitory supervisors — Margie Allen, Barbara Decker, Betty Jeffcoat, and Lora Laycock — handled the cheerleading duties and provided refreshments for the faculty during special timeouts.

## Lions hoping to recoup during break

The Freed-Hardeman Lions, coached by Hoyt Kirk, are now taking their break for the Christmas holidays with a 3-9 record so far this season.

In their latest game on Dec. 8, the Lions fell to Dyersburg State 100-84. Mike Long was the high scorer, making 27 points. Other high scorers were John Simpson with 20 points, and Dwight Poole with 11. Leading rebounders were Simpson with 16, Gary Wheeler with 12, and Poole with 8.

Mary Holmes bounced back in the final seconds to give the Lions a 92-90 defeat Nov. 20. Wheeler and Winkfield both scored 20 points, followed by Long with 16, Simpson with 13, and Poole with 11. Simpson rebounded 14 times, Wheeler 11, and Long and Poole 10 each.

Mike Long fired 22 points to lead F-HC to a 73-69 win over Alabama Christian on Nov. 23. Ronnie Hayes followed Long with 17 points, and Simpson

and McDowell each scored 12.

Jackson State won over F-HC 81-70 on Nov. 27. Simpson led in scoring and rebounding, with 11 points and 5 rebounds. Hayes scored 8 points and McDowell 7.

The Lions handed Aquinas an 87-64 loss on Nov. 29. Scoring in double figures were Long with 16 points, Poole with 15, Wheeler with 14, McDowell with 13, and Johnny Cooper with 10. Wheeler and Poole led rebounding with 15 and 12 respectively.

Volunteer State gave the Lions their seventh loss, 85-73 on Nov. 30. Poole led scoring with 22 points, followed by Simpson with 13.

The Lions suffered an 89-81 loss to Martin Dec. 6, with Poole leading once again with 22 points, followed by Simpson with 19. Simpson grabbed nine rebounds and Poole and McDowell each took eight.

## "Dracula" set to terrorize

by Glen Laird

Turtleneck sweaters are coming back into style for the friends of Mike "Dracula" Seymore.

Seymore was chosen by Marcus Hayes, Freed-Hardeman's Director of Theatre, to play the starring role in F-HC's second dramatic production, "Dracula," to be presented in Thespain Hall, Feb. 14-16.

Seymore says that it was difficult to live down his role of Charlie Brown in last year's "You're A Good Man, Charlie

Brown", and he doesn't ever expect to live down the part of Dracula. "It's quite a change from playing the part of a five year old child to being a 50 year old man who is really 500 years old," he said.

The legend of Dracula is based on fact, explained Terry Wheeler, who plays the part of Abraham Van Helsing, the man who discovers the existence of the vampire and supervises its death. "There really was a Transylvania, and

there really was a Count Dracula," he said. "He was NOT a vampire, but he was known as a terribly cruel ruler. He had a son who was known as the 'Count Blood' because of his 'thirst' for the blood of those who did not share his view."

Interest of students in the play is running high, the two actors say. One third year student, Tom House, expressed it this way: "I missed the last two plays, but even if I have to miss my own birthday, I won't miss this one!"

## College calls for energy conservation

Freed-Hardeman College is trying to do its part to conserve energy. Jess Wilcoxson, college business manager, has issued to the college community the following checklist recommending ways of using less energy.

- I. Student rooms, classrooms, and offices
  - A. All the thermostats should be set on not more than 68 degrees.
  - B. During unused periods when the office, classroom, and labs are going to be vacated for at least a period of more than two hours, the thermostat should be lowered 5 to 6 degrees more.
  - C. During holidays thermostats should be turned to 55 degrees.
  - D. Lights in classrooms should be turned out unless a class follows.

E. Lights in student rooms should be turned out upon leaving them.

F. Windows in buildings should remain closed.

G. Hallway lights should be turned out on bright sunshiny days.

H. Blinds in offices, and student rooms and lobbies should be opened on sunny days and closed on cloudy days.

I. During extra cold weather, warmer clothing should be worn to protect one's health.

II School vehicles

- A. Avoid jack-rabbit starts and stops.
- B. Observe the 50 mph speed limit at all times. (Bus speed 55 mph)

## Griffins deemed quick, courageous

Who are the Griffins? What are the Griffins? Where are the Griffins?

Contrary to what some think, the Griffins are not a singing group on campus. Rather, the Griffins are the tumbling team that performs at the Lions' home basketball games. They take their name from the specific type of gymnastics they perform which includes stunts on the vaulting box and vaulting horse, the mini-tramps and trampoline, and individual tumbling stunts.

"Tumbling develops timing, quickness, and courage," says Hoyt Kirk, who has sponsored the group the 11 years he has taught at Freed-Hardeman. One wonders if maybe a little magic is also involved in some of their stunts.

Some members of the team participate as an extension of the physical education gymnastics classes; others try out for the team to advance their skills as well as for the enjoyment they receive in per-

forming. The group often travels to West Tennessee schools to perform for elementary, junior high, and senior high school students. The team is really well received by the students, and it is really fun to watch the audiences' reactions during every performance," commented Roy Sharp, who occasionally accompanies the team on trips. The Tennessee Orphans' Home at Spring Hill is the group's next trip scheduled for early 1974.

The 1973-74 Griffins are Rex Chapman, Kenneth Cranford, Mike Fry, Art McNeil, Fred Perkins, Dwight Reagan, David Soloman, Carlos Staples, Robert Stohldrier, and Joe Wiggins. Frank Bradford is the clown for this year's team.

The Griffins were organized in the early 1960's by Ben Zickenfoose before he left Freed-Hardeman to join the faculty at Abilene Christian College.

### INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Men's volleyball		Women's volleyball	
1. Eupathian	4. Alpha Tau	1. Alpha Tau	4. Sigma Rho
2. PKA	5. Sigma Rho	2. Eups	5. Philo
3. Philo		3. PKA	

## Recaps

### Blood coverage to continue

"We have been assured that county coverage will continue as a result of 236 people volunteering to donate blood Nov. 26," stated Roy G. Sharp, F-HC's 1973 blood drive chairman. Despite the numerous offerings, however, only 161 pints were collected, falling short of the quota of 196 pints.

Sharp expressed appreciation to those who donated and to those who offered to donate but were unable to do so. "While we were disappointed that we did not reach our quota, we fully expect to do so at the next visit," Sharp added. Those needing blood should contact Mrs. K. T. Teuton at the Farm Bureau office.

Sharp also expressed appreciation to members of the National Guard, the sponsoring Henderson Civitans and Red Cross chapter, the Red Cross volunteer workers, and the Freed-Hardeman Collegiate Civitans and Civinettes.

### Two added to FHC faculty

Donnie Scott Barnes of Jackson has joined the faculty of Freed-Hardeman College as director of social work, according to Dr. E. Claude Gardner, president.

Barnes' appointment "will enable the college to both strengthen and expand the social services curriculum," stated Dr. J. D. Thomas, academic dean. Four new upper division courses will be offered in the department in preparation for specialized accreditation by the Council on Social Work Education. The CSWE is a national association which accredits graduate and undergraduate programs in social work.

Dr. Gardner also announced that Keith Wright Smith, a native of Henderson, will join F-HC's Business Department next August.

A 1970 graduate of Freed-Hardeman, Smith received his B. S. in Business Management from the University of Tennessee at Martin.

### Harper honored by alumni

E. R. Harper, a native of Enola, Ark., was named Alumnus of the Year by a unanimous vote of the Board of Directors of the Freed-Hardeman College Alumni Association. John Bob Hall, director of alumni affairs at Freed-Hardeman, presented the plaque during Homecoming festivities, Nov. 10, and stated that the award was given to Harper "in recognition of distinguished service to Christian education."



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