



ANNE MURRAY TO APPEAR — Cashbox Magazine says you haven't really heard Canadian singer Anne Murray until you've seen her. On Monday, March 4, Freed-Hardeman students will have the opportunity to hear — and see — the singer of "Snowbird" fame. The event, sponsored by the freshman and sophomore classes will take place at 8 p.m. in Bader Gymnasium. The girls at F-HC have suggested that this date night be a dutch event. Tickets are on sale in the student center for \$3.50 each.

Banquet is tonight

"Love Song" will be the theme of Freed-Hardeman College's annual Valentine Banquet tonight at 7:30. The meal will be served in Gano cafeteria followed by entertainment in Chapel Hall.

The "Time of Day" from Harding College will provide the entertainment for the evening with Eddie Miller, assistant director of public affairs, serving as the master of ceremonies.

Ten couples, elected by the student body, will be judged by a panel of persons not affiliated with F-HC, from which will be selected "The Valentine Sweetheart and Beau" and two runners-up.

The ten couples that will vie for the title are these: Paula McBride and Ross Anderson, Phil Hathcock and Cindy Williams, Teddy Butler and Jeff McVey, Cindy Jeffcoat and Tim Wood, Cathy Gammon and Paul Moore, Gayna Puckett and Mike Cravens, Becky Rumbley and Kim Moss, Jennifer Mundy and Joe Carr, David George and Judy Douglas, and Jenny Fisher and Terry Lawson.

Loden-Daniel family pledges \$250,000 to library fund

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Loden, III, of Batesville, Miss., have pledged \$250,000 over a period of years toward the underwriting of loan payments on the new Freed-Hardeman College library. President E. Claude Gardner announced Tuesday evening, Feb. 5, during the annual college lectureship. Loden is a member of the F-HC Board of Directors and campaign chairman of the Howard Auditorium Fund.

When the F-HC Board of Directors meets March 7, President Gardner will recommend that the library be named in honor of the parents of Woody and Patsy Loden: Mrs. F. W. Loden, II, and the late Mr. Loden of Memphis, and Mrs. James L. Daniel, Sr., and the late Mr. Daniel of Eden, Texas.

In his statement to the overflow audiences in Bader Gym, Loden indicated that other members of their families will support them in

their commitment. Present during the announcement were Mrs. Loden, II, Mrs. Daniel, and Dr. and Mrs. James Loden of Nashville. Dr. Loden is a member of the Advisory Board.

"We believe in Freed-Hardeman College," Loden said, "and we appreciate the conservative influence the school has on the church today and will continue to have in the future." He added that by making the library strong they hope to help keep Freed-Hardeman strong for young people yet to come.

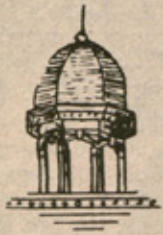
Loden pointed out that he did not have \$250,000 to give, but that he was pledging himself to earn that amount to give to the school. He admonished others to learn to give as they earn, for few ever accumulate great wealth to give away. Simply stated, he said his philosophy is: "If we let the Lord, he'll run our baskets over."

FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE

BELL TOWER

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Eups, PKA win

The Eupathian women and the Phi Kappa Alpha men are the winners of the fall semester social club competition, based on point totals of 125 and 122½, respectively. Cliff Bennett, social club coordinator, presented the trophies to Jan Hackney and Lynn Shepherd, presidents of their clubs.

Given each semester, the trophies are awarded based on point accumulation in seven major events: attendance, team sports, individual sports, sportsmanship, scholarship, sports participation, and speech tournaments. Points for team sports and individual sports are given according to the standing achieved after competition is completed; sports participation

points, according to the number of players to participate in team and individual events. Points for sportsmanship are awarded for team action and conduct on and off the field. Scholarship points are given according to the percentage of club members on the President's and Dean's Lists.

In addition to the fall and spring trophies, a sweepstakes trophy is given at the end of the year to the social club that placed the highest in the fall and spring men and women's social club competition, in chapel program judging, and in the one-act play festival. The Sweepstakes Trophy will be awarded May 4 at a banquet which will highlight Track and Field Day.

Men's Social Club Points, Fall, 1973

	Sigs	Philo	ATA	Eups	PKA
Attendance	15	5	10	20	25
Scholarship	25	20	15	5	10
Sportsmanship	5	20	10	25	15
Sport Participation	5	10	20	15	25
Team Sports	5	10	20	15	25
Dual and Individual Sports	5	15	22½	22½	10
Speech Tournament	25	20	5	12½	12½
Totals	85	100	102½	115	122½

Women's Social Club Points, Fall, 1973

	PKA	Sigs	Philo	ATA	Eups
Attendance	5	15	25	10	20
Scholarship	10	15	20	25	5
Sportsmanship	25	20	10	5	15
Sports Participation	5	10	15	25	20
Team Sports	7½	7½	15	20	25
Dual and Individual sports	10	15	5	25	20
Speech tournament	5	15	25	10	20
Totals	67½	97½	115	120	125

Sweepstake Point Accumulations, Jan., 1974

	PKA	Philo	Sig	ATA	Eup
Men's fall trophy	25	10	5	15	20
Women's fall trophy	5	15	10	20	25
Chapel programs, fall semester	5	10	25	20	15
Totals	35	35	40	55	60

Sunrise to sunset

Vampire stalks F-HC stage

"A vampire, my friend, is a man or a woman who is dead and yet not dead. A thing that lives after its death by drinking the blood of the living. It must have blood or it dies! Its power lasts only from sunset to sunrise. During the hours of the day it must rest in the earth in which it was buried. But, during the night, it has the power to prey upon the living!" warned Val Helsing.

Such is the theme for Freed-

Hardeman College's second dramatic production, "Dracula," a story by Horace Liveright to be presented at 7:30 on February 14-16 in Thespian Hall in the Milan-Sitka building.

The "vampire play," under the direction of Marcus Hayes, will feature in its cast: Deana Bush, Waverly--Miss Wells (maid); Steve Johnson, Granite City, Ill. Jonathan

Harker; Terry Wheeler, Bremen, Georgia--Abraham Van Helsing; John Dyke, Ontario, Canada--Dr. Seward; Steve Stewart, Henderson--R. M. Renfield; Brenda McGee, Nashville--Lucy Seward; Donnie Skelton, Waverly--Butterworth; Mike Semore, Waverly--Count Dracula.

Tickets to "Dracula" will be sold at \$1.00 to students and \$1.50 to adults.

Honors go to beauties, handsomes, favorites

CAMPUS BEAUTIES
Charme Epperson
Denise Pierce
Rosemary Jordan
Rhonda Warpula

CAMPUS HANDSOMES
David George
Glenn Johnson
Jeff Hartline
Mark Scott

FRESHMAN FAVORITES
Gala Hester
Charme Epperson
David George
Jeff Hartline

SOPHOMORE FAVORITES
Rhonda Warpula
Marsha Whitman
Porky Thompson
David Reeves



Shown here with President E. Claude Gardner are Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Loden III of Batesville, Miss., who have recently pledged \$250,000 toward underwriting the loan on the new Freed-Hardeman College Library. President Gardner announced last Tuesday, Feb. 5, that he will recommend the new library be named for the parents of Mr. and Mrs. Loden.

In Congress now Tax act may axe funds

As of late, there has been information circulating with regard to a legislative proposal now before Congress. This legislation, No. S-3657 sponsored by Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mon), and No. HR-15230 sponsored by Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark), is the "Tax Policy Review Act of 1972," introduced May 31 1972 and still in committee at this time.

Some have speculated that the purpose of this bill is to eliminate all federal income tax deductions; it is not. The bill calls for a systematic review of virtually all deductions currently allowed from taxable income.

The bill would provide for 18 provisions to be terminated January 1, 1974; 18 more January 1, 1975; and another 18 January 1, 1976. Each provision would then be reviewed and subsequently reinstated or permanently eliminated by vote of both houses of Congress. This action does not, as some suggested, call for all tax deductions to be permanently dropped at the beginning of 1976.

Probably no citizen questions the need for a systematic study of tax reforms. However, is it not possible for Congress to review tax shelters and deductions without terminating all the exemptions, a la throwing out the baby with the bath water? Because Congressional wheels often grind exceedingly slow, beneficial exemptions may be dropped and forgotten.

Of particular interest to private colleges is the section of the bill focused on charitable contributions. A substantial amount of budgeted monies in almost any private college comes from donors who receive tax exemptions based on charitable contributions. Without the tax advantages, many donors could not afford to contribute to private schools; and without the resulting private funds the death knell would sound for many private educational institutions. And, who needs to be reminded of the pivotal role private education has played in American life since the arrival of the earliest settlers on the Eastern seacoast?

The recourse available to individual citizens is communication with their respective legislators. Residents of Tennessee may write Senators Howard Baker and Bill Brock at the Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515. Congressional representative for this district is Robin Beard, House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515. Residents of other states or other Congressional districts may write their legislators at the same addresses given above.

The BELL TOWER encourages its readers to weigh the provisions of "Tax Policy Review Act of 1972," form their opinions, and let themselves be heard in Washington.

Patriotism is a challenge to all

February 19 is Freed-Hardeman College Patriotism Day.

To many citizens, patriotism is waving flags, marching bands, the fourth of July, and apple pie.

Patriotism can mean much more: the freedom, the liberty to become the best we can be.

In a recent chapel speech, Academic Dean J. D. Thomas emphasized important characteristics of those founding fathers who set the precedent for us in 1776. As the men before us, he encouraged the student body to commit themselves to a realization of higher powers, a

pioneering spirit, and a determination to succeed.

May we seize the opportunity that the Civitans are giving us not only to honor our forefathers, our flag, and our humanitarian ideals, but also to acknowledge the "truth that makes us free," to appreciate the men who gave us Freed-Hardeman College, to thank the ones who sacrifice that we may be here, and to commit ourselves to being the best we can be.

Such actions are not the responsibility of any individual, nor of any one group, but rather it is the challenge of all.

FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE

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Patriotism Day set

Freed-Hardeman's Civitan and Civinette clubs will sponsor Patriotism Day, Tuesday, Feb. 19.

Highlighting the day will be the awarding of a \$25 Savings Bond to the winner of the secret password contest.

A chapel program, which begins the activities, will be given by the club members.

For the evening meal, Gano cafeteria will be decorated, a special menu will be served, and entertainment will be provided.

Later at 6:15 there will be a flag ceremony in front of the Administration Building with the band accompanying. Following the flag-lowering, a patriotism program will be held in Chapel Hall, with speeches by faculty members Fred Bailey, Marcus Hayes, and Norman Hogan.

"This will be a good patriotic program," says Lynn Sheperd, a Civitan from Ripley. "If you care anything about our country, you'll love it."

Moment's Meditation

The spirit of a man will sustain his infirmity; But a wounded spirit who can bear?--Proverbs 18:14

Letter to the editor

... Whither impeachment: the man or the office? ...

Dear Editor,

If you were to stroll to a newstand and ask to glimpse through a stack of newsmagazines, you would find that a large portion of their information deals with the issues of Watergate surrounding President Nixon. Current periodicals such as Time, Newsweek, and U.S. News and World Report are full of polls and reports which supposedly reveal that Mr. Nixon's popularity with U. S. citizens has hit a new low. Man-on-the-street surveys reveal that Joe Citizen is ready to throw out the old and vote in

the new. Some persons would have the President out by tomorrow morning, if not sooner.

Only one attempt has been made to remove a chief executive from office. Andrew Johnson was the target. Congress, meeting in joint session, failed by one vote to install a new President. If such a move were successful today, it would do nothing but cast a shadow over the office and create doubts of the reliability of our government in the minds of our allies. Has the faction that favors impeachment reasoned, evaluated, and in-

telligently judged the amount of evidence that has been brought forth?

True, the President has created many sincere doubts in the minds of mature citizens. His explanations of his actions have been hazy and sometimes evasive. His use of federal money to improve security around a number of residential buildings has angered more than a few hard-working taxpayers. Perhaps Mr. Nixon should be made to realize that he is obligated to answer to the American people who ultimately make the controlling decisions in our

government. Every man and woman mature enough to be considered a true citizen should cautiously and intelligently reach in his own mind a conclusion which can truly be said to be the judgment of a human being, and not of an unreasoning animal.

At this very moment, at least three fires of foreign diplomacy are being fanned by the winds of war, greed, and envy. They, as well as the energy crisis and the bug of inflation are cumulatively too much for any one man to bear. The writer of this letter does

not detract from Vice-President Ford in the slightest, but it would be almost criminal to thrust the former representative from Michigan into the middle of this upheaval with little or no preparation.

Recent events should not cause our system to overload and explode, but should instead by a stimulus for deep thought and examination of our governmental structure. The dilemma of Watergate must not be allowed to weigh the populace, but instead should be a reason for America to lift herself even higher than she now stands. Think about it.

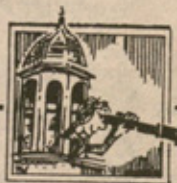
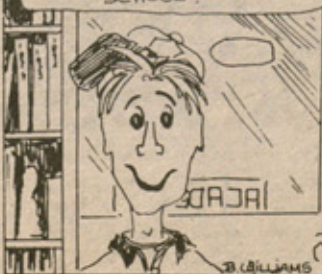
Jeff McVey

Comments requested

The BELL TOWER requests your reactions to the ideas expressed in each issue as well as to events occurring on campus. Address your comments and letters to the editor to Box 72, Campus Mail.

THE LIFE OF LIONEL

DEAN - YOU JUST MENTIONED MY WEAKEST SUBJECT - SCHOOL!



OUTLOOK

by Teddy Butler

According to the latest reports, today's college students are more intelligent, more educated, and better prepared than students in any other period of time.

They have fresh attitudes; they express themselves well; and occasionally they even make some sense.

The only problem is they can't write.

At least not letters anyway. (Just ask any parent you know.)

Take Susy Student, for example.

Mr. and Mrs. Student thought that after twelve long

years at the little red schoolhouse their daughter had had enough of the three R's to leave Hometown, U.S.A., and venture into the exciting world of college life.

She had always brought home A's in 'riting. (Stacks of magazines proved how she prepared for that class.)

And 'rithmetic never seemed to give her any trouble either. (In fact, it was always Susy who liked to divide into small groups of two at parties.) Naturally, Mom and Pop thought her 'riting was as well developed.

But after six months of an empty mailbox, they are beginning to have their doubts.

"What has happened to your hand?" wrote Mother Student frantically, after the postman

zipped by their house for the 200th time.

"Did you sprain it playing tennis? (Those classes must just be too strenuous, she thought.) Or was it done as you swept the floor? (Maybe the independence of college had finally taught her daughter the finer points of domestic life.) Or did you injure your hand taking too many notes in class?"

The concerned mother was soon to learn that there was no injury to Susy's hand.

As far as writing checks, penning notes to the girl behind her in class, or soaping windows, her penmanship is well above par.

But now letters are a different matter.

Susy does not believe in writing letters.

Susy does not know how to write letters.

As a matter of fact, the only mail she is interested in is M-A-L-E.

And besides, the taste of stamps makes her sick.

When it comes to the matter

of correspondence, all Susy's hand seems to know to do is pick up the phone and dial.

And what she knows to do, she does with all her might.

Collect, at that.

Susy Student is a firm supporter of the telephone company. She gets a lump in her throat just at the sound of a push-button receiver.

Old Alexander Graham heads her list of favorite people, just above the repairman who connected her college phone.

In her mind, letter-writing went out with the feather pen.

Today the "IN" thing to do is lie on your feather bed and chat via long distance.

"The next best thing to being there," quotes Susy, dusting her trimline.

Besides, this way she doesn't have to lick a stamp. And she can give Mom and Pop the latest news instantly.

Also, the latest request.

Such as, "Hey Pop, how about an extension for my roommate?"

Ex-sheriff Buford: He does "Walk Tall"

by Brenda McGee

Buford Pusser, a tall, big-boned West Tennessee-born country boy and former McNairy County Sheriff,

stands tall in the eyes of many people.

For Pusser, "Walking Tall," the movie which told the story

of his career, brought back ghosts from the past as they flashed across the screen to millions. This moving and realistic part of the Tennesseean's life left 200 stitches in his chest and multiple gunshot wounds, not to mention the scars left on his memory of that fatal August 12 morning of the brutal ambush killing of his wife.

A former showman wrestler who worked for a living and not to make money, Pusser talked about his unusual life at a Lions' Club meeting, held Jan. 28 in Freed-Hardeman's Gano Cafeteria.

"I was violent for a cause!" he said, explaining that he saw a need in McNairy when he and his family returned to his birthplace after his wrestling days. "Someone had to do it. If everyone turned his head and walked away, then there wouldn't be anything to walk away from because it would all be shot down the drain."

Pusser repeatedly emphasized that he is not a violent man. "The only time I used the 'stick' was when I went back to get their attention," he joked. Seriously, he added that he never used the stick after he became sheriff.

Despite his role as sheriff, Pusser does not claim to be an authority on law enforcement. His method was simply this: he saw a job and did it. He stood up for what he believed in and did not turn his head when he was faced with someone violating the law.

"If you see someone violating the law and don't stand up for what you believe, then one day you won't have anything to stand up for," Pusser continued. "You can't depend on someone standing up for you



"Almost came to F-HC"

because it is up to every individual to make their stand if the law has been broken."

"If the general public and the law enforcement personnel would work close together, they could have a strong law enforcement. If you have a breakdown in your law enforcement then 90 percent of the time it is because the general public is not backing the enforcers."

Most of the shooting of "Walking Tall" was in Henderson and even included a part of F-HC's campus. The location of the mortuary was A Capella director John Bob Hall's office.

"I almost attended Freed-Hardeman College on a basketball scholarship," recalls Pusser. "I think this is a fine college and I am for it 100 percent!"

"Walking Tall," which was recently named "Movie of the Year" by Photoplay magazine, had its beginning after numerous Nashville magazine articles and Roger Mudd's 1969 Saturday morning CBS television special. Although Pusser admits that some of the picture, which grossed \$34 million, was dramatized and glorified, it was 70 to 80 percent factual.

Many changes have come to the life of Buford Pusser since the movie was released. During the past eight months, he has travelled to 44 states, Canada, England, and Scotland. Next Tuesday, Feb. 12, he will journey to New York and accept the Photoplay award on the Merv Griffin Show.

Fame has not gone to the head of the former sheriff, however. In one of his recent trips to Albany, New York, Pusser helped raise \$12,000 for the Little League.

"It gives you a good feeling to know that thousands of young people are looking up to you. But, at the same time, it's a scary and hard task to live up to their expectations and try to set a good example for them."

Pusser has recently approved a new movie script that will take up where "Walking Tall" left off and cover his remaining three and one half years in the sheriff's office. The movie, which he said would be filmed in the same general area, would probably be entitled, "Buford Pusser—Standing Tall."

In addition, Pusser said there have been television scripts which may possibly be out in the fall of 1975 or '76.

Although Buford Pusser has come very close to death, especially when a gunshot blast shattered his face, he has walked with courage and conviction in his heart.

"I wasn't scared to die, but I wasn't prepared to die either," he recalls. "I knew that I was going to die and that it was only a matter of time."

"If you're not prepared to die," he continued, "you should be preparing yourself. This has been one goal that I have tried to live closer to since everything has happened."

This, then, is Buford Pusser—the way he has lived, the way he will die.

"Walking Tall, Standing Tall," the movies say. And they're right.



"Violent for a cause!"

Active SNEA strives for quality education

"We're students headed for careers in education, and we've got some pretty strong views about our future," said Ann Gray, president of SNEA (Student National Education Association) and sophomore education major from Springdale, Ark. SNEA is the

largest student membership organization in the world. As a part of the National Education Association, SNEA is the nation's most powerful professional student teacher's organization.

The F-HC chapter of SNEA has set forth three main pur-

poses for their existence. First, to share a closeness with others interested in education and to show co-operation between the different areas of education; second, to learn what characteristics a good teacher must have, to share ideas, and voice opinions; third, to get

acquainted with the teaching profession by realizing individual expectations and responsibilities.

"October 15-19 was set aside as SNEA Week for two reasons," said Ann. "We wanted our organization to be recognized as a worthwhile cause, and we wanted to show appreciation to all the F-HC teachers for their personal and professional interests in us as students." In addition to this project, SNEA has sponsored a candy drive to raise funds for

their organization. A party has been scheduled Feb. 1 for old and new members to get acquainted. Mr. Jones, principal of the local elementary school, is scheduled to speak to SNEA members on Feb. 21. In April, SNEA will go to Nashville to the state convention which will be held this year at David Lipscomb College. "We have a busy schedule," said Ann, "but we enjoy all we do, and all we do is for the purpose of helping us to be the best kind of teachers."

DAC interest spurs new courses

Did you know that until the 16th century the deaf were considered mentally retarded? Attitudes have changed a great deal since then, but even now people who have a normal sense of hearing often find it difficult to understand those who do not and frequently regard the deaf as unintelligent.

This semester the aim of two new courses, Psychology of Deafness and Sign Language, is to promote a better understanding of the deaf. Psychology of Deafness is concerned with hearing losses and their psychological, sociological, and educational effects on people. Sign Language will provide an introduction to manual communication.

Both courses were offered primarily because of a growing student interest in the deaf, especially from religious and educational

viewpoints. The Dactylogy Club, organized in 1971, has helped students at F-HC to become more concerned about communicating with the deaf. But the rising interest in the deaf is not confined to this campus.

Cliff Bennett, who teaches both courses, was formerly employed in Fulton, Mo., by Vocational Rehabilitation. His job included testing the deaf for admission to the deaf school in Fulton, teaching a short careers course for the seniors at the school, and working as a consultant for the teachers.

Neither course is permanent, but if interest continues, both will probably be offered again. Approximately 45 students are enrolled in Psychology of Deafness and 65 in Sign Language.



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Russell Stover Hallmark



G. R. Fletcher, a freshman but not necessarily a rookie at managing, compiles statistics at a recent basketball game.

Behind the scene Managers work on

Whenever the Freed-Hardeman Lions appear on the court to warm-up for a game, you may notice that they are well-attired in their own clean uniforms. In case you take it for granted that the players take care of their own uniforms, think twice.

Two young men stand in the shadows of the team, and often they don't receive the credit they deserve for taking care of the necessary comforts for the basketball team. These men are the basketball managers.

Better known as G. R. Fletcher and Dennis Hatchett, the managers are not only responsible for keeping the uniforms clean but they also keep up with the equipment, individual statistics, and personal valuables of the players. They call in the game results to the Jackson Sun, and prepare the gymnasium for each home game. These men deserve to stand in the spotlight.

G. R., a freshman from Bellhaven, N. C., is a liberal arts major who is active in the Philomathean Social Club. Being a manager is an advantage to him since he "enjoys travelling and getting away from school now and then."

After spending his early years in small private schools, G. R. attended Pungo Academy in Bellhaven, where he served as a manager his freshman and sophomore years and played for the team his junior and senior years.

Dennis shares the same interest with G. R. since he also enjoys travelling. "I also enjoy meeting people," Dennis added. Serving as manager for his second year, Dennis has certainly fulfilled his interest.

Dennis, a Bible major from Atlanta, Ga., also has an interest in the Philomatheans, Preachers' Club, Entertainment Bureau, and Libby Melvin, whom he plans to marry in May.

As a student at Greater Atlanta Christian School, Dennis was honored as salutatorian of his class and was a recipient of the 1972 B. C. Goodpasture Bible Award. He also served as yearbook editor for two years and as student body president.

The next time the Lions go on the floor, take a few minutes to remember the important behind-the-scene role Dennis and G. R. play in the success of the team.



Dennis Hatchett, serving as manager for the second year, has a full knowledge of the responsibilities that his position requires.

Improved Lion cagers top Crowley's Ridge

Clarence McDowell's 24 points helped boost the Freed-Hardeman Lions to a 92-69 win over Crowley's Ridge Jan. 31. The win was the seventh in 18 starts and the third win out of the last four games for Coach Hoyt Kirk's team.

Manager Dennis Hatchett gave this progress report for the team: "Since Christmas break, the team seems more at ease on the court. They play better mental basketball by making smarter passes and better shots."

The Lions, 7-11 overall, and 3-7 in conference play, have an average of 83.2 points per game, compared to 85.7 by their opponents.

Top individual scorers are Dwight Poole, averaging 12.6 points; Mike Long with 12.4; and John Simpson with 11.7. Leading in rebounding are Simpson with 8.7 and Poole with 7.2.

The Lions travel to Pulaski tomorrow to battle Martin College.

Philo, Sigs, PKA lead intramurals

Men's intramural basketball

1. Phi Kappa Alpha (2-0)
- Philomatheans (2-0)
2. Alpha Tau Lambda (2-1)
3. Sigma Rho (1-1)
4. Eupathians (0-3)

Women's intramural basketball

1. Sigma Rho (1-0)
 - Philomatheans (1-0)
 2. Eupathians (0-1)
 - Phi Kappa Alpha (0-1)
- Alpha Tau has not played any games

Baseball opens March 14

The Freed-Hardeman College baseball Lions open their season with a doubleheader here against Lane College on Mar. 14 at 1 p.m. These games will be the first of 19 doubleheaders, bringing their schedule for this year to a total of 38 games. Of these, nine are to be played here.

At the beginning of the spring semester only five players

from last year's team are returning. These players are outfielder Tim Cherry, Bloomington Ill.; second baseman Eddie Cranford, Prentiss, Miss.; outfielder Tony Katras, Lancaster, Pa.; first baseman Mike Brown, Chattanooga; and Art McNeil, Gurky, Ala. Newcomers to the team are first baseman Kit Pogue, Columbia; shortstop Geln Butler, Columbia; shortstop Wendell Wilson,

Peoria, Ill.; third baseman Keith Rosenbloom, Huntsville, Ala.; pitcher Curtis Hill, Huntsville, Ala.; pitcher Roy Bybee, Oak Grove, Ky.; and outfielder Frank Bradford, Nashville.


According to Neil Chittam, student coach, outstanding batters this season will be Rosenbloom and Cherry. At the present, starting pitchers will be Hill and Bybee.

New games afford diversion

Now instead of walking around aimlessly, gossiping, or stopping by the snack bar and stuffing one's self, Freed-Hardeman students may now indulge in the three new games that are now found in the Student Services Building.

The new games include a new chess set; Table Cricket, which is a scaled-down form of soccer, and Skittles, which consists of toppling pins with a spinning top.

According to President Gardner, the new games were placed in the Student Center as "... part of the effort to provide recreation for the students."



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PRESCRIPTIONS

**"See us after
you see your
doctor."**

Recaps

Mathis comes to library staff

Edith Ann Mathis, from Murray, Ky., has been added to the library staff at Freed-Hardeman College, according to President E. Claude Gardner.

Miss Mathis was graduated from Galloway County High School at Murray in 1970 and received the B. S. from Murray State University

in 1973. She is a member of Alpha Beta Alpha, an organization for those interested in library science.

"She has been employed to assist at the circulation desk, to coordinate student assistants work, and to check lists toward acquisition," stated Mrs. Jane Miller, head librarian.

Poetry festivals draw attention

Trinton College of River Grove, Illinois, in conjunction with its spring festival, invites poetry lovers to enter its "All Nation's Poetry Contest."

The categories of the contest include passage to self, passage to nature, and passage to space.

Each poem should be limited to sixty lines;

any form of poetry will be accepted. Deadline for entry is April 1, and further details may be obtained from Mrs. Beatrice Angelo.

Dr. Porter King and Mrs. Beatrice W. Angelo, members of Freed-Hardeman College's English faculty, have just completed judging two poetry contests for the Texas College Association, with headquarters in Houston, Tx.

Visiting speakers highlight confab

During the week of faculty conferences, January 7-11, two distinguished educators and a prospective gubernatorial candidate visited the F-HC campus and addressed the faculty.

Dr. Fred B. Bentley, president of Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, N.C., was the luncheon speaker on the conference's first day.

On January 8 Dortch Oldham, retired president of Southwestern Publishing Company, made a

brief visit to the campus and spoke to the faculty about his desire to campaign for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

At the closing conference gathering, Dr. Cecil C. Humphreys, Chancellor of the Tennessee High Education System of Regional Colleges, and head of the Tennessee State Assistance Program, discussed developments in the field of higher education in Tennessee.