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## Annual Lectures Will Get Underway In Two Days

### Members Of Honor Roll Are Listed

The fall quarter 1957-58 Honor Roll lists 24 members. Grade point averages range from 3.0 to 2.50.

Those on the list include Shirley Hysmith, 3.0; Janice McCoy, 3.0; Mary Kay Edwards, 2.94; Eugene Haslett, 2.82; Benny Riley, 2.83; Dan Reed, 2.83; Carolyn Lemmons, 2.81; Beverly Porter, 2.81; William Helm, 2.80; Delores Smith, 2.67; James Whitworth, 2.67; John Paul Simon, 2.65; Betty Lou Morris, 2.63; Earlene Lynwiler, 2.63; Bob Fulmer, 2.56; Marilyn Henderson, 2.56; Foy Palmer, 2.56; Sylvia Johnson, 2.53; Martha McGill, 2.53; Marietta Lashlee, 2.53; Mary Rawls, 2.53; Mary Steakley, 2.50; Ann Rodgers, 2.50.

### 44 Students Are Named To Dean's List

44 students were named to the Dean's List for fall quarter, 1957-58. Averages range from 2.47 to 2.0.

Those included for last quarter are: Linda Flippen, 2.47; Martha Garner, 2.44; Jo Ann Hodges, 2.44; Shirley McNew, 2.44; Bobby Thompson, 2.44; Wilma Young, 2.44; Lewell Smith, 2.43; James W. Phillips, 2.41; Judy McKenzie, 2.41; Dan Jenkins, 2.41; Jimmie Anderson, 2.36; Laundon Saunders, 2.33; Sarah Pollock, 2.29; John Hoover, 2.28; Carole Casper, 2.28; Dewayne Shappley, 2.20; Don Starks, 2.20; Jane Martin, 2.20; Ann Scott, 2.19; Glenda Haynie, 2.19; Ken Samuel, 2.17; Betty Fox, 2.13; Bobby Wade, 2.13; Shirley Ferguson, 2.12; William Brackeen, 2.11; Richard Palmer, 2.11; Wayne Thomas, 2.11; Henry Herren, 2.07; Ray Dunn; Eugene England, 2.06; Janice Griffith, 2.06; Arlene Hogan, 2.06; Don Tarbett, 2.06; Elizabeth Webb, 2.06; Mary Ann Winter, 2.06; James Youmans, 2.06; Larry Bishop, 2.05; Jerry Daniel, 2.0; Betty Flowers, 2.0; Charles Pledge, 2.0; Bryce Roberson, 2.0; Kay Sasser, 2.0; Donald Ross Taylor, 2.0.

### Special Exhibits Scheduled In Gym

There will be a special exhibit in the college gymnasium during the lectures.

Visitors are invited to view these exhibits set up by the college departments, student organizations, and guests.

The lectureship exhibit is under the direction of Ben Zickefoose.

### Year's Eve Finds Students In Line

On New Year's Eve at Freed-Hardeman College 384 students spent their day standing in lines ... registering for the Winter Quarter.

Many more registered on days following, with a total count yet to be announced.

For the first time in the history of the college, a student from Idaho was registered.

The number of foreign students will be increased by three new Cubans.

### Jan. 15 Date For Groundbreaking

Ground-breaking for the new dormitory for women at Freed-Hardeman College is set for Wednesday, January 15 at 1:00 p.m., H. A. Dixon, president, announced this week.

Present for the ceremonies will be R. E. Black, chairman of the Board of Directors, J. A. Ward, secretary, Kay T. Edwards, board member, Willard Smith, attorney, Elton Rhodes, bonds trustee, John Doggett, architect, Raymond Johnson, contractor, H. A. Dixon, president, G. K. Wallace, assistant to the president, college faculty, students, alumni and friends.

The new dormitory will be constructed behind the college administration building, just off Cason Street. It will house 120 women, and will be arranged in 2-room suites.

The dormitory is expected to be completed before September, 1958.

### FHC Minstrel Set For February 4

The annual FHC minstrel is set for February 4.

Mark Hicks announces the title for the minstrel this year to be "Southin' Livin'."

Each year the TREASURE CHEST staff sponsors this anticipated event, which is traditionally written by FHC students.

To assist Mark in the writing and directing of this colorful highlight is Dot Greer, Arlene Hogan and Landon Saunders.

Phil Evanson will conduct the band which will provide the musical setting for the scenes.

### Herald Of Truth Will Feature FHC'ers Sunday

Of special interest to Freed-Hardeman College is the broadcast on January 12 of the Herald of Truth, nationwide network radio program of the churches of Christ.

H. A. Dixon will speak on the "Stewardship of Children". Orlean Miller is guest announcer. The singing is done by the Freed-Hardeman College chorus under the direction of Kelley B. Doyle.

This program can be heard in this area over WTJS in Jackson at 1:30 p.m. and WHBQ in Memphis at 1:00 p.m.

The Freed-Hardeman College Annual Bible Lectureship begins in just two days.

The first speaker in the series will be B. B. James, Sunday night at 7:00 o'clock. His subject is "The Church in God's

Eternal Purpose."

The regular classes, panels, and forums will begin at 9:00 a.m. Monday morning.

Monday night Bonds Stocks is principle speaker with the subject "The Church in the First Century."

Cecil N. Wright will speak Tuesday night on "The Church and the Dark Ages".

Wednesday night L. Arnold Watson will speak on "The Protestant Reformation—Its Accomplishments and Its Failures."

James D. Willeford will speak Thursday night on "The Restoration Movement—Past Present and Future".

More than 500 visitors are expected on the campus during the series.

### Brumley Releases Copies Of Book

Mrs. Brad Brumley, member of the Freed-Hardeman College faculty, has just released the first copies of her new book "Living Lessons".

Mrs. Brumley has drawn upon her experiences of teaching the Bible to children in writing this six months course for primary children.

Her book demonstrates the method of teaching Bible lessons with simple charcoal drawings. She has emphasized practical applications on the child's level to the familiar Bible stories.

Mrs. Brumley is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Clifton, Sr., of Rector, Arkansas. She has dedicated this teaching aid to her father, "who has for many years served his Lord as an elder in the church, and his fellow man by alleviating physical pain."

### Term Papers To Be Filed

It was recently announced by E. Claude Gardner and the library committee that term papers of exceptional quality will be placed on file in the college library.

Students are invited to peruse the term papers of particular interest.

### Publicity Appears About Celebration

More publicity on the Semi-Centennial Celebration of Freed-Hardeman College is just out or about to appear.

The Freed-Hardeman edition of the Gospel Advocate came out yesterday. E. Claude Gardner, dean, prepared the material for this edition.

The special Firm Foundation material was compiled by W. A. Bradfield.

J. Walker Whittle prepared the information for the Christian Leader.

### FHC Thespians Begin Work For Winter Quarter

Thespians met last week for the first meeting of this quarter to discuss winter quarter activities.

Play books for the winter quarter 3-act production are on order. Selection was made by an appointed committee under the chairmanship of Landon Saunders.

Dot Greer was appointed chairman of a committee to select and order stage make-up to be used for the productions. Mrs. James Harwell has been invited to demonstrate proper application of stage make-up for the benefit of Thespian members particularly interested in that phase of production.

### Campus Societies Name Sweethearts

The society organizations at Freed-Hardeman elected sweethearts on January 8th.

The Alpha Taus selected Martha Helen Dunn, a freshman.

Dorothy Allen, freshman, was chosen as sweetheart by the Sigma Rhos.

Elected as sweetheart by the Philomatheans was Janice McCoy, Sophomore.

Freshman, Joyce Eberly, has been selected by the Phi Kappas.

## Santa Claus Came To Town



Santa's wares are sparkling from hands, arms, feet, and head ... I mean they really brought back the loot. Happy squeals echoed up and down the dormitory corridors when third finger left hands were exhibited ... Greedy fingers reached for left-over Christmas goodies in other quarters. Conclusion: It was a merry Christmas!



## THE SKY ROCKET

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## Of Interest To All

One of the high spots each year at Freed-Hardeman is the Annual Bible Lectureship held during the winter quarter.

Many outstanding preachers in the brotherhood today are brought to the campus each year by these lectures.

By attending as many of these lectures as our classes permit, we will certainly be using our time to good advantage.

Since many of us will not be able to attend many of the lectures which are held during the day, we should make a special effort to attend those at night. Next week, let's put our evenings to good use by attending every night lecture.

## "Keep Thy Heart!"

By Landon Saunders

Our words are living oracles! Our conduct forms lasting impressions!

Do we regret some of our words and actions after we have considered them? Are some such that we would recall them—if we could? We oftentimes wonder "What made me say that, or what made me do that?"

## Find Source

To answer the above, we must first find the source of our words and actions. The Wise Man has the answer. "Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life." From this we conclude that if our hearts are properly trained the proceedings will be more desirable.

Our hearts may well be compared to a drinking fountain. This fountain must always be kept sanitary. Likewise the water that proceeds from it must be purified if safe for those who use it. So it is with our hearts. Our hearts form the fountain for all our deeds and words. This fountain must be kept pure; the proceedings, also, must be properly conditioned that they may not be harmful to those who contact them.

## Extending Illustration

Extending this illustration, we find that this drinking fountain must be safe at all times. The purifying measures cannot be taken after someone has begun drinking. Our hearts are the same way. Therefore, because of our weaknesses and inabilities, our hearts should be so conditioned beforehand that all proceedings will be safe under all conditions.

How can we so condition our hearts? Paul's answer is this: "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus." This Supreme Mind is revealed in the Holy Scriptures. Thus, if we are to possess this Mind, we are behooved to study and meditate diligently and prayerfully all its characteristics. Not only must we meditate upon it, but also mold them into our thoughts and actions.

## Challenging Thought

This is an extremely challenging thought. This statement of Paul's is as forceful and essential as the baptismal command! But, it is extremely easy for us to give it a less important position in our lives. The result of this is heartache and sorrow that could have been avoided.

Yes, Solomon said, "Keep thy heart with all diligence." May God help us to be more diligent in forming the channels of our hearts through which all of our words and deeds flow. May they truly characterize the pattern of the revealed Divine Mind!

## Off Beat..

In case the only information you can get about that little green thing is "I got it out of a Crackerjack box . . .", we'll tell you more. It's a Renault (from France, yet), gets 35-36 miles to the gallon and is his absolute pride and joy. Just look, don't fingerprint it please.

On that first uncertain day of classes, Witt walked in his Fundamental Concepts class, looked around, and mumbled "I think this is my class." Bubbo, loitering about the door, replied "It's mine too!"

Still more doubles troubles . . . During a snappy game of basketball, Atnip and Witt were guarding the Potts twins. As the confusion mounted, Atnip suggested that Witt "guard the one with the white belt!" Quickly surveying the situation, Witt proposed "you get the one on that side, and I'll get the one on this side. If we wait to see which one has the white belt they'll get away!"

On the first day of classes one teacher welcomed the new students in her class and then said, "These others are old timers, back for another easy quarter."

On January 1, trial day for new resolutions, we know of one that fell through. It's said that one female student stayed up to see the New Year in, making good resolutions all the while. Among them, "I will not cut any classes this quarter." On January 1, the morning after, she overslept and cut her first class.

## College Diploma Worth \$100,000

A college education today is worth on the average of about \$100,000 to the student in added earnings, an expert said last night.

Wilson Compton, president of the Council for Financial Aid to Education, said that by age 30, earnings of a college graduate are already 40% ahead of the average for his age class.

"It is evident as a generalization," he said, "that college-educated men and women have a productivity worth more than double the average of the non-college population."

"These are not opinions," he added. "There are the simple verdict of the nation's adding machines."

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## 1957-58 Project - Suggestions Listed

Each year the campus organizations express their gratitude for Freed-Hardeman College, and its work by contributing numerous useful and needed gifts. These are certainly appreciated, and the givers are always praised for their generosity.

Since committees are often looking for suggestions as projects, the following are some for your consideration: Bible maps for additional classrooms; also, maps for the social sciences, etc.; filmstrips, tapes, records, etc., for any department; signs on all the buildings; books for the library; benches for the campus; bleachers; additional lecterns for each classroom table; trophy case; neon signs; tree planting; record player; stage lights; recorder; equipment for a particular department; good Bible for chapel use; file for student location cards; and a dictaphone.

## L. E. Cranford Speaks On Recent European Tour

By Landon Saunders

L. E. Cranford, minister of the University church of Christ in Nashville, spoke Tuesday night in the local church building about his recent European tour. Of particular interest were his comments on the possibilities of missionary work in Poland and Russia. Many slides which were taken on the tour were shown.

Cranford began by giving a brief itinerary of his trip. While speaking of Warsaw, Poland, he pointed out that there were 33 congregations in that vicinity who truly had the "spirit of restoring the Lord's Church."

Next, he told of how he got into Russia. He said that he was required to answer only eight questions before entering this country. Contrary to many pres-

ent beliefs, he pointed out that they were sympathetic toward the church. Even the minister of Religion was eager to discuss the future possibilities of working there. After talking with this man, Cranford emphatically said that he saw no reason why we could not work there safely and effectively.

Cranford closed by profoundly impressing upon the minds of his listeners the crying need for workers in these spiritually darkened areas. He encouraged everyone to help even if it was only by developing a more kindly attitude toward these people, especially Russia and Poland.

Outstanding lectures and other events such as this one may be heard every Wednesday night at 6:15 p.m. in the Evangelistic Forum.

## Hodges' Podges

By Jo Ann

Aha! What do me little beady eyes see but a little extra weight on a few of you. Oh no. It could not be caused from those Christmas goodies and Mom's ole homecooking. Naw, Mom's fruit cake, turkey and dressing and hot buttered rolls wouldn't cause you to gain that much weight. What? They did? Oh well, it really doesn't matter much to me how you acquired it. The fact is that you have it, and I am interested in helping you lose it. How? By my sure fire DIET, of course! And since I am

such a generous old soul, I am going to give it to you free of charge. (How' bout that!) Here it is . . . so note carefully: For about three months eat nothing but crackers (salt-free) and water. That's all. Now isn't it simple? Of course you might crave a dessert once in awhile so here is what you may have: A pine-tree float (a toothpick in a glass of water) or you could drink a glass of banana juice provided you leave out the seeds. They're very fattening, you know. The only payment I want for offering this marvelous diet is a letter from a satisfied patient. Of course, I know all my patients are satisfied, but for some reason or other, they all seem to die of malnutrition before they get a chance to write me.

Gleanings from last quarter chapel talks . . .

"We would not think of 'perfect' to denote sinless perfection, but rather a mature Christian." Wilcoxin.

"Nurture is exact equivalent of our word education." Wallace.

"I felt like I was on a pension this year." Witt.

"God-inspired, God-breathed." Van Dyke.

"I believe that world evangelism is the mission of the church." Gurganus.

"It isn't wrong to separate, it's wrong to mistreat." Dixon.

"There are modes of thinking . . . styles of the times." Hicks.

"First I would like to locate Strawberry." Doyle.





## C. P. Roland Records History Of Elementary And Secondary Schools Of FHC And Its Predecessors

By C. P. Roland, Vice-President

Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tennessee was given its present name in 1919. From 1908 to 1919 its name was National Teachers Normal and Business College. In 1919 ownership and control was changed from its two founders, A. G. Freed and N. B. Hardeman to a Board of Directors and at the time its name was changed to perpetuate their memory as founders.

The curriculum of Freed-Hardeman College and its predecessor colleges, the Georgie Robertson Christian College and others, differed very much from the present day curriculum. Courses taught on the highest level were called Scientific or Classical Courses, Bachelor and Master degrees were awarded upon completing these courses. Below these and more nearly paralleling the present Junior College curriculum was a Normal Course. Below this came the Secondary School, and then the Primary School.

This was the basic form of curriculum until 1923 when W. C. Hall became president and C. P. Roland Dean. When this change of administration occurred the Secondary program became a state accredited High School, and the courses above were organized as Freshman and Sophomore years of Junior College. The four-year high school program was an integral part of Freed-Hardeman College under the superintendency of L. L. Brigrance until 1935. At that time the first two years of high school were dropped and a four-year school consisting of the eleventh and twelfth years in high school and first and second years of

college were organized into a single unit and maintained for a few years. Eventually the eleventh and twelfth grades were eliminated also.

The elementary school until around 1930 consisted of eight years in two divisions. The first grade through the fourth was the lower and the fifth grade through the eighth was the upper part.

Since the children of the Freed-Hardeman College faculty and children from families that moved to Henderson for college advantages constituted a large per cent of the pupils in these schools it became increasingly difficult to maintain the full eight grades, so in 1931 it was changed to a six grade school. Just prior to this change Mrs. C. D. Mitchell was instructor of the first four grades and Mrs. E. D. Brigrance of the upper grades. Succeeding them was Mrs. Irene West, who soon became Mrs. Oscar Foy. She operated the Elementary School of six grades the longest tenure of anyone, from 1931 to 1946.

A new function was given it under her direction. It became a unit of the Education Department of the College and was used for observation and practice teaching, thus serving a requirement of the State Department of Education for teacher training.

On Mrs. Foy's resignation in 1946 the Elementary program was dropped. Since facilities for the required observation and practice teaching could be had in nearby city and county schools and since the space used by it was needed for the Junior College program it has not been reorganized.

## Meet Louell Smith

### She Made Dean's List, And She's Never Seen Her Books

By Jean Bryan

Louell Smith made the Dean's List for the fall quarter. She is the wonderfully sweet and ambitious blind lady who entered Freed-Hardeman as a freshman this year.

Louell says that she is very proud of her grades, since it has been several years since she went to school. Many of Louell's friends attended FHC and she, impressed by the Christian character they developed while in college, wanted to come too.

She was born in Hardin County, Tennessee, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Smith. She has two sisters and one brother. Louell feels that her Christian family and friends have been a blessing to her in her years of blindness.

Louell became ill while a senior in high school . . . soon she lost her sight. Dr. Flynn, of Atlanta, Georgia, indicated that a virus struck the optic nerve and paralyzed it completely. At first Louell was bitter, despondent, and bored.

There were no home teachers or programs for teaching the

blind to adjust. Gradually she realized that she must try to overcome her handicap and make her life useful and good. Through the encouragement given her by her family and friends, Louell has done just that.

She attended the School for the Blind at Nashville, Tennessee to learn the braille alphabet. A few months later she was at her home, receiving books in braille for her own study.

The really big thing in her life was the six months she spent at the Adjustment Center for the Blind, Little Rock, Arkansas. During this time she learned typing, mobility, handicrafts, and most important of all, how to live with others. Louell says.

"Those few months were a truly wonderful experience."

In October, she took the GED tests at Union University, and received her high school diploma at the graduation exercises at Southside High School, Jackson, Tennessee. She is now entering her second quarter at Freed-Hardeman College, where she is majoring in elementary educa-

tion.

Louell has a great desire to be a home teacher for blind people who are too old to attend college. She said that these people need to be helped and encouraged. She feels that if there had been home teachers during her first years of blindness, she could have made her life more useful sooner.

Louell has dark, naturally curly hair, blue eyes, fair skin and a winning personality. She is easily pleased, and had a hard job in choosing favorites. She likes desserts best, but likes most anything; her favorite color is blue; music, semi-classical; pastime, reading; and hobby, handicrafts. Some of her beautiful handiwork includes rugs and bedspreads.

Louell feels that she has had a rich life in losing her sight. She can see people for their real selves, the outward appearance is not important. She now values things more than when she had her sight. She says that everyone at Freed-Hardeman makes her feel a part of the school, and she is very happy here.

## BONDS GO AT PHENOMENAL RATE

According to G. K. Wallace, assistant to the president, bonds for the new dormitory for women have been sold at a phenomenal rate.

Bonds went on sale January 1, and on January 9 more than \$154,500 in bonds have been sold.

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## Volleyball Title Taken By Philos

The Philomatheans took the intramural volleyball title this week.

The Philos and the Phi Kappas played for the championship Wednesday afternoon. The Alpha Taus came in third, and the Sigma Rhos placed fourth.

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## Faculty Defeated By Married Students Team

The Married Students basketball team slipped by the Faculty team last Thursday night with a five point margin.

The Faculty led most of the way but as time ran out, the Marrieds were able to overcome the lead and came in victorious.

The Married Student-Faculty tilt is an annual affair with proceeds going to the Freshman class.

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# The Physical Education Department Advances On FHC Campus

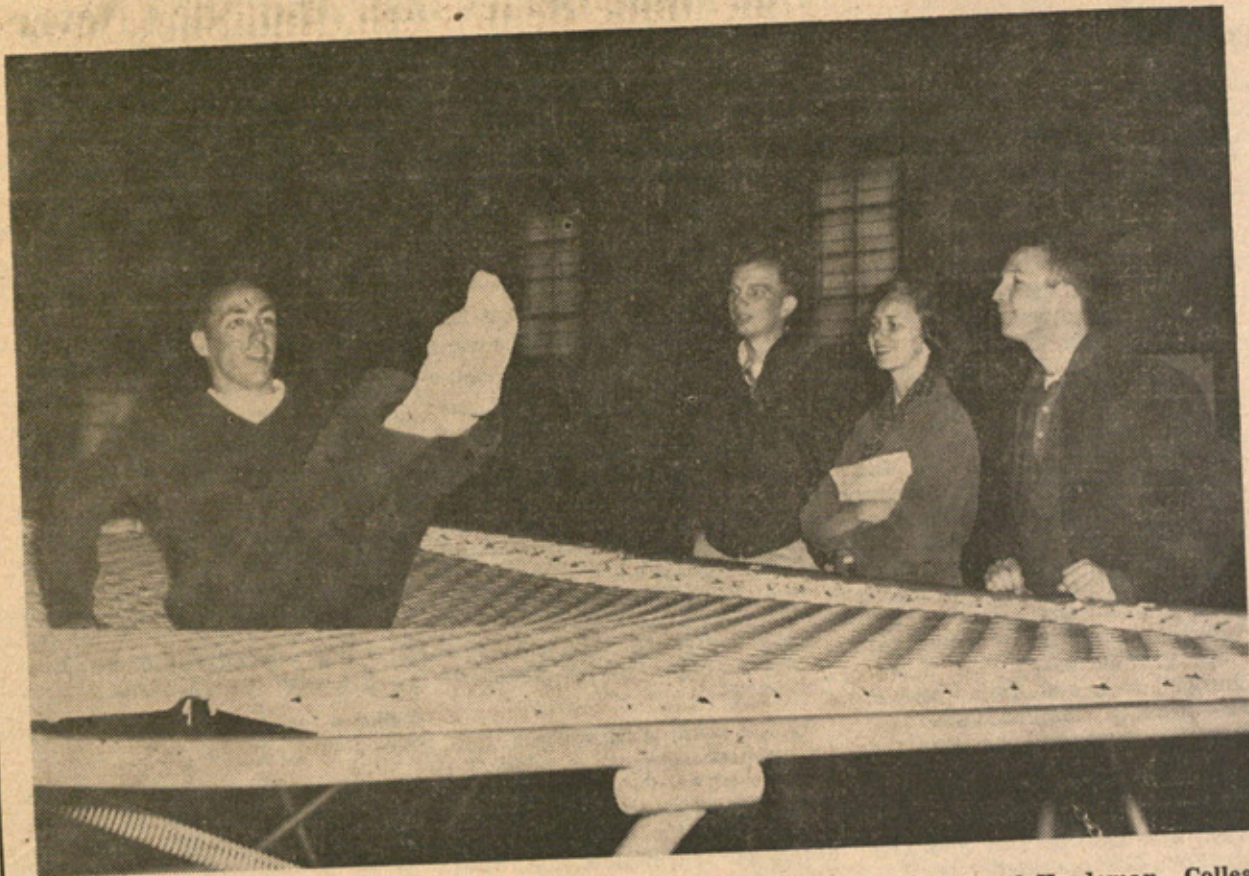
## FHC Lions

### Enter Tournament

The FHC Lions entered a round robin basketball tournament in Booneville, Mississippi, with Northeast Junior College serving as tournament host.

Two other Mississippi teams also entered the tournament which was January 2, 3 and 4.

The week of January 5 found the Lions beginning a three-game home stand meeting Paducah Junior College, Athens, and Northeast.



Ben Zickefoose gives the brand new trampoline a trial bounce in the Freed-Hardeman College gymnasium while onlookers inspect the new gadget. Conclusion: Real bouncy.

## Needed Equipment Is Purchased

The physical education program under the direction of Ben Zickefoose is fast becoming one of the bright spots on the campus. With the purchase of the new trampoline this department is becoming very popular with the students.

Since Zickefoose became head of the department last year the physical education department has advanced in many ways. Under his direction the department has obtained, along with the trampoline, new mats for the gym, parallel bars, horizontal bar, and a "baby" trampoline, to name only a few of the advancements.

A relatively new course offered under the physical education program is archery, for which equipment was purchased last year. Also, the badminton and tennis facilities have been improved immensely.

Last year intramural track was entered as competition among the campus organizations for the first time in many years. Next spring FHC plans to field its first inter-collegiate track team.

### Future Plans

In the future Zickefoose hopes to obtain flying rings and climbing ropes for the gymnasium and plans new events under both the physical education department and the intramural program. Among these are field hockey and soccer for both men and women, weight lifting and golf.

### P. E. Majors Transfer

Zickefoose announces that all courses offered in physical education department for a major in that field will be fully accepted by David Lipscomb College at the present and perhaps other colleges in the future.

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