

\$150,000 Gymnasium To Be Built This Year

Skyrocket

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Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tennessee

Monday, Dec. 10, 1962

Leon C. Burns Lectures On Communism

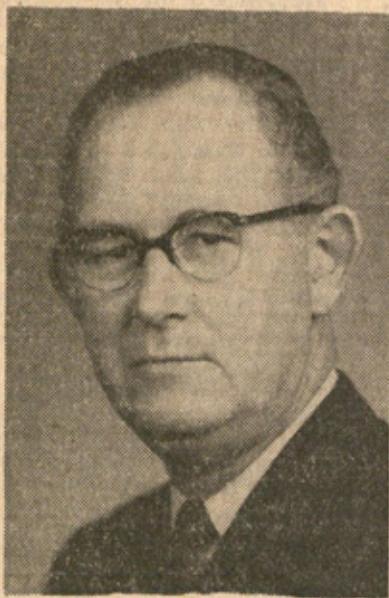
By Carl Holladay

"America is now in a period of decision. What happens in the next five years will affect her destiny for the next thousand years." This was the challenge presented by Mr. Leon C. Burns as he lectured to the students of Freed-Hardeman College on the threat of Communist domination of the world today.

"There's a growing tendency to want to pass Communism off and learn to live with it. Over the past few months we've read such articles as 'Weaknesses of Communism'—articles aimed at giving us a feeling of security." But, quoting from the Communists' own documents Mr. Burns showed that the menace of Communism is a reality and not just a passive ideology; that Communism is not merely a political philosophy, but rather a religion with its own apostles—Engels, Marx, Lenin, and Stalin, books—the writings of Engels and Marx, and great commission—to make a Communist of every soul in the world. In light of these facts Mr. Burns showed that we are assuming a false security.

He went ahead to point out that the most staggering thought of all is that the basic principles upheld by the Communists are being spread today, and that millions of people are accepting them without really knowing it. Americans in general are seeking security, and in doing so we are sacrificing our freedom. "You can't have freedom and security at the same time and to the same degree," he said.

Mr. Burns' final challenge was "Our task is to resell America and to imbed on the heart of every American that our forefathers came to this country to find freedom. Why did they choose the American eagle as the symbol for freedom in America? Because it symbolized our forefathers' hopes and desires. To them the American eagle was as free as the air itself; it didn't build a sheltered nest, but a high secluded nest where it could brave the elements; it wouldn't



Leon C. Burns

Dean Goes To Regional Meet

By Kathy Harrison

Mr. E. Claude Gardner, Dean-Registrar of F-HC, and Mr. H. A. Dixon, President of F-HC, attended the annual Regional Meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at Dallas, Texas, Nov. 26-29.

Representatives from ten to twelve states attended. In addition to the regular meetings, auxiliary meetings, such as a meeting of junior college officials, were held.

Two major items were discussed at the main meeting which will have no immediate effect on Freed-Hardeman College.

Student Tour Jackson Sun

Students in journalism 231 and four other members of THE SKYROCKET visited The Jackson Sun, Friday, November 30.

The group toured the news, business and editorial offices and observed a paper as it developed from raw material into a finished product.

flee from a gathering storm but rather would head straight into it and let it lift him above the wind to new horizons where he could soar freely. He doesn't have security, but he has freedom. Give me freedom and I'll make my own security."

THESPIANS PRODUCE "SECOND CHILDHOOD"

By Randy Patterson

The curtain went up and came down literally, Thursday, Dec. 6, on the Thespian fall semester production, "Second Childhood". The audience laughed and wept periodically as the plot unfolded.

The new sponsor of the Thespians, Tom Holland, chalked up a resounding success in his first college production of a play.

The female lead of Sylvia was capably carried by Rowena Grotts, the female lead in last year's "The Man Who Came to Dinner".

Throughout the play Rowena who is Thespian president, proved her ability.

The leading male role, Dr. Relyea, was portrayed by Larry Menefee, a Sophomore transfer from David Lipscomb and a veteran of several high school productions. Menefee and his "assistant" carried their roles convincingly.

The gullible assistant was portrayed by Randy Patterson, an FHC freshman.

The Doctor's sister was played by Betsy Mitchell. She provided a good deal of the pathos and contrast of play. "Auntie" came through, too, for her share of laughs.

The General, played by Jim Felty, was more or less the villain. Hardened against his son and daughter-in-law he came through for chuckles when he decided to marry Sylvia.

Doris Redmon, a foreign language major, did an exceptional job of playing a Spanish peasant girl, who was broken-hearted over the loss of her baby.

Sharon Reddick played the forgetful neighbor and Evelyn Turner played her dominating mother, both very capably. Also adding to the production were Bruce Grimes, Herbert Wood and Arnold Anderson.

ASSIGNMENT: FHC

By Kathie Rivers

Hi y'all! "Tis the season to be jolly" so the song goes; however I believe that a few people around here don't believe that statement. Take Mr. Oliver for instance. Do you think he would not announce a test? No! He has to go ahead and make life miserable for all of us Biology students. I went in to see Dean Gardner the other day and he looked his usual self, except the twinkle in his eyes looked kinda different. I decided to try some of his tactics so I just kept giving him piercing looks as if to say "I know what you're thinking and I don't like it". Pretty soon it all came out. You see, Dean has been trying to raise money to take a little trip to Holland for the Christmas holidays. He kept complaining about this hot December weather and how that didn't seem like Christmas to him. The truth of the whole matter is that over here Saint Nick hasn't been coming to see him; over there he can fake it by putting out a little wooden shoe for Santa to put all the goodies in. I think his wife has been watching his "Waist-

line" grow — way outta proportion — and she has been giving all the candy to the children.

Mr. Swinney is looking forward to a big Christmas. He has promised his debate squad an extra special treat if they will just win a few tournaments. It appears that Mr. Swinney likes to consider himself a "Mr. Sampson" with all that nice black hair but he has promised if those fellows will just come through that he will get it all cut off into a burr! You'll never know how much those boys have been studying the debate topic.

Mr. Bloomingburg asked me to make an announcement for him. He hopes that everyone has a nice Christmas and that you'll all return safe, sound, and happy. I'll let you all in on a little secret. Mr. Bloomingburg is an elf to Santa. He has been keeping it a secret for years but I feel that the student body need to know about the high honor that has been placed up on one of their professors. I think Santa has him in the pigmy doll department.

You all be good and I'll see you soon.

Benefit Dinner Raises \$56,000 For Gym

Wayne Poucher
Is Speaker



A gymnasium, an outstanding need of Freed-Hardeman College for more than a decade, looms as a reality by next fall. After Monday night's benefit dinner resulted in \$56,000 being raised toward the gym school officials were optimistic about starting construction on the proposed \$150,000 structure by late spring.

Two hundred and sixty-three guests paid \$100.00 each for plates at the dinner, and more than \$30,000 additional funds were raised through contributions which ranged from one hundred dollars to five thousand dollars.

The plan calls for a seating capacity of 1,800, four class rooms and a swimming pool. It is planned that the new gymnasium can double for a coliseum for public functions of the school which require larger seating space than is afforded by the auditorium.

The benefit dinner was planned and arranged by a committee composed of Moody L. Barentine, chairman, L. L. Moore, Denton Fly, Kenneth Woods and Howard McTee.

Wayne Poucher, internationally known speaker and producer of the radio and television program, "Lifeline" was special guest speaker for the dinner. He punctuated his speech on world affairs to say, "I want to challenge you to greater goals than a gymnasium. Religious freedom, both to worship and not to worship is guaranteed in America by the constitution. The government can educate the mind, but it is the business of schools like Freed-Hardeman to educate the heart." He urged that the new gymnasium be but a phase in the progress of the institution.

This dinner was the beginning of a drive to secure \$150,000 for the building of a new gym. Plans for financing the gym,

(Continued on Page 2)

HELP SUPPORT THE GYM FUND

The Editor's Desk

It has been said "If you don't put something into a thing, you can't expect to get anything out of it!"

This holds true for many things, particularly in the case of a school's reputation. The reputation you want to draw on as a student or alumnus of F-HC may well be marred because of the fact that you failed to do anything to enhance it.

This year, the advisors and administrators of F-HC have launched into a program including the building of a \$150,000 gym, besides carrying on the activities already in the regular budget. If the school is to maintain the reputation so valuable to her and to you, this program must succeed. The program cannot succeed without your help.

To show you our meaning more clearly, let us cite you some examples. Ohio State University received this past year some \$518,136 dollars from 28,806 alumni, an average of nearly \$18 apiece. Yet, this school is supported by our government. Yale's alumni contribute an average of nearly \$1,000 per year, over \$26 3-4 million this past year. Harvard received nearly \$13 million. And yet, F-HC has to scrape and plead just to meet her budget.

Auburn (a state-supported school) has alumni of which 46% support her with regular contributions. Yet, of some 3,000 alumni of F-HC, only 500 support her financially and only about 300 do so on a regular basis. Is this school loyalty? If you want to see F-HC grow, if you want to be proud of her reputation, then give something to her. Support your alma mater.

Clark Hicks

THE SKYROCKET

Clark Hicks Editor
Kathie Rivers Co-Editor
Judy Parham Business Manager
Porter King Sponsor
Entered at the Post Office at Henderson, Tennessee, as second class matter under act of Congress, August 25, 1912.

LETTERS TO SANTA

Dear Santa,
Please bring me some new false eyelashes and finger nails, since my old ones are wearing out.

Judy Buckley
Dear Santa,
Please bring me a big super-duper spot-light for our campus. The lights we now have are not having the proper effect.
Sincerely yours,
H. A. Dixon

Dear Santa,
I have a problem. Everyone thinks my hair is bleached. If they would look closely they would know it is, so please help me out by bring me some more peroxide.

Your little Flipper
Peggy Flippin

Dear Santa,
For many years now I've wanted a megaphone. Mr. Dixon says I'll break his microphone but sometimes I wonder if I'm reaching everyone.
W. A. Bradfield

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a pink stuffed kitty cat. All my life I've wanted one and I've been good all year and I wish you would hurry because Santa, I can't wait much longer.

Ed Craighead
Dear Santa,
Would you please bring me a big black bug for Christmas. Bro. Trull says we have to have one for biology but I don't think I can stand to kill anything.

Stan Little
Dear Santa,
Please bring me a physics book for Christmas. They are finally getting to the part of the

book I understand so I thought I might try to pass after basketball season.

Jerry "Hook Shot" Spencer
Dear Santa,
Please bring me some new dresses. I have grown so much since I've been at FHC my others are too short.

Carol Ogle
Dear Santa,
Please bring me a new bicycle lock for Xmas. I'm tired of climbing up on roofs to get my bicycle.

Ken Thomas
Dear Santa,
All I want for Xmas is my upper plate.
Dickie Gray

Chorus Fall Tour

By Marcia Archer

The Freed-Hardeman College Chorus, under the direction of Kelley B. Doyle, toured three states during its fall tour, Dec. 4-7.

The chorus presented programs in Pigott, Marmaduke, and Paragould, Ark.; Sikeston, Mo.; Paducah, Mayfield and Lowes, Ky.

Having given eighteen programs thus far in the year, the chorus has set an all time record. Mr. Doyle, director of FHC choruses for the past thirteen years, states, "This is the hardest working bunch of singers I've worked with."

ATTEND THE XMAS PARTY

Peace Corps

Kathy Harrison

The Peace Corps is an unusual organization. Many young Americans overlook Peace Corps work simply because they do not know enough about it.

What is the Peace Corps? It is an organization composed of dedicated young Americans helping promote peace and development throughout the world. Teachers, skilled craftsmen, doctors, agriculturists and other



groups make up the organization. Any American citizen over 18 may apply for the Peace Corps. A rigorous physical examination must be passed because workers must often live under primitive conditions.

A college degree is not required except for some teaching assignments. Practical knowledge and skills are greatly desired.

Applications are evaluated to determine what jobs can be performed by the applicant. Volunteers then take the Peace Corps Entrance Test. If the applicant passes this test, he is subjected to a rigorous training period. At the end of this period, the selection board determines whether or not the applicant is accepted. Basic considerations in selection are skill, character, common sense, health and an ability to face new situations.

Training is divided into two phases. The first is held at a college or university and lasts about three months. The culture of the host country, U. S. history, physical conditioning and refresher courses in skills make up the curriculum. The second phase of training is conducted by the host country and lasts from two weeks to three months.

Volunteers usually serve in teams and the normal duty time is about two years. No salaries are paid to Volunteers, but allowances are given for food, clothing, housing, and incidentals. At the end of service, Volunteers are paid \$75 for each month spent in satisfactory service.

When a volunteer completes his service term, he returns to private life. Because of the wealth of experience gained, opportunities are open to Volunteers in government, business, education, and industry. The Peace Corps is not for everyone; it is for the dedicated few. It is for those who are willing to sacrifice to help others and sacrifice in a real and practical way.

For information write:
Peace Corps,
Washington 25, D. C.

Are You Victorious Over Temptation?

By George Triplett



In teaching His disciples how to pray, Christ used the phrase, "And bring us not into temptation, but deliver us from the evil one." This must apply to Christians seeking to overcome temptation. Some people flee temptation, asking God's help and are able to become victorious while others crawl away from temptation, hoping to be overcome.

Peter describes the tempter as a "roaring lion walking about, seeking whom he may devour." (1 Peter 5:8) Some people resist the Devil, leaving no room in their lives for the temptations of the Devil while others, seemingly brave, are willing to play around with the roaring lion as

MARILYN'S GLAMOUR GAB

Marilyn Randolph

Last issue we talked about clothes and their style - - this time we'll pick on hair styles. Some think our girls here on campus wear terrible styles but when you finish reading this column you will probably have a different viewpoint. Dressing the hair is one of the most universal of human customs. The particular styles chosen and their significance are extremely varied. Lets look at the different areas throughout the world and



see what hair styles are like from Ancient times until now. Ancient hair styles - The Egyptians wore their hair many ways, and often used wigs. In the 500 B. C's, Greek hair styles were very elaborate. In the 400's men wore their hair in natural curls or cut very short.

After the Middle Ages - Hairdressing was very simple but during the period from 1300 to 1600, more elaborate fashions developed. In 1500's men wore their hair rolled back from their foreheads and the women wore a broad cushion on top of their curls.

Influence of the French Court - the hair of Louis XIV was long and he wore it in curls. This led to the style of wearing long, curled wigs during the 1600's. The women let their curls fall on their neck. During this period the most extreme styles of hair dressing were adapted. Women displayed huge structures of powdered curls, supported by stiffening devices. By 1800 wigs and extreme hair

styles were discarded.

19th Century and Later - In the 1800's, simply arranged short hair became the style for men. Women pulled masses of curls on top of their heads from about 1830-1840. During the 1860's the hair was parted in the center, and arranged softly at the sides and back. A mass of curls called a chignon fell from the top of the head to the back of the neck about 1870.

Then in the 1900's, women began to bob their hair. Longer hair replaced this in 1928. About 1940 the pompadour returned to fashion. After this, hair was swept to the top of the head and arranged in puffs, braids, coils and curls.

Then permanents were invented which was a solution to make straight hair curly which leads us up to today. But the most fascinating of all styles so far are those of the Mongolian women. They wear their hair formed into two enormous flat horns, arching out over the shoulders, ornamented at the ends with a silver plaque which supports a single pendant braid. The hair is dressed with pomade which stiffens it and keeps it in place for a long time. The horns are shaped over wire frames and may be strapped at intervals with bands of silver set with stones and additional hair is sometimes used. Can you imagine sleeping on this???

Well, judge yourself. Which hair style do you like the best. Actually, the way we wear our hair today isn't as extreme as people think.

Oh! By the way - Did y'all hear what the girl graduate said: "Four years of college: And WHOM has it got me?"

SPEAK, STUDENTS!

Kathy Harrison

Do you, the students of FHC, want to sound off about anything? Do you have something you want to get off your chest? If you do, the SKYROCKET would like to help you.

Many times students have good ideas which go unexpressed because there is no chance for expression. What the SKYROCKET would like for you, the students, to do is to present your ideas, your personal gripes, your appreciations for what the school has done, your thoughts or just anything you would like to say.

The best writings will be printed as a regular feature in the Skyrocket. Of course, judgement must be exercised. Bitter attacks and slanderous material are not to be used.

Present your material to any SKYROCKET member.

Christmas Party

E S B A G - Every student bring a gift! Yes, every student bring a gift to the F-HC Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 13, 7:00 PM, at the Midsouth Youth Camp.

Each person is to bring a gift costing 25 cents or less and place it under the Christmas tree. It is rumored that Santa may appear in person and present a gift to every good little boy and girl.

Everybody should deck out in his gayest party clothes and come to the way-outest Christmas party of the year. Just remember one thing - You had better be good; Santa may be watching you.

If he were just a little kitty. Seemingly harmless acts frequently cause us to lose faith in God and his power to help us when we become weak.

Remember, you don't have to yield to temptation. Strength in the Lord will help us to resist temptation and become victorious.

Homecoming Highlights

By Sue Huffard

The spirit of homecoming was excelled beyond previous record with the attendance of friends and alumni from FHC from sixteen states. First on the program Wednesday night was an unforgettable speech delivered by W. C. Hall on "The Highlights of Christian Education". After the service the college auditorium was filled, and everyone benefited from the enjoyable entertainment given by last year's Cavaliers' Quartet. An enthusiastic pep rally ably conducted by FHC cheerleaders tuned the spirits of everyone to the basketball game against David Lipscomb's Junior Varsity, which was planned for the following day.

Thursday morning approximately 51 former members of FHC's chorus were united and gave a brief and enjoyable program under the direction of K. B. Doyle. After speeches about the future of FHC by H. A. Dixon and G. K. Wallace a contribution was begun that totaled \$10,283.62 before the homecoming activities concluded. The College Chorus and quartet presented an excellent performance at eleven A.M., which brought a close to the morning's program.

Thanksgiving dinner was not omitted from the festivities, and all enjoyed the savory meal served in the college cafeteria. Following the dinner, the Alumni meeting in the college auditorium was entertained by the SNEA quartet and girls' trio.

(Continued on Page 4)

GYMNASIUM TO BE ERECTED HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

forwarded by Thurman C. Wood, include drives to be held in the towns where FHC supporters live. Plans are for the gym to be completed by next fall.

SUPPORT THE GYM FUND

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

By Kenny Smith

Did you ever stop to think that since we arrived at Freed-Hardeman in September, often we tend to stereotype many of our friends we see every day? Yep, it's true. We are so accustomed to certain people acting in certain ways we could hardly imagine anything to the contrary.

Could you picture, for example, Mr. Bloomingburg and Rat Nasser being chosen to play defensive line for the Green Bay Packers . . . John Hayward weighing 135 pounds . . . Mr. Brumley, Mr. Whittle and Mr. Scott co-authoring a book entitled The Wonderful Advantages of Socialism . . . Jimmy Webster rooting for Georgia Tech . . . Dan Dotson with a Cadillac . . . Mr. McGee serving inch-thick sirloin . . . The chorus with a roomy bus . . . Getting your mail after chapel with the greatest of ease . . . Mr. MacDonald playing Beethoven's Fifth Symphony on the tuba . . . Mr. Bradfield whispering . . . Paul Killom in an all-white play . . . Bill Scott with elevator shoes . . . Mrs. Hardeman without that ever-ringing bell . . . No spotlight between the Education Building and the Home Economics Building . . . Mr. Hall without the latest prophecy . . . Dave Graf selling Readers' Digest door-to-door . . . Larry Menefee staying awake during an entire class . . . Ricky Decker picking a fight with Sammy Jenkins . . . Being first in the Sunday dinner line . . . Plenty of hot water in the shower on the left in Brigance Hall . . . Dick Miller with a clean pair of tennis shoes . . . Jerry Harvill singing bass . . . Wilmer Rickard with a flat top . . . Mr. Holland speechless . . . Franz Weiss with a Spanish accent . . . Ken Thomas and Owen Solomon with unicycles . . . Ron Yravedra with his last name changed to Jones . . . Annabell Stover sitting nonchalantly through a scary TV show . . . Mrs. Campbell with an easy test . . . me with a rope around my neck when all of these people get hold of me.

DAY'S DAZE

By Brenda Day

My column will be a little different this time; as I see it, several couples on campus are about to take a trip out of this world. Let's go down to the launching pad and see who is going.

COUNT DOWN

Kathy Harrison and Jerry Hoover
Beverly Sandidge and Jim Hibbett
Phyllis Marcum and Dale Phillips
Nancy Anderson and Ronnie Wigginton
Bill Scott and "nobody wants me!"
Faye Pressley and Billie Halney
Sue Huffard and Jerry Harvill
Anne Taylor and Harold Evans
Joy Kleffer and James Webb
Pat Jones and Fred Eady
Nina Hickman and Arnold Anderson
Doris Bryant and Charles Joiner

BLAST OFF

Eleanor Wolfe and Bill Dinger
Judy Parham and Dickie Gray
Pat Tennant and Walt Van Blair
Donna Hardeman and Carl Holliday
Wilma Winkle and Charles Rudolph
Kitty Herron and Ed Craighead
Lynn Campbell and Richard Arnett
Carol Ogle and Mac Hise
Lola Gaines and John Dodd
Charlotte Duncan and Dale Philpot

IN ORBIT

Von Patterson and John Hayward
Kathie Rivers and Doug Kostowski
Barbara Sandige and Erwin Upchurch
Mary Hawkins and Kim Sickbert
Carolyn Goddard and Robert Calvery
Linda Cox and Alfred Behel

KLUB KORNER

By Linda Jones

The campus clubs are back from the Thanksgiving holidays with more enthusiasm than ever.

The S. N. E. A. carried out this spirit in a Christmas party that took place Saturday night at the Mid-South Youth Camp. They also entertained at a Christmas party at Western State Hospital Tuesday night. Each patient received an individually-wrapped box, which contained jewelry, candy, handkerchiefs, and other gifts. Two patients were entertained with hymn singing and a film strip. Refreshments were also served.

Instead of having reindeer at its Christmas party this year, the Home Economics Club expects some white elephants to show up. The reason is very simple; it's a "white elephant" Christmas party.

After this new development, we could not refrain from gazing through every uncovered window of this house on Hill Avenue. On subsequent nights, such things as a sled, harness and vast amounts of home-made gifts were found. On the night of December 3, all suspicions were confirmed. Peering through a window at the side of the house, these reporter-sleuths saw a little ole man so lively and quick we knew in a moment it must be "W. Claude Hall." When this little man with the well-rounded atmosphere was confronted with the issue, he tearfully affirmed our conclusions.

Yes, readers, it seems that our own W. Claude Hall is getting everything ready for Mr. Bradfield's annual tour of prospective students for a certain fully accredited junior college.

Happy Holiday Season! and 'Bye for now.

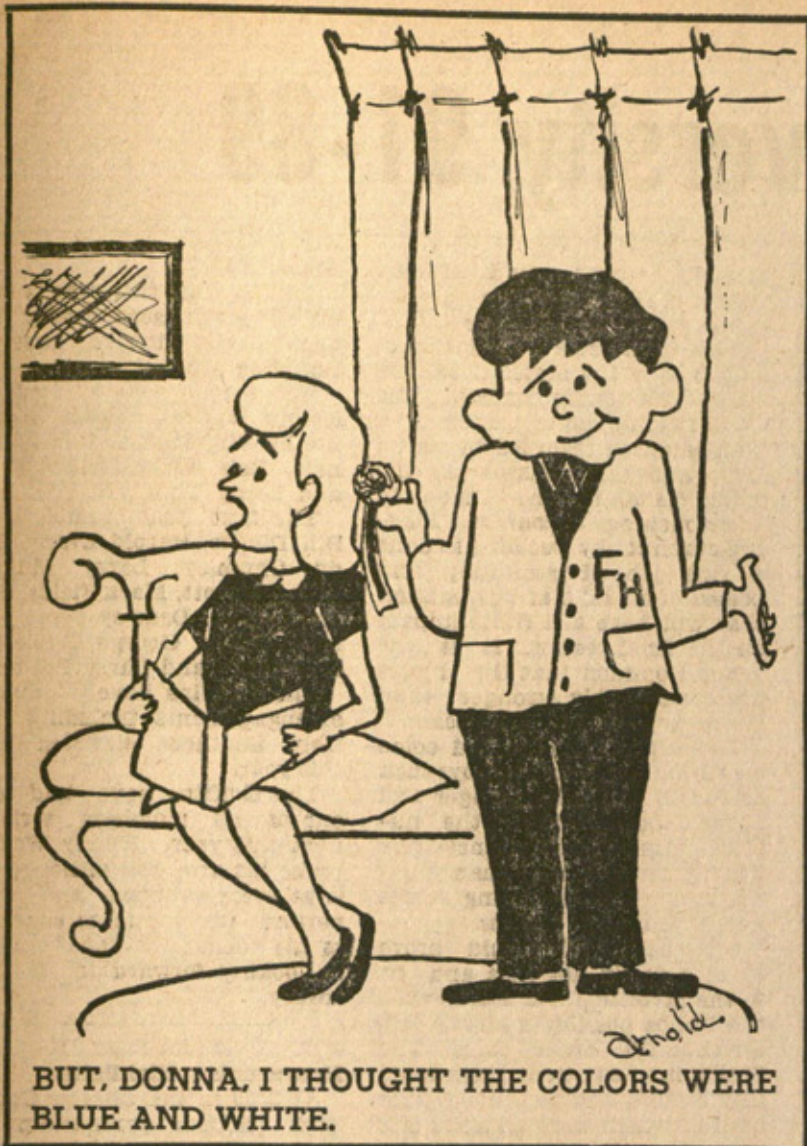


John

At this time the writers decided that because of the importance, all surveillance should be conducted by themselves, making sure that no errors could result. Sharing 12-hour shifts, amazing developments were soon uncovered.

The first watch of the house under suspicion was on the night of Nov. 16, and proceeded until the night of Dec. 3. The first night uncovered very little factual information except that there were lights burning until the wee hours of the morning. But our zeal did not diminish, because, on the fruitful night of Nov. 17, our findings began to be substantial.

The lavish, highly-trained police department of Henderson reported strange sounds such as pounding or hammering that might be coming from a workshop located in the area. After acquiring a closer observation point, we found this to be true. These strange noises continued for ten days. At that time, our inquisitive minds took control. Because of the unusual height of the female partner of this reporting team, she was soon observing a shocking sight through the attic window. YES READERS, it was a red suit with bright shiny buttons, a white fur collar, and cuffs. Also, there was a wide black belt with boots to match.



About Campus

By John and Von

Much effort must be exerted in obtaining information for a column in the SKYROCKET. The writers' combined energies often serve to uncover amazing developments in this critical age. It has been brought to our attention that strange happenings are occurring in the small



Von

town of Henderson. Naturally, our suspicious and inquisitive minds wasted no time in uncovering the smash news to present to you readers.

Our source remains anonymous because of our interest in protecting the innocent. However, a hint of our source might reveal our reasons for delving into this all-important issue. It seems that a certain red-nosed animal gave us some leads concerning the possibility of the holiday giver-of-gifts having his residence here. Immediately, 24 hour surveillance was placed on

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Lions Top Cumberland University 91-89

By Jim Webster

After opening their season with two wins and a loss, the F.H.C. squad packed off to Lebanon, Tenn., where they met Cumberland U of football fame. Dickie made the night Grey for the Cumberland convocation as he took top tossing honors for the Lions, steering them to a 91 to 89 win.

Lipscomb became Lion-killers at Freed-Hardeman's '62 homecoming tilt enjoying revenge after last year's Lion win.

Fulton, Mississippi was the site of the Lions meet with Itawamba Junior College. The fearless five fought gamely but were ambushed in the final stanzas as the Indians scalped them with a narrow edge of five points. Freed-Hardeman made a safari over into the wilds of Carroll County to cage the Bethel Wildcats and the Lions were swishing-good shots, chasing the bad Bethel kitties all over the court until in the last quarter when stalwart standbys Bill Scott and Jerry Spencer fouled out for the Maroon and White. The tide was then turned in the final two minutes with Bethel barely topping Stewart's Stormers' total tally of 50 by three points. Grey was again bright by virtue of his 26 counts on the scoresheet.

The Lions are on their way up and it is the opinion of this pen-pusher that they will gobble up the rest of their opposition with gusto like unto a hound dog.

The tournament at Marion, Alabama, is down for Dec. 7 and 8 with Freed-Hardeman expecting an encounter with the University of Arkansas B.B. in the first turn of tangles.

WEBSTER PICKS TOP TEN TEAMS

- (1) Mississippi
- (2) Alabama
- (3) LSU
- (4) Southern California
- (5) Texas
- (6) Oklahoma
- (7) Arkansas
- (8) Miami
- (9) Navy
- (10) Wisconsin

By Jimmy Webster

FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE BASKETBALL BOOSTERS

These Have Contributed Liberally To The
Freed-Hardeman College Athletic Program:

Drs. Wilson & McCallum	City Drug Store
People's Cleaners	Miller's Grocery
City Ice and Coal Co.	First State Bank
Guinn's Grocery	Gulf Service Station
Kenneth Woods	Max Brewer
Burkhead Repair Shop	Gibson's
City Service Station	Raymond Johnson
Chester County Independent	

PATRONIZE THESE SUPPORTERS

Intramural Sports

By Ray Ivey

Intramural sports activity continues at a torrid pace with the passing of volleyball and badminton and the advent of the hoop season. Two Sigma Rhos dominated women's badminton with Alice Karnes and Myra Kight taking first and second. Sharon Weinburg took third place for the "big reds" and Peggy Flippen came in fourth for the Alpha Taus. In men's badminton Philo representative Danny Lee Dotson squeaked by Phi Kappa Walter van Blair for first place. Two Sigma Rhos, Garvin Claiborne and Buddy Chumley, salvaged third and fourth. Claiborne pulled the upset of the year when he defeated pre-season favorite, Ron Yrabeada, in the very first

round of competition.

The volleyball season came and went with little fanfare leaving Alpha Taus on top in the men's division and the Philo girls victors in their division. Men's volleyball went down to the wire before the Alpha Taus sparked by the sledgehammer spiking of James Webb and the consistent playing of Dick Killer Miller, finally won out over the Phi Kappas' salty six.

As for women's volleyball the order was just reversed. Behind the Philo Fillies were the Sigma Rhos, the Phi Kappas and the Alpha Taus in that order.

Now that football, volleyball and badminton have been put away for '62, the clubs are taking to the hardwood in what promises to be one of the most outstanding basketball seasons in FHC's intramural history. The Sigma Rhos won in their opener against the Phi Kappas' fervent five. Bloomingburg's boys got sterling performances from Buddy Chumley, their high scorer, and two former Hohenwald stars, Dale Peanut Hull and Pittman the Pointmaker Baker. Phi Kappa followers were fascinated by the brilliant scoring exhibition put on by the former All-Shelby County ace from Harding Academy, Roy the Boy Pritchard. Altogether Roy Allen knocked the nets for 23 points and was given good support by the capable Don Crowell and the flash from Decatur, Robert Shlink. Though inexperienced and in need of prac-

tice the Kappas could develop into a real power with a few more games under their belt.

The fearsome Philos just might have the material to take away the championship. The overpowering performance of a well balanced team led by Aaron Gray and Sam Jenkins put the Alpha Taus in the shade in their opening encounter. Playing coach Ricky Decker has done a fine job of recruiting and boasts of an all star aggregation that will have a definite impact on the final results. It is the general opinion that the Philos are considerably stronger than last year's second place team.

The Alpha Taus should come on strong with old standbys such as James Webb, Bill Dinger and Larry Gibbons forming the nucleus. Alpha Tau's chances rely heavily on the performance of the rookie crop including James Poe, Phillip and Morgan.

Girls basketball should prove to be a really hot race and as to the favorite, it's a tossup with the Philos possibly a shade better than the other clubs. The Philos list as their standouts Kay Rogers and Jeannie Emory both of whom were all stars last year. The Alpha Tau girls are counting on Carolyn Chris to carry the brunt of their load this year and have hopes of improving on last year's fourth place finish. The Kappas are looking to Jane Rainey, Alice Hardcastle, Sharon Weinburg and Ann Burns to help them to retain the crown won by them last year. The Sigma Rhos cannot be counted out as they possess Quickie Catherine Shannon and the versatile Alice Karnes as leaders of the Golden Tide's attack.

1962-63 Griffins

By Harold Evans

The FHC tumbling team is in full swing again this year with Ben Zickefoose, as coach for the 1962-63 year.

The Griffins have already made a number of appearances, including a performance at each home basketball game. They have made two road shows thus far, one at Sardis and one at

Scotts Hill.

The Griffins this year is made up of seven second-year students and twelve first-year tumbling students.

The second year students are Kenny Waddell, Wally Knotts, Ronny Wiggington, Richard Annett, Bob Terry, Mike Wright and Leroy Tinsley.

The first year tumblers are Bill Dinger, Harold Evans, Buddy Chumley, Larry Milligan, Dale Philpott, Mark Fields, Howard Ogrien, Dempsey Scott, Robert Schlink, George Triplett, J. L. Hensley and Larry Patterson.

The Griffins have a number of engagements, including possibly another television show this year.

The Griffins have had only one of its members seriously hurt this year. Kenny Waddell broke his arm and although he is at every practice and every performance the team sure misses his "demonstrations" and all are looking forward to his recovery.

(From Page 2)

Homecoming Highlights

At 2:20 in the Chester County High School gymnasium the homecoming queen, Maxie Massey of Petersburg, Tennessee, was crowned in a beautiful Roman setting. Other members of the court were freshmen maids, Debra Withrow and Sue Hufard, and sophomore maids, Patsy Hardin and Kitty Herron. At half-time the "Griffins", FHC's tumbling team, presented a breathtaking performance. Although the victory was given to Lipscomb's Bisons by a score of 83 to 70, the FHC Lions exhibited skill complimenting the spirit of homecoming.

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