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## Norma Harper F H C's Homecoming Queen Barnette, Norman, Evans, And Sanders Are Maids



OUR HOMECOMING COURT: Carol Norman, first maid; Norma Jean Harper, queen; Hope Barnett, second maid; and Carol Evans and Janice Sanders, freshman maids.

Our 60-61 homecoming queen is Norma Jean Harper. Members of Queen Norma's court are Hope Barnette, and Carol Norman, sophomore maids; and Carol Evans and Janice Sanders, freshmen maids.

Norma is an elementary education major from Chipley, Florida. She is minoring in music and is a member of the chorus and sextet. This year Norma is serving as class secretary and Girl's Religious Training Class President.

Selected as first maid is Carol Norman, who claimed Memphis for her home last year, but is now living in Houston, Texas. Carol has been a member of the sextet and chorus, both last year and this year. She is also soloist for the chorus this year and is secretary-treasurer of the Thespians. She was high school soloist, Beta Club member and secretary of the student council.

Hope Barnett, our Treasure Chest editor is second maid. She is from Paducah, Kentucky. Hope has done outstanding work this year and last in her major field, business. She is a charter member of FHC's newest honor society, Phi Theta Kappa and was elected state college vice-president of Phi Beta Lambda.

Carol Evans, second semester freshman, is from Warren, Michigan. She is majoring in elementary education and minoring in Bible. Carol was also a maid in last year's homecoming court and a member of the sextet and chorus. In high school she was a member of the annual staff and was selected homecoming queen in 1957.

Janice Sanders, majoring in education, is interested in drama and is a member of the Thespians. She did secretarial work for a year before she came to FHC. In high school she was interested in and participated in such sports as swimming, basketball, and field hockey.

## Phi Kappas Capture Speech Tournament JAMES FAULKNER IS HOMECOMING SPEAKER

James H. Faulkner, publisher of the Bay Minette Times since 1936, has been selected to speak at Freed-Hardeman College's annual Homecoming, November 24.

Mister Faulkner was born in Lamar County, Alabama, March 1, 1916. He attended Freed-Hardeman College in 1933-34. He received his B. J. Degree from the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri, in 1936. On April 15, 1937, he married Evelyn Irwin. They have two boys,



James Faulkner

James, Jr., and Henry Wade.

Since then he has held many important offices: the Mayor of Bay Minette, Alabama, 1941-43; the president of the Alabama Press Association in 1941; First Lt. Pilot in the Air Corps in 1943-46; director of the Alabama State Chamber of Commerce in 1947; State Senator from 1950-54; the President and founder of Loyal American Life Insurance Company, Mobile, Alabama, in 1955-57; the President of Southwest Alabama Broadcasting Company, two stations, WBCA and WHEP, 1958; the President of Bay Minette Mills, Inc., since 1953; Senior Vice-President of the Erwin Engineering Corporation, Mobile, Washington and Miami.

He has been awarded many honors. He was selected Most Outstanding Freshman Senator in 1953 and one of the 12 Outstanding Men of America as selected by the Gadsden, Alabama, Chamber of Commerce in 1942. He is a member of the following organizations: Kappa Alpha; Sigma Delta Chi; Rotary; 40 et 8; American Legion; Elks; Chamber of Commerce, and Flying Farmers.

Phi Kappas were first place winners in eleven of the sixteen divisions of the intramural speech tournament.

Following with five first place winners were the Philos.

Those receiving awards at the banquet for outstanding participation in the tournament were, in first, second, and third places:

Janice Sanders, Nancy Strasser, and Carole Evans were winners in women's poetry reading.

Windell Gann, William Bender, and Harold Neal were poetry reading winners.

Linda Dean, Joyce Henderson, and Ann Belonie were winners of extemporaneous speaking.

Jim Grotts, Jack Medlin, and David Massey were winners of men's extemporaneous speaking. Sandra Fields, Donna Vinson, and Joyce Henderson won in women's original oratory.

Alvin Price, Elmer Howell, and Jack Medlin were men's original oratory winners.

Annette Clegg, Betty Reeves, and Carolyn Totty won in women's dramatic monologue.

William Bender, Dennis Bailey, and Dexter Sammons were men's dramatic monologue winners.

Sandra Fields, Charlot Root, and Julia Newman were women's Bible reading winners.

Leon Cole, John Bob Hall, and Bill Oakley were winners of men's Bible reading.

Joyce Henderson, Betty Reeves, and Sandra Turner were winners of women's after-dinner speak-

ers. Conn Hamlett, Jerry Butler, and Sam Miao won in men's after-dinner speaking.

Nancy Strasser, Marty Shivers, Martha Moore, and Jimmy Alice Ballard were women's radio-speaking winners.

Harold Neal, Roger Coffman, and John Bob Hall were men's radio-speaking winners.

Debate team winners were Dickeson-Gann, Grotts-Knott, and Henderson-Snyder.

Jim Grotts, Nancy Snyder, and Bennie Knott were individual debate winners.

## Phi Beta Lambda Installation

A hair cut and facial was the medium of initiation for new members to the Phi Beta Lambda. Girls screamed and boys gasped as they felt hair, acquired from a local beauty shop fall to their shoulders and as make-up was smeared on their faces. To top off their beauty treatment, each girl had to kiss James Barnes' foot, and the boys had to kiss Ann Belonie's foot.

A new look and a purpose was given the new members. "I will (Continued on Page Two)

## Camp Dream Materializes

by Joe Laster

Work has started on converting a former night club-gambling casino into a Christian youth camp. G. K. Wallace and several students spent Saturday, October 29, cleaning the property.

A group of Jackson citizens have formed a corporation to operate the youth camp located on U. S. Highway 45 Northwest of Henderson.

This group has obtained an option with rights of possession on the 40-acre tract of land which has a building constructed worth about \$80,000. The building, which contains air conditioning and cooking facilities, will be used as an administration building for the youth camp.

Members taking a lead in the project are C. C. Arquitt, Dr. John Powers, K. T. Edwards, Kenneth Johnson, Billy Hall, Walter Finley, William T. Bauge, James Wolfe, W. D. Carnal, G. M. Black, Wanda Jones, G. Paul Roland, and Ed Stephenson.



## From The Launching Pad EDITOR'S ANNOTATIONS

Homecoming is here—queen's court, ball game, and visitors all, and with it, the feeling of school loyalty which always pervades when former students return and Lions meet Bisons for the year's most exciting game.

This year's Homecoming program looks well-planned with an eye pointing to interest, intellect, and enthusiasm.

Jimmy Faulkner, editor of the Bay Minette Times in Bay Minette, Alabama, will be the speaker in the program in the church building, November 24. He delivered a choice address in opening ceremonies last year, and I am sure this talk will be of the same quality. Other equally interesting events are planned such as the pep rally, choral program, and the band's performance.

This is our homecoming celebration. We can make it the best ever by staying on campus and attending all the events.

Also, we get a bonus. Our teachers are going to a Southern Association meeting at Memphis on Monday 28, giving us an extra day!

Our Student Council deserves a note of praise for their work thus far this year. Students are enjoying the programs planned and sponsored by it.

Of course, you do have things to say to your friends in the cafeteria, but, please, not while someone is making an announcement.

## Federal Aid To Education

by Lois Gail Vaughan

That some Southern states with low per capita incomes have failed to provide adequate funds for education is undeniable. However, it is doubtful if calling upon the federal government to provide these funds is the answer, for the incentive of the people would be even more dampened. People tend to sacrifice for that which they feel is worth while. If they do not recognize the worth, then giving them the product or service is often very useless. Such states as Kentucky, realizing the need, have passed sales taxes, which have helped greatly to finance better educational systems.

Too, there would be a tremendous waste in government control. In all eventualities, the money comes from the people. By the time it went to Washington and back, less than half of it would still be available for instructional purposes.

Also, if the federal government provides funds, it also provides control. Church-supported schools would receive federal aid along with the rest, bringing a further decrease in the democratic ideal. More government control means one more step down the road to socialism—America should not want that.

### THE SKY ROCKET LAUNCHERS

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## International Hodge Podge

by James W. Lowrie  
Not Proud But Thankful

Two years ago, I heard a chapel speaker say "I'm not proud to be an American, I'm just thankful." This statement has shocked some people but it really impressed me. A dictionary definition of pride includes arrogance and conceit, and is the opposite of humility. No one appreciates an arrogant person, yet we sometimes show an attitude of superiority and even of haughtiness because we are Americans. This is unwise and here are some reasons why.

God made this land formation as it is, with wide expanses of fertile soil, great forests, mighty water systems, abundant mineral resources and a climate designed for active, healthy productive lives. God made some other nations to have an unhealthy climate, where men cannot have productive and healthy lives. God made still other nations without great natural resources, where men cannot have the abundant living as we know it. Since God has so blessed this land, we ought to be extremely thankful and not proud.

But having all of these blessings does not alone mean greatness. The Indians did not use these blessings except in minor ways, and there was needed the cultural development of many nations to make this land great. Most of our culture comes from Middle Europe, but we have borrowed something from almost every part of the world. Once more we should be—not proud—but thankful for the happy circumstances that have made America great.

However most people, in speaking of being proud to be an American, do not appropriate the former definition. They mean instead a feeling of being highly pleased, or a feeling of proper self-respect. We have this feeling because of God's blessings and the labor and sacrifice of others. We did not choose to be born where we are,

## Little Whirls From Big Wheels

by June and Cherry

After mid-term tests, we feel like a sugar maple tree—sapped. There is a theory circulating that news is happening all around and everywhere, and since we could

not think of anything original we thought that we would test this theory.

We trace our first news tip to the Speech Festival. Debate critiques unanimously agreed that the credit for the Philo success goes to Nancy Snyder. This girl does not let a point get past her; when her opponent argues very forcefully that sixty-eight percent of the people have health insurance, Nancy let loose with a melodious "Hot dog".

Your unbiased reporters interviewed Tennessean Jackie Fox concerning the North-South football game. He chased cows all week-end getting ready for those Yankees. P. S. Come On South!

There's a rumor of another depression. It seems that there is not enough tape to bind Dean Gardner's broken cartilaginous rod. (We didn't know he went in for dragging.)

We were on the scene for the birth of the latest cruelty joke. In a discussion of the basic food groups, Mr. Zickefoose asked the class if we got enough potatoes in our diet.

We have been planning to ask Lester Sellers, supervisor of the cafeteria, why the girls carry a long fork, the lights go out, and the girls scream when they go to the freezer to get ham. (Lester says, "Why scream? you have the fork!")

In the society column, Charles Harlan has been selected to accompany Jewel Goodman in making all the lists.

We have sufficiently disproved the aforementioned theory and are making plans to compose a dissertation on the race between Bufferin and Aspirin.

We close with a great big "Howdy" to Mama and Papa Reel from all the little kiddies. Keep them cards and letters pouring in. Why, just the other day, one card poured in!

## From Our Satellite Friends

by Freeda Arnett

How awful to reflect that what people say of us is true!

The direction in which education starts a man will determine his future.

Earl Young, one of the 1960 Olympic gold medalists, is from Abilene Christian College.

You're learning when you listen

You're learning when you look

You're learning when you stop and think and when you read a book

You're learning when you're sitting still or standing up or walking

You're learning something all the time EXCEPT for when you are talking.

## Quotable Quotes

These gems were heard around campus by those ever alert ears of our editor—

"I'm not an authority on that or anything else," James Potts.

"I know several such stories I could tell about myself, but I see that the time is running out." Gene Hibbett.

"Your name is a valuable asset, but not on the desk of FHC." H. A. Dixon.

"He has horse sense, and a stable mind." Sam Miao.

"Relations between boys and girls on campus should be restricted to oral communication. On second thought, I mean verbal." Mrs. Decker.



Confession is good for the soul. If you don't believe it, ask Sue Gibbons. Mrs. Bannon asked her, "Sue, where have you been?" Her answer, "I've been in the back getting sugar!" Confectionate or affectionate?

While we're on the subject of the cafeteria (it could never be exhausted), did you know that during the week of October 23 through 29, 1084 pounds of potatoes were served to FHC students? Also 1375 pounds of meat, 279 loaves of bread and 119 dozen hot rolls were consumed. Contrary to popular opinion, potatoes were served only once for supper during that week.

Barbara Tuck and her roommate cleaned up their room for a change. Miss Lora left them a note saying: "This room is so spic and span, it may help you get a man!" Their only problem now is finding a place to post it so all the boys can see it.

Mr. Hearn's office has already acquired quite a reputation. Jim McKeel was heard to say, "I've gotta go clean my room. If I don't I'll be cast into that place where there's weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth!"

Did you know that the Apostle Paul was married? Neither did I, but Al Price insists that he was because he kept talking about his "thorn in the flesh". Personal experience, Al?

We had a fire drill last week

or as we are, so we have little to boast of but we can be thankful. And we can labor and sacrifice to provide something that will make the next generation highly pleased, and filled with proper self-respect, and thankful to be an American.

as most of you already know. The night before, the girls in Dixon Hall had been given a thorough briefing. They had been told to wear shoes and a raincoat (at least). Passers-by may have been shocked to see Sonnie Dykes holding an umbrella. However, she had a reason—"We only had one raincoat and my roommate got it."

Carole Broderick was heard bemoaning her lack of a certain type of company (male) in this manner: "I even had to learn where Jack's Creek is the hard way—on the SNEA trip to the cotton patch."

After my recent advent into the realm of debate, I was complaining about making an eight-minute speech from a blank sheet of paper. Mr. Potts silenced me in a hurry. He said, "Why, Miss Snyder, with your experience, that should have been no problem. You've been speaking from a blank mind for

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study and get ready, and perhaps my chance will come" was the answer the new members were instructed to give when old members asked them their purpose.



# CLUB CORNER

## Religious Clubs Professional Clubs Married Couples Enjoy Fellowship

by Carl Bates

### THE PREACHERS' CLUB

The Preachers' Club did not meet last Monday, due to the meeting then in progress, but will meet tonight at 7:00. Tonight, five speakers will speak and officers will be elected for the last nine weeks of the semester.

All preacher students can receive much good from Mr. Hall's comments on their speeches. It is bad to see only about fifteen percent of the one hundred and eleven preachers taking advantage of this opportunity for growth.

### THE EVANGELISTIC FORUM

On November 2, Mr. Elvis Hufard, from Mayfield, Kentucky, gave an interesting lecture, illustrated by colored slides, of the work in Nigeria. Brother Hufard labored in Nigeria from 1953-1955.

Last Wednesday, Mr. Jerry Davidson brought an interesting lesson about the work in Canada, where he has been preaching the Gospel.

### THE DEBATE CLUB

Jim Grotts and Dexter Sammons are scheduled to debate the teaching of the Scriptures on "Divorce" this coming Thursday evening at 7:00.

The Cole-Miller debate, "Is membership in the Masonic Lodge sinful?" has been moved up to November the twenty-ninth.

Jim Carter and H. L. Butler plan to debate "Instrumental Music" in the near future, but the exact date has not been set. All students are urged to attend these debates.

## Spooks Enjoy Heyday

Catacombs were emptied of their prey Saturday night, October 29, as sundry creatures celebrated All Saint's Day. Mummies, ghosts, witches, beatniks,

S. N. E. A.

The mad rush last Tuesday was not a fire or political rush, just the S.N.E.A.'s monthly social meeting held in the Brumley's back yard. Hot dogs headed the menu with chili and slaw, made with original recipes. The pink lemonade was just the thing to bring sixty-five chilled students around the big open fire.

Although curiosity may have "killed the cat" it has little effect on these students. A wooden barrel with a cover was placed in the middle of the yard and not one person was curious enough to investigate. The barrel was finally discovered and attention was turned to the golden yellow apples.

The group sang around the fire until it was suggested that the party adjourn to the living room. There games were played and regular business taken up.

Wayne Kilpatrick took the prize in the banana eating contest, a siamese banana. Other contestants, Charles Hanson, Ed Floyd, Brother Brumley, and Claude Palmer were unable to peel a banana with one hand, eat it, and then whistle.

The S.N.E.A. especially thanks Morgan's Furniture Company for the use of their window for the National Education Week display.

Jack and Jill, a dead man, and a blind beggar all traded guesses in their own "guess who" contest.

The spooks were separated by costumes into categories for judging after they had milled around the gym.

Milton Sewell easily took the "most horrible" category. Wearing a knife in his neck, he portrayed a dead man with a green, scarred face.

Allan Whitacre was best disguised. Donning false face, tin cup, and walking stick, he had everyone wondering who he was.

Jenny McNew, Lois Gail Vaughan, and 15 to 20 beatniks took honors in the miscellaneous category. Jenny wearing a huge

by Ione Howell

Some sixty people enjoyed the fellowship and good food at the Spaghetti Supper for the married students on Tuesday, October 24, at the Home Economics Building. The Ralph Seiders family and the Noel Roberts family were guests of honor for this occasion. Tan Keng Koon was also a guest of the married students.

Games were played and four young ladies from the dorm entertained the children with songs and filmstrips. Helping in this phase of the program were Vera Puryear, Mary Darr, Barbara Hall and Joyce Henderson. These girls were especially appreciated because it enabled the parents to enjoy themselves. Before the night was over "our babysitters" had turned their class rings around to resemble "wedding bands" and had become a part of the crowd!

The married couples are anticipating another such fellowship during the Thanksgiving holidays.

## Coming

Alumni, friends, and prospective students are invited to attend the coming informal alumni banquets for November.

Henderson City High School Cafeteria is planning the Henderson, Kentucky banquet, November 27.

Boyette's Dining Hall in Tiptonville is the place for the Reelfoot Lake Banquet, November 28.

feminine false face, was dressed as a mysterious lady. Lois Gail was "the square-headed ghost". Complete with bongo drums, snapping fingers, and a "beat" attitude, the beatniks attracted much attention.

No one could tell whether Tan Keng Koon was coming or going. Wearing a false face on the back of his head, a toboggan on his head, his shirt and coat buttoned down the back, and his tie on his back, he was the most original personage present.



Queen Norma will be crowned at the FHC-Lipscomb game on Thanksgiving Day.

## Preview of ...

### OUR HOMECOMING QUEEN

Our homecoming queen, Norma Jean Harper, is a busy Sophomore, from Chipley, Florida, with "a voice like an angel," as one girl described it.

Norma is a soprano in the sextet and chorus, and is an accomplished soloist.

Her sparkling brown eyes, black hair, and pleasing personality helped to make her the campus favorite she has become.

Last year, Norma was Philo sweetheart. She served as secretary of the Library Club, secretary of the Philos and was a

member of the SNEA.

This year, she was elected sophomore class secretary and Girls' Religious Training Class President. She is majoring in elementary education and minoring in music.

In high school, as in college, Norma was a very active girl. She was elected Florida FFA Vice-President, was a member of the homecoming court, and was selected "neatest girl" in the Senior class.

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## MISFIRES

One of the girls in Dixon Hall was really having trouble with her math homework. It seems she had a recipe for hot chocolate to serve six persons and needed to change it to serve nine. Suzy Allison answered, "That's an easy one, simply give small servings!"

Did you girls ever wonder how the Brigrance Hall boys stay in shape? It has finally been exposed! They have their own sort of Olympics each day—Al Price says that this is why none of the girls have caught them. He added that if this got out, it would ruin him socially, politically, and economically. The socially and economically, I can figure out, but politically has me puzzled. How about an explanation?

We have evidence that some students do not read the library books they check out. I heard that Linda Dean has a book overdue entitled, "How to Improve Your Memory."

It was questioned why there are no lights on the hill between the tennis courts. Well—have no fears, the administration has done something just as forceful. Have you seen the "No Parking" sign which was recently erected?

William Woodson has his own idea about the little ditches on campus. He says that they contain the wires of microphones in every room on campus. A new spy system recently adopted?

After reading the last Sky Rocket, the city officials are considering revoking the license of one of our faculty members, aren't they Wendell Bloomingburg?

Has Joanne Lawson found the owner of the card sent to "Gloria" without any address. The sender was named Mike, but that is the only clue we have. Another boy wrote to his "Mom and Dad" and forgot to address it. Mrs. Hicks would like to find out whose mom and dad hasn't heard from their doting offspring this week.

Mr. Brumley left his office last Wednesday night to go home, but he had forgotten where he parked his car that morning!

**WANTED:** The head of the English Department has lost a slightly worn grey felt hat. He would appreciate a quick reply from this ad since he is afraid his remaining three hairs will be frostbitten before long.

Janice Barnes kinda spoiled the fun for a few freshmen in Dixon Hall Thursday night. Helen White was getting a welcoming shower when Janice knocked on the door and a few third floor residents ran for life. They thought it was Miss Lora!

## Student Council

The Student Council met Tuesday, October 18, to discuss the many and varied problems that had been presented to them by the students. These problems were brought before President H. A. Dixon and Dean E. Claude Gardner. The sponsors for the Student Council, Roy Hearn, Robert Witt, and Miss Reba Tucker, were present for the meeting, after the annual dinner at the Student Center, Thursday evening.

First on the list was the discussion of the election of the Homecoming Queen. It was decided that she should be elected by the majority of the student body and that she should be a sophomore. Her court would consist of two maids from the sophomore class and two maids from the freshman class.

Quiet hours were discussed and it was decided that these rules should remain as they are until further consideration by the administration.

A committee was chosen to work with the American Government class in connection with the Presidential election which was held on Friday.

The administration agreed that the gym should not be used for skating on the weekends. Dean Gardner suggested we plan to have either a skating or bowling party on a weekend to Jackson as a sponsored activity.

Committees were chosen to work with the Student Affairs Committee for planning the annual Halloween Party. We hope there will be 100 percent participation by the students this year.

## Memories Captured In Sound

The blast-off of record sales of the "Sounds of 60-61" began today. The duration of the sales drive will be two weeks—beginning today November 14 and continuing through November 29.

The "Sounds of 60-61" is an LP record consisting of excerpts of the opening day ceremony, Homecoming activities, chapel exercises, songs by the sextet, quartet, chorus and various others. It should be noted that portions of Mr. Hall's outstanding chapel speeches will probably be included. The playing time of the record will be between 40 and 45 minutes.

This is the first attempt at Freed-Hardeman to create a yearbook in sound. Not only will one be able to relive the memories of his year at FHC by sight, but will be able also to enjoy them in living high fidelity sound. Think of how much you already appreciate your high school yearbook. Triple this enjoyment, bake for two hours... No! No! That's not it! Just triple this enjoyment and you might come close to the degree that you'll appreciate this LP record in the years to come.

The LP album, "Sounds of 60-61" which will capture many of the highlights of this school year will sell for \$3.95. During the two weeks subscription drive a down payment of one dollar will assure you of an order. Tables will be set up in the Student Center and lobby of the Administration building to assist you. We leave you with these words "Buy one!"



Charles Hanson, Terry Burton, Roger Coffman and Gerald Clark made up the second-place winning barber shop quartet.

# SPORTS

## Lions Drop Game To Independents

The Lions tangled with an Independent team November 5 for their first game of the season. Watson, Myers, Santucci, Horton, and DePriest started for the Lions.

Three members of the last years Lions—Billingsley, May and Fisher—proved to be troublesome to the present team.

Boone, McKeel, Hauser, Martin, Burleson and Balentine substituted during the latter part of the first half. These boys hustled hard and the Independents failed to increase their lead. All the boys played hard and showed what a hustling, fast-moving team they are. Watson's fast-breaks, Horton's hard playing, and McKeel and Boone's sharp shooting kept the team in the running. Burleson, the smallest man on the team, proved to be a hustling defensive player for whom all have high hopes in the future.

Although the Independents won by nine points, we know we can expect much from the Lions this year.

### FREED-HARDEMAN COLLEGE LIONS

#### Basketball Schedule 1960-61

Nov. 14	N. Miss. Jr. C.	There
Nov. 17	Cumberland U.	There
Nov. 19	Lambuth J.V.	HERE
Nov. 21	N. Miss. Jr. C.	HERE
Nov. 24	D. L. C. J. V.	HERE
Nov. 29	Itawamba	There
Dec. 1	UTMB	There
Dec. 3	Martin College	There
Dec. 5	Bethel College	HERE
Dec. 8	UTMB	HERE
Dec. 13	Lambuth J.V.	There
Dec. 15	Murray S. Fr.	HERE
Jan. 6	Memphis State Fr.	There
Jan. 7	Martin College	HERE
Jan. 9	Murray State Fr.	There
Jan. 12	Union J. V.	HERE
Jan. 16	Memphis St. Fr.	HERE
Jan. 23	Bethel Col.	There
Jan. 26	D. L. C. J. V.	There
Jan. 31	Union J. V.	There
Feb. 13	Cumberland U.	HERE
Feb. 17	Itawamba	HERE
Feb. 21	Paducah Jr.	There

## Coming Game

November 14, 1960, the FHC Lions will officially begin their prey on other teams with the game at North Mississippi Junior College.

After several weeks of intensive practice the Lions are roaring for action. This year's Lions are well able to provide that action.

At Decaturville, against an independent team, they provided us with a fast moving game.

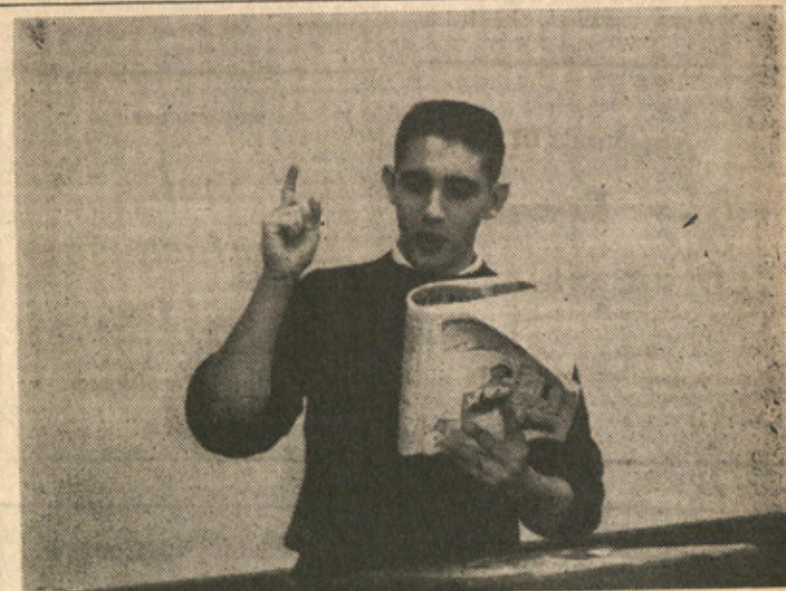
Most likely the starting lineup will be Horton and Santucci as guards; DePriest as center; Myers and Watson as forwards. These five boys will be backed by the hustlers, Boone, McKeel, and Martin.

For the Lions to remain "King" they will need enthusiastic support. This is our job!

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## Nancy's Space Fillers

The girls in Hall-Roland think something should be done about Hazel Grissom and Marilyn Smith. Marilyn was seen standing behind a bush with Hazel shouting, "Come on! He's not coming now anyway!" It seems that Hazel really has a lot to say—she was heard asking "What are those tests we have to take in January at the Health Office?" The girls finally decided that she was referring to final exams. Hazel dear, we take the tests in the classrooms. However, some may need to see a doctor after the tests.



Ed Craighead debates in the intramural speech festival.

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