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DEAVOURS ELECTED HOMECOMING QUEEN



BONITA DEAVOURS — QUEEN

HOMECOMING COURT SELECTED

The four girls selected as maids for the Homecoming Queen are Joan Gould, Janice Rush, Jean Harville, and Carole Evans.

Joan Gould, a sophomore, was the first runner-up for Homecoming Queen. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gould from Paducah, Kentucky. Joan is a home economics major. She is vice president of the Home Economics Club, secretary of the Phi Beta Lambda, a member of the Chorus, Annual Staff, and Alpha Tau Lambda Social Club. Joan plans to continue her study at Harding next year.

Janice Rush, from Henderson, Tennessee, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross A. Rush. She is a sophomore, majoring in physical education. Janice was also a maid in the Homecoming Court last year. She is a cheerleader and a member of the Philo Social Club.

Jean Harville, an accounting major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Harville of Memphis, Tennessee. She is a trans-

fer student from David Lipscomb. Jean is a member of the Chorus, Sextet, and Sigma Rho Social Club.

Carole Evans is the daughter of Mr. Lloyd Evans of Warren,

Michigan. She is a freshman majoring in business. In high school, Carole was elected Homecoming Queen. She is a member of the Chorus, Sextet, Thespians and Sigma Rho Social Club.



Joan Gould



Janice Rush



Jean Harville



Carole Evans

New Awards Announced

J. Walker Whittle, Chairman of the Business Administration Department, recently announced that two awards for outstanding students majoring in Business will be given at graduation.

Information has been received from the Memphis office of the Underwood Corporation to the effect that Freed-Hardeman College will participate in the second annual awards program in Business Education.

The Award of Merit will be presented at the end of the school year to the outstanding Business Education student in the 1960 graduating class. The Best Typist Award will also be presented to the outstanding typist of the year.

Selection of the award recipients will be made by the faculty of the Business Administration Department and will be approved by the Administration.

Farrell To Speak In Chapel

Kerby Farrell will make his annual appearance on FHC's campus December 7, 1959. This speech will be especially enjoyable to those who are interested in baseball.

Kerby's home is Henderson. That, and the fact he attended FHC, brings him close to the student body. Kerby is a baseball manager. At the present, he is manager of the Buffalo, New York, Club.

FHC's Coach Dick Stewart will present Kerby in chapel. Coach Stewart coached Kerby when he attended school here.

This has been a good year for Kerby. He was named Manager of the Year in the International League by the sports writers in all the cities with clubs of that league.

Rings Ordered

Twenty-five members of the graduating class will receive their class rings or class pins in March of 1960.

FHC's Homecoming Queen for 1959-60 is Bonita Deavours, who hails from Jasper, Alabama. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Deavours. Bonita, a freshman, is five feet, five inches tall, has dark brown hair and eyes and is eighteen years old. Business is her major at present, but she plans to change to music. She is a member of the FHC Chorus, Phi Beta Lambda, and Alpha Tau Lambda Social Club.

In high school, Bonita was elected as "Best Personality" in Who's Who, Class Favorite and first runner-up in the "Miss Good Sport" contest. She was a member of the Beta Club, Annual Staff, Band, Spanish Club and was treasurer of the student body.

EDUCATION WEEK TAPE IS MADE

November 8-14 was American Education Week. Some of our outstanding students participated in the making of taped programs for various radio stations.

The program had its beginning by the Chorus singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee". The announcer was Walter Wells. Our representatives for the recordings were David Thomas, chairman of Freed-Hardeman Speech Department; two students planning teaching careers, Donna Shipman and Sandra Fields; Ben Flatt, third national vice-president of Student NEA, president of his local chapter; and Brad Brumley, head of the Department of Education and Psychology, who gave an excellent speech on the contributions of patrons to education.

Ben, Donna and Sandra participated in a panel discussion on education of American youth. Ben comments that schools should require more, but still have freedom of the individual. Donna feels greater emphasis should be on the guidance of students in their particular field. Sandra thinks high schools should have higher academic programs so the students would take more interest.

THE SKY ROCKET

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GOOD ATTITUDES EXHIBITED

Let me take this opportunity to recommend highly the speech made in chapel recently by **Gene Hibbet**. He suggested that we strive to develop to a higher extent the attitudes of determination, school spirit, sportsmanship, and fair play. We of the **Sky Rocket Staff** have pledged ourselves to help in the development of school spirit. We will do so by reminding you of our school's traditions and by helping everyone know everyone else better.

The speech was not twenty-four hours old, however, when we witnessed a flagrant violation of both the spirit of sportsmanship and the spirit of fair play by some of the fans of our basketball rivals. Let me commend the student body as a whole highly. I was pleased to notice that our students did not retaliate with the same type of unsportsmanlike conduct. I have also noticed that when the lack of sportsmanship of our own fans at the first two games was pointed out by **Ben Zickefoose** that we took his suggestions and immediately corrected the situation. This is a sign of true maturity.

I think we have also seen the spirit of determination exhibited at basketball games, both by our team and our fans. We have seen our team, though behind, still by sheer determination pull the game "out of the fire." Our fans have shown determination in the way they have cheered the team whether winning or losing and they are determined that, win or lose, they are "our boys".

However, let me add my encouragement to each one: Let us always show our school spirit, our love of fair play and our sportsmanship. When we have done these things, my fellow classmates, we can consider ourselves well along the road that leads to a well rounded education.

J. P. S.

LET US SUPPORT HOMECOMING

Can our Thanksgiving program be a success? It certainly cannot if we are not here to support every activity.

These activities are planned for us as well as for the returning alumni, and will certainly be enjoyable and beneficial for all.

It is a school policy that we all remain here until after the basketball game. However, in the hustle and turmoil of the homecoming many of us may be tempted to break this rule. Many will want to leave early in order to lengthen this brief vacation. If we begin to leave, the spirit of the homecoming will be dampened, and the activities which have been planned so carefully will not accomplish that for which they were planned.

We are the hosts to the many people who will be here Thursday. It would not be very appropriate for the host to run off and leave his guest. We do not want any part of the program to fail. Let all check the Thanksgiving program and center our plans for the day around participation in every activity. Let us support our school and ourselves.

J. N. B

THANKSGIVING

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving. This is a national holiday that has been observed in our country for nearly a century. As far as we know, the first observance of such a day was by the Pilgrims during the early days of our country. As far as I can tell, there is nothing wrong with observing it by thanking God for our many blessings. It is right to thank God at all times. However, too many people thank God on Thanksgiving but rarely on any other day. Let us not forget to give thanks continually for our many physical and spiritual blessings.

J. P. S.

Praise The Lord
In Song

By Don Deffenbaugh

The Lord directed His church to sing. (Eph. 5:9; Col. 3:16; I Cor. 14:15) Through countless ages singing has influenced the lives of men. Singing is linked with important events such as the birth of Christ and the institution of the Lord's Supper. Men go to war singing their marching song and return singing of victory.

We have taught men not to use the organ in worship, but have we successfully taught them to love singing? The idea that song is to be used merely as a mark of distinction between us and those who use the instrument is a poor conception. As the men of old, we should sing because we love to do so. There are some things we need to learn about singing.

Singing is not a call to worship. As F. D. Srygley said, "Many churches use singing as a means to doodle them into worship." Singing is not merely a stimulus to liven the service. Our singing is not merely to entertain, nor is it just a custom.

We should sing to teach and admonish others. Some truths can be taught this way, which cannot be as effectively taught another way. A Christian sings because it elevates him from a care-ridden, cross-laden world to spiritual heights unknown to others. A Christian sings because it literally plucks the strings of his heart. Many battles have been won by song and by song we will win the battle of life. Praise the Lord in song!

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Religious Clubs

Preachers Club: Officers have been elected for the second half of the semester. President is **Ray Miller**, Vice-President, **Ben Knott**, with **Bill Oakley** and **Elmer Howell**, co-Sergeants at Arms. On November 16 the preachers were honored with the presence of Mrs. Hall.

Evangelistic Forum: During a recent visit of **Ira Y. Rice, Jr.**, plans were completed for him to speak to the Forum in January. The Forum has not met since our last issue.

Religious Debate: The Garner-Murray debate stimulated interest on the campus. On December 3, a debate "Resolved that the use of an instrument to accompany singing in worship is in harmony with the scriptures." **Austin Emery** affirms and **John Paul Simon** denies.

Girls Religious Training: A variety of programming continues to characterize the meetings. **Lora Laycock** continues to provide the opportunity for the girls to further their Christian development and understanding.

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Speakers For
Wednesday
Night Services

December 2
Warren Lallathin
Bennie Knott
December 9
Walton Weaver
John Smith
December 16
Jimmy Miller
Carl Bates

Advice To Young
Preachers

By Austin Emery

Frequently students ask teachers for advice relative to preaching and to other work of a preacher. Since we often hear such advice being requested, we asked some questions, listened in classes, and herewith we present you some of the things advised.

When asked how best to deliver a sermon, **Whittle** said, "Be yourself." On the subject of preparation, **Woodson** advised, "Have an abiding faith, a sincere desire to save souls, and know your people." On the same subject **Williams** said, "Fill your heart with the love of God and your mind with a knowledge of the truth." Concerning how to decide just what to preach, **Woodson** said, "Ask yourself what all of you could preach needs most to be preached. Then preach it." In a class recently, **Gardner** advised, "What should I preach? Mix and mingle with the people and you'll know what to preach."

There are gems of wisdom in these short phrases. To sum it up, I noted on the bottom of an outline composed by one of our faculty these words: "Lots of study and hard work." Maybe these tidbits will help us all become better gospel preachers.

Sez Simple
Simon

Oh boy, oh boy, oh boy! I can hardly wait till Thursday. Why? Well, thars several reasons. One is: That's homecomin. Then to that thars Thanksgiving. And then I guess most important, it means thars no school fur four whole daze.

Homecoming is vary important. All of the old grads that can will be hear. Now I no that don't mean much to you but to an old third year man like me it means getting to see lots of folk that I went to school with last year and the year before. I could reminis fur ages about all the capers we has cut. A number ur yars ago this con-warsation was over hard on the campus of another school at home comin.

"Did ye hear about Joneses violent death?"

"No, how did he die?"

"He fell off a scaffie."

"What wuz he doin up thar?"

"They wuz a hangin him."

I hop this don't happen this year.

Then to thare is the traditional homecoming basketball game with Lipscomb. President **Dexon** sazy heze redy fur us to beet Lipscomb on Homecomin day and I fur one agree. I hate to have to holler against one ur my best friends who now plays fur Lipscomb. So I hope he scores 35 points and the final score is 65 to 36 in our favor.

Then to, Thursday is Thanksgiving. I'll never forget what happen last Thanksgiving. At the dinner table, Prof. **Scott** roared, "Who spill mustard all over this waffle?" His wife were hart-broken cause that was hom made limon pie.

Then most important fur miny uv us is gettin to gog home fur the first time, four daze of plenty to eat and no tests or deadlines to meet.

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Congratulations are in order to **Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller** on the birth of their daughter, **Laurie Ann**, who was born Saturday, November 14.

Club
Corner

PHILOS

The Philos have recently elected new officers. **Don Deffenbaugh** was re-elected president. **Joy Simon** and **Bill Oakley** got first and second vice-presidents respectively.

GRIFFINS

The Griffins are to give their first programs November 24. These will consist of thirty to forty minute day programs at Camden, Trenton, and Rutherford high schools. Their next program will be a half-time performance Thanksgiving Day at the Freed-Hardeman-Lipscomb basketball game.

The members of the team are **Jerry Cheatham**, **Larry Bryant**, **Wade Phillips**, **Tommy Dozier**, **Larry Carden**, **Fielding Patton**, **Dave Miller**, **Randall Watson**, **Billy Boley**, **Ronald Pounders**, **Larry Evans**, **Frank Binford**, **Charles Hanson**, **Elbert Richey**, **Jerry Usury**, **Ray Emberg** and **Pat Murdock**.

THESPIANS

These new Thespians were chosen at the last meeting: **Bruce Heffner**, **Glenda Coats**, **Paul Swindle**, **Pat Murdock**, **Trish Naylor**, **La Vern Wilson**, **Tom Lowlers**, **Randy Watson**, **Jeanette Key**, and **Danny Sasser**.

The Thespians, under the direction of **Dean Gardner** and **Charles Williams**, are planning to present their play December 15. The play is **Second Childhood**, a farce, written by **Zellah Covington** and **Jules Simonson**.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

The Phi Beta Lambda's formal initiation of new members started with a spaghetti supper held in the American Legion Hall, November 17.

Plans are being made for the next night meeting December 15 at which time **Tan Keng Koon**, one of our foreign students from Singapore will explain the accounting system of his country to the club.

New members, along with the old members are striving to make this an outstanding year for accomplishments of the Business Department.

S.N.E.A.

To furnish two hours of entertainment to a ward of Western State Hospital has been selected as the SNEA's new project. This will be done on the first Tuesday night of each month.

The members are engrossed in pages of orientation information and the problem of entertainment for two hours. Co-sponsor, **Mrs. Betty Brumley**, said, "Setting up a smooth-running program can be complicated. For example, one of the orientation sheets requests volunteers not to take patients from the wards."

The students are awaiting their first visit December 1.

CHORUS

The FHC Chorus has recently given programs. The first one was on Friday, November 20, at Winfield, Alabama. On Sunday, November 22, they sang at the Church of Christ in Tippecanoe, Indiana. They will also sing at Homecoming.

SCIENCE CLUB

Verlon Harp has been elected as vice-president of the Science Club. Special films have been shown on the stars, moon, sun, and earth.

Tan Keng Koon Sacrifices

The FHC campus is brightened by Tan King Koon, a little man from Singapore who made a complete change and a huge sacrifice to study here for the ministry.

For those who have everything to gain and nothing to lose, it might be easier to make a decision to follow Christ. But to Koon, who had to give up a fortune, completely deny the Buddhist religion of his ancestors, and leave his own country to prepare for the work, it took courage and strong convictions.

Both Koon's father and father-in-law are millionaires. He had his own business, worked in his father's (imports-exports) business and in the business of his very wealthy adopted father, Lim Chu Kang. Lim Chu Kang became attached to Koon and selected Koon for an adopted son which is a common Chinese custom.

Because his family disapproved of his coming to America and his purpose for coming, Koon's power of using his father's bank account was stopped. He had to raise his own transportation and school money and arrived in Los Angeles with about \$30 in his pocket.

When Ira Rice, Jr., went to Singapore in 1953, he and Koon became friends through business contacts. Mr. Rice was responsible for Koon's conversion February 2, 1959.

A nine year old daughter is Koon's only boss in Singapore. "Whatever she says, I do," he said.

Koon became hardened to army life through training in a special military school. At twenty-two he was the youngest captain in Chiang Kai-shek's army.

During the war Koon and several others made an escape from the island of Singapore in boats. Of the three boats starting on the trip, only one reached safely without sinking. Koon related this incident in his successful book, **ESCAPE FROM SINGAPORE**.

After the war Koon was a newspaper reporter and editor for **INTERNATIONAL NEWS**. As a teacher in Chung Ching High School in 1920, he made \$765 a month. Later he was a principal in a Chinese primary school.

Because of the wealth of his family, his heroic army deeds, and working experience, Koon gained a great deal of influence with the people of Singapore. He says that his people will listen to a respected countryman much quicker than to a foreign preacher.

Because of the business and military life Koon led, he became calloused in his thinking, temperamental, and religiously unconcerned. He had connections on both sides of the law and the underworld. Being an organizer, he was always ready to take part in any type of revolution and termed himself Napoleon II.

When other religions oppress
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FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!



Give Me An "L"
Give Me An "I"

That will be only one of many yells that our cheerleaders will perform this year for our basketball team. Their job is not to do the cheering alone, but to lead the student body in the yells for the benefit of the team. It makes a team play better if they know the student body is behind them, and this is indicated by the support in "cheering" them on to victory. What would that be without the cheerleaders? They have a hard job that takes a lot of work and skill to do. They show the spirit of a school and also, in many cases, have sparked a team on to victory by setting "fire" to the students. Think it's easy? Try it!

This year FHC cheerleaders hail from Tennessee, Missouri, Michigan and Arkansas. With only four high schools represented, there are seven cheerleaders. Three of these are from Henderson, Tennessee and attended Chester County High. Two of these were cheerleaders at FHC last year, Janice Rush and Julia Bolton. The other is Carolyn Totty, who has never cheered before.

From Thayer, Missouri, High School comes Treva Rae Tyree and Betty Sue Stark. Both cheered for four years there.

A second year student of FHC has joined the ranks of the FHC cheerleaders. Polly Ann Brock, of Keiser, Arkansas, cheered two years in junior high and three years in senior high.

The last cheerleader in the ranks is Bonnie Salhaney of Grand Rapids, Michigan. Bonnie was a cheerleader in high school.

These are your cheerleaders. Help them and that will help the team and in turn help you.

Off Beat...

Rita Williams, they don't really sell popcorn at concerts.

Some people are really good at fixing flats. Tommy Davis had a flat and locked his car keys in the trunk. Way to go, Tommy.

Professor Scott, the next time you run over the milk cans and they go rolling across the tennis courts, don't stand there sticking your tongue out at them. Maybe some of your Survey students will help you pick them up.

If you are wondering why Jerry Cheatham has been limping around campus, well, haven't you ever heard of anyone stamping his own foot?

There was an accident in the cafeteria the other day. Milk was splattered everywhere. Larry Bryant, don't you know that you can't put milk in a glass and it upside down?

The college quartet seems to have made a big hit with the girls in Athens, Alabama. Could we have an autograph, too?

It is reported that Robert Landon had been going with Miss Heady for several weeks when he asked: "What do you do around here anyway?" Personally, I do not believe it.

Mary Etta Proffitt, next time you shampoo your bobby sox, set the poor things too. After all, who ever heard of straight-locked bobby sox??

Assignment FHC - Spelling Bee

Have you ever wondered just exactly what significance your name might have? All of us have at one time or another, I suppose, and this month we have collected just a few of the most common names and their meanings. Maybe yours is among them. Key: Gr.-Greek; Heb.-Hebrew; Teut.-Teutonic; Mary - Heb. - bitter tears; Mery - Heb. bitter tears; Judith, Judy - Heb. - Praise the Lord; Sue, Susan - Heb. - a lily; Ann, Anne - Heb. - grace; Wanda - Teut. - shepherdess; Helen - Gr. - light; Carol - Ga. - melody; Linda - Teut. - a flaming sword; Nancy - Heb. - grace; Betty, Elizabeth - Heb. - consecrated to God;

Sarah - Heb. - princess; Jane - Heb. - gift of God; Kay - Gr. - I rejoice; Martha - Heb. - sorrowful; Barbara - Gr. - the stranger; Shirley - Teut. - dweller at the white meadow;

Ben - Heb. - fortunate; Charles - Teut. - strong, of noble spirit; David - Heb. - beloved; Edward - Teut. - guardian of property; Frank - Teut. - free; George - Gr. - farmer; Howard - Teut. - hedge guard; James - Eng. - supplanter;

Then there are the odd names, names which you would never want to give to your child: Zeke, Wyndham, Ulric, Olaf, Percival, Ignatius, Egbert, Adolph, Aloysius, and Angus, to name a few for the boys.

Now try these for the girls: Undine, Thalia, Serafina, Peony, Obelia, Luzette, Isolda, Hermione, Electra, and Deirdre.

Are Spelling Bees "old fashioned"? Do college students know how to spell correctly? Our English instructors could give a negative answer to both questions. December 3 has been selected for the date of a spelling bee. Participants will be three or four of the best spellers in each English Composition section and W. Claude Hall will be the pronouncer. Prizes will be awarded to the best spellers, and the winner will have the honor of being champion speller of FHC for 1959-60.

It is said that Andrew Jackson, when he was twitted on his frequent errors, retorted, "Well, Sir, it's a poor mind that cannot think of more than one way to spell a word."

We might conclude from this statement that our freshmen are following Mr. Jackson's example. It was reported that in a recent test, students thought of marvelous new ways to spell **crochet**.

Annual spelling contests should help to improve the spelling of our students. At least, this is our goal.

Birth Announcement

Congratulations to the Ollivers! We were all glad to hear of the birth of their five-pound, fifteen ounce daughter, **Geneve Marie**. Genevea was born November 12 in Henderson Clinic. Better put any stray test tubes up higher.

ing. By 3:02 p.m., "Zelda" sleeps. The time is now 3:10. Smith makes an incision on the right lumbar into the pelvic cavity. Trull and Pinckly, attendants, and nurse Peggy Jones look on. Smith looks behind the ascending colon for ovary, but he cannot find it.

At 3:20 "Zelda" becomes partially conscious. Chloroform is added. Trull requests Smith to kill—Smith objects. 3:30. Trull takes over. The ovary cannot be found. 3:35. An enlarged Fallopian tube is found and more chloroform is added. 3:45. The ovary is found and removed. 4:00. Sutures are made (obliquus abdominis externus). 4:30. Operation is completed and rat is still breathing. 4:45. .3cc of penicillium are given and a lamp is placed so as to keep the

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ON THE MARCH

By David Sain
The Lions roar and then we hear an echo.

That's the story of the first two games of the regular season. In the three preseason "practice" games with independent teams, the Lions won two and lost one, beating Dyersburg 77 to 75, losing to Sardis 65 to 56 and then losing to the same team again 75 to 52.

In these games we saw some very exciting play. However they were misleading concerning some of the players. Ed Martin, Bobby Huffstutter, and Dan Henry weren't yet playing the brand of ball everyone knew they were capable of playing.

The hustling of Sammy Fisher and Bobby Hauser kept these games on the FHC side of the fence. Also, Jerry Wright illustrated determination, as a substitute that could get rebounds when they were needed.

With these things in mind, it was with great anticipation that we all journeyed to the Chester County High Gymnasium on November 6. And—we were not disappointed.

The Lions got the first tip. The ball going to Huffstutter. Bobby dribbled the length of the court and shot a jump shot—swish! This set the pace for the evening. The taller FHC team was not to be contained.

Dan Henry showed the type of exciting play that made him popular last year, racking up 17 points. This output was matched with an equal number by Huffstutter.

With Henry and "Huff" taking care of the scoring, Brown and Martin grabbing the rebounds and Hauser setting up the plays beautifully, feeding the middle, how could a team miss?

The Lambuth team got exactly one shot and whether missed or not, our Lions had the ball. This resulted in a final score of 90-73 in favor of FHC.

Coach Stewart played nearly every man in this game, allowing them to gain valuable experience. These players too, played the type of ball that made us proud of all the Lions.

And then even a week off did not slow our Lions. On November 16 they came out roaring again but heard an echo this time from the talented Mississippi team. With Northeast, featuring a great shooting team, good rebounders and fine playmakers, it looked dark for the Lions, but I think that Northeast knows it has been in a ballgame.

Huffstutter also started this one with a quick 2 points. The

other boys caught fire too. But with the opponent being hot also, it was nip and tuck and at halftime it was Northeast 43 and FHC 38.

As the second half started, it looked bright as our boys started a rally, but a few quick baskets by Northeast killed this.

From this the Lions stayed within a 6 or 8 point range, but could never get rebounding and shots working together. Then in the later stages, as FHC began to press, the Tigers began to pull away. The final score Northeast 81 — FHC 67.

But in defeat we saw enough to cause us to look forward to the coming games. Dan Henry and Bobby Huffstutter took scoring honors with 18 and 16 points respectively. Edward Martin again took rebound laurels.

Larry Watson was missed considerably, being absent because of a tumbling accident that resulted in a shoulder being pulled out of place. His scrappy playing really helped in the first game.

To you Lions: we are behind you 100%, win or lose, but we prefer wins so let us roar and roar LOUD.

QUOTE of the month: When Dan Henry hit two straight free throws against Lambuth, he said, "Shoot fire, that's the first time I've ever done that in my life."

STATISTICS FOR THE FIRST TWO GAMES

Name	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	R	TP
Watson	6	2	1	0	2	5
Henry	21	12	15	11	14	35
Martin	17	8	8	3	27	19
Hauser	12	6	12	10	12	22
Huffstutter	40	15	7	3	7	33
Brown	22	8	10	3	18	19
Santucci	9	1	3	2	2	4
Wright	9	5	5	1	9	11
Fisher	12	3	1	0	2	6
Boone	5	2	0	0	2	4
Miller	2	0	0	0	0	0
Billingsley	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mosley	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harrison	0	0	0	0	0	0

Team Shooting Percentage — 38.8%

Team Rebound Average — 49

(Compiled and edited by Paul Swindle, Joe Williams and David Sain)

GREY OVER BLUE

The annual classic of the North-South football game took place November 10. A star-studded Rebel line-up plus the outstanding play of the quarterback Jimmy Parker proved too much for the Yanks of the North, as the Rebs rolled over the Yanks 21 to 0. Probably the deciding factor in the game was the husky hard charging line of the South, that held the hard fighting and much determined Yanks to 0.

Men's Intramural Sports

Volleyball	Won	Lost
Philo	5	1
Phi Kappa	4	2
Alpha Tau	3	3
Sigma Rho	0	6
Volleyball All Stars		
Harry Carden	P.K.	
Larry Carden	P.K.	
David Sain	A.T.	
Walton Weaver	Philo	
Don Ward	Philo	
Dervard Rikard	S.R.	
Horseshoes		
1st Cordell Holloway	P.K.	
2nd Benny Knott	Philo	
3rd John P. Simon	Philo	
4th Dave Phillips	S.R.	
Tennis		
1st Larry Bryant	P.K.	
2nd Ron Coleman	P.K.	
3rd David Sain	A.T.	
4th F. T. Patton	P.K.	

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TAN KING KOON

sed Mr. Rice and the church in Singapore, Koon heard of the trouble and was ready to send out men to fight, when Rice explained that this was not the method to use.

Koon became a completely different person after his conversion. With his influence and the present conditions of Singapore, he felt that he could do great things for Christianity, so he left his position as an established accountant working in three businesses, a wealthy family man, and went to the work.

Koon preached twice before he left Singapore. He believes in his ability to speak and preach. In the army he spoke to as many as 7,000 men without a microphone.

Compared to the Bible student at FHC Koon said his knowledge of the Bible is low but compared to the denominational preacher in Singapore his knowledge rates high. For this reason he thinks the people will be able to recognize the truth when it is presented to them.

His major trouble is his lack

Badminton

1st Don Deffenbaugh	Philo
2nd Sonny Hargett	P.K.
3rd John P. Simon	Philo
4th Dervard Rikard	S.R.

Women's Intramural Sports

Tennis started off the sport world for women's division of intramurals. The Alpha Taus took all the honors. The young ladies making this fine record were: first, Sandra Monroe; second, Carole Warren; third, fourth, Janice McCoy and Ann Hogan.

Those participating in horse-shoes were Glenda Coates, Frances Head, May Ola Clampte and June Hamby. The Phi Kappas won by a forfeit.

Women's volleyball had some variety. The Alpha Taus took first place; second, Philos; third, Phi Kappas; and fourth, Sigma Rhos.

The badminton results were: Janice McCoy (Alpha Tau) first; Jeannie Farris (Sigma Rho), second; Sherra Martin (Philo), third; and Rita Williams (Alpha Tau), fourth.

Basketball begins next week. Come and participate or support your club.

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rat warm. 6:30. Trull checks rat. He reports that the rat is resting well but shies from noises.

October 20, 1959, 6:30 a.m. The rat is running around in the cage and is very active. 8:00. The rat appears to be normal as it washes its face and scratches. Eating ability — seems to relish peanuts. 1:00 p.m. Rat fed some solid food and eats heartily. 4:00. Rat injected with .3cc of penicillin.

October 21, 1959. The operation is a success and the rat is able to go home.

of ability to speak and understand, but he believes he will improve if other students will help him by explaining and correcting his errors.

As soon as possible Koon plans to preach the gospel to the people of Singapore. "I will preach in any church wherever they will let me," said this missionary who heard and believed the command, "Take up thy cross and follow me."

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