



• NEW FLAGS for use in the auditorium have been presented to the school by the Classo-Romance Club as their annual project. Looking at the Christian flag are left to right Jerry Yarbrough, Sylvia Nelson, president, Jean Jones, and Howard Bass.

3 delegates will attend annual Key Club meeting

• CELEBRATING their thirtieth anniversary, Key Club chapters from over the country are preparing to send delegates to the twelfth annual international Key Club convention, to be held this year in Detroit, Michigan, July 3-6.

David Knox, new president, Tony Council, new vice-president, and Coach John R. Thompson, sponsor, will officially represent the FSHS post at this Key Club convention of conventions.

MORE THAN 1500 Key Clubbers, school advisers, parents and guests are expected to attend, and events of interest to all are being planned, according to the official publication of Key Club International. Headquarters of the meeting is the Statler Hotel, where David, Tony and Coach Thompson have reservations.

They're Saying—

Spring has sprung,

The grass has riz,

And those hot dogs are
the best there iz!

FAMOUS EAT

—adv.

Theme of the convention will be "The Youth of Today—The Leaders of Tomorrow." "Vandalism—A Challenge to Youth" is the subject of the 1955 oratorical competition for all district meetings and the international convention.

Latin students merit diploma-certificates

• TWENTY-SEVEN first and second year Latin students have received Latin diploma-certificates. The Latin magazine "Auxilium Latinum" presents these awards to students who have a grade average of 90 per cent or above for the first three quarters of a school year.

The following first year students received awards: Jane Copeland, Lou Coffman, Tony Council, Wilma Downum, Patsy Middleton, Roary Murchison, George O'Neel, Ben Paddock, Dorothy Putnam, Billye Whatley and Betty Wood.

Second year students receiving awards were Virginia Erwin, Judy Kinsey, Carolyn Quoss, James Wear, Mary Tom Cowan, Jeannie Howe, Sharon Nelson, Linda Owens, Larry Rhodes, Jerry Yarbrough and Lynn York.

Louise Turner pens prize poem

• "INVITATION" by Louise Turner, FSHS senior, has been given Special Mention by the National High School Poetry Association and will appear in the Annual Anthology of High School Poetry.

The inspiration for "Invitation" came, according to Louise, as she was ironing a dress at her home one day last fall. Looking out the window, she noticed the falling leaves being blown about by the wind and, as she ironed, composed the poem in her mind. She wrote down her thoughts in free verse and later submitted her entry. This is the first of a series of poems Louise has written this year.

Teacher of the week

Senior sponsor earns salute from FSHS

by Bettye Fleming

• THE TIME is nearly here for the seniors to be graduating. One person especially has backed them all the way through the year. That person is Miss Wilma Jimerson, senior class sponsor.

"A class needs a good sponsor and Miss Jimerson very capably



Miss Jimerson

fills that position. With a smile she is always ready to give advice, time and effort to help her students," said Shirley Windsor, senior class president.

THE SENIOR COUNCIL is not Miss Jimerson's only interest, however. She teaches senior English and Spanish and is sponsor of the Pan-American Club. She is often called upon by civic clubs to give Spanish programs with the help of her students.

So, for being the seniors' "friend indeed," we choose you, Miss Jimerson, "teacher of the week."

BESIDES maintaining a high grade point throughout her high school career, Louise serves as columnist for the Grizzly, and is a member of Classo-Romance, Quill and Scroll, and the Latin Honor Society. She recently received a superior rating for column writing at the annual press day at Tulsa University, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Louise's prize-winning poem is as follows:

O, autumn leaves of gold and brown,
I saw you come fluttering down
a lonesome city street.

And as you came hurrying,
scurrying by, the wind which
bore you on caressed my cheek
and whispered in my ear of far-
away places so rare.

It whispered in my ear of
faraway Siam, autumn in Paris,
and the burning desert sands.

And while I dreamed of all
these, and more, my practical
mind said, "You must stay here,
you must."

But my adventurous heart hur-
ried out to you and cried, "Wait
—please wait—can't you see—

I'm coming, too?"
Louise is the third FSHS stu-
dent to have a poem published in
the annual anthology. Others



Louise Turner

were Laura Hartman, in 1952,
and Betty Gothard, in 1954.

Louise's future plans are to
attend Concordia Lutheran Col-
lege in River Forest, Illinois,
where she plans to major in
English. Her ambition is to be
an English teacher.

Evans helps teach small Korean boy

• DID YOU KNOW that one FSHS teacher is doing part time instruction in Korea? Well, Miss Madge Evans, history teacher is doing just that—with the aid of a former student. Here's the story:

Miss Evans recently received a letter from a former student, now serving with the US army in Korea, asking for advice on teaching a small Korean boy how to read, write and speak English.

FROM A FIRST GRADE teacher here, Miss Evans immediately obtained several discarded books and mailed them.

"Although it was interesting to help gather materials for this project," Miss Evans said, "I think the most important thing about it is that the soldier had to overcome a very strong racial prejudice before he could help the boy, for when I had him in class he evidenced considerable intolerance."

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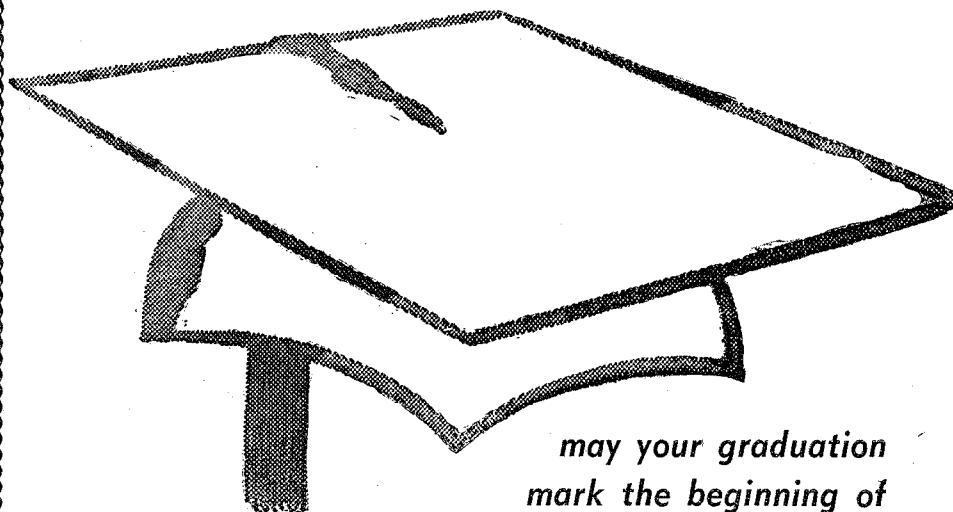
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