

RED AND WHITE



Vol. 2 BOYD JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL, 1931 No. 7



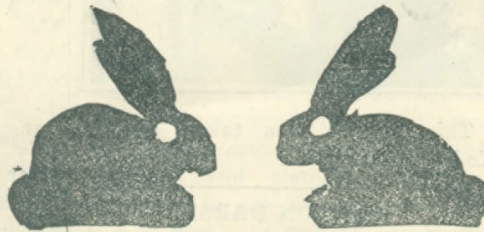
TEACHERS TO GIVE VAUDEVILLE

The teachers will display talent at an eight-act vaudeville to be given April 24, at the Knoxville High School. The city school teachers will be the sole performers.

The acts and their directors are:

A Midnight Fantasy—Park Junior High School—Miss Edith Jarvis
Black Face Eccentricities—Boyd Jr. High School—W. A. Loveless
Silly Symphony—Brownlow School—Miss Gladys Wilks
A Slight Misunderstanding—Lincoln Park School—Mrs. Lula G. Kennedy
Musician Strike—with teachers as musicians—Fred De Robertis
Pipe Dreams—Rule Junior High School—H. A. Kennon
Reaching For the Moon—Miss Billye Parks—Park City—Lowry
Sho! Sho!—Knoxville High School—Harry Watkin
Publicity Committee—Miss Sawyer and Miss Shea
Ticket Committee—Persons in charge at the various schools
Door keeper—Mr. Northcutt
Ushers—student council — Charles Hudson, chairman
The chairman for the vaudeville is Paul Houts of Knoxville High School faculty. Proceeds will be used to send a delegate from the Teachers' League to the National Education Association in Los Angeles, California this summer.
All Boyd students are urged to attend.

Ruth Fincannon



RABBITS HAVE FIGHT IN SCIENCE ROOM

A few days ago the yellow rabbit was found on the floor with a bloody wound on his back. No trace was found of his assailant but it is believed by most of the people who saw the scene of the attempted murder that the white rabbit (Oscar) leaped on him from behind and thinking the smaller one dead retired. As a result of this opinion, Oscar is now in the old fox's cage eating the proverbial bread and water.

George Montgomery

CIVICS CLASSES HAVE SPEAKERS

The 9A Civics classes have heard two very interesting and educational talks given by City Manager Dempster and Mr. De Armond, the president of the East Tennessee Automobile Association.

The first talk was on the ways the city used the tax money. Mr. Dempster showed us how it would be nearly impossible to cut any part of the taxes.

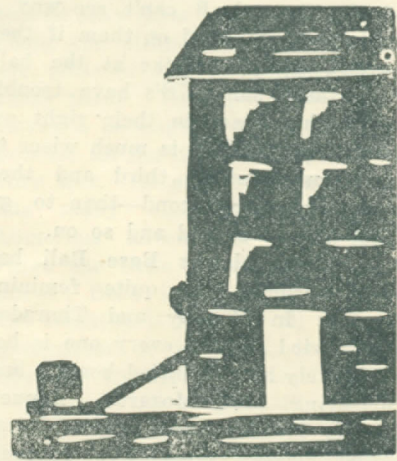
Mr. DeArmond spoke on highways and roads passing through or near Knoxville. He told us many interesting things and it was well worth the time we spent in hearing him.

Ralph Wallace

CHAMPION TYPIST VISITS BOYD

Mr. Albert Tagra, champion typist, visited Boyd Friday and gave a demonstration on an Underwood typewriter. When he had typed a page in champion time, he changed the paper so fast that he could not be timed with a stop watch. Later, he changed paper slower so that it could be timed—in just one second. This is the man who has not beaten his own first world record. I, for one, think he is the best ever.

George Montgomery



FIRST PERIOD CIVICS CLASS PRESENTS AUDITORIUM PROGRAM

At the first period on Thursday two weeks ago Boyd pupils enjoyed a very entertaining program given by Mrs. Smythe's Civics class.

While the auditorium was being filled, the orchestra, made up of Bill Ellison, James Hasson, Ed Hicks, and Earl Ford, with Mrs. Whitaker at the piano, played music that was very much appreciated.

Then Allison Darst recited "Tobe's Monument" which brought tears to the eyes.

Mary Arthur and Jane came after this, and did a darling tap dance. They were dressed in blue and yellow, and, of course, received loud applause.

The great magicians, House and Seymour, came on the stage, after the dance and caused great amazement with their magic.

Last but not least a play, The Fatal Quest was presented.

This program was so good that the class was asked to give it again.

Ida Reid Cox

SHAKESPERIAN PLAYS GIVEN AT U. T.

The Ben Greet Players from England gave two of Shakespeare's plays, TWELFTH NIGHT and HAMLET, at Jefferson Hall on April 7. The plays were given in true Shakesperian style, with no scenery and the dress of the Elizabethan period. Many pupils from Boyd School saw the two well acted plays.

Mary French Flenniken

SPORT NEWS

Spring has come—

For proof—notice the strike-out Queens in full uniform gracing the Girls' Athletic Field. Many of said Queens are now nursing sore arms and jammed fingers due to the unusual hardness of a baseball after having handled a basket ball for several months.

Some of the coming baseball stars of the Seventh B can't see why a strike can be called on them if they haven't made a strike at the ball. Also these same 7B's have trouble in running bases in their right order. They think it is much wiser to run from first to third and then home—ignoring second—than to go from first to second and so on.

In several classes Base Ball has been sacrificed for quite feminine dances. In Monday and Thursday fifth period classes, every one is being stately and dignified bowing and curtsying to Mozart's Minuet. In the Monday and Friday first period classes prospective baseball players are becoming Indian Maidens who do snakey dances. The fourth period has been given over to the Square Dances and Virginia Reels. Dick Dempster makes an ideal caller for these while Ola Cruze plays the French Harp, lending the right atmosphere. Mary Ijams

HI-Y INITIATION

Initiation day was a big day for the older members of the Boyd Hi-Y. All the pledges were compelled to carry a brick and have a string of safety pins around their necks. Most of the members, on sight of a "Freshman", would make him kiss his foot or propose to some girl, much to the enjoyment of the spectators. They were often made to measure things with their thumbs. The real initiation was held at the Y. M. C. A. at night. The things that were done there are a secret.

The Boyd Hi-Y club is a club for boys organized at the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Vincent is the leader and the club meets every Monday afternoon.

Bill House
Arthur Seymour

Mr. Varnell's group had home group period last Friday and elected officers. They are:

Chairman.....Billy Clark
Vice-Chairman.....K. P. Baum
Sec. and Treas.....Dorothy Lee Payne
Program committee for two weeks.....
Mary French Flenniken, John Jenkins, Marion Bye.
Dorothy Hotchkiss



This picture was taken by the Kodak Klub.

ALLISON DARST

Allison has been an outstanding athlete ever since she came to Boyd. She exemplifies good sportsmanship and good health. Under her splendid leadership many teams have been guided. Her basketball team won the 9-B tournament; and last spring her baseball team came out on top. Allison excels in other fields too; she won the swimming cup at Camp Margaret Townsend as well as many local honors. All girls should try to keep clean and healthy bodies. As long as Allison keeps walking around school and lets us look at her, I'm sure she will be an inspiration. Mary Ijams

RILEY HEADRICK

Riley Headrick has been an outstanding boy in athletics since entering Boyd School. His athletic ability, fine sportsmanship, improvement, and qualities of leadership have been noticed and felt as pleasant and valuable assets to all boys at Boyd. All boys should strive to maintain these fine qualities while they are on the athletic field. We must learn to know the best and seek the best things to be obtained from athletic games. Good health and a clean, trained mind should be the aim of every student. After all, health and character are the foundation stones of good citizenship—a cardinal principle of education.

Riley is to be congratulated for his fine play and display of these characteristics as are other boys at Boyd School. C. A. Henry

ATHLETICS—BOYD JUNIOR HIGH

Boyd Jr. will be represented in a city wide track meet to be held at Shields Watkins field during Boys' Week. Events and classification have not been announced.

A week following this track meet,

Boyd will hold its annual track and field meet for both boys and girls.

During May the playground baseball tournament will take place. There are three divisions: Midgets, ages 11-12; Juniors, ages 13-14; Seniors, ages 15 and above.

The point system of awarding letters is in use at Boyd. Points are given in tag football, basketball, baseball, track, sportsmanship, interest shown, amount of participation, and improvement made. C. A. Henry

A BOYD GIRL MAKES AN OBJECTIVE TEST

782 Love Lane
Heartville, Me
Springtime

Dear John,

I'm so glad we met, but I don't know whether you like me or not. I just want to know if you will give me a picture of you.

Answer these questions, underscore the correct words:

- 1 Do you like me? Yes or No
- 2 Is these any other girl you like? Yes or No
- 3 Write the names of the girls you like.
- 4 What is the last class you have?
- 5 Who is your teacher?
- 6 Does she like you? Yes or No
- 7 Do you have home work every day? Yes or No
- 8 When do you have lunch?
- 9 Do you skate or ride a bicycle to school?

When I ask you things, tell me.

Thank you
?????

GIRL RESERVES

The Girl Reserves held their weekly meeting Friday, April 10, at the school. A few of the Girls went to the Y. W. C. A. to make bracelets to keep to remember the club. The rest made scrap books which we are going to give to the children at the Babies' Home where we are going in two weeks. This work will be continued next Friday.

Lena Ruth Porter

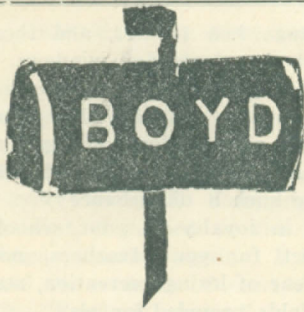
NEW SAYINGS

Making decisions is not only the biggest job of most grown-ups, but it is also the most important work of Junior High School pupils.

To make the most out of life, you must make decisions quickly and correctly.

Your teachers are always ready to make suggestions and to give help, but you, as pupils, will develop according to your own decisions. The responsibility is yours.

Wilson New, Principal



To All Locker Owners,

Do any of you ever have to hang up your clothes at home or keep your room decent looking? Yes, most of you have so why not do a little housekeeping at school and give Boyd a nice clean appearance? Let's all have tomorrow cleaning day and really do spring cleaning. Not only for spring but from now on. It is very impressive on a visitor, more so than a student, to see notebook paper, paper bags, strings, lunch scraps and what not woven in and out among the legs of the lockers. Of course we don't want our own school to be untidy and criticised so let's again try to live up to our motto and do our duty cheerfully.

The Spirit of Boyd.

To the Boyd Students,

Recently several of our buildings have been marked up with chalk. Most of these signs appear on the outside of the buildings. Students, do you not realize what a disgrace it is to have our buildings marked up with such phrases as: "O yeah," "shut your mouth" and others? Imagine a visitor seeing these ugly marks on the out-side. This visitor would probably think the inside was equally as ugly. Boys and girls, I hope you understand that this is a bad reflection on you and your school. We rely on you to now remedy it.

The Spirit of Boyd.

Dear Students:

Boyd is now undertaking a big project, the pageant. We need every individual's co-operation. If you are asked to partake in this event don't be bashful for you are aiding your school. Hunt your School Spirit and help us.

The Spirit of Boyd.

To Ruth Fincannon,

We, as the staff and the whole student body, ask you to accept our most grateful appreciation for your striving so conscientiously toward making our little paper a big success. You've been so willing to do almost anything possible to help lift our paper higher. And folks, this isn't all, either, she not only has a big part in the "Latina Stella" but she writes for "The Knoxville Journal" and "News-Sentinel." So

let's greet her with a ringing vote of thanks.

The Spirit of Boyd.

To Students Who Eat in the Lunchroom,

The bell rings; shouts and heads burst forth from all classrooms, everyone gets to lunchroom at same time and all can't seem to get in at once—wonder why? So is it necessary to make a mad rush for the lunch room? The food won't give out. It never has and we've all eaten just the same. And too above all we should respect our teachers and afford them considerable courtesy. It seems a shame that we can't act our ages for we are almost grown now and should act as ladies and gentlemen should and not like wild maniacs. So is it too much to ask everyone, co-operation I mean, to try to be humans from now on? This will also save our nickel shoe shines sometimes.

The Spirit of Boyd.

GUESS WHO

The guess who for this month is a boy in the Nine B. He has red hair and a well known ability to speak. He also has a marvelous voice and is known in all the operas. He is short and plump and, of course, very good natured. He causes much envy in his group among the girls. He is also known for his uncanny ability to get out of work.

The guess who for last month was Josephine Dempster. Lucy Doll turned the name in first.

LOST AND FOUND

Articles in Lost and Found:

- 4 pair gloves (2 single)
- 23 Locker keys
- 13 Fountain pens
- 12 Eversharp pencils
- 1 Elson Reader
- 11 pocket books
- 7 compacts
- 7 handkerchiefs
- 7 hats
- 6 belts
- 6 combs
- 4 notebooks
- 3 math books
- 1 Twice 55 book

And various pieces of gym clothes, all types and sizes of jewelry, pencil sharpener and watch crystals. Anyone who has lost any of these come immediately to the lost and found room.

We were glad to add a new paper to our exchange list.

Junior Editorial, Fayetteville Jr. Hi.

JOHN NEWBERY BOOK REVIEW

The Story of Dr. Doolittle Hugh Lofting

The Story of Dr. Doolittle is a story all would enjoy. Dr. Doolittle is a different character, he is unlike characters in other books. He loves animals and he loves them so much an old parrot teaches him the animal language. He doctors animals and he asks them in animal language about the sickness with which they are afflicted and he almost always cures them. Then Dr. Doolittle receives a message to come to Africa because all the little monkey folk are very sick. He goes on this trip and has many exciting as well as humorous adventures. He finally cures the little monkeys and goes home. Back in the monkey homes Dr. Doolittle is loved by all and each generation of monkeys is told about the wonderful Dr. Doolittle.

Ruth Fincannon

APRIL FOOL

If Boyd school was turned upside down,
And students were the teachers,
I'm sure the day would be full of fun,
And classes full of features.

If M. C. James were Mr. New,
And Gennie Kent Mrs. Curtis,
We'd learn a lot and time would fly,
Of course it could not hurt us.

Imagine Mr. Varnell,
Pulling Lida Gambill's curls,
Just think of Mr. Branson,
Flirting with the girls.

Think of shrinking Sybil
Portraying fiery Miss Shea
Imagine Mr. Loveless,
Pretending to be C. A.

If our dear Miss Shanton, and darling coach,
Were caught at tossing notes,
Then Mary Ijams as clever Miss Harris,
Would cram them down their throats.

Oh! I'm caught a napping,
Dreaming aloud in school.
Of course that couldn't happen,
Except on April Fool.

Dorothy Anne Ford

Billy: What part of the turkey is it that no one seems to enjoy?
George: The bill.

Foshay Facts

RED AND WHITE

Published Monthly by the Students
of Boyd Junior High School

Knoxville, Tennessee.

Member of the

Dixie Interscholastic Press Association

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9-A.....	Lucy Doll

MY LADY OF THE TEACUPS

In a little white house by the side
of the road

'Neath the shade of an old apple tree,
Lives a tiny old lady, in her humble
abode

As happy as happy can be.

As I toil up the road in the late af-
ternoon, up the road that leads
from the sea,

She stands in her doorway—at the
gate when it's June—and when I'm
quite near she calls me to tea.

And I sit with her there 'til the tea
things grow cold,

Until the shadows of night all the
earth enfold.

Her soft lavender gown, with real
lace at the throat,

Makes her look like a queen of reign
quite remote.

Her dainty white hands flitting over
the cups

Remind me of butterflies, as dainti-
ly she sips

Tea from fragile old china with rose-
bud design.

Ah, why did you leave me, little
lady of mine?

The years have been many, and the
years have been long
Since she last asked me to tea.

The lark in the meadow has ceased
his sweet song,
And gone is the lure of the sea.

The wind sings sadly;
The breakers sob madly;
The little white house stands silent
and cold.

The doorway is empty;
The curtains are drawn,
But the world goes on despite sor-
rows untold.

Evelyn Smith

MR. BAKER'S SCIENCE CLASSES PLANT NEW GARDEN

Mr. Baker is giving his science
classes quite an interesting program
in botany by planting a garden be-
tween the Auditorium and Office
Buildings. He is planting plants
that his pupils bring him. We hope
he will continue this as it beautifies
the bare spots between these buildings
and helps to make our science even
more interesting than it now is.

Billy Clark

NOISY RECREATIONS

The complaint is again being made
by the teachers of the confusion and
noise being made during the recrea-
tion period. A special appeal is be-
ing made to the boys and girls not

to stage hen parties, and races a-
round the classroom windows.

When you are participating in any
of these ask yourself this question:
"Am I, as a student of Boyd, show-
ing loyalty to my school when I
create such a disturbance?"

So in loyalty to your school and
respect for your teachers, not for
the fear of losing recreation, stay on
the fields provided for play.

Jean Shubert

APRIL

April is a month of many happen-
ings. It comes from the Latin word
aperis, meaning to open. It is true to
its name for in this month spring be-
gins, flowers begin to bud, trees
are getting green, and weather
grows capricious.

If you happen to see a pocket book
lying in the street and pick it up
and find it empty you are probably
an "April Fool".

Then of course we have Easter,
with the beautiful Easter services
and Easter lilies, which are white
and signify purity.

Of course I should say something
of April showers. They make things
green and cause flowers to bloom.
April is indeed true to its name
starting summer and spring.

Ruth Fincannon

SPRING

What is spring? What is it that
makes one feel like starting life a-
new with the flowers, and trees, and
all growing things? A beautiful
spring morning inspires one to noble
deeds and thoughts. Is it not true
that "the world is waiting for the
sunrise"?

It is fitting that the Resurrection
should have been in the spring, for
it is then that our souls rise from
the dark tomb that is our body and
soar to the heights above. Spring
is a re-birth era the world over. In
the springtime, we are almost com-
pelled to believe in a Great Creative
Spirit who loves us all. For—

"Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree."

Evelyn Smith

Miss Treadwell: Give me a word or
group of words that do not express
action.

Margaret Thompson: I thinking.

Marion: You say he's a hold-up
man and still his business is legiti-
mate?

Billy: Oh, sure—he's a button
manufacturer.

A DREAM IN A BIOLOGY CLASS

I slipped into Biology class as one in a dream. My head was full of a book I had been reading, and I was under its spell. Slumping into my seat, I turned to the place and began reading again. I hardly heard the remarks of some of my friends—"Reading again," "Nose stuck in a book, as usual," etc.

Ah! But that magic book! It was a romantic tale of the far East. A book of villainous, slinking Chinamen, of beautiful dancing girls with dark flashing eyes, of hideous heathen gods that made one shudder, and hoards of precious jewels,—rubies jade, gold! Small wonder that my name had to be called twice before I answered roll-call.

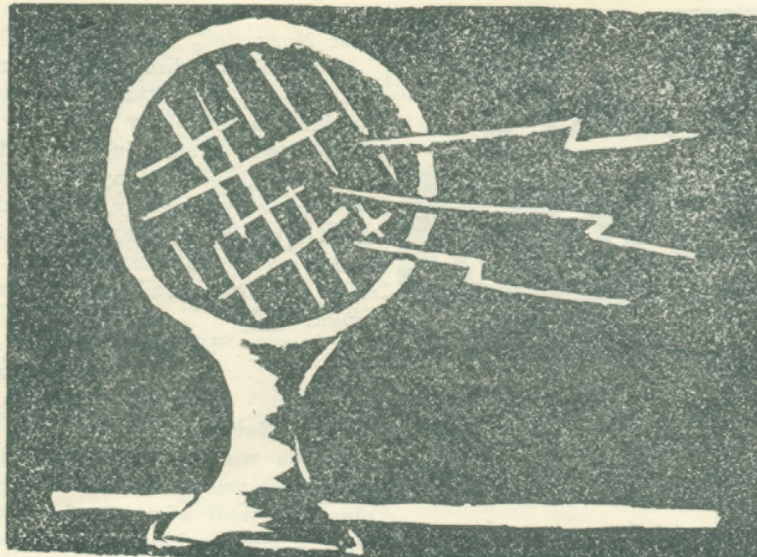
After the assignment, (which of course I didn't hear), was made I reluctantly closed my book and tried to study Biology but it was useless. I read the words over and repeated them to myself, but my heart and mind were still with the beautiful, doll-like dancing girl who had given herself as a slave for the sake of her unfaithful lover. What a colorful description the book had given of her!

I let my head drop upon the desk and closed my eyes. In my mind's eye I seemed to see her slender figure standing before me. She was wearing a sort of transparent skirt, and a bright colored sleeveless jacket. On her ankles were heavy silver rings and in her ears hung graceful loops of jade. Tossing her head she began to dance. Like a soft snowflake, like a whirlwind twirling—twirling, she danced, the silver anklets, clinking in and out. Suddenly her dance began to change. Slowly, more sedately, her little body moved appealingly to soft music that seemed to come from nowhere and may have been just the gentle rustle of the trees.

As she moved, her gestures seemed to be telling a sad story—her own perhaps. She turned slowly around, her eyes grew larger and larger. Why she had on glasses! And her hair which I had thought so long, was stiff and short. The figure was speaking and I listened carefully, "Do you know your Biology lesson?"

I seemed to awake from my daze. My teacher! Mumbling something to myself, I began hurriedly to turn pages. I murmured to myself viciously, ".....!" Though to whom these uncomplimentary words were addressed I cannot say. However, when I made only 35 on a written lesson, no one but me knew why.

Lee Cullem



THE CAMPUS

Mary Iris Ferrel wearing George Brown's Hi-Y pin. Too bad Jimmie Roberts can't keep up—Helen Burnett looking longingly at the board in English—Mr. Varnell enjoying seeing us "poor worms" (?) work—Juliet writing on cotton—Mary I-jams preferring culture!—Robert Comer taking the hint and not reading notes in Miss Sawyer's room—Wilma Moore getting a collection of boys' pins—George McGinley getting a booby prize for teaching the history class—M. C. must be getting tired of lectures and improving—Sally Ann considering herself a won-

derful baseball player—Ida Reid feeling sorry for a giraffe with a sore throat—Barbara Little asking John Shea to go to the show—Robert Hill sitting with Nell Harbison—Eleanor Blackburn courting Emmett Howe and Emmett, in turn, casting goo-goo eyes at Martha I-jams—Jimmie Roberts longing to go to the azalea gardens with Jane Harris—Louise Hickman falling for Marvin Ellison—Wonder if Mr. Trinko got April fooled—We are sorry that Rufus Nelson goes to Park and Alene Richards to Boyd.

THE EXCELSIOR CLUB

Excellent programs and the paper, Latina Stella, have made this club very successful.

One of the most interesting programs was a ball game. In this game, Mary Arthur and Earl Best were captains. They gave out words to the sides, and the players batted the words back—that is, they gave the Latin words the captain called for. Mary Arthur's side won.

Another good program was taken from the book, A Day in Old Rome. From this Mary Arthur, Marion Potter, Dorothy Hibbard, Ruth Fincannon, and Mildred Fair gave reports on such subjects as the food, weddings, and garments of the Roman people. More chapters of this book will be given later.

The Latina Stella plays a large part in making this club a success. It contains the news of the Latin department and a Societas Amicitium, or, in other words, a Campus. Every one knows this is the best part of a paper. So buy a Latina Stella just to read the gossip.

The club members decided to do something to help the whole Latin department, so the next time a Latin student takes a test he won't have to

strain his eyes looking at the board, but he will have a mimeographed sheet on his desk. So buy a Latin paper next time and help to keep the tests mimeographed.

Mildred Fair

SCIENCE CLUB

The Boyd Junior Science Club was organized Feb. 20, 1931. At the first meeting we voted on the places to visit during the spring term.

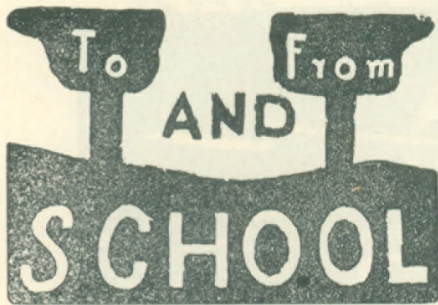
On February 27 we went to the Water Plant. We found how the water was purified.

On March 6 we went to the gas plant. Here we found that they got gas by burning coal.

On March 13 we had an inside program. Melvin Levy showed us how to copperplate and Dan Mayo made some hydrogen. At the next meeting William Harmon made a trick handkerchief. He put a chemical on it which made it turn blue. When the handkerchief was wet or damp, it turned white.

March 19 we went to the ice factory. Here it was interesting to watch the ice being taken out of the molds, and to go into the storage room where the temperature was 15 degrees above zero.

Willaford Swan



JOHN CHISHOLM AND CHISHOLM'S TAVERN

Chisholm Tavern was founded by John Chisholm. Before we discuss the tavern let us learn something of the founder.

John Chisholm appeared among the people of the Watauga Nolachucky region when these settlements were in their infancy. His people were from Scotland and probably first settled in North Carolina.

Chisholm entered into all the Indian wars for he was of a warlike nature. His name appeared as a private in Captain Nalle's company during Lord Dunmore's War of 1774. Besides being a fighter Chisholm was a politician. In the records of the first court held in Washington county, February 23, 1778, appeared Chisholm's name. He was also a deputy for Washington County to the Jonesboro convention.

The records of the last court held before the Battle of King's Mountain unfolded a bit of interesting information. They told that Chisholm was fined 100 lbs. for beating a man who was a Tory.

Chisholm was a staunch supporter of John Sevier and he remained so, even during the Franklin State struggle. When Blount's seat of government was removed from Johnson City to Knoxville, he went along.

Chisholm has the distinction of building the first tavern in Knoxville. The tavern, known as Chisholm's Tavern, was built in the rear of the gubernatorial mansion of Governor Blount, the latter being on Arch (now Hill) St. and the tavern on River Street. The tavern was one of the most popular meeting places of that day, in all Knoxville. It has also sheltered many notables.

Today the tavern still stands for us to view. The ladies of the D. A. R. have put a marker on it.

Mary Currier

Groom: My, this steak tastes funny.

Bride: Well, it was burned, but I put unguentine on it.

Fosahy Facts

Nory Nosy Says:

Dear Nory,

Much to my discontent I am a 9A and my disposition is that of a dignified nature. Now to discuss my predicament. I am being slighted by the lower grades. Many of the 7B's seem to think I'm only a student in the 7A or B. Please, tell me how I may overcome this difficulty, and show the lower grades that I am a senior.

Hopefully yours,
Mary Ijams

Darling Mary,

If you wish to show your dignified nature you must become spectacular. My best advice is for you to wear a huge red bow in your curly black hair. Write again if this test proves unsuccessful.

Yours,
Nory

Dearest Nory,

It seems so nice to be able to write a friend, and not to a sweetheart, for I'm so sick of writing letters to my many admirers. My problem is that of a popular young man who is besieged by many young girls. What should I do to rid myself of all this attention?

Yours in sorrow,
Billy Clark

Dear Billy

You indeed have a great task to solve. My advice to you is not to wear such loud clothes, for they draw the girls to you like a magnet. Also, change your disposition and become cross as "old wet hen".

Truly,
Nory

INTERESTING SPEAKER

The Rev. J. H. Miller spoke to Miss Fowlkes' 8B group in their Home Room period Thursday, April 2. The topic on which he talked was "The Value of Friendship."

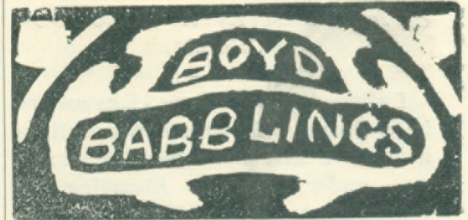
One of the interesting examples he gave was: that there were four kinds of people: some are like sponges who soak in both good and bad; some are like funnels who keep nothing; some like cylinders who keep only the bad, and some are like sieves who keep only the good.

All of the students enjoyed the talk. This program marked a forward step in the program plan of the Home Room periods.

Helen Hall

"Listen, Dad, that's Schenectady"

Said a little fan so wee,
But Dad wanted to read, so he said,
"Well, dischenectady."



By Evelyn Smith

SPRING FEVER

There's something in the air these days

That makes us feel so queer.

We're all a-gog, the world's in a haze;

We act rather silly, I fear.

We've a sort of languid feeling

That embraces us, body and mind.

The least shock sends us reeling,

And in all our work we're behind.

With eyes half-closed, we view the world

Through clouds of rose-colored dust.

We're happiest when our tongues are unfurled.

We chatter, and chatter we must.

APRIL

The month of April comes again,

To cheer us on our way;

The 'possum leaves his wintry den

For spring is here to stay.

The birds, returning northward, soar
Above us in the sky;

They send, to cheer our hearts once more,

A song, while passing by.

With April showers comes the spring,

Vacation time is near;

All nature seems in joy to sing

A tune we like to hear.

Summer is just around the bend,

Green leaves begin to grow;

We dream that school has reached an end

While gentle breezes blow.

Spring fever is a malady

For which there is no cure,

Despite the ancient fallacy

That castor oil is sure.

But if we drift along our way

Without a thought of work,

Our grades on graduation day

Will wake us with a jerk.

Ralph Wallace

Nelly: My, but your hands are clean, Helen.

Helen: Yes, but you should have seen them before I helped Miss Matthews make the biscuit.

GROUP NEWS

7B NEWS

The collecting club sponsored by Miss Dyer has invited the Stamp collecting club sponsored by Miss Ellis of Park City to visit them.

I wonder why Reba Nicely has been making eyes at Bathurst Smith.

Becky Logan seems awful interested over the fact that Bob Eves has been put in her math class.

Louise Hickman has had enough of signing her name on notebooks.

Catherine dreaming about her fellow when she doesn't know who he is.

Martin Hunt has been absent on account of illness.

Bobby Claggett had a delightful trip to Washington at Easter time.

Jess Marcovitch represented our group at Knoxville High School and made a talk on safety.

Last week at Home Room 7B held a discussion on Niagara Falls.

The Book Lovers' Club are becoming quite interested in winning the Author's contest held each meeting as the prize is something that can be consumed during Club Period.

Mrs. Harrison's English Classes are watching their capitals and punctuation with eager eye.

Dorothy Cates

7A NEWS

Margaret Hoskins and William Ogden like each other's company.

Margaret Cox is very down-hearted after Kenneth Warwick left her group.

Betty Jane Bondurant and Mary Elizabeth Bomar walking toward the big field at recreation. Could it be George Baker?

Ruth Gmiener says she just hates boys.

Freddie Earle thinks Paul Smith is cute.

Dorothy Fincannon

8B NEWS

Miss Shanton's group gave a play entitled "The Little Rebels," Frances Williams and Jane Perry directing. Miss Shanton's group is honored with two new girls, Irene White from Rule Jr. and Nellie McPhilage from Park Jr.

Frances Hall left for Ohio.

Hope Justice is back from a six day illness.

Lutie Faye Poore at home with the mumps.

8B's wonder if the mumps had any affect on Miss K. Parker's disposition.

Everyone interested in the out-

come of Mr. Branson 5th period History classes contest. Bruce McHaffey's side is ahead with 55 points while Charles Johnston's side is 48 in the hole.

Martha Ijams

8A GROUP NEWS

Clara Banta is turning into a fortune teller. Pretty bad business, Clara.

Margaret Thompson has J. W. T. on all her books. Watch your step, Margaret.

Billy Kelly seems to have a crush on Edith May. Don't fall too hard, Billy.

Virginia Bright has been receiving letters she allows no one to see.

Brilliant Earl Brown told Miss B. Harris to fold her money when she put it in her pocket, and she would be sure to find it doubled.

Marie Doyle has a liking to science. Wonder why?

Miss Treadwell's group have elected officers for their group. They are: President, Helen Maples, Secretary, Vola Mae Burnette, Chairman, Louise Stantifer.

We don't mind it because it is true. Our left-handed artist, Lenroz Atkins, likes the new girl, Evelyn Allen.

Neva Atchley seems to be popular with?

The girls stay pretty close to the boys' field at the second lunch period. Especially our triplets, Pearl, Sarah and Neva. Be careful, girls.

Annie Hood enjoys typing. Could she have a crush on Robert Comer?

Juanita Johnson can't seem to get any more points in typing, is it you, the typewriter or the boy, Juanita?

Helen Pedigo fell for Mr. Albert Tangora. Isn't he too old, Helen?

Says Jane,

That Jack's a pain,
It's a different tale
From this loss so pale.
Midst the snow and ice
He was—oh so nice.

Says Jack,

Oh Jane, please take me back,
'Tisn't pleasant to be put on a rack
You didn't sit on the silly tack
Oh that Roy—I'll climb his stack.

Anonymous

Harrison Madison has moved to Kentucky.

Robert Nelson had a birthday last week and quit school.

Grace Reynolds is getting very popular over her autograph book.

We wonder why Geneva Thomas and Imogene Mynatt like to go to the Lane Drug Store.

Wonder if Allison Dawson knows

that Josephine Adcock has a crush on him.

Rose Gettys says she is going "to lay" out of school if this weather keeps up.

Third period French class always getting the giggles.

Margaret Thompson

Lucy Tindell

9B GROUP NEWS

Mr. Varnell's 9B 4th period science class has a student teacher. His name is Mr. Pittard.

K. P. and Sara Fowler and Myrtle Lois are getting together on this looking up word business. They seem to be having a good time. John Gmeiner and Sara are doing the same.

William and Tom are still nutty over aeroplanes. "Such Crust!"

Peggy's favorite expression no longer "how unique" but "hic, haec, hoc."

Sara Gennoe, Mamie Smith, and Margaret Rhodes have all been absent on account of mumps.

Miss Sawyer's group has taken up Spring Cleaning.

Louise T. is recuperating from chickenpox.

Ida Reed Cox

9A GROUP NEWS

We are glad to have Alene Woolsey back at school. I understand she has had the mumps.

Mrs. Curtis' home group and Mrs. Whitaker's home group are all "hot and bothered" over a debate that is to come off shortly.

Poor Edna Bentley was absent all last week on account of an awful ol' cold.

Everyone seems to have the spring fever these days.

Mary Ijams and Clementine Early are sporting out in their new spring dresses.

Gennie doesn't seem to like where she sits in science. Isn't there anybody to talk to back there in the corner, Gennie?

The 9A Class has quite a few professional actors in it. Some of them are: Mary Arthur, Jane Boyd, Allison Darst, Mary Ijams, Mary Currier, Dot Ford, Bill and Arthur.

Lucy Doll.

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