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Optimist Sponsors Youth Appreciation Week

Each autumn, in keeping with their slogan "Friend of the Youth," the Optimist Clubs of America, including the eleven clubs in Knox County, set aside a brief period called "Youth Appreciation Week." Its purpose is to encourage the people of our nation to be more aware of the 95 per cent of our youth who are earnestly and energetically leading responsible and creative lives. The Optimist Clubs believe that a "vote for youth today" will be a vote for a secure democratic future.

This year the week of November 9-15 was set aside for "Youth Appreciation Week" activities. During this week the eleven Knox County Optimist Clubs sponsored Oratorical, Essay, and Talent Contests in all city and county schools.

The subject for all essays and oratorical presentations was "Does Youth Face the Future with Optimism?" Contests in piano, singing, reading, and baton and dance also took place in the schools. Finally, a huge parade was planned in which each high school in the area would place a number of cars bedecked with an Honorary Mayor, an Honorary County Judge, and representatives from the school's band and academic and citizenship organizations.

At Holston eliminations took place in order to select an oratorical and an essay contestant from each grade. In charge of Oratorical eliminations was Mrs.

Arnold, and in charge of essays was Mrs. Harvey. They and their committees obviously did a wonderful job because Holston had a city winner in both categories.

Theresa Gavin, our pert exchange student from Scotland, was the senior division winner for essays, and Charles Morris once again proved himself an accomplished orator by winning the junior division in that category. Also Gayle Raulston

placed in the singing competition. Representing Holston in the glorious parade were Susan Live, our Honorary Mayor, Don Mills, our Honorary County Judge, and cars full of officers from the Beta Club, Key Club, and National Honor Society.

Optimist International is to be congratulated for making great strides toward proper recognition of honesty, integrity, and good citizenship among the younger citizens of our country.

Holston Has Variety in Assemblies

The students of Holston have enjoyed several good assemblies recently.

On October 22 the juniors and seniors attended a program concerning T.V. Classroom Quiz Committee, spoke to us on behalf of the Greater Knoxville Chamber of Commerce which sponsors the program. We were acquainted with some of the problems that this committee faced in trying to get a program such as this started.

Then Mr. Russell Hillis, a representative from WATE gave us an intriguing glimpse of the future when the average housewife will not only be able to watch programs from anywhere in the world, but, by means of some special switches on her set, will be able to shop or vote without stirring from her house.

During this assembly one of the cheerleaders, Susan Walcott, won a stack of Beatle records for the school to use at soc hops, and one of our unior boys won for himself an album, compliments of WATE.

Then on October 29 the freshmen and sophomores attended a program sponsored by the Na-

tional Aeronautic and Space Administration. Mr. Winebrenner from Huntsville, Alabama was the speaker. He gave an interesting demonstration of such things as rocket fuels and the different types of space vehicles. He also took us into the future, as we went along on the first manned space flight to the moon.

The same program was given again on November 3 for the juniors and seniors.

The latest assembly was about diamonds. Mr. Johnson from Kimball Jewelers brought to us our speaker, Mrs. Gladys Hannaford. Known as the "Diamond Lady," Mrs. Hannaford has been lecturing on her favorite subject since 1944. She is a member of the Educational Department of N. W. Ayres and Son Advertising Agency. This agency handles the advertising for De Beers Consolidated Mines, L.T.D., a familiar name in the diamond business.

Mrs. Hannaford has been to the diamond mines of South Africa several times and gave us a very enlightening book at the many problems of diamond mining.

MISS DAR IS SELECTED



Helen Murray

One of this year's outstanding seniors, Helen Murray, has been chosen as Miss D.A.R. This recognition, bestowed annually by the Daughters of the American Revolution, is a coveted citizenship award. Out of several nominees, Helen captured the title by her outstanding achievements throughout the years. Besides being editor of the *WARRIOR* this year, she represented Holston at Girl's State, serves as treasurer of Student Council, is a city-county secretary of National Honor Society, and is on the Presbyterian Youth Council. Aside from these honors, Helen has been awarded a P.T.A. trophy, certainly one of the school's most outstanding scholastic awards.

Juniors Apply For AFS

Holston High has three hopefuls for the American Field Service program this year. Two of the applicants, Marcia Montgomery and Patty Fillers, have applied for the summer program, the other, Robert Nagel, has applied for a school-year in a foreign country. The three students, who are members of the National Honor Society and Beta Club, are members of the junior class and take an active part in their school's activities. We wish these outstanding students the best of luck. **Smoke Signals** is sure that if they do become part of the A.F.S. program they will serve as ambassadors of good will and understanding.

SCHOLARS VIE FOR QUIZ TEAM

This year's preparation for Holston's T.V. Classroom Quiz Team has already begun. Wasting no time after an assembly program about this year's games, sponsored by WATE-TV and the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Foxx and Mr. Knisley started holding tryouts. These tryouts. These tryouts are held about twice a week in Mr. Foxx's room where the students get to practice with a buzzer system much like that one used on the actual show.

Thus far, sixteen students have exercised their forefingers on the button. They are David Mullins, Sara Anderson, Helen

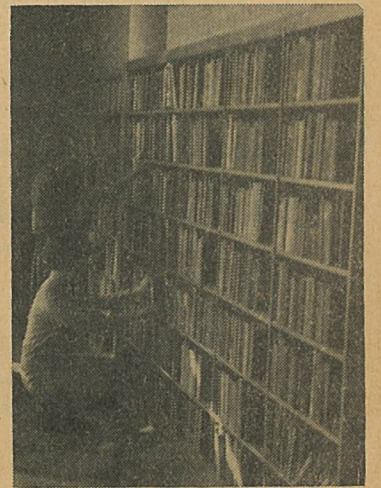
EXPANSION RELIEVES OVERCROWDED CONDITIONS

Although Holston is a relatively young school, as schools go, there has developed already a need for enlarged and improved facilities in and around the school. The most obvious of these is evidenced by the new bleachers of which the Warriors are all very proud. However, there are several other major changes being made which will ease the pressure of close working quarters, and which will enable the school to function much more quickly and smoothly than before.

Perhaps the most important of these changes is the enlargement of the central office. If many of you have noticed a loud-thumping over the intercom as Mr. Hendrix reads the announcements, do not be alarmed. We are not about to lose a principal, but rather we are about to gain much needed office space. (The thumping noise is the constant hammering, necessary so that the addition may be put into use by the first of the new year!) The new floor plan will be approximately 9' x 14', and it will include both an enlargement of the business office, and a new separate office for Mr. Hendrix. With this change, Mr. Hunter will move into Mr. Hendrix's old office, thus giving Mrs. White and Mrs. Callis more room in which to work. Along with the extension of available space, new fluorescent lighting will be installed and one more phone will be added. These improvements will also make it much

easier for students to transact business in the office.

In addition, an eight foot high partition and one wall will be constructed in the guidance office, giving both Mr. Gronseth and Mr. Wilson more privacy for student conferences.



Placing books in new shelves are Hilda Bible and Ann Burnette

In talking with Mr. Hendrix, your reporter learned of other scheduled school improvements. The band room will have both tile on the floor and accoustical tile on the ceiling. Also, the girls' locker room will be enlarged by moving the basket room into part of the storage room, providing much-needed space for the large gym classes.

These renovations will mean a great improvement in both the administration and the appearance of Holston.

BAND READIES CONCERT

On Tuesday, December 8, at eight o'clock the band will present its annual Christmas Concert. The program will feature music of the Yuletide Season. There will be no charge for this program.

Mr. Barnes, the new band director, is planning big things for the band in both the near and distant future. They have been invited to the Lion's Club State Convention in Jackson, Tennessee, in the spring; and at this time they are planning to attend. This convention, along with many contests, and a few surprises are on the agenda.

This year the band has purchased new uniforms; the total cost of these uniforms was \$6,000 but they look like a million. The uniforms, which are similar to those of the University of Tennessee, were purchased because of their practical aspects—they can serve as both concert and marching uniforms with only

slight adjustments and can be made to accommodate from four to six different sizes.

In an interview, Mr. Barnes remarked that the band is doing a "terrific job". He expects it to become one of the best in the area within three years. Since we have a young band, composed mostly of freshman and sophomores, it will grow and improve with each year.

Parents Become Students

The Parent-Teachers' Association of Holston High School held its annual Parent's Night on Thursday, November 19. The group convened in the auditorium at 7:30 for a brief business meeting. Sharon Lusk, president of the Christian Students' Organization, led the devotional program. After a short explanation of schedules, the parents followed their child's schedule, spending approximately ten minutes in each class.

The purpose of this special type program was to allow the parents to become better acquainted with the school and its teachers. They learn about the subject matter covered in each class and what each teacher expects from the students.

of one championship team and one runner-up team, the school administration has expressed high hopes for the success of this year's team.

Choir Features Christmas Music In Concert

"Hark, the herald angels sing" The Holston High Choir has scheduled a concert for 8:15 on Thursday, December 10. Tickets will cost 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students.

This concert will feature Christmas music of all forms and fashions—sacred, secular, and novelty numbers. The choir will not be the only group featured, for both the Girl's Glee Club and the Madragalians will put in an appearance and many good songs.

This program will also introduce Holston's new orchestra and new orchestra director, Mrs. Noyes, to both students and parents. The orchestra is planning to accompany the choir in one selection and to feature the various sections in a medley of familiar carols.

Plan now to attend the Christmas Concert at 8:15 on December 10.

Eighty-Seven Rate Honor Roll

HONOR ROLL—FIRST SIX-WEEKS SECOND HONORS

Andrews, Susan

Susan Andrews, Diane Adams, Victoria Anderson, Sandra Anderson, Judy Arnold, Cleo Babelay, Barbara Beerman, Edris Boyel, Donna Bozeman Diane Briscoe, Gail Buckner, Becky Bateman, Linda Bonds, Janet Bowman, Charles Bozeman, Kaye Burnette, Sharon Burton.

Brenda Carney, Kathy Chesney, Ronnie Collins, Wanda Copeland, David A. Davis, Jeff Dore, Kay Edwards, Bill Finley, Deborah Foust Gary Gleaves,

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HOW FUNNY ISN'T FUNNY?

by Susan Love

Lately, there seems to be a growing trend toward the type of cutting humor which has a barb on the end to stab its victim instead of a feather to tickle him. This sarcasm is applauded, worshipped, and exalted in every way possible, until it begins to appear that plain old "funny" humor has become completely passe. A joke today is considered corny if it doesn't take a sharp insulting dig at some person, group, faith, or institution of life. "What a cut!" is frequently exclaimed in admiration as the victim of the applauded sarcasm slinks away in misery. Everyone tries valiantly to fit into the groove assigned to him without doing anything startling or different, for any departure from the normal could suddenly make him the target of vicious, insulting "humor".

This does not mean to insinuate that constructive criticism isn't extremely useful in some cases. Sometimes it is much more tactful to gently poke a little fun at someone for acting pompous than it is to say point blank, "You're

taking yourself much too seriously." But there is an enormous gap between this form of well-meant hint and the destructive, painful brand of jeering comment that makes everyone within hearing distance squirm uncomfortably.

Eventually, however, this cruel slashing wit must burn itself up, like a fire-breathing paper mache dragon, for who wants to spend a lot of time around someone who is likely to suddenly create an embarrassing custom-made joke with any one of his "friends" on the losing end? Besides, the mad joker who endlessly searches for weak spots in people around him to utilize will inevitably begin to notice his own small faults and tremble in fear at the thought of meeting someone who can cut him down. So sadly enough for the professional insulters and happily enough for their long suffering victims, the obvious fate of this cruel breed is either to be ostracized by the society which they enjoy intimidating or to be vanquished by one of their "comrades".

LOOK AT WHAT YOU HAVE

by Sara Anderson

At Thanksgiving, we usually count our blessings and are grateful for them. This is not hard.

First of all, we are young. We have our entire lives ahead in which to do something worthwhile or achieve our goals. We have few regrets so far. Although we have not done as well as we could have perhaps, we still have time to decide our personal aims and start working toward them. We can be glad that opportunity is just beginning for us.

America is something else for which to be thankful. Where else in the world are such opportunities available? Where else can so many easily obtain the necessary education and training to succeed? Where else are the standards of living so high and the people so able to exercise freedom of choice?

At this time in our lives we have our parents to guide and support us, friends to make our lives more enjoyable, teachers to instruct us. Therefore, we should look at what we have — and be grateful!

GATLINBURG VISITED BY ART STUDENTS

At nine o'clock on the morning of Oct. 23, 86 students of art piled into two buses and set off for the Gatlinburg Crafts Fair. Upon arrival at the building, we piled out and filed into the Fair. We saw many very interesting exhibits. Some of these were handmade candles, wood carving, weaving with hand-dyed wool yarn, and beautiful Christmas decorations. Some of the decorations were carved of wood, others were cut of tin, but the very prettiest, we thought, were white balls that had been covered with velvet ribbon, gold braid, and sequins.

Holston Supports Five Jr. Miss Contestants

What is a Junior Miss? On the national level, she is the typical, American, teenage girl. The search for this girl begins on a localized scale by cities. Area high school girls enter the contest and (in our city) a Junior Miss Knoxville is chosen to represent our city in the statewide pageant (held in previous years in Chattanooga). The state winner then competes in Mobile, Alabama, for the title of Junior Miss of America.

The pageant has many excellent sponsors across the nation who offer fabulous prizes to the winners and runner-ups on all levels; the most important of which is a large college scholarship—\$10,000 to the national winner. The Junior Miss Knoxville will receive a \$500.00 scholarship; the first runner-up will receive a \$200.00 scholarship, and the other runners-up a \$50 and \$25 bond, respectively. In addition, a 25 bond and a trophy will be awarded to "Miss Talent", and a trophy will be awarded to the girl, selected by the other girls as "Miss Personality."

Much practice and prepara-

tion goes into each girls participation in the pageant. The categories in which the girls are judged are as follows: scholarship (15%), talent (25%), poise and appearance (25%), and judges conferences (35%). The girls are judged on several occasions, so that a first impression of a girl counts very little. In addition to the judging, the weeks preceeding the pageant are filled to the brim with "press parties", teas, luncheons, fashion counseling, and taping for television shows.

The local contest is sponsored by the Northside Kiwanis Club of Knoxville, and the combined efforts of all involved to a climax the big night of December 5, 7:30 p.m., at the Knoxville Civic Auditorium.

The girls from Holston entering the pageant and their talents are as follows: Sharon Palmer (piano), Diane Rudder (dramatic reading), Margie Merrell (singing), Jane Ellen Sonnerland (modern dance), and Laurel Moore (singing).

Tickets will be available through the school, or at the Coliseum Box Office.



Brenda Lay and Connie Underwood; Back, Suzanne Tipton, Juoy Humphrey, Peggy Lay, Elaine Irick and Phyllis Brock may be seen marching in front of the band at all performances.

SMOKE SIGNALS SALUTES

Fashion-minded and artistic are two appropriate adjectives for Sally Lesesne. She is one of the Miller's Junior Fashion Board Representatives from Holston and is also on the Bobbie Brooks National Fashion Board. At Holston, many of her sketches and paintings have been exhibited by the Art Club, of which she is a member.

Sally combines her artistic and scholastic talents as assistant editor of the Warrior and as society editor of the newspaper. She was a National Merit Scholarship Qualifying semi-finalist and she received a P.T.A. letter this fall. She is Holston's representative to the Knoxville Teen Board and "American Sister" to Theresa Gavan, our Scottish A.F.S. student. Sally is very active in school clubs and belongs to the following: Beta Club, P.A.L., Senior Y-Teens, Pep Club, and National Honor Society, of which she is vice-president. Outside of school, she is corresponding secretary of her Presbyterian Youth Fellowship and a member of Alpha Jr. King's Daughters.

After graduation Sally plans to



Sally Lesesne

continue her education in the fields of art and English.

Smoke Signals Salutes

"Mr. President" would be a good way of addressing one of Holston's most outstanding seniors, Don Mills. He is president of his class and is always busy with matters concerning their graduation in the Spring. Don also leads the National Honor Society and



Don Mills

Thespians. These three jobs would be enough to keep even the most energetic person constantly on-the-go, but our fear-

less leader's responsibilities do not stop here.

As treasurer of the Key Club, Don is notoriously known! He is also vice-president of the Pep Club and could have been found dutifully blowing up balloons before the football games. He is also a member of the newspaper staff (no, he did not write this article) and Beta Club, where he sands desks vigorously. As a hard-working member of the Warrior Business Staff, Don risked life, limb, and yellow Porsche selling ads.

Aside from all his activities, Don still maintains a good scholastic average. Though he is kept very busy, he always has time to stop long enough to tell a joke or sing his currently favorite song (with or without request). His wit and personality have brightened many dreary school days.

Though it's hard for us to picture Holston without Don, he will be graduating, and plans to enter the field of medicine after graduation. Smoke Signals salutes Don for his many accomplishments and wishes him the best of luck in the future.

Students Perform At E. T. E. A.

For years students have rejoiced at the coming of E.T.E.A. which allows them a special holiday. But exactly what is "E.T.E.A." The letters E.T.E.A. stand for the East Tennessee Education Association, a professional organization for teachers.

However, for eight Holston students "E.T.E.A." has meant a lot of time and plenty of hard work. These eight, Sharon Palm-

er, Gayle Raulston, Judy Arnold, Edie Boyll, Laurel Moore, Hettie Scott, David Atchley, and David Needham represented Holston High School in the orchestra and choir which performed for the teachers. On October 30, after months of practicing, and rehearsing, these eight plus many more from all over East Tennessee presented a program for the teachers' organization.



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HOLSTON WINS JUG

Closing out their season like the champions they are, Holston's Warriors brought the Joy Jug back home by beating arch-rival East, 19-7. The win gave Holston a 5-4 record compared with East's 6-5.

Holston lit up the scoreboard in the first quarter as QB Fair rolled to his right and hit senior flanker Norm Pratt in the end zone for six points. Dan Shipp kicked the point and after one quarter it was 7-0 Holston.

Premature cries of "We Want the Jug" seemed to inspire East

as the Mounties went 79 yards in a mere 5 plays. The drive was capped off by a pass from QB Steve Cummings to Jerry Irwin covering 53 yards. Gary McGhee converted giving East a 7-7 halftime tie.

Late in the third quarter, Tackle Tony Wolfenbarger pounced on Cummings' fumble giving the Warriors possession on the Mountie 14. Four play later Fair found Pratt in the end zone for 6 points. After 3 quarters Holston led 13-7.

Midway in the fourth quarter Holston started a long march for the final TD. It was capped by Eddie Treece's 2 yd. slash for a TD. The final score was 19-7.

The game brought down the curtain on the football careers of seniors Norm Pratt, Tommy Selby, Allan Sweitzer, Capt. Gary Childress, Eddie Treece, Johnny Hayes, David Hubbs, Jim Crawford, Randy Summers, Co-Capt. Les Walker, David Dickens, David Mullins, Tommy Harbin, Mackie McGaha, Glen VaVlen-

tine, Tom Leeton, Tommy Sands, Mike Lindsey and Don Blankenship.

HOLSTON 7 0 6 6 - 19
EAST 0 7 0 0 - 7
7-0 H—Pratt 26 yd. pass from Fair (Shipp Kick)
7-7 E—Irwin 53 yd. pass from Cummings (McGhee Kick)
13-7 H—Pratt 9 yd. pass from Fair (Kick Failed)
19-7 H—Treece 2 yd. run (Kick Blocked).

FRESHMEN ARE UNDEFEATED

Many people are not aware this year that Holston does have an undefeated football team, the freshmen football team. This year's freshman team is called by many the best ever to play at Holston. The boys comprising the team are a very spirited team with perennial hustle. Sam Smith and David Armstrong proved themselves as main stalwarts throughout the season. Congratulation to a fine team.

Salute To Football Team

To have participated in any sport at Holston High School is a very honorable feat in which has brought recognition to every athlete. However, a time comes when the athlete leaves Holston and only his memories are left behind to be remembered. Comprising this years football team are 37 boys of whom 24 are seniors. What do you say to be an athlete who has played for you four years and is now graduating? Thanks? How can you express your gratitude in a mere sentence? Well you can't, so to all the seniors who played on the football team, we can't even start to tell you how much you have meant to our team and our school. We only hope that when you leave Holston you will be as successful as you have been during your stay at Holston.

Shamrocks Defeat Warriorettes

On Tuesday, November 16, the girls basketball team played Catholic at Catholic. The game was very exciting and at the end of the fourth quarter the score was 40-40. They played an overtime and the Warriors were defeated 47-42. For their first game, the Warriors played a fine game. Becky "Moose" Loveday led the scoring with 19; Charlotte Wheeler chipped in 16; and Diane Adams added 7. Evelyn Bell, Nancy McElyea, and Lois Bible were the guards. The Warriors are looking for many future victories.

WARPATH

by Tom Mattingly

Holston's basketballing Warriors begin their season Nov. 20 against Everett. Although hit hard by graduation, the outlook is good for another winning season. Probable starters are Senior Jim Hardin and Sophomore Jimmy England man the guard positions, Junior Mike Passino plays center flanked by Forwards Frank Hall and Marshall Mitchell, both juniors. Close behind are Senior Guards Sid Hankins and Larry Dye, Junior Wing Dick Stansberry and Junior Center Andy Taylor plus Sophomore Guard Ronny Collins. All are expected to see extensive action.

Fair and Pratt also were mentioned for All-East-Tennessee Honors.

Holston's All Opponent Team:
E—Sandy Wright — East
E—Scott Bolton — Central and Cotton Childs — LaFollette
T—Charles Farmer — Fulton
T—Rocky Swingle — Bearden
G—Jim Wyatt — East
G—Don Cartwright — Nashville Madison
C—Eddie Cooper — Young
LB—Jim McDonald — Young
B—Box Cox — Bearden
B—Dan Darby — Jefferson
B—Bobby Wagoner — Karns

Quotes of Interest

"Holston has the best defense I've seen in the two years" Bill Brimm of Nashville Madison.

David Fair and Norm Pratt hooked up 8 times for TD's. This perhaps is the best passing combo ever to perform at Holston High.

Holston outscored their opponents 153 to 61 averaging 17 points a game to their opponents 7. Only two teams scored more than 1 TD on the Warriors.

All Star Department

David Fair and Tommy Sands made the Knoxville Journal's 1st team AAA all-stars. Norm Pratt and Gary Childress were mentioned for this team.

Les Walker, Fair and Norm Pratt made second team all-city along with Chili and Tony Wolfenbarger who made honorable mention.

Basketball Season Begins With Jamboree

On Monday evening, November 9, the annual K.I.L. Basketball Jamboree was held at the University of Tennessee Fieldhouse. Playing in this year's Jamboree were fourteen repre-

sentative teams. Among these teams was the team representing Holston High School. Following the winning pattern set by previous teams, Coach Carroll Smith and the Warriors are predicting a very pleasing season. Holston's opponent in the Jamboree was the team from Powell High School who defeated the Warriors by 16 to 12. Starting for the Warriors were Marshal Mitchell, Frank Hall, Jim England, Jim Hardin and Mike Passino. England was high with five points. We urge everyone to come and support the Warriors this season, because we always have a fine team.

Basketball Schedule—1964-1965

Nov. 20—Everett	Home
Nov. 24—Maury	Home
Nov. 27—Fulton	Away
Dec. 1—Elizabethton	Home
Dec. 4—East	Away
Dec. 8—Bearden	Away
Dec. 11—Central	Home
Dec. 15—Carter	Home
Dec. 18—East	Home
Dec. 19—David Liscomb	Home
3:00 p.m.	Home
Dec. 22—Headland of Atlanta	Home
Jan. 5—Young	Home
Jan. 8—Carter	Away
Jan. 12—Rule	Home
Jan. 15—Central	Away
Jan. 16—Maury	Away
Jan. 22—West	Away
Jan. 26—Young	Away
Jan. 30—South	Away
Feb. 2—Bearden	Home
Feb. 5—Rule	Away
Feb. 9—Fulton	Home
Feb. 12—West	Away
Feb. 16—Halls	Away
Feb. 19—Elizabethton	Away

WHAT'S THE WEATHER IN THE CENTRAL-EAST? IT'S "FAIR" TO "PRATT-LY" CLOUDY!

PE CLUB SPONSORS VOLLEYBALL

There are about twenty members of the Physical Education Club this year. At the first meeting in September, the members elected their officers as follows: President Linda Wilson; Vice-President and Program Chairman Nancy McElyea; Secretary Evelyn Bell; and Sponsor Miss Morrison. They plan to have a program of activities for the coming year to consist of a volleyball, a basketball, and a badminton tournament.

To start off the year, they held a volleyball tournament between all classes. The seniors beat the juniors, 16-15, to win the overall tournament. The next activity slated is the basketball tournament which will begin very soon.

KIL Backs Are Chosen



Norman Pratt



David Fair

P o e m

T is for thankful we should all be
H is for Holston—none other for me!
A is for activity—the spice of all living
N is for November—the time for Thanksgiving!
K is for kissing—it's good anytime
S is for singing—Mr. Rule is so fine!
G is for goblins—they all went away
I is for icicles—soon coming to stay.
V is for voting—thank gosh that's done
I is for idiots—who argued for fun.
N is for nonsensical—this poem is that way
G is for good—have a good holiday!!

Holston Highlights

Dec. 4	East (Away)
Dec. 5	College Entrance Examination Board Test
Dec. 8	Bearden (Away)
Dec. 9	Report Cards
Dec. 10	Choral Concert
Dec. 11	Central (Home)
Dec. 15	Carter (Home)
Dec. 18	East (Home)
Dec. 19	David Lipscomb (Home)
Dec. 22	Atlanta (Home)
Dec. 23	First day Christmas Holidays

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JEAN'S ABILITY WINS FIRST



Jean models her "Sew-It-Yourself-with-Wool" winning outfit.

On November 7, 1964, Jean Tuttle won first place in the "Sew-It-Yourself-With-Wool" contest. There were 24 counties included in this district contest. Jean's outfit consisted of a navy wool houndstooth coat with green and brick red threads intertwined through it and a matching solid green Kaplan wool two-piece suit. The top was a sleeveless over-blouse and the skirt was A-shaped.

Dr. Stephens Speaks

The monthly meeting of the Pan American League was held at the home of Brian Bosson. Dr. Ruth Stevens spoke on Cuba and Latin America. It was a most interesting and enjoyable evening. A Christmas Pinata party is planned for December. Candy sales are also planned for the Christmas month.

Fall Season's Party Punctuated

In the past month or so there has been much merry-making among Holston students. They seem to have jumped at every opportunity to have a party, even with no special occasion involved.

David Freshour had a Halloween party in his basement playroom. It was "open", with dancing, and everyone seemed to have a very good time. Peanut Hadad also had a party, somewhat spontaneously, which none-the-less was a very good party.

Kathy Passino threw a party on November 6 between 8:00-11:30. Cokes and small shakes were served. The Passinos, unacquainted with Knoxville's "open" party system, were quite surprised when the number of the original party increased from 10 to around 100, but no one caused trouble and a great time was had by all.

Perhaps, one of the happiest party occasions was at David Fair's after the big victory over East High School. The party

was in David's basement playroom with much dancing and rejoicing. The party was largely composed of football players and cheerleaders. It was briefly interrupted by the arrival of an East student, but the situation was quickly resolved, and the victory party was a great success.

A party of a different sort was given by Nancy Parker. It was a going away party for Delaney Boebel, who recently moved to North Carolina. The guests were Delaney's many close girl friends and those who knew her well. Everyone brought a going-away gift, and, despite the tears, everyone had a very good time.

The most recent party, a real swinger, was held at Terry Witt's home. The festivities were in the basement playroom and cokes were kept handy in an ice chest. Word must have really gotten around, because there were students from Young, Central, East, and Catholic, as well as from Holston.

CLOTHESLINE

by Sally Lesesne

"Apparel off" proclaims the man."

With this sentiment of Shakespeare in mind, we may conclude that clothing reflects the personality of its wearer. We will now consider the clothing-personality relationship of three types of girls: tailored, sophisticated, and feminine.

Junior Janet Graham was chosen as an example of the tailored girl. "I prefer conservative lines and colors," she immediately proclaimed upon being interviewed. Also evident as I questioned her, was her strong preference for herringbone in moderate shades, neutral colors such as gray, black, green and Logan green, white, and suede material. Her most favored lines were A-line and

straight, with pleats, ruffles, and frills at the most remote corner if her liking.

Representing the sophisticated girl is a senior, Nancy Elliot. Nancy, who is often seen in striking color combinations, loves new and unusual styles. Being very clothes-conscious (she plans a career in fashion designing), she was immediately able to list her favorites, which included chelsea collars, silk scarfs, shoes (not basic; just unusual), and simple jewelry accessories.

The feminine girl is exemplified by another senior, Linda Warwick. Linda, who is very often seen in pastels, maintains a liking for lace, crepe, pleated skirts, whipped creme, and muted and frosted colors. She commented that her favorite accessories are bows which she quite frequently wears in her hair.

STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES

Student Council has been extremely busy this last month; while we have not had many actual projects, we have made a lot of plans for improving Holston and the Council itself.

Because of the interest shown for assemblies on the questionnaires the student body filled out, the Council submitted a recommendation to the faculty that two organized assemblies be held each month, one each for the upper and lower classmen. The faculty approved the resolution on a trial basis only. If you want to continue these assemblies, the Council suggests that you continue to be as well disciplined as you have at the last ones.

Another suggestion was to have a dance band at all soc-hops. Because it is virtually financially impossible to have a big name band, the Council decided that Holston could follow the steps of other schools by organizing their own dance band. By doing so, it will save money

and will also prevent the school from having to buy a new juke box. The new dance band consists of vocalists Kenny Lay, Jesse Burdett, and Andy Taylor, trumpeter Eddie Hancock, drummer Terry Kitts, David Needham on the sax and guitar, Jim Crawford on the organ, and Terry Milligan on the guitar.

We would like to remind all club presidents of the importance of submitting club meeting dates to the Council. All we need is the general time. For example: during homeroom every other Tuesday or after school every Friday. The Council can only place events on the calendar which have been pre-scheduled.

In closing, we would like to invite every student to attend Council meetings which are every Friday after school in the library. We feel that because we represent you, we can only perform well when we are actually considering your ideas and needs.

In an effort to more closely

represent the students, the Student Council is trying out a new system. Under this plan, each homeroom will elect one person from their homeroom to be a non-voting member of the council. These people would meet in the cafeteria on Monday mornings following the regular Council's meeting on Friday. The president, Patty Fillers, would inform those people what the Council had done and plans to do. They would then be given an opportunity to air their opinions and voice their criticisms.

Those already elected are Brian Bosson, Bill Campbell, Dickey Dickerson, Steve Horton, Gayle James, Marshall Mitchell, Mike Passino, Jean Tuttle, Charlotte Whittaker, Roscoe Bell, Mary Lou Greene, Tom Leeton, David Mullins, Norman Pratt, Eddie Treece, Susan Wolcott, Tom Bounds, Jock Collignon, Amy Johnson, John Pittenger, Phyllis Smith, Janie Woody, Steve McGhee, Beverly Kromer, and Buddy Sherrod.

Beta Recognizes

Scholars

The 1964-65 Beta Club has been working diligently on its various undertakings for the year. Among these is the rather novel idea of recognizing scholarship at Holston with blue and gold ribbons for first and second honors respectively. The Beta Club is also working on a very worthwhile project that probably will continue through the year, that of refinishing the desks of the school. In addition to these tasks, the Beta Club is sponsoring a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family, and publishing a student Roster with the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all students and faculty at Holston. The rosters will be on sale at the beginning of December and will cost 35 cents.

Too Much, Sweetie

by Sara Anderson and Nancy Elliot

Drifting, drifting — bare outlines on a too blue sky, dusty windows and dustier bottles, kilograms — drifting again — "Bill turn off the gas and go to study hall." I'm brought abruptly back to the realization that this is physics lab — give it a "Chance" anyway.

Being one of four girls in class does not help anymore — I'm just one of the boys.

I'M FRUSTRATED — Try going through the lunch line one time and buying one lunch. It can't be done; you can't let down your starving friends. However, it kind of bothers you when they don't even save a place for you at the table.

How many people have their own apartments? — the same ones that carry Varsity Inn umbrellas, you know — "what's his face."

It sure makes you feel good to order two senior announce-

Frosh Elect Officers



Learning the duties of the freshman officers are Teresa Hadad, Kathy Franklin, Linda Hammett, Gary Gleaves.

Now that the Freshman Class elections have been held, the banners and posters can be discarded and the debris of a lively campaign cleared away. Elected by the Freshman students in balloting during Home Room Period are Gary Gleaves, president; Linda Hammett, vice-president; Kathy Franklin, secretary; and Teresa Hadad, treasurer.

EIGHTY-SEVEN RATE HONOR

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Gary Grant, Carolyn Greer, Jerry Giffin, Linda Hammett, Elaine Hauk, Diane House, Janice Irwin, Diane Jacobs, Eddie Jeffries, Diane Jollay.

Cheryle King, Lusada Kinsey, Liz Lesesne, Linda McBee, Ronnie McPhetridge, Steve McGhee, Margaret Minton, Kathy Mahood, Thomas Mattingly, Janet Maxwell, John Medley, Debbie Metz, Helen Murray, Jeanne Mynatt, Michael Montgomery, Margaret Morris, Jeanne Norton, Virgie Pankey, Steve Poe, Jean Ann Ray, Amanda Ryden, Wesley Robinson, Diane Rudder.

ments. Don't forget to get in your orders for those padded memory books — see Mr. Underwood as soon as possible.

Have you ever tried to leave school around here (by checking through the office)? It takes all of your free period—try again tomorrow!

Doug Seaton, Dick Stansberry, Gail Stalsworth, Margaret Stoffel, Roger Stott, Annah Scott, Nancy Smith, Susan Story, Patsy Troutman, Carolyn Vickers, Mark Warwick, Sandra White, Jane Woody, Janet Wright, Steve Wyatt.

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