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To Be Given
December 18
In KHS Gym

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Mile of Pennies
Going On
In Front Hall
of Knoxville High

S. C. Meet Is Next Spring In Knoxville

TASC Convention Plans Announced by Galbreath; 200 Delegates Expected For Meet April 27th, 28th

Plans for the Tennessee Association of Student Councils Convention were announced this week by James Lawell, council treasurer.

Between 150 and 200 delegates from schools all over Tennessee are expected to attend the meet on April 27-28. The convention theme has not yet been decided upon, but Council members are discussing possibilities.

Present council members will soon begin training new workers to assist with convention procedures next spring.

Will Spend Night

Delegates will be placed in student homes, and James expressed the desire that all Knoxville High School students cooperate with the council by inviting these visitors to be their guests during the two-day stay here. The sponsors will spend the night in one of Knoxville's hotels.

The last convention held at Knox High was in 1936, when the Southern Association of Student Councils met here.

Plans Fairly Complete

"Plans for the program are fairly complete," said Miss Helen Galbreath, council sponsor. Registration will be held in the front hall, Friday from 9 until 2. At two o'clock the first general session will be held in the assembly hall, followed by discussions entered into by everyone in an effort to pool many different ideas. This helps each student council group separately.

At 6:30 Friday evening a banquet will be held in the cafeteria. Following the banquet, will be a square dance in the gym.

Opening the second day of the convention will be a breakfast for the sponsors at one of the uptown hotels. The morning will be taken up with more discussion groups, and at 11 o'clock the last complete session will start. At this final meeting last minute business and the election of new officers will be taken up.

KHS Is Secretary

Knox High's student council has one officer on this year's governing body. Nancy Davies is the TASC secretary. Other officers are from Clarksville High in Clarksville and Howard High in Nashville.

Letter Received by Santa

Dear Santa Claus,
We are writing this together because we have run out of notebook paper. Things like this happen when you have Mr. Sanders for English.

While on the subject of Mr. Sanders, could you find room in your bag for two A's? They will fit right into my stocking.

Two shirts in sizes 24 to 26 occupied by their owners, one blonde and the other brunette, would be quite desirable.

Fur coats would be nice, but, if not available, any other type of wearing apparel would be useful.

Two ardent believers in Santa Claus,

Mary Lee,
Susan

P. S. We've been good girls all year long.

Commercial Club Holds Last Annual Christmas Meeting

The Commercial Club met in the lunchroom after school Thursday, December 14, for their annual Christmas meeting. Miss Sweeney is club adviser. Barbara Burros, who is president of the Commercial Club, presided.

What Happened To My Christmas Spirit?

By Audrey DeVoe

Have you ever walked across the Gay Street bridge as I did, planning your Christmas list, appreciating in your heart the decorations in the store windows, and had your lovely thoughts brought down to earth? This was my experience one afternoon. Coming toward me across the bridge is a little boy. He is a very little boy not more than five or six years old, and all of two and one-half feet tall. His expression is neither bitter nor hopeful.

In his eyes I see the listlessness and hopelessness of poverty. He is very warmly dressed in a pair of blue dungarees, three or four sizes too large for him, and a dirty blue sweater with holes in the elbows. There are two buttons

remaining on the front of this sweater. He walks very close to the side of the bridge so that the wall will protect him from the bitter wind that I hardly feel through my many layers of clothing.

As I pass him all my happy Christmas anticipation vanishes into thin cold air, and in its place is only sorrow and pity for this child. This child is in no particular hurry to get anywhere for possibly he has no place in particular to go. Surely he has a home somewhere, but I know what a pitiful excuse for a home it is. It may be a basement apartment or a two room flat where one child more or less is of little consequence.

I turn around to look back at the

unhappy little fellow and find that he has stopped and is watching me with no definite expression on his face. He is just watching me. My heart goes out to him at that moment. I wish that I had some money to give him. All I have in my pocket is one bus token and my English book. I wish that I could grab him up in my arms and take him home to my mother like a little stray kitten, and say, "He followed me home. Please let me keep him." But that's not practical. Nobody picks children up off the street and takes them home. He is just one of the millions of poor in this world. My heart aches for him, but that's all the further it goes.

Choral Groups Sing For Clubs

After completing the Fall concert music, the KHS members of the various musical groups have been continuing with musical entertainment at city clubs and other groups.

Last Saturday night the octette sang at Whittle Springs at the banquet of the East Tennessee Farm Bureau Convention. The octette is composed of Jan McDonald, Gail Crye, Marilyn Clark, Barbara Murphy, Gilbert Oxendine, Walton Rawls, Jimmy Massengill, Dwight McCawley. Nancy Crosley was accompanist.

Monday afternoon the choir sang for the Ossoli Club meeting.

Coming Dates

On Wednesday, December 20, part of the choir will sing for the Sertona Club, a comparatively new civic club of Knoxville.

December 15, today, the Octette will sing for the highly advertised Empty Stocking Fund over WNOX at 8:00 p. m.

Nancy Crosley will accompany the singers on the piano.

Next Tuesday, the 19th, Mr. Hamilton will direct the Christmas portion of the Messiah with a group of forty-four voices at the First Baptist Church at 8:15 p. m.

This week's chapels heard the choir members.

When questioned as to what he would do following the choir engagements, "Pop" said, "Then I am going to leave town!"

Japanese New Year Greatest of Season

By Walton Rawls

The New Year (O-Shiogatsu) in Japan is the greatest holiday of the year. During this season, every household is active with unique and elaborate preparations for the celebration. The shime-nawa taboo rope, is stretched across the entrance of the house, to stop all evil spirits from spoiling the fun. The houses are decorated with pine trees, denoting longevity; and, bamboo, promoting constancy and virtue.

First Meal Observed

The first meal of the year is quite an occasion. O-zoni, a special broth containing rice-cakes and vegetables, is served. A highlight of the meal is a special drink called O-toso. O-toso is a sweetened sake (rice wine), flavored with cassia bark, Japanese pepper, etc. It is taken in the belief that it prevents sickness. Perhaps the Japanese don't place "the day after the night before" in the category of sickness.

Fun Reigns

Frivolity reigns. Children play games during this holiday that are not played any other time. Boys and girls, dressed in their finest

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Dutch Teen-Ager Thanks Knox High

The following letter was received from Maria A. Miete-mahiens, a Dutch teen-ager, thanking students for the \$15 monthly allowance which she receives from KHS. Maria is one of Knoxville High's war orphans.

Dear Foster Parents,
I first want to thank you for the fine Christmas gift you sent me. I needed a coat very much, for that other one was too small. I learn to sew in school, then my mother does not need to spend so much money; besides she has not much time, for we have a piece of land, and we have to look after it. We grow potatoes there. Yes, they cost 12c here. We live near the German border. Sunday the boys played football. One broke his leg, got an infection afterwards, and died! How are you all?

Here all is the same. I'll finish now. Merry Christmas to you from all of us, but especially from your Foster Child,

Maria

— SEE "STAGE DOOR" TUESDAY —

Any May Enter Writing Contest

All students enrolled in school between grades 7 and 12 are eligible to enter the Scholastic Writing Contest.

For more than 27 years this nation-wide contest has been conducted by Scholastic Magazine.

Cash Awards, Honorable Mention Certificates, and Certificates of Commendation are awarded to winners in the national program.

Field Is Broad

There are many classifications into which student entries might fit. Eleven different story types are represented in the contest. These are as follows: short stories, essays, poetry, reviews, humorous stories, autobiographical sketches, general articles, literary articles, historical articles, current affairs reports, radio scripts.

There is also a journalism section in the competition sponsored by the Quill and Scroll honorary society in which six classes of newspaper stories may be entered. They are as follows: news stories, feature stories, editorials, sports writing, interviews, columns.

Any student wishing to enter these contests can receive additional information from the Blue and White Room (233) during either fifth or sixth period.

Mrs. Ward Will Not Return

Mrs. Ward, the assistant librarian of KHS, will not be returning here after the Christmas holidays. Wednesday afternoon in Room 112, under the supervision of Miss Bennett, all the teachers gave an informal tea in honor of Mrs. Ward.

Lost Articles Given To Poor

By A. D.

A little more Christmas cheer will be noted in Knoxville this holiday season as a result of a move made by the lost and found department of the Student Council.

Contributes Gifts

This department decided to contribute all useable unclaimed articles to the Volunteers of America for distribution to the poor at Christmas. Anything left and not claimed before November 23 was washed, reconditioned, and given to this cause. Unclaimed scarfs, jewelry, fountain pens, umbrellas, and gloves were among the gifts prepared. These things have accumulated in the Lost and Found department since last spring.

The Student Council was planning a sale of these articles, but decided to act in favor of the real Christmas spirit instead.

Seniors Offered 36 Scholarships

Students have expressed a desire to know more about scholarships to universities. For seniors it is an immediate problem. They wish to know if they are eligible to receive scholarships and how much the scholarships are worth. The following list will answer many such questions. Each scholarship is listed in this order: Name of school, location, approximate amount of scholarships, and latest date scholarship applications will be accepted. For more information see Miss Horton or write to the college of your choice.

For Men

Yale University, New Haven, Conn., \$100 to \$1900 per year—February 15; Westinghouse Electric Corp., Science Talent Search, \$2400, George Westinghouse Scholarships, 10 four-year, \$2200 per year; War Memorial, four valued at \$2000; Worcester Scholarships in Engineering; Tuft's College—Medford, Mass., Liberal Arts, Engineering, Law, Medicine, Religion, 42 Scholarships from \$650 to \$275 per year—February 1; Columbia College, Columbia University, New York, \$600 to \$1200 per year—March 15; Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., \$300 to \$1000 per year—March 1; Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, \$5000; \$4000; \$3000; \$2400 divided over four years, scholarship tests held March 31—February 22; Columbia University School of Mines, New York, \$1000 per year plus transportation to New York—March 1; University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, \$1062 per year—February 1; Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., several offered; value determined by need; if interested, write the Registrar; Princeton University, Princeton, N. J., 150 Freshman scholarships \$600 to \$1000—February 1

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'51 Speakers Are Chosen By Teachers

Robinson, Frazier, Clark, Frerking, High Winners; Christenberry, Massengill, Sawyer, Campbell, Seconds

Four principal speakers and four alternates were chosen on Tuesday, December 12, to speak on the commencing class of Knoxville High School—the class of 1951. The judges were faculty members who have senior classes.

Winners of the four main places or chief speakers are: Wesley Frazier, Phil Robinson, Marilyn Clark, Mary Frerking.

Alternate speakers are the four students who were considered the most outstanding among the speakers after the first four, considered best, were selected. Bill Christenberry, Jimmy Massengill, Norma Sawyer, Charlene Campbell won these places.

Other Entrants

Twenty-seven other students tried out as speakers with hopes of winning a berth on the commencement program. Phil Durand, Glenn Privette, Shields Remine, Don Pease, Chester Phillips, Cameron Brackney, Glenn Thompson, R. N. Bullard, Patsy Payne, Sallye Block, Audrey DeVoe, Mary Moore, Myra Corkland, Polly Powers, Ann Chandler, Mary Kelly, Phyllis Rogers, Bobby Thompson, Carolyn Clark, Dorothy Neblett, Gerry Griffin, Barbara Burros, Camilla Kelso, Barbara Smith, Harriet Jones, Burney Parrott, and Barbara Brubaker were try-outs in a close contest.

Judges Pleased

Senior class adviser, M. H. Sanders, commented on the excellence of the general ability of the speakers. More than one ballot was taken on most places in order to win a majority, so close was the race for these coveted honors. All were complimented by the judges, and congratulated on their enterprise, ability, and poise in working diligently to prepare themselves.

Basis of Selection

Students were rated on a sheet prepared for the speaking contest. The grading covered the speaker's stage presence, his record in research work since the commencement speakers do much in research, general ability in analyzing a subject, his interpretation of the "Gettysburg Address," and, of course, the voice necessarily was considered.

Winners Accomplish Much

Wesley Frazier was a junior class officer and during his senior year he has been serving as Major in the ROTC, as well as being president of the National Honor Society.

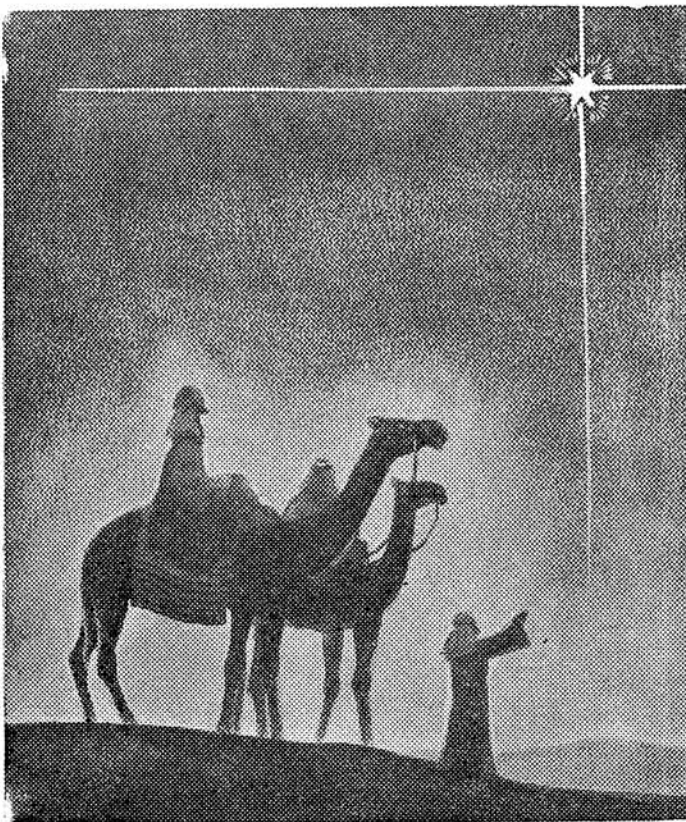
Phil Robinson, in addition to his
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LITTLE WILLIE

Old Saint Nick is short and thick
Though I've been told by "maw"
But when I saw him
He was long and thin,
And looked just like my "paw."

Noel, Noel



May the bright light of peace and contentment again shine upon us, bringing once more to the hearts of man the Golden Rule. In this, the brightest holiday of the year, may we wish you all God's blessings and a truly merry season. BLUE AND WHITE STAFF

BE A SERIOUS THINKER

Are you a serious thinker? Are you a dippy-dab sort of person who never thinks? But maybe, you're the person who doesn't know what serious thinking really is. To me, the serious-minded person is the person who is thinking about his future, formulating plans for the way he is going to live his life, and he is certainly one who thinks of others.

It is time for some of us, especially seniors, to stop acting like children. We're no longer in our adolescence. We no longer have our parents with us at all times to tell us to stop showing off. Grow up. Become mature. Time's a'wasting.

It is true that today high school students are much more mature than they were 20 years ago. I don't mean that we shouldn't have fun, neither do I think we should try to get too far ahead of our high school level. It is obeying the school's rules, our conduct at performances, and our common sense in knowing when not to be mischievous little children that counts.

Some of us are so wrapped up in ourselves that we never think of others and the things going on about us. With the world situation as it is, and with Christmas nearing, now—especially, we should think of others. Do something for somebody—the serious thinker will! Come on, let's grow up, team up, join hands, and make it a Merry Christmas for everyone! —GR

Newell's Nuts

Korean Crisis
1949—"What a man!"
1950—"What?! A man?"
1951—"What is a man??"
Pat: "My Dad takes things apart to see why they don't go."
Bob: "So, what?"
Pat: "So you'd better go."
—Piedmont Highlander

Football Coach: "Why is it important not to lose your head in a football game?"
Kurkowitz: "Because if you lost your head you would have no place to put your helmet."
—Chattanooga Central

I think that I shall never see
The dollar that I loaned to thee
The dollar that I could have spent
For varied forms of merriment.
And not returned to fools like me.
The one I loaned you so gladly
For whose return I had great hope
Just like an optimistic dope
For dollars loaned to folks like thee
Are not returned to fools like me.
—Roosevelt Standard, Minneapolis, Minn.

Joe: "What's the matter with Eleanor?"
Moe: "Oh! She stepped on one of those weighing machines and a loud speaker recorded 'one at a time, please.'"
—Crossed Sabres, Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, Va.

Vivienne: "Well, since you ask, what is the difference between a sewing machine and a kiss?"
Joyce: "One sews seams nice, and the other seems nice."

A philosopher is a person who takes the facts of life and puts them into language we can all understand.

An artist is his own worst critic and his greatest admirer.

Doctor: "Flat feet ever bother you?"
Student: "Only once for speeding."

Prof.: "James, give me a sentence using the word archaic."
James: "We can't have archaic and eat it too."

Miss Weigel: (to Jack Money, who kept interrupting) "Are you trying to instruct this class?"
Jack: "Certainly not."
Miss Weigel: "Well, then, don't talk like an idiot."

I often pause and wonder,
At fate's peculiar ways;
For nearly all our famous men
Were born on holidays.

A blotter: Something you look for while the ink dries.

"How did you puncture that tire?"
"Ran over a milk bottle."
"Didn't you see it?"
"Naw, the kid had it under his coat."
—Catus Chronicle

Verse or Worse

'Twas the
Night Before - - -
By Joe Moore

The moon is high; the stars are bright,
The man with the whiskers comes tonight.
The tree is fixed; the folks are 'sleep—
While on the outside the snow is deep.
The clock strikes two; the puppy yips
Santa's on the roof; O! he slips—
Crash, bang, whiz. Down the chimney he is.
With a jolly red face, a long white beard
What a bundle of laughter he is.
He leaves the presents; turns quick as a rabbit
He bounds up the chimney, this being his habit.
Out on the lawn, he hops to his sleigh
In a few moments—oom, he's away.

Sympathy

The Blue and White wishes to extend sympathy to Miss Vesta Jett on the death of her brother, Reed Jett. Miss Jett and her brother lived in Holston Hills.

Around The Halls

By Nancy Crossley

MERRY Widow Waltz—not so very merry are these basketball widows: Genevieve Mack, Frances Dominick, and Joan Burchfield.

EVERYONE thinks of the beautiful southern belles and handsome gentlemen when they think of Atlanta—could the latter be Nancy Brice's reason for her holiday visit there? If not, it's worth looking into while you're there, Nancy.

RAY Reagan seems to have a good time pushing Janet Long down the hall after 3rd period.

RUSH Delivery to Wanda Henry—Someone to ask to a certain dance (a boy preferably).

YOU may see Patsy Huff and Billy Bell—but they won't see you—if they're together

CONGRATULATIONS to the 1951 Calendar Girls—They'd make anybody's "Esquire" Calendar look good!!!

HERE's to "Pop" Hamilton, the choir's bashful (ha!!) conductor, for a fine concert last week.

REALLY, Boogie, it's just as easy to lose weight running to the cafeteria to get there on time as it is getting there after the food's been put away.

IS it true that Jimmy Robinson wants his name in the Blue and White? Umm—could be!

SEEN at the basketball game—spectators and basketball players. Well, what'd ya expect at a basketball game—President Truman?????

THE Rec Hall is sure to be a "Marshmallow World" on December 22, whether it snows outside or not.

MY, oh, my!!! Will Judy Rorex ever choose between her "men"—Don or Barry

A kiss good night is all right—when Eleanor and John do it. (Or is it Eleanor and Eddie?) Submitted by that noted commentator, Curtis Brown.

SORRY, but I've gotta go,
Just eight more shopping days, you know!!!

WHO'S WHO

By Byrd and Searle

PHILLIP ROBINSON

The first Lieutenant "hogging" the floor at the ROTC hop was "Jitterbugging Phil" of Company D, who is also publicity chairman of the senior class, a member of the National Honor Society, and a former Junior Cheerleader.

Data on Phil obtained from the FBI reads as follows: Height, 6 ft., (hair 1 ft.), weight: 150 lbs. (body—75 lbs., head—75 lbs.) Ambition: To make the senior mixer and other senior activities, (if not the publicity), the best. Pet peeve: Dirty rifles. Favorite dish: girls. Hobby: Writing poems (we use the word loosely) and playing the piano (his music is out of this world). Favorite color: Brunette.

Phil's favorite song is The Thing and he says "I know the inside dope—Phil Durand." His most desired Christmas present is an "A" from that man (?) in 234. As for sports, Phil enjoys the "rugged" ones—tennis, ping-pong, and chess. He also likes public speaking, debating, and he takes an active part in his history class and citizenship projects.

Be sure to be on the lookout for this character. He is armed with—"poisonality."

MARY FRERKING

Sponsor of Company D, hailing from Joplin, Mo., is brown haired and hazel (nut) eyed, Mary Frerking. Mary is Miss 5 by 5, that is, 5 feet 5 inches tall (we won't reveal her weight). She moved from Joplin to Knoxville when only 120 months old but says that Knoxville seems more like home than Joplin.

Thumbing through the police records, we find that her pastimes are reading and being a page—at the Lawson-McGhee Library. She not only haunts libraries, but plays the horses, "The Thing," and the piano. She thinks "Thinking of You" and "I'll Always Love You" are tops. Regarding the color "spectacle" she likes green (for Company D).

What Mary wants for Christmas is what most girls want for Christmas, a big, sleeky, grey Cadillac, with a male at the wheel. Her Christmas would be made even happier if she got a guarantee that Company D would turn out to be prize Company.

Merry Christmas, Mary! May Santa Claus bring you everything you have asked him for.

Then and Now Students Plan Yuletide Trips

By Bill Searle

Thumbing through some 1933 B & W's, I found some of the school clubs and their Christmas activities.

In the December 15th issue, I found that the Torch Club was planning to send some baskets to needy families here in Knoxville. The Girl Reserves, a club corresponding to the Y-teens, were also planning to take the Christmas spirit to a needy family with toys, clothes, and a basket of food.

These projects, as I read about them, made me realize that now they could be every bit as workable as they were then. They make me think that some of our clubs today might follow the examples of those earlier KHS organizations and help some family to enjoy Christmas as Christmas is meant to be enjoyed by everyone.

Spanish Club Hears Talk On Guatemala Thursday

J. T. Mengel spoke to members of the Spanish Club on Guatemala and its jungles, Thursday.

The remainder of the program consisted of: Harold Pritchard singing Noche Sagrada (Holy Night); Vera Berney, Maude Burke, Ross McNutt, and Doris Byars singing Noche De Paz. (Silent Night); and Cascabeles (Jingle Bells); and a talk about the legend of the Poinsettia given by Patsy Pitts.

High school students will be found gallivanting here, there, and yon during the Yuletide season.

Destination, Cotton Bowl: will be the terminus of the trip for Helen Baker, JoAnne Cagle, Ronnie and Fred Brackney, Bill Aycock who will also visit alumnus Tiny Aycock in San Antonio in the U. S. Air Force.

Others will be Florida bound—Judy Overholt, Jody Hodges will be in Ft. Lauderdale; Ann Chandler will be in Daytona.

Cartersville, Georgia, will be visited this week-end by Joyce Groseclose and Rose Butler.

"Old Broadway" Calls

New York will be the point of interest of Bobby Hutchins, Barbara Patton. Barbara with her family is expecting to see many good Broadway plays.

Nancy Temple will be visiting a friend in Kingsport.

The following boys are planning to be in Chattanooga for the Hi-Y convention: Ronnie Pearson, David Creasman, Knox Williams.

On December 24 to visit friends will be Bill Skallet wending his way to Chattanooga.

Myra Corkland will go with her family to visit her grandmother in Birmingham, Alabama, and St. Simons, Georgia.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

By Rose Butler

What Is the First Thing You Will Be Doing a Week from Next Monday?

Jean Brooks, 11B: "I'll be rushing downstairs about 6:00 to see what Santa brought me."

Joe Harb, 11B: "I'll get up and try to catch Santa before he gets back up the chimney."

Melba Mason, 11B: "I'll get up before breakfast and go downstairs and see what Santa left."

Sara Sumner, 11B: "Have a hot time, boy!"

Louise Sherrod, 11B: "You'd be surprised."

Pansy Bruce, 10B: "Going to school, I guess." (Won't you be awful lonesome?)

Lloyd Whedbee, 12B: "I'll be eating all the goodies in my 'tittle 'tocking."

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Sproul on the Prowl

Every year after each game the football team wins, a member of the starting team receives the ball used in that game. The players and the balls received are as follows: Rule—Bales; Elizabethton—Proffitt; Johnson City—Cruze; Stair—Brown; Oak Ridge—Monroe; Blue Ridge—Corneliusson; Kingsport—Hall; Morristown—Bingham; Manual—Goins; Central—Captain Fry. Eddie Taylor was supposed to have received the Young ball—the only game we lost. Dick Hatcher also got a Kingsport ball (the field was muddy and they used two balls).

Well, there were three KHS players on the All-East Tennessee first team. We just hope that at least two and maybe all three make the All-State first team. They have a very good chance.

Managers Eddie McMillan and Dick Parker have consented, "although it's very unusual," to give a quote about the future of the KHS basketball team. They very pessimistically sobbed, "Under our great management, with the help of a new coach, Buford Bible, the Trojans will go through the season undefeated, win all the tournaments, and, undoubtedly, be the best team in KHS history!" To which this new fellow, Bible, added, "You're dern tootin'."

Seriously, though, the Knox County basketball coaches have selected Knoxville High to be Second District Champions. None of the teams this year seem to be up to last year's par; and so the Trojans, although losing all of last year's starters except Fry, have been picked to win. KHS has much more depth this year with the first ten men of almost equal ability.

Dr. Lit. ended us up in seventh place in the State on the football list. They say that a genius (which is usually a mathematician) is so smart he finally goes nuts. All who think he already has, raise your hand. The vote is unanimous. We beat Central almost three times as bad as we were supposed to, and where are we? Seventh place, Ha!

Bill "Magnificent Mat Mauler" Arnold, local famed YMCA wrestler from Burlington (we claim anyone on the east side of high school) successfully defended his crown in the 121 lb. class in a recent match over a strong opponent, at O'Chloe, N. C. The mauler was quoted as saying, "My victory was due to my superior speed and my overpowering strength."

Bob Crittenden also won a decision over his opponent by 4 to 2. Clever leg wrestling was said to have given him the edge.

As a part of KS's complete sports program, a volleyball team will soon begin play in the Knox County League with other schools of Knoxville and vicinity at the YMCA.

"How did your horse happen to win the race?" a man asked the jockey.

"Well, I just kept whispering in his ear: Roses are red, violets are blue, horses that lose—are made into glue!"

The All-State team will be announced in the News-Sentinel this afternoon and the All-Southern team will be announced in the Sunday paper.

Last Trojan Banquet Held

Although joy reigned supreme, a faint touch of sadness was noticeable on the part of everyone attending the last annual Knoxville High School Banquet.

The banquet, held Wednesday night, at the S&W, was the last ever to be held as there will be no Knoxville High next year.

Besides members of the squad were parents and dates of the Trojans, faculty members and members of the Board of Education. The press and radio also were represented.

Mr. Gouffon Toastmaster

After Mr. Evans led the opening devotion, the hungry hoard of battle weary Trojans consumer an amount of food sufficient for the Trojans of "Old." As soon as most of the guests had finished eating, Coach Jones introduced Mr. Leon Gouffon, former Trojan, who served as toastmaster. Mr. Gouffon in turn introduced the speakers who were Mr. Evans and Mr. Hoyle Campbell—the latter a member of the Knoxville Board of Education.

Next several of the outstanding players were recognized and said a few words to the guests. Everyone was happy that Capt. Bobby Fry had recovered sufficiently to be present at the banquet.

The coaches next took the spotlight and praised the boys for their spirit and determination. Each one agreed that this year's squad was the best he had coached.



Bud Cruze

Mr. Roberts Will Be Greatly Missed

By Searle and Templeton

One of the permanent "fixtures" of Knoxville High athletic interests passed away on Wednesday when Mr. Roberts, known to coaches and players, died.

Mr. Roberts was the well liked little man who lived in a trailer just under the stand of Evans-Collins Field. Mr. Roberts had not always lived under the stands, having moved there at the suggestion of Coach Sharp eight years ago when, due to varying circumstances, it seemed he did not know where to go. During this eight year period Mr. Roberts has been a sort of handy man and caretaker around the field.

A few weeks ago Mr. Roberts became ill and moved in his trailer to a lot on Glenwood where he could be near friends who might lend him a helping hand in case of need. But chronic asthma and a cold proved too much. Mr. Roberts died in the hospital from his illness. He will be greatly missed by the athletic folk of Knoxville High.

Fry, Satisfactory; To Return Monday

By Gary Adams

Captain "Country" Fry, who received a bruised spleen in the City-County game, is recovering rapidly and is expected to return to school on Monday. Since returning from the hospital, Bob, who won a berth on the All-East Tennessee Team, has been regaining strength and energy.

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| 40—Pete Monroe | End |
| 43—Allen Gentry | End |
| 44—Don Lobertini | Back |
| 45—Curtis Brown | Back |
| 47—Ray Reagan | Guard |
| 48—Ross Bagwell | Tackle |
| 49—Carl Corneliusson | Back |
| 50—Reeves Bingham | Center |
| 53—Jerry Yearwood | Center |
| 55—L. B. McClary | Tackle |
| 57—Charles Heffner | Tackle |
| 62—Jimmy Simpson | Tackle |
| 65—Charles Bales | Fullback |
| 69—Don Rawls | Tackle |
- Managers: Jim Lebow, Adrian Dew.

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Three KHS Trojans On All-ET 1st Team; Corneliusson, Bales Make Coveted Squad

By Harvey Sproul

Captain Bobby Fry, Buddy Cruze, and John Hall, the boys who led Knoxville High School to one of its most successful football seasons in its last year, have made the Knoxville News-Sentinel's All-East Tennessee team.

Nine teams were represented in the All-East Tennessee with every team placing one man each except KHS, East Tennessee champions, who had three men on the team.

No Trojan back made the first team—something that hasn't happened since 1938 when the poll was organized. All KHS backs were good but none exceptionally outstanding.

Fry Rates

Fry, who was injured in the Central game, was so outstanding from early season he was taken almost for granted for the all-E. T. first team.

John Hall, regular guard for two years, played much varsity ball his first year at KHS. Probably the most dependable man on the squad, he is a deadly blocker but a much deadlier tackler.

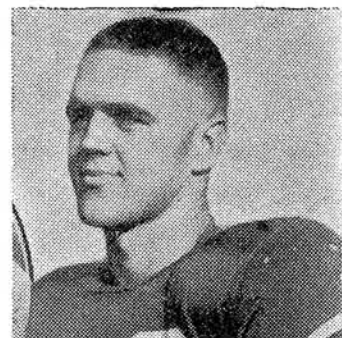
Cruze, only a junior, was the best end in these parts and almost unanimously a choice for the All-E. T. team. An excellent pass defender, and fast down the field on punts, he was also a great receiver. Although sometimes inconsistent, he came through in the clutch to lead other Knoxville ends in total yardage by 300 yards.

Jay Sentell, three times All-E.T., was named captain of the team.

Carl Corneliusson and Charley Bales, both outstanding KHS backs, were named to the second and third teams, respectively. Almost all of the Trojans' first fifteen men were honorable mentions.

All-ET Team follows:

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| E—Buddy Cruze | Knox High |
| E—Bob Luttrell | Bristol |
| T—Bobby Fry | Knox High |
| T—Dean Kirk | Oakdale |
| G—John Hall | Knox High |
| G—Jimmy Demo | Greeneville |
| C—Jay Sentell | Knox Rule |
| B—Tom McGrew | Oak Ridge |
| B—W. A. Wilson | Erwin |
| B—B. Cunningham | Morristown |
| B—Bobby Brengle | Spring City |



Bob Fry



John Hall

KHS Cagers Swat Carter Hornets

Center J. D. Byington, filling in ably for graduated Dick Creech, led the KHS Trojans on a scoring spree to down the Carter High Hornets 85-32.

Byington tallied 20 points, followed by Barry McKimmon with 13. Three Trojans, Captain Bill Hall, Pat Scruggs, and Kyle Testerman scored 10 points each.

Subs, Cruze, with 9 points, Monroe 5, Corneliusson 4, and Neyland and Luttrell with 2 each, rounded out the scoring.

The win was the second straight for the Biblemen.

The Trojans copped the "B" game too, 58-28. Neyland was high man with 14 points, Robinson a close second with 13, and Taylor third with 11. Ayres and Corneliusson each scored 8 points. Bayless added 4 to complete the 58 points.

Although handicapped by injuries and inexperience, the team seems to be rounding out nicely. The defense was more alert against Carter, and showed better style on offense.

Tonight the Trojans will come up against their first real test of the season when they meet Catholic High. Catholic and KHS are both undefeated thus far.

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