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Two Basic Symbols Are the
Thermometer Thermostat

Mr. Ralph Frost, head of the YMCA at the University of Tennessee, introduced the speaker of Wednesday morning chapel, Dr. Henry Crane, pastor of the Central Methodist Church in Detroit, Michigan, who is outstanding speaker at U-T Convocation.

Dr. Crane spoke to the students on two basic symbols—the thermometer and the thermostat. The thermometer goes up when it is hot and down when it is cold; its behavior is determined by its environment. On the other hand, the thermostat determines its environment. It is in contact with a hidden power and has a particular point of control.

The thermometer is compared to the people who live as the crowd does, and in no circumstances stand up for what they think is right. Those people who have a conviction or an ideal, and no matter what criticism or mockery they receive, stick to their convictions—these are the human thermostats.

Two Principles of Life

There are two basic principles of life: (1) survival, and, (2) progress. The thermometers are not really living and making progress. They merely survive.

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Traffic Accident Kills Mother Of News Editor

Mrs. Ida Kurkowitz, mother of Frank Kurkowitz, was accidentally killed last Sunday night as she was crossing the street in the vicinity of her home.

Frank is news editor of the Blue and White. He has worked considerably on the Business Staff, and as the Adviser remarked, "Frank is an outstanding boy—always willing to do anything that is asked of him and always to be depended upon to do the right thing. I am deeply grieved at the death of his mother."

According to Editors Audrey DeVoe and Frances Slaughter, "Frank is a favorite with everybody. We all like him. He never pushes himself but is a willing worker." A Journalism student said, "Frank is an outstanding fellow in all of the organizations with which he is connected as always standing for the right. We are all sorry to hear of his Mother's death."

Courses Offered This Semester

Mr. Evans, KHS principal, has announced the new courses which will be offered next semester.

A beginning algebra class taught by Miss Weigle is to be scheduled for third period. There will be two "safe-driving courses" on the curriculum when the second semester starts. Miss Butler will be the instructor.

Those half credit subjects which one can take up in the middle of the school year are: Bible—either Old Testament or New Testament, Solid Geometry, Trigonometry, Biology (plant only given in Spring), Typing, Sociology, Psychology, Economics. There are some second year courses that may be taken for one semester if a credit has been earned during the first year of this subject. For further information about these courses one should see Mr. Love or Miss Horton in the office. Such courses as Art, Music, and Physical Education are open to students with the beginning of the semester.

Groh on Bible

In connection with the Bible course Mrs. Groh has this to say: "White Page in here."

Health is Required

Health is on the list of required subjects. It is essential to have had a half year of health before graduation. "Any students who have not had health yet should see Mrs. Kelly immediately," said Mr. Evans.

Gene Autry Will Appear In Knox On February 15

Gene Autry, America's favorite cowboy, and his famous horse, Champion, will appear for the first time in East Tennessee at the University of Tennessee Alumni Memorial Auditorium for two performances on Thursday, February 15, according to Baxter Ragsdale, president of the University YMCA.

The YMCA and YWCA are sponsoring a 4:30 matinee and an 8:00 evening performance of the Gene Autry Show. With Autry will be many top entertainers, including Champion and Little Champ, his horses.

Western Musical Variety

The show is a huge western musical variety, with members of Gene's Melody Ranch radio show taking part. "The 'Y' is bringing the Autry show in line with the University's policy of bringing top entertainment to the people of East Tennessee," said Ragsdale.

This will be the first time that Gene Autry, star of radio, stage, screen, television, and records, has ever visited Knoxville or East Tennessee and it will be a "red-letter-day" for youngsters in this vicinity, according to the 'Y' president.

Tickets are on sale by mail order from the U-T "Y" on the Knoxville campus. Prices for the afternoon evening performance are \$1.20, \$1.80 (tax included). Prices for the evening performance are \$1.20, \$1.80, and \$2.40 (tax included). All seats are reserved.



Gene Autry and Champion

Tatem, Bevell B&W Subscribers Paid

Mrs. Bevell's and Miss Tatem's Blue and White subscribers have completed paying 100% for their subscriptions for the school paper.

Miss Tatum's subscribers are: Vernon Romine, Jeanette Roy, Richard Roy, Mary Lee Rule, Bob Ryan, Joyce Satterfield, Susan Savoy, Steve Schultz, Janice Schubert, Carolyn Scruggs, Patsy Selby, Bob Scott, Bill Searle, Charles Seymour, Betty Sharp, Glenn Shaver, Louis Sherritz, and Louise Sherrod.

Mrs. Bevell's subscribers are: Joan Adams, Elizabeth Aishhie, Donna Anderson, Jean Anderson, Cecil Arp, W. A. Arp, Jimmy Atkins, Bill Aycock, Hazel Badgett, Joe Bagwell, Paul Baker, Patsy Baldwin, Ann Bales, Louise Baker, Margaret Banghart, Barbara Barnard, Mary Charles Barnett, Barbara Barrett, Charlie Ammons, Mary Ruth Armstrong.

Miss Dempster's group has just turned in the last 50 cents owed, so that this group is now on the B & W Honor Roll of all subscribers being paid up. The subscribers are Shirley Bradley, Jackie Breeding, Celeste Bricchetto, Thurmond Brock, Buddy Bruce, Shirley Brummett, Jo Frances Bryan, Barbara Buckley, Bill Burger, Nat Burkhardt, Bill Burnett, Eleanor Burnett, Evelyn Burnett, Tom Burnett, Betty Burns, Sandra Brown.

Flenniken Resigns

Miss Mary Flenniken who has taught Spanish at KHS for over twenty-five years, has recently retired due to her health.

Miss Flenniken has moved to New Haven, Connecticut, where she is keeping house near the home of her niece whom she reared. One of her Spanish classes received a letter from her this week and she says she is feeling fine. She "even says" stated one of the students that she misses us. "Can you imagine that?" quizzed the same "A" Spanish master.

"In her many years of teaching she has served Knoxville High students well and will be remembered for a long time to come," commented another student from the same class.

Mrs. Bishop Takes Over

Mrs. Rebecca Bishop is teaching Miss Flenniken's Spanish classes. Mrs. Bishop attended Farragut and Concord schools and is a graduate of Knoxville High, University of Tennessee, and the University of Mexico.

Choir Will Sing At Revival Mon.

An ensemble composed of Knoxville High School choir members will sing Monday evening Jan. 22, at the Central Methodist. The singing is in connection with the Methodist Youth Revival next week.

Members of the ensemble are: 1st sopranos, Clara Sue Hendrix, Phyllis Rogers, Carolyn Rice; 2nd sopranos, Bobbie Kinser, Glenn Ellen Berry; altos, Betty McAfee, Carolyn McMillan, Norma Sawyer; tenors, Renfro Sproul, Harold Prichard, Gilbert Oxendine; baritone, Jack Humphries; bass, C. L. Donaldson, Ronald Stone. Dwight McCawley will direct the program.

To Direct Festival

KHS music director Mr. Edward (Pop) Hamilton, has been invited to direct the West Virginia State Music Festival which will be held the last week in February.

The Knox High choir is to participate in the Knoxville area Festival sometime in May. Dr. Wilfred Bain of the University of Indiana will direct the festival which will be held in the U-T auditorium.

Tricycle Bought For Nursery School

Knoxville High's "Mile of Pennies" brought in a total of \$10.40 to purchase a tricycle for the 2 year old children at Moses Nursery School.

Also, every girl in home economics classes has made a toy or a stuffed animal to take and leave at the school for the children to use during the day.

Miss Vesta Jett stated, "The Mile of Pennies was not as great a success as usual. This year we collected only about one-fourth of the amount of past years due to the fact the regular teachers had to be out some during this time."

The "Mile of Pennies" was conducted largely by the students of the Home Economics Department.

Director Gentry Speaks At Commercial Club Meet

At the Commercial Club's monthly meeting, January 11, in the Assembly Hall, Mr. Curtis Gentry gave a talk on "How to Get a Job and How to Keep it."

Treasurer Doris Ault gave a report and urged members to pay dues. The club advisor, Miss her Christmas gift.

Sweeney, thanked the members for Refreshments were served before the meeting was adjourned.

Scholarships Offered at KHS

Three new scholarships are now available to students at Knoxville High.

A \$1500 scholarship to Goucher College in Baltimore, Maryland, is being offered for the first time. If the winner's grades remain at a high level during his freshman year and on through college \$1000 will be awarded to him yearly. The deadline for application is March 1st. Winners will be announced on June 1st.

Six Scholarships Offered

Hobart College for men and Wilborn and Smith College for women are offering six scholarships this year. These colleges, situated in Geneva, New York, will maintain the scholarship throughout four years if a high scholastic standard is consistent. High school records and entrance examination grades will be taken into account as applications are considered. In order to apply one must have a recommendation from Mr. Evans, and receive written permission from the college to compete. February 17 is the deadline, and on April 30 the Dean's committee will announce the winners.

Washington University at St. Louis, Missouri, is offering a \$1000 scholarship for four years. There are also smaller tuition scholarships awarded.

Spanish Club to Hold Last Fall Meet, Jan. 29

By Susan Savoy

On January 29th at 7:30 P. M. in the KHS auditorium, the Pan-American League will have a combined meeting with the Knoxville High Night School and the Spanish clubs in the various Knoxville schools.

"Students will receive ECEA points for attendance at this meeting. It will be the last Spanish club meeting of the first term. The first meeting of the second term will be on February 15th in the Assembly Hall," announces Miss McLaurin, club adviser. "Ushers representing the KHS Spanish club at the League meeting will be Diane Templeton, Janet Long, Patsy Huff and Ross McNutt."

Miss Catherine Allen, who was given a scholarship by the Pan-American League to study and travel in Mexico, is in charge of the program. She will speak on some of the customs of the Mexicans. There will be singing and dancing, Mexican style.

'Bugs' Present Children With Color Picture Books

Picture books were presented by the KHS Sketchbugs to the Crippled Children's Hospital Thursday, January 4. The cartoons and colored drawings for the books were done by "Bug" members.

Sr. Y-Teens Elect Club's 1951 Officers

Sweetheart Banquet
Planned for February 14

Monday, January 15, the Senior Y-Teens held their weekly meeting to elect officers for the spring semester, to make plans for a Sweetheart Banquet, and to discuss the annual potato chip sale.

The spring officers were elected as follows: president, Carolyn McMillan; vice-president, Betty Sewell; secretary, Norma Sawyer; treasurer, Phyllis Rogers; devotional chairman, Charlene Campbell; publicity chairman, Mary Kelly; social chairmen, Patsy Paine and Paula Hoke; sergeants-at-arms, Wanda Stout and Margie King.

Banquet Plans Made

February 14, Valentine's Day, the Y-Teenagers will gather at the Sweetheart Banquet to be held at Whittle Springs Hotel. General plans are outlined but the Banquet theme and Master of Ceremonies are to be announced about February 1st.

1951 Potato Chip Sale Coming

The 1951 potato chip sale of the Senior Y-Teens will be held in the near future. This announcement was made by past president Charlene Campbell.

Muscle-Bounders Hike Icy Trail

By Shields Remine

The following muscle-bounders braved the wintry blasts of snow and cold to hike to Indian Gap last Saturday; Bill Arnold, Patti Batchelor, Barney Blevens, David Bricchetto, Carolyn Brown, Thula Burns, Lela Cross, John d'Arnell, Evelyn Epperson, Eugene Fair, John Fine, Ruth Gilliam, James Hill, Eugene Hocutt, Pat Kinzel, John Lykens, John Lowe, Lamar Montgomery, Jean Moore, Ross McNut, Tim Prater, Patsy Payne, Shields Remine, Nancy Tillet, Diane Templeton, Doyle Whaley, John Wright, Mary Jena Yarnell, Gracie Thompson, Monroe Adams, Sam Tillet, and Harry Bayless.

Knots Practiced

Instead of going in trucks, as was announced, the "bunion busters" got real foolish and went in busses. The boys in the rear had a wonderful time knotting scarfs, socks, hats, and shirts. One boy had a pair of red wool socks that he had not owned 24 hours. Soon after his arrival on the bus, they were cruelly stolen, spirited to the back seat, and tied into 13 hard knots. A screwdriver, tweezers, pliers, a butcher knife, and several volumes of curses were required to untangle the sock. When bought they were size 11, and they are size 14. By the way, those socks were mine.

Boots Turn to Skiis

Everyone fell in the creek at least once on the numerous crossings. The trail turned to ice going up; so descending, the "muscle-makers" had the best ski run in the Smokies. Since everyone slid down, all were wet, and the bus brought a regular flood into Knoxville. The rain didn't help matters any.

Fire Freezes

It was so cold on top that the fire froze and everyone had to huddle in one corner of the shelter cabin.

We had a wonderful time.

LITTLE
WILLIE



Willie had a flipper once,
He kept it in his pocket.
And everytime he'd see a head,
He'd pull it out and sock it.

ARE YOU PREPARING TODAY?

Today our United States is fighting once again; but this time not for the United States alone but for the whole world.

You may ask, how can a high school junior or senior do anything that will really add to world peace.

The world will become a peaceful one when we lift our hearts and minds to God and let Him direct us.

—R. B.

WHY TAKE BIBLE?

Bible study not only increases your knowledge of ancient history and improves your writing and public speaking ability, but it gives you a deeper understanding of religion.

Bible courses in the public schools, although taught without comment and handled to exclude personal religious opinions, have much influence over the student body.

If you have not yet had Bible it would be wise to consider a half term of it next semester.

—A. D.

ARE YOU A TROUBLE BOOSTER?

When one of your classmates does something that he, as well as you, know is wrong, do you laugh and make him think you admire him for it?

These bad actors think you admire them for cheap deeds and often continue to do them, each one getting more serious.

We might have less trouble in our schools and outside activities if all who admire decent conduct let our real views be known in a quiet, determined way.

—V. B.

Newell's Nuts

By Newell Anderson

Dedication: "If you got money, Honey, I've got the time." To two bank robbers—one got the money, the other was caught—he got the time.

She: "You like mah new dress?" He: "All right!" She: "Sho' 'nuff?" He: "It sho' do."

Overholt

"Mother, Jack makes me tired." "It's your own fault, Judy, dear, you should stop running after him."

(Marion Jo Tapp): "Tapp Tapp." "Who's there?"

"Adolph." "Adolph who?" "A dolfball hit me—that why I talk like this."

Mr. Sanders: "I read the book with an open mind . . ." Phil Robinson: "Open door; empty house."

Nomination

Mr. Timidity: Eddie Doan (after Monday night).

"Do you know, they don't hang people with mustaches in Kentucky?"

"Why not?" "They use a rope."

Slicksleeve

By Bill Williams

Sgt. Haynes Called

After serving three and one-half years on the ROTC Instructor Staff, First Sgt. Haynes, better known as "Pappy Haynes" has received orders for transfer to Fort Benning, Georgia.

Formal Inspection

A very formal inspection is scheduled next week. It is advised by Capt. Bowen to send your uniforms to the cleaners.

Cadet Walton Rawls

Our prize cadet this week is Walton Rawls. Walton, who enrolled in KHS as a senior in the fall, entered ROTC as humble as a KHS freshman, but since entering, has been a constant threat when weekly inspections rolls around.

NCO's of Co. A

The following named Cadets, Company "A," Knoxville High School ROTC, are appointed to the Cadet grade and assignment as follows:

- M. H. Laney, First Sergeant, Perry Howerton, SFC, Platoon Sgt., 1st Py.; James Tallent, geant; Perry Howerton, SFC, Platoon Sgt., 1st Pl.; James Tallent, S/Sgt., Guide, 1st Pl.; Arnold Bucove, S/Sgt., Squad Ldr 1st Sqd, 1st Pl.; Harvey Liberman, S/Sgt., Squad Ldr 2nd Squad, 1st Pl.; Kyle Testerman, S/Sgt., Squad Ldr 3rd Sqd, 1st Pl.; Sylvian Brady, Sgt., Asst. Squad Ldr. 1st Squad, 1st Pl.; Billy Bell, Sgt., Asst. Squad Ldr., 2nd Sqd, 1st Pl.; Gary Adams, Sgt., Asst. Squad Ldr., 3rd Sqd, 1st Pl.; Steve Liddell, SFC, Pl. Sgt., 2nd Pl.; Bill Trotter, S/Sgt., Guide, 2nd Pl.; Clyde Witt, S/Sgt., Squad Ldr, 1st Sqd, 2nd Pl.; Bill Williams, S/Sgt., Squad Ldr, 2nd Sqd, 2nd Pl.; Elbert Coggins, S/Sgt., Squad Ldr, 3rd Sqd, 2nd Pl.; William Davis, Sgt., Asst. Squad Ldr, 1st Sqd, 2nd Pl.; Gains Wells, Sgt., Asst. Squad Ldr, 2nd Sqd, 2nd Pl.; Jerry Griffey, Sgt., Asst. Squad Ldr, 3rd Sqd, 2nd Pl.; John Fine, SFC, Platoon Sgt, 3rd Pl., Buddy Rhea, S/Sgt., Guide 3rd Pl.; Bob Williamson, S/Sgt., Squad Ldr, 1st Squad, 3rd Pl.; Milton Muller, S/Sgt., Squad Ldr, 2nd Sqd, 3rd Pl.; Carter Miller, S/Sgt., Squad Ldr, 3rd Sqd, 3rd Pl.; Bill Arnold, Sgt., Asst. Squad Ldr, 1st Sqd, 3rd Pl.; Foy Henry, Sgt., Asst. Squad Ldr, 2nd Sqd, 3rd Pl.; Fred Carter, Sgt., Asst. Squad Ldr 3rd Squad, 3rd Pl.

By Order of Captain Bowen.

I have heard of reasons manifold Why love must needs be blind, But this the best of all I hold— His eyes are in his mind.

—Samuel Taylor Coleridge

You don't learn to hold your own in the world by standing on guard, but by attacking, and getting well hammered yourself.

Around The Halls

By Ross McNutt

There is so much to be seen Around the Hall these days that I'm sure I miss a great deal that goes on.

When I started writing this column I said to myself, "I'm sort of scared to jump in, cause I don't know where to begin."

First some song dedications: "Remember Me" from Diane Temilton to a certain sailor; to Sara and Joe, "Harbor Lights" (by the way it's their favorite song); Carolyn wants this song dedicated to Terry but it seems to me it should be the other way around.

I didn't know that we had such great poets in our fair school! Here's a note a little bird gave me. It says to "Rockie" from "Nig."

Here's something old, Dopey and Sue; something new, Shirley Hatcher and Alan Gentry; something borrowed, something blue, for all seniors on June 1.

Heard that Janet, Jane and Frances had a wonderful time at

a McCallie dance not so long ago. How are those Chattanooga boys?

As I stroll Around the Halls I see lots and lots of couples. Some of these happy people are Ann McMurry and David Collins, Barbara Barnard and W. A. Arp, Evalie Wright and Bud Brock, Mary Lou Oxendine and Robert Patterson, Virginia House and Bill Shields, and Kitty Culpepper and Bobby Harper.

If you want to see a good minstrel show just go in Mrs. Beville's 4th period class where you'll see two great performers who are respectively, John Wood and Bill Fielden.

Questions! Questions! Questions! Maybe YOU can answer a few.

Wonder what happens every day in Miss Kent's 4th period history class, Nancy?

Someone would like to know what happened to Frank Bates and Mary Kathryn Berry.

Why are Elizabeth Smith and Nancy Jolly so interested in R. H. S?

Why is it that Billy Bell keeps trying to tell everyone about James Stooksberry and his new romance?

Well, here's a good chance for me to play cupid. A friend of Mary Stalwarth's wants her to know that Hugh isn't mad at her. Hugh, she also wants you to know that Mary isn't mad at you.

WHO'S WHO

By Patti Bachelor

DWIGHT McCAWLEY

Dwight McCawley, senior class vice-president, is well known around KHS. As president of "Pop's" famed choir, president of his home group, former top man in the Student Council, Boys' State Representative, and, Honor Society member, Dwight is an outstanding leader.

"Big Wheel" McCawley is a six footer with brown hair and eyes, and good lookin' brown rimmed glasses (the executive type).

Dwight is also a leader in church work, music, and dramatics. He is active in his church choir and serves as song leader for KHS's CSU.

A former Masquer, Dwight has been in several plays including the performance which won the Tennessee championship in Dramatics.

Dwight is a roast-beef-and-potato man when it comes to favorite foods. Being a great classical music lover, his favorite composition is the "Tennessee Waltz."

His favorite color is bright yellow; sports: golf and baseball; pastime: playing the piano; and, favorite subject (of all things), Mr. Sanders' English class.

Dwight's most outstanding ability is his deep voice for public speaking and singing (solos). A music career as conductor-composer is his ambition.

One wife and twelve kids will complete his happy (?) home!

MORE ABOUT U-T SPEAKER

(Continued on Page 4)

All the progress being made in the world today is by the thermostats. They are standing up for what they think is best for their generation and all future generations.

Three Types of People

Dr. Crane stated that there are three types of people: honest men who need to do right and do it; mean who want to do wrong and do it; and, the fools who do which ever is popular at the present time.

He compared communism to the thermometer. A dictator tells the thermometers what to do, what to think, and what to say; if they do otherwise they are either sent to the gas chamber, tortured, or meet some other cruel punishment.

Dr. Crane closed his talk with some words for thought—never be disgusted with the world today or wish you had not been born in this age. e thankful that God thought you could be depended up-

HARVEY SPROUL

President of the last graduating class of Knoxville High is Harvey Sproul.

Famous for his romantic leads in plays, Harvey is also president of the Thespians. A big "Joker," a member of National Honor Society, a "has been" member of the Glee Club, and, a Student Council member, home group officer—all this represents the Prexy's activities.

Harvey, with his black hair and eyes, came here from Park Junior 'bout three years ago. He is 5'8 1/2" and tips the scales at 155.

He is Sports Editor of the Blue and White, and writes the famous "Sproul on the Prowl." His favorite sports are tennis, ping-pong, and post-office.

More favorites of Headman Sproul are:

- Food—"I never eat." Color—"Black." Pastime—"Rehearsing for big dramatic scenes with Jone Vestal." Song—"My Foolish Heart." Favorite Subject—"It isn't Chemistry."

Hailing from Burlington, Harvey sings in his church choir, and is president of his MYF and District MYF.

Plans for the future—U-T or U.M.T.—whichever gets him first!

Harvey states that he doesn't believe in large monopolies and will therefore not have more than ten wives.

Voted by the Harvey Sproul Fan Club to be a new Clark Gable, Harvey may go to Hollywood. Wherever he goes, he will always be well liked and a leader in everything he does.

Exchange Teacher Speaks At Meet

Speaker of the last French club meeting was Mr. Roy Buckley, exchange teacher at Stair Tech.

Mr. Buckley comes from the suburbs of London, England. For one year he and a Stair Tech instructor have swapped teaching positions.

With sound effects and demonstrations, Mr. Buckley gave his impressions of American neckties, automobiles, pedestrians, and dates in the movies.

on to carry out the work he has planned for you today.

Seniors Receive

The seniors' graduation present from Dr. Crane was a verse from the bible: "Be not conformed to this world but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect will of God."

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What Do You Think of the Drafting of 18 year old boys? by Norma Shagan

- Mary Pat Moore 11A: "Murder!!!" Luddie Drinnen, 11A: "I think they ought to take older women first." Kay Hayes, 11A: "I don't think the boys should have to go to war, but they know better than I do." Bill McCarty, 12A: "I'm again' it!" Bob Harrison, 12A: "I think a boy should be at least 19." Jimmy Johnston, 11A: "What I think can't be printed." Charlotte Mynatt, 10A: "Well, it was nice having dates—once." Barbara Adkisson, 11A: "I don't mind, 'cause Karl's only 16." Dick Gamble, 12: "Ours is not to reason why, Ours is but to do or die." Glynn Craig, 11A: "I don't think anyone should be drafted before he can vote."

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Sproul on the Prowl

Reporter: "What shall I say about the blondes who made such a fuss at the game?"

Editor: "Why, just say that the bleachers went wild."

Have you heard about the girl who would not let her boy friend who worked at the bank kiss her? She knew he was a teller.

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About the only thing you can say about those jokes above is "Grab the shovel, Fred (Scott), it's geeting' deep in here."

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Knoxville basketball fans will get to see the regional tournament this year as well as the district. The district match will probably be held at the Chilhowee Sports Arena. The regional will be run off at the U-T gym. Last year the state tournament was held at U-T, but this year it was moved to Middle Tennessee. The KHS team, which was defeated last year in the finals by a determined Happy Valley aggregation, had a large partisan group of fans who watched them fight their way over several tough teams to the meeting with the Warriors. If KHS gets to the state go in 1951, they will, of course, have to do without a large smattering of Trojan supporters.

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That brings up another question. Will the Trojans get in the state tournament this year? They have the talent to do this. The thing that is lacked is experience. Catholic has several starters of last year back. Central has Billy MacLovelace, high scoring ace, back. KHS has no one returning. But the Trojans are fast coming up in the world. True, they have lost games but this may have helped them more than it will hinder them. Much improvement was shown in the Rule and Young games. We have a good center and the best pair of guards in the state. Our forwards have height and can shoot well. If (and that's if) the team keeps progressing this column would like to predict that the Trojans will get in the State Tournament and make a good showing.

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Dewey Thomas has been able to see action. Thomas broke his finger in practice before the season started. Although pegged for a starter he was forced to sit out the first part of the season. His return has added much strength to the Trojan line-up.

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KHS has a fine candidate for a wrestling team. It was reported that it took fifteen boys to quietly persuade Eddie Doane to initiate the new sweetheart, Ginger Ragsdale. (We can't understand that.)



North, South Carolinians Enter KHS for 2nd Term

All week I've been interviewing new students—and believe me, it's one of the best ways I know to meet new people and find out something about them in a way that doesn't seem too inquisitive.

Joan Ellis, a seventeen year old junior from Gastonia, North Carolina, is one of the many out-of-town students entering KHS this term. Though she was a senior in Gastonia, because of the differences in high school systems, she lost two credits and had to enter in the junior year here.

Joan is the daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. I. M. Ellis, 1806 Rose Avenue. She has an older brother at Davidson College, a sister in Tyson Junior High, and a four year old brother. Her father is the Synod Director of Religious Education.

When asked about her first impressions of High School, Joan said very tactfully that she liked it—but—it's quite different from the high school back in Gastonia in many ways. She thinks the students and teachers are all friendly and so do all the students whom I've interviewed so far.

Joan plans to be a teacher of biology and is a member of F.T.A. Among her outside interests are swimming and dancing.

Hail South Carolina

Mary Jane Jordan, a pretty brunette sophomore from Sumter, South Carolina, is a new student entering Knoxville Hi in the Home Ec curriculum. Although born in Knoxville, Mary Jane moved to Sumter where she has lived practically all of her seventeen years.

She said that though she really misses all her friends and home town (who wouldn't after seventeen years?) that she likes KHS but she is amazed by the bigness of it.

When asked about her extra-curricular activities she expressed interest in airplanes. She would like especially to become an airline stewardess when she finishes school. She is a member of the glee club.

Mary Jane is a very likeable person and we are glad that she's here with us.

Letters

Dear Mr. Evans:

Yesterday, December 3, 1950, at 12:55 p. m. Miss Paul's civics class went to the United States Post-Office for a naturalization service. Once there we went to the United States District Court room on the second floor for the program.

The program started at 1:30 p. m. The meeting was called to order by Judge Robert L. Taylor.

The ten people to be naturalized were all women and brides. The women were Pauline Marie Hart of France; Agnes Johanna Rode, Norway; Frida Lehlaepper Zurcher, Switzerland; Frances Case Lewis, England; Sheila Marie McNeese, Argentina; Laura McCall, Italy; Densie Alma Boyd, England and Margaret Heron Hutton of Scotland.

All of the immigrants were introduced and their petitions read. The judge granted the petitions and just before the oath the American Legion Post No. 2 advanced the colors, and Dr. Rudolph Schultz, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church prayed. Dr. Brehm, U. T. President, talked on "Citizenship" and pledged allegiance to America.

After the oath the ten new citizens were presented with a D.A.R. manual of citizenship. Then the audience gave the pledge to the United States flag. Then came the retirement of the colors and we were dismissed.

We all wish to thank you for this opportunity we had. It was very impressive and educational.

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McKinnon Hits 19 Markers As Blues Improve

Knox High's Roundballers looked very much improved in their 60-36 romp over the Rule High Golden Bears.

Standout of the night was Barry McKinnon. Hitting from all sides to add to his 7 foul shots, Barry tallied 19 points. His expert ball handling was a spur to the Blue offense, and his precision passing set up numerous scores.



Barry

Following McKinnon was Captain Bill Hall who racked in 15 points while playing a fine game. Dewey Thomas and J. D. Byington challenged the leaders, scoring 12 points apiece.

Rule was off its game, and the Trojans had the better of the going, leading through the entire game. Kyle Testerman rounded out the Blue scoring with 2 points.

Williams and Bell topped Rule's scoring, with 9 points apiece. Bruce, Jay Sentell, and Russell followed with 6 points.

The Trojan "B" team set the example for the varsity, conquering the Bears 56-34. Cruze was high man with 12 points, and Ayres with 10.

KHS	Position	Rule
Thomas 12	F	Bell 9
Monroe 12	F	Bruce 6
Byington 15	C	Sentell 6
Hall 15	G	Russell 6
McKinnon 19	G	Williams 9
Subs: KHS—Testerman 2; Rule, —McCoy.		

Hall Maintains Lead; Has Scored 153 Points For High 11.3 Average

Byington and McKinnon Follow Closely Behind; Thomas in Fourth Place With 84 Points.

By Harvey Sproul

By scoring 32 points in two games Captain Bill Hall kept his meager lead over J. D. Byington with a total of 153 points to Byington's 146. This is an average of 11.7 points per game for Hall and 11.3 for the towering Trojan center.

Byington, Hall Spark Hoopsters To Eleventh Win

The KHS Trojans added one more victory to their record by conquering the Young High Yellow Jackets 64-49, Tuesday night.

Sparking the Knoxville attack were Bill Hall and J. D. Byington. Hall was a whiz on defense and offense. Byington kept control of both blackboards. Both collected a total of 19 points.

The victory was the eleventh of the Biblemen against two defeats.

Aiding the Trojan cause were Kyle Testerman with 12 points, Barry McKinnon with 9, Dewey Thomas, Buddy Cruze, and Carl Corneliusen.

The Jackets seemed hampered by the loss of Vic Moore, their leading scorer, but his sub played a great game, pacing the losers. Tuttle played a fine game for Young, shining on defense.

The KHS B's also won over the Jackets to continue their winning streak.

Right upon their collective heels comes Barry McKinnon, tiny Trojan guard who has now stripped third place. McKinnon is being acclaimed by local sportswriters as one of the most talented guards in these parts. His average per game is 10.7.

Thomas Fourth

Dewey Thomas keeps his last week's ranking of fourth place with a total of 84 points. Kyle Testerman, left-handed sharpshooter, has dumped 78 markers to date.

Pete Monroe, also a south-paw, has scored 61 points. Pat Scruggs has 26 and Buddy Cruze has cut in 21. Carl Corneliusen has scored 14 in varsity play while Tom Ayres has 6 and Lewis Neyland, 4.

Trojans Face Fast Indians

The Biblemen face a tough foe when they play Kingsport there tonight.

Kingsport, a top contender for the Big 6 Conference Title, is always a threat to big teams.

The Trojans' fast break will be hard pressed as the Indians fight to revenge their defeat in football. Thomas and Monroe will be probable starters at forwards, with lanky Byington in the center slot and McKinnon and Hall holding down the guard positions.

This game should be a hard-fought contest with plenty of spirit on both sides.

money" if she keeps on. She has been working on this hobby for about a year and can make flies as quickly as one dozen an hour.

Tom Ayres Leads B-Team Scoring With 81 Points

Tom Ayres is far ahead of his team-mates in "B" team scoring with 81 points for the season. His highest scoring game was against Farragut when he scored 15 points.

His average for eight games is ten points per game.

Challenging Tommy for the lead is Jimmy Robinson with 68 points in the first game with Carter and 11 in the second. He sports an 8.5 point per game average. In the third place scoring slot is Eddie Taylor. Eddie has tallied for 66 points and is close on Robinson's heels.

Following the leaders is Neyland who has scored 58 points. Running close behind are Rugal Lackhart with 48 points, Buddy Cruze with 43, and Carl Corneliusen with 41. Rounding out the scoring are Bayless, 23; Foster, 13; Lobertini, 9; Hamilton and Scruggs, 7.

These figures were compiled before the Young and Rule games.

Everything happens to everybody sooner or later if there is time enough.

Tom

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Spears Scores 28; Leads HS B-Team

With a total of 28 points, Harry Spears leads the KHS "B" team in the scoring column. Tied for second place are M. H. Laney and Dean Cox with 24 points apiece. Following the leaders are Jerry Vaughn with 18 points, Charles Weaver with 14, Don Lobertini with 9, Vernon Romine, Bill Hall, and John Lund with 6 each.

He (tenderly): "It's a mistake

Girl Fisherman Ties Own Flies

Can You Make Flies
By Mary Lee Rule

Do you like to fish? Well, so do a lot of other people, including Jean Hale. But this cute lil' (5 ft. 1in.) gal, hailing from Christenberry Junior High, does something about it. Yes, believe it or not, she makes her own flies with which to catch her fish.

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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Janice Schubert

I've been trying to think of something unusual and different to start this off with but can't. So here I am.

Saturday, January 5, the Knoxville chapter of DeMolay gave a cowboy party. Jack Thurman's home was more or less turned into a corral for the cowboys and cowgirls. The chaperones for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Thurman and Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Pearce.

On the "knight" of January 20th at ye ole Rec Hall, Bill Dexter's Orchestra will play to the theme of "Thinking of You" while those "shining armor" boys whirl the ladies fair. Special songs have been dedicated to the officers. President Hugh Lindsay has chosen "Nevertheless," vice-president Frank Kurkowitz, "All My Love," secretary and treasurer Bob Harrison, "I'll always Love You," social chairman L. B. McClary, "Count Every Star," and sergeant-at-arms Al Lonas, "You're So Understanding."

Friday night, January 19, is the date set on the calendars of the "dynamite" girls. An Apache party is to be held at the Delta Tau Delta frat house. Members and dates are: President Ann McAfee, Jim Walls; vice-president Judy Rorex, date; secretary Betty McAfee, Jim Robinson; treasure Ann Arnold, date; social chairman Eleanor Riggins, date; publicity chairman Sue Burchfield, Ross Bagwell; Sgt.-at-arms Camilla Kelso, Jerome Salomone; Maude Burke, David Vaughn.

Members and dates: Judy Overholt, Jack Sharp; Sara Buckner, Joe Ellison; Donna Gardner, Bobby Ward; Genevieve Mack, date; Nancy Crossley, Curtis Brown; Sue Gray, Charlie Walker; Frances Dominick, Buddy Tate; Emily Tester, John Fraker; Carolyn McDonald, Terry McNew; Patsy Huff, Billy Bell; Betty Burnett, date; Ross McNutt, Carter Miller; Janet Long, date; Ginger Ragsdale, Powell Patridge; Marilyn Meyer, Lynn Snodgrass; Helen Baker, Don Southern; Jean Adams, Buddie Elston; Ann McMurry, date; Janice Schubert, Ernie Luttrell.

Pledges and dates are: Carolyn Smith, Bob Blackstock; Mary Stuart Neff, Joe Rainey; Nancy Walker, Bruce Foster; Virginia House, Bill Shields; Patsy Helme, J. L. French; Hall Waters, Bobby Harper; Ellen Lyle, Ronnie Pearson; others who will attend with dates are Patsy Taylor, Wanda Henry, Phylis Sherill, Donna Anderson, Jody Hodges, Frances Slemmons, Suzella Burns and Jan McDonald.

Elections

It is the customary thing each year for the "toppers with their hats" to have a dinner at which time members elect new officers. This event will occur on January 24th at Martha Mills' home. Pictures of new officers will be taken.

No Sleep

The "teen" girls had a slumber party January 13th at Hutchie Henry's house. The following pledges were initiated: Betty Hodges, Barbara Keller, Charlotte Dunbar, Hutchie Henry, Doris Carmon, Jennette Johnson, Jimmie Peltier, and Wanda Stout. The juniors and seniors set the pledges alarm clock up two hours, so that the girls arose at six o'clock instead of eight A. M.

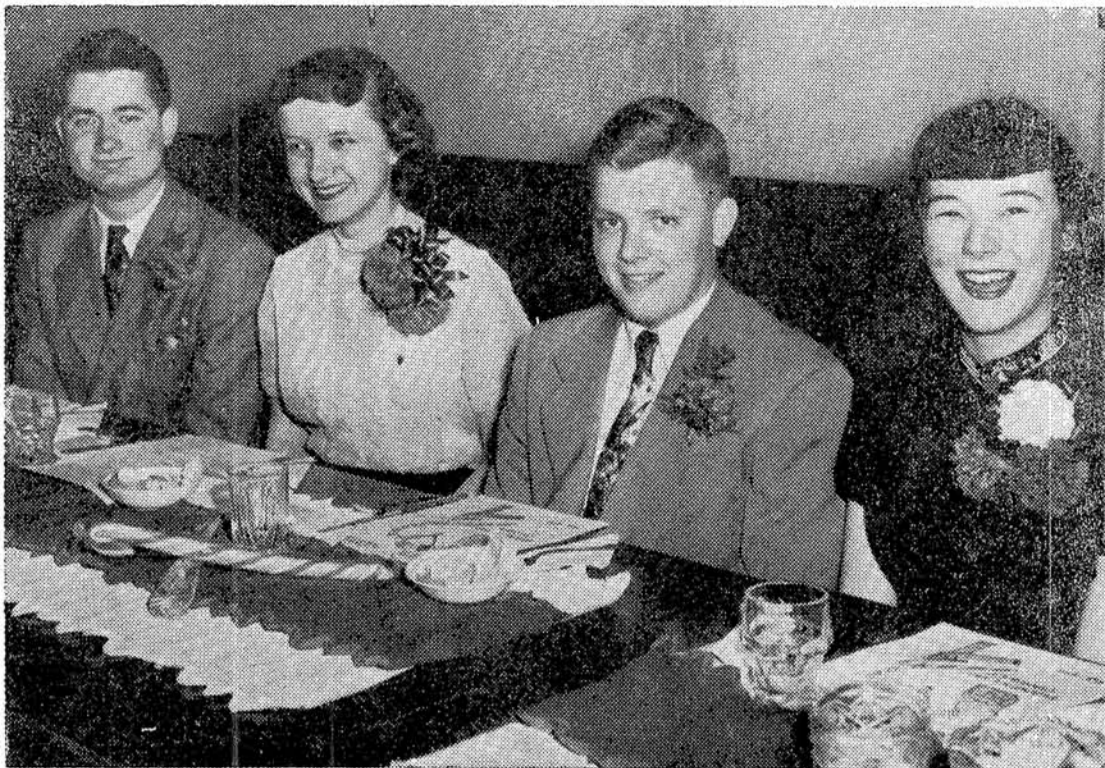
More New Officers

A special club has just elected some "swank" officers. Eddie McMillian (did it again) is president; John Hall, vice-president, Jan Fay, social chairman; Bob Fry, secretary-treasurer; Eddie Taylor and Pete Monroe, Sgt.-at-arms.

Pledge Parties

The "dynamite" pledges will have a Valentine party on February 10 at Martha Riggins' house. Games and skits will be enjoyed.

Also, the "blackhat" pledges will give a party for their juniors on January 26th at the home of one of the pledges.



STUDENT COUNCIL BANQUET—These officers are shown at the semi-annual banquet of Knoxville High School Student Council Friday evening at First Christian Church. Left to right, are James Lowell, treasurer; Nancy Davies, secretary; Gary Adams, president; and Barbara Burros, co-president.

Courtesy Knoxville Journal

'White Witch Doctor,' 'Survivors,' Furnish Excitement and Fun

By Vivien Byrd

Packed with drama and terror and fun are the new books, "Survivors" and "White Witch Doctor" now to be obtained in the KHS library. Both books are recommended by Miss Colleen Bennett, head librarian.

"God help the survivors. . .!" With these grim words all attempts to rescue the missing ship cease. Slowly the relentless ice begins to crush the life from the trapped ship. Soon survivors will be alone on the great Antarctic ice cap—facing not only cold and starvation, but a ruthless killer in their midst!

In the "Survivors," Hammond Innes, a master of the adventure field, tells a story of heart-stopping excitement—a story of men and women trapped almost without hope in the brutal, icy wastes of the Antarctic.

This promises to be a very interesting book for those who like adventure.

"White Witch Doctor"

A book which should be especially interesting to girls is *White Witch Doctor*—by Louise A. Stinetorf.

Ellen Burton had come to the Congo as a medical missionary who with little knowledge of theology or medicine—armed only with a sense of humor, an uncanny knack for praying with scapell in her hand, a love of people that could not be limited by the color of their skin.

"W. D. D." is the amazing story of her twenty-five years in the Congo—a quarter century in which a sheltered spinster from a small American town grew into the great and revered protector of countless adoring "savages" in Central Africa.

Ellen Burton was an odd sort of missionary. She produced few converts, but she did produce much happiness. The words she brought to Africa, "Love of others lights



S. S. Awards Pin To Ben Elam

Last Friday night at the Student Council's semi-annual banquet, the honor member pin was awarded to Ben Elam, Chairman of the Lost and Found department.

In awarding the pin Miss Galbreath, Council sponsor, stated that Ben had been faithful in that he had come early and stayed late every day; he had performed the difficult job of chairman of the L & F department in a quiet and efficient manner.

Ben lives at 4147 Holston Drive with his mother and father, a brother and a sister. He attends the McCalla Avenue Baptist Church and is active in church activities. He is a junior in Mrs. Byrd's home group and a member of the French Club. This is his first term on the Student Council.

Ben came to KHS from Park Junior where he made an excellent record. He has also made a good record while at KHS. He plans to attend East High School next year.

up the soul," will touch the lives and hearts of everyone who reads her story.

Play and Dance At Senior Mixer States Sproul

By Susan Savoy

Under the excellent supervision of the seniors, the entire student body will be enjoying a glorious evening come Saturday, January 27. I want to tell those few girls who have been a little slow getting dates how much fun they will be missing if they don't hurry and latch on to a man.

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Some may be dancing to the strains of Bill Pollock's music, some may be playing checkers, bingo, canasta, or ping-pong. You can mix the music and fun any way that pleases you. Everything is planned to please YOU.

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Fashion Flashes

By Diane Templeton

Oooh! There goes another one! It must be some kind of a bug. They seem to be all over school! But no—it's only the fluff from the lovely angora sweaters you're seeing since the Xmas holidays. Some of the most eye-catching one seen walking around the lunchroom are the white angora sweaters of Patti Bachelor and Katherine Andes; the aqua one of Jo Ann Rhegness; Sara Buckner's salmon colored one and Boogie Boyd's coco-colored angora.

Other outfits most admired in the Fashion Parade are the wool jersey dresses and blouses that have been seen since Old Man Winter set in. Seen receiving compliments were Nancy Crossley whose green, orange, and tan skirt and blouse really goes well with her green eyes and dark brown hair. Shirley Van Pelt in her yellow dress which everyone agrees is mighty cute. Betty Ballard's blue and grey striped and Emily Tester's royal blue blouse.

Some sweater and skirt combinations really liked by all are Jean Brook's royal blue nylon sweater and salmon colored skirt. Jan McDonald's bright-red sweater and brown wool skirt. Ann McMurray's pink nylon sweater and blue plaid skirt.

All the girls' have their eyes on the yellow shirt of Jimmy Trent and Charles Rhinehart, the wine one worn by Richard Yearwood, L. B. McClary's shocking chartreuse and Bill Burnett's green corduroy.

And have you been scared by the leopard skin hats perched on the heads of Bill Hall, Jimmy Faddis, and Frank Jones?

I'll end up with the thought that all boys could be as lucky as Harvey Sproul if you wore wine cashmere sweaters like his.

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