Don't miss the fun By staying home From the Senior Mixer Tomorrow night in the gym

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Support your team By going to the game Tonight In the Central High gym

# 'The Thing' Is Identified Autry To Appear Thespians Are To Present At Last by KHS Students

Lassies—Grab a Date and Come on Out: 'Enjoy the Last Senior Mixer', States Prexy Sproul

1951 Senior Mixer will be held tomorrow night, January 27, in the KHS gym, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The theme will be "Tennessee Saturday Night", with Bill Pollock using his sound system, playing all the popular tunes of the day and some of the old favorites of yesteryear. Five no-breaks—one dedicated to each of the senior class officers will be played.

Philip Robinson has written a song to the music of the "Thing" which he hopes will be a plug for the Mixer. The words are as follows:

As you are walking down the hall Each bright and sunny noon, You will see a note that says, A dance is coming soon;

Please think to stop and read it through,

If you're a lad or lass. For you'll discover a Mixer to Be given by the senior class. The moral of this story is You'd better not be late-Grab yourself a handsome boy To be your darling date; Put fifty cents into the pot And vote for the queen and king, Thus you'll find out on Saturday

night-

The Mixer is the "THING"! Boys running for "King of the Mixer" are: C. L. Huling, Don Southern, George Szabo, Frank Stansberry, Hugh Lindsay, Eddie McMillan, James Goins. Lassies trying for the Queen are: Martha Mills, Paula Hoke, Pearl Gilbert, Sue Gray, and Molly Roehl. Votes will be cast upon entering the

Games will be ping pong, cards, checkers, bingo, etc.

Chaperones for the Mixer are Mr. and Mrs. Tapp, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McAfee. Mr. Sanders will be doorman.

Harvey Sproul, senior prexy, says, "This will be the best Senior Mixer ever if all the students, especially the seniors, cooperate by coming. For any bashful lassies who are afraid to ask that cute little boy in their English class, we are urging them to buy a stag ticket and come on. The more girls who come stag-the easier it will be for the other girls to get their beaux no-breaks."

#### NOTICE

January 27 is the last day to order Senior announcements at

## Senior Chapel Held

A special upper class chapel was opened Wednesday morning by Mr. C. S. Montgomery.

An announcement was made by Phil Robinson concerning the Senior Mixer. Dwight McCawley and Phil sang a commercial on the

Senior Prexy Harvey Sproul then took over as master of ceremonies. He introduced John Trent, Inter-Church Council, Ruth Ellen Kelly, vice-president of YWCA, and Dick Gamble, co-captain of KHS track team, who gave their personal testimonies and urged all the students to go to the Methodist Youth Revival, being held at Central Methodist Church.

#### 6 of the 53 Groups Have Completed Their Payments On the Last KHS Trojan

Members of the 1951 annual staff wish to express their appreciation to the seven out of fiftythree groups that have completed their payments for the Trojan. They are as follows: Dempster, McLaurin, B. E. Sharp, Brewer, Jobe, Hayhow, and Parker.

"This is only a small percentage of the groups in KHS and the Trojan would appreciate it if the other groups would get their paid subscriptions in as soon as possible," stated Gordon Ruckart, co-editor of the Trojan.

# 164 Girls Receive **Top Gym Honors**

As the first semester ends, one hundred sixty-four KHS girls have received top honors in physical education for having completed all required work; they have completed 36 class work periods and have turned in 18 clean gym suits. (Ed. Note - Trust girls were in

Top gym girls are: Hildred Arnold, Ann Arnold, Marjorie Arden, Vera Berney, Marilyn Bryant, Jenny Babcock, Billie Clark, Carolyn Curtis, Lois Colquitt, Wilma Jean Cox, Sue Chandler, Barbara Cope, Sandra Cottrell, JoAnn Cockrum, Dolores Cloer, Fay Covington, Katherine Crittenden, Lola Cox, Barbara Crawford, Evelyn Coile, Helen Collins, Pauline Chazen, Jo Ruth Claiborne, Barbara Dyer, Carol Dexter, Patsy Dyer, Evelyn Epperson, Anne Fitton, Beverly Fiege, Barbara Grayson, June Gentry, Sue Grey, Pearl Gilbert, Doris Grissom, Doris Huggins, Virginia Harper, Pat Henderson, Paula Hoke, Molly Heinz, Patsy Huff, Betty Hodges, Vera Haile, Jeannette Johnson, Pat Kinzel, Mary Elizabeth Kirby, Mary Kelly, Edna Lowry, Charlotte Lobetti, Mary Mashburn, Jane Mynatt, Carolyn Mitchell, Nancy McMahan, Martha Mills, Carolyn Mc-Donald, Carolyn McMillan, Shirley McNutt.

Dorothy Neblitt, Floy Nead, Joyce Nighbert, Mary Lou Oxendine, Doris Owenby, Judy Overholt, Betty Prater, LaVerne Prather, Mary Lee Rule, Ginger Ragsdale, Betty Sliger, Wanda Sprouse, Joyce Satterfield, Louise Sheridan, (Continued on Page 4)

## FTA Holds Initiation

February is the month of initiation for all new members in the F.T.A. This organization is still looking for new members.

On Monday night, January 29, the F.T.A. members will be guest on a program given in the KHS auditorium. Miss Catherine Allen, who recently returned from Pan-America will have charge of the program. Along with the F.T.A. will be the Spanish Club.

This program is opened to the public. Everyone is cordially invited to attend this program.

Chief Tony White Cloud and a group of authentic National Indian Dancers, tribers of the New Mexican Pueblos, will appear on the program with Gene Autry when he comes to the University of Tennessee auditorium for two performances on Feb. 15, according to Elizabeth Frost, president of the University YWCA, and cochairman of the show.

#### Different Style Dancers

To go with the different style dances, there are different costumes which are made entirely by hand by the Indians themselves. There is the Buffalo Dancer, the Eagle Dancer, the Horse-Tail Dancer, and the Hoop Dancer.

Also sharing the bill for honors with Autry will be Smiley Burnette, comedy singing cowboy; Rufe Davis, "One Man Barnyard Symphony"; Eddie Peabody, "King of the Banjo," and Judy Clark, singing comedienne.

#### Calendar of Events

Central Basketball game (there) . Jan. 26 Senior Mixer, KHS Jan. 27 Gvm English Movie "Mutineers of the Bounty" Feb. 2 Chattanooga Central Feb. 2 Game (here) Thespian play, "Ramshackle Feb. 1-2

## GS Hold Supper On January 22

Jessie Dempster's Girl Scout Troop No. 11 met on Monday, January 22, 1951. Since the church was to be re-modeled soon they had sandwiches and drinks for supper with cookies for dessert.

After supper they had a devotion by Gwen Brooks. Following devotions they had business during which they discussed the results of the planning board meeting. Lucy Scroggie led the discussion for ideas for the senior rally. Swimming at the "Y" was also brought up during the meeting.

The Friendship bags were brought up also. Everyone was urged to get theirs made and turned in immediately. Near the close of the meeting they received an invitation to come to Helen Pickell's wedding.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of one of the members.

The cooks for the meeting were Mary Jane Pruitt, Bobby Thompson, and Betty Turner. Clean-ups were Mary Jane Pruitt, Patsy Payne, and Mary Jean Yarnell.

# At U-Ton Feb. 15 'Ramshackle Inn' Feb. 1-2

The Play is a Fast Moving and Delightful Comedy with a Thrill and Two Laughs a Minute

Ramshackle Inn, the first Thespian production of the year, will be presented February 1st and 2nd in the KHS auditorium, under the direction of Miss Ruby Bird, dramatics

Thespians Audrey DeVoe and C. L. Huling play the leading roles as Miss Belinda Pryde, an old maid librarian, and Patton, the criminal caretaker of Ramshackle Inn.

## Tenth Grades Win **In Highest Honors**

Tenth graders have more highest honors on the third term report than any other class. Total number of KHS highest honors is 61, of which number 25 are 10th graders.

Highest honors in the 12th grade are Marjorie Arden, Charlene Campbell, Carolyn Clark, Marilyn Clark, Jane Cotton, Phil Durand, Wesley Frazier, Mary Frerking, Molly Heins, Virginia Hutchson, Mollis Ingrain, Anna Ruth King, Charlotte Lobetti, Suzanne Mc-Crary, Jimmy Massengill, Dorothy Neblett, Philip Robinson, Judy Slaughter, and Rorex, Frances Laura Sue Smith, and Bill Christenberry.

Those making highest honors in the 11th grade are: Arnold Bucove, Florence Burnett, Vivian Byrd, Nancy Crosley, Carol McIntyre, Carter Miller, Carolyn Mitchell, Eugene Moore, Charles Moser, Max Ogle, Bob Ryan, Ted Simpson, and Ronald Stone

The 10th grade highest honors are Barbara Barnard, James Allen, Bill Raymond, Sue Biggers, Virginia Bird, Celeste Brichetto, Suzella Burns, Eugene Cox, Bruce Foster, Barbara Grenlee, Nancy Halliburnton, Lucille Heap, Jody Hodges, Virginia House, Kay Jones, Retta Kelly, Martha Jones, Roberta Lonas, Carol Mynatt, Shirley Nicely, Robert Reeverts, Martha Riggins, Betty Prater, Lucy Scruggs, Nancy Walker, and Paul Wooten.

The student making highest hon-(Continued on Page 4)

#### Put A Little Money In the Orphans' Tin'

Collections for the KHS adopted war orphans will soon be rolling on the ball.

> Theme Song: "Put A Little Money in the Orphans' Tin."

Mrs. Payne said that KHS students have always rallied to the cause of the orphans and she is counting on the same results for the remainder of the school yearthe last opportunity that will be offered at KHS

The general plot is centered around the librarian and her troubles at Ramshackle Inn, which she bought with her life savings. Immediately following her arrival at the Inn, Miss Pryde becomes involved with the local police, a few bodies, peeping Toms, several criminals, and a beautiful "drug" blond. Belinda baffles the constabulary, solves the mystery, saves the hero, and makes \$500 for herself just by banging four or five

people over the head with a bottle. All events are fast moving and delightful with a thrill and two laughs a minute. An element of suspense hangs over the play constantly, and humor is sprinkled very liberally throughout.

#### Cast Gives Laughs

Every member of the cast will supply the audience with plenty of Arbuthnot, played by Dwight McCawley, is a mysterious roomer who gets bumped off early in the first act and thereafter has little to do with the play. Nevertheless, he certainly gets around a lot for "a body". Arbuthnot's partner, Joyce Rogers (Betty Moody), is the woman in room 3 with a dark past. She spends her time sneaking in and out of the lobby. Martha Walker as Mame Philips, the former owner of Ramshackle Inn, is looking for a new start in life.

The village constable, (R. N. Bullard), lends an air of confusion to things, as he can never keep up with "the bodies". Gilbert Oxendine as Commodore Lucius Towser, Belinda's suiter, tries in vain to add a touch of pompous refinement to the scene. Gail Russell (Johnnie White) and Alice Fisher (Carolyn Dennis) are supposedly sisters, but their story doesn't hold up, because Gail's husband, Dr. Russell (Karl Liberman) is all in favor of shutting up Alice for good.

Wesley Frazier as Bill Phillips and Jean Adams as Mary Temple supply the romantic touch that every play needs. Gilhooly (Newell Anderson), a dumb cop, helps the constable mess things up. Another corpse is supplied by Walton Rawls as Mr. Temple, the town banker. Dwight McCawley makes his second appearance as Fred Porter, and promptly gets a bump over the head. (Poor guy. He never gets to show his acting

Ramshackle Inn could well be the hit of the year. Everyone who comes is bound te onjoy it.

# 'Pay Up-Join Up'

Adviser Jessie Dempster of the Hiking Club is now urging any KHS student who is interested in the Hiking Club to talk to her in room 219 regarding membership in the club. Students have from time to time asked to join this club and according to President Tim Prater and the adviser this is the specified time for taking out membership. Students were not allowed membership after the rolls for the Fall semester were closed as members voted it was unfair to paid up members to enroll students until Spring semester due to "money considerations."

# LITTLE

Little Willie has always said He's going to be a teacher. Of his ambition he's not afraid, But what if there's a Willie, Jr.

# A Day in the Life of Knox High School Teachers

In all fairness, we should give credit to teachers for our outstanding scholastic abilities. know that teaching is a bed of roses even though there are one or

The student views school life through the eyes of an oppressed soul. Just to give the underdog a new slant on his educators I would like to present a picture of school life as the teacher lives it.

Day Begins

A teacher's day begins at various times in the morning. If the teacher is one who looks forward with happy enthusiasm to grading some 500 English themes, he will be up in time to wave goodbye to the stars; otherwise he may sleep lazily until the day threatens to pass him by at 6:30 a.m.

"A teacher must never be late to school," is the first rule in the teacher's handbook, sent free with a \$1.25 teaching degree ordered from Sears and Roebuck. (Teachers have come to arrive at school ahead of students in order to avoid mass riots, broken windows, splintered seats, and well thumbed grade books.)

Is That So? To the teacher a day in school is just one pleasant round of amusing events after another. A favorite game played by most teachers is called "I'll Bet You 5 to 1 I Catch You Cheating On This Test Before the Period's Over." This game has several variations, all equally energetic. It is usually played by two teams, one composed of a solitary schoolmarm, the other composed of at least thirty husky students.

The object of this game, from the student's point of view, is to see how many questions he can answer illegally and get away with it. If he is a skilled player and wins the game he is automatically given from 99 to 100 points. These points are counted and averaged at the end of the year. First prize for a total average over 95% is an A on his report card. Consolation prizes of lower letter grades are offered to those who have not mastered the art so well.

Now to take a look at this sport from the teacher's angle. Her aim is to see how many crafty characters can be discovered. Each teacher has his own technique. Some walk up and down between the rows humming, then suddenly reach down, pick up a paper, tear it in half, and continue on their merry way. Other teachers make each discovery a memorable incident by giving an oration on how much he trusts his pupils.

The more delinquents a teacher can apprehend, the less he has to worry about the papers. The only compensation coming to a teacher for his conscientious pursual of these junior criminals, is more practice in drawing circles (in grade books that is).

Other stunts practiced by teachers are equally exciting. The most daring teachers take great pleasure in attempting to walk opposite the crowd that comes surging down the hall when the lunch bell rings. Some of the less sturdy instructors take about two minutes off sometime during the day to have a "bite" to eat.

After 3:30, teachers really are able to get some work done. They find it restful to sit back, relax, and grade papers; or to attend another teacher meeting until 6 or 7 p. m.

After a nice cold supper and four or five hours more of planning work and making out tests, the teacher takes a "cat nap" before breakfast.

Oh, to be a teacher. With a life so easy;

And so much money to throw around.

Oh, if I were a teacher . . . The thought makes me so queasy I'd rather be resting underground.

#### LETTER OF SYMPATHY TO TEACHERS

We, the staff of the Blue and White, would like to present to the teachers of Knoxville High our deepest, most heartfelt sympathy and our apologies.

An apology is in order for our wayward ways, causing you, dear teachers, to stay late each afternoon. We realize, also, that we have been studying much, much too hard-an is so much more difficult to write than a plain, ordinary "F". We appreciate the fact that grading an "A" paper must get very boring; after all, it's monotonous not to write anything down for hours at a time.

We know that our teachers are getting too much sleep lately and we want to do something to correct this. Our suggestions are that we take more tests, do more homework, write longer themes, lengthen the school day and year, and at all times students are to feel free to call and ask the advice of instructors on any problems at hand.

There are many more ways we can help our teachers out, such as: writing to the state legislature praising pay raises; buy our own pencils and paper; and stop reading the Blue and White every morning first, second, and third periods.

After writing this editorial, we feel as if KHS teachers need a great deal of sympathy and we're prepared to give them all they want! (They may think this writer needs most of it.)

-M. C.

#### TEACHING, YOUR PROFESSION?

Have you decided upon your life work? If you have, more power to you, and I hope you succeed in whatever you have chosen. But, if you have not decided upon anything it might be well to consider teaching as a possible profession.

For those who would like to leave this world a little better than they found it, teaching would be a very satisfactory occupation. A teacher is in a position to mold the citizens of tomorrow. A teacher is continually combating ignorance in the world. A teacher faces a challenge as he begins to feed knowledge to unwilling pupils. Each child who passes the course will give to the teacher a sense of satisfaction and accomplishment.

Teaching may not be rewarding in that it pays vast amounts of money. The reward comes in being able to see the results of your work. The reward is the pride felt when one of your students appears on a panel, makes first honors, or receives a scholarship.

People who enjoy children and take pleasure in associating with them should seriously think about this profession.

You can hear the cry for teachers everywhere you turn.

Good, well-educated teachers are needed all over the country. The better qualified the teachers of tomorrow, the better educated the students. These future citizens, well prepared by their instructors, will hold the future of the world in their hands!

TEACHING IS A CALLING. ANSWER IT!

-AD

# QUESTION OF THE WEEK

By Vivian Byrd

"If you could have just one wish what would it be?"

Mrs. Bevill: "To lose 20 pounds."

Mrs. Smythe: "A school holiday that would last until June." Mr. Hayhow: "Peace on earth, good will toward all men." Mr. Jobe: "A condition of human affairs that would be more

stable and more lasting in regard to world peace."

Miss Bennett: "Good health for me and my loved ones." Miss Million: "That students might have a real desire to learn so that they might enjoy their work and not feel that they

were being driven to it.' Miss Tatem: "To provide all of the people in the world with

their basic needs so that there would be no motive for war." "That we would all get along together."

Miss Dempster: Miss Sweeney: "I think that I would like to have peace in this world.'

Mrs. Key: "Lasting peace."

Mrs. Sharp: "I wish that every girl would dress in gym and get to playing without having to be told to-for just one semester!" Mrs. Bishop: "That the world would have peace."

Mrs. Mellen: "That I would be given a holiday so I could go to Florida tomorrow (Thursday) as George does! (To the reporter-'Is that all right?')."

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#### Newell's Nuts

By Jean Brooks Teacher: "Jimmy, correct this sentence-'Girls is naturally prettier than boys'."

Jimmy: "Girls is artificially prettier than boys."

1st Student: "Too bad about the disappearance of Professor Smith. He was a great thinker.'

2nd Student: "Yes, I understand he was always thinking regardless of where he was. Why, just a few days ago, when I last saw him, he was swimming and suddenly called out, 'I'm thinking! I'm thinking'!'

Bill: "Do you believe in clubs for women?" Joe: "Yes, if kindness fails."

Clerk: "These are especially strong shirts, madam. They simply laugh at the laundry."

Customer: "I know. I had some returned from the laundry with their sides split."

Joe: "Say, Bill, you know people are always calling me. Why just the other night I was reading the paper when the 'phone rang. When I answered someone said, 'Is Arthur there?' I said, 'Arthur who?' He said, 'Ar Thritis.' I said, 'No!'

#### Slicksleeve

By Bill Williams

The beginning of the Spring Semester, has effected many changes in the ROTC class schedule, just as it has in the rest of the school. ROTC classes have been changed in the following manner:

M/Sgt. Lauchstaedt has taken charge of instructing rifle marksmanship for all first year cadets on the rifle range; Sgt. McCarson is teaching map reading to second year cadets in room 217; Captain Bowen is conveying his knowledge to those gold plated third year men on the subject of weapons.

The rifle team has just completed participation in the nationwide Hearst match, which covers all 3rd Army Headquarters territory. The result is expected to be announced on or by February 13.

Sub NCO's of Co. B

The following named Cadets, Company "B", Knoxville High School ROTC, are appointed to the Cadet shown and assigned as follows:

Jim Marie, 1st Sgt.-1st Ser-

Hugh Lindsay, SFC - Platoon Egt. 1st Pl.

Louis Barkshadt, S/Sgt.-Guide

Newell Anderson, E/Sgt.-Squad

Ldr 1st Sqd 1st Pl. Roy Wilson, S/Sgt.-Squad Ldr 2nd Sqd 1 Pl.

Robert Daugherty, S/Sgt .-Squad Ldr 3rd Sqd 1st Pl.

James Adams, Sgt.—Asst. Squad

Ldr 2nd Sqd 1st Pl. David Arnold, Sgt.-Asst. Squad

Ldr 2nd Sqd 1st Pl. Bob Conner, Sgt.-Asst. Squad

Ldr 3rd Sqd 1st Pl.

Douglas Wylie, SFC - Platoon

Ermon Byerly, S/Sgt. - Guide

Paul Headrick, S/Sgt. — Squad Ldr 1st Sqd 2nd Pl.

Jimmy Rogers, S/Sgt. — Squad Ldr 2nd Sqd 2nd Pl.

Harold Newman, S/Sgt.—Squad Ldr 3rd Sqd 2nd Pl.

Bob Ryan, Sgt. — Asst. Squad Ldr 1st Sqd 2nd Pl.

Harry Ault, Sgt. - Asst. Squad

Ldr 2nd Sqd 2nd Pl. Woody Kehoe, Sgt.-Asst.Squad.

Ldr 3rd Sqd 2nd Pl. Ervin Treadway, SFC-Platoon

Sgt 3rd Pl. Frank Abbott, S/Sgt. - Guide

Dan Harrison, S/Sgt. - Squad

Ldr 1st Sqd 3rd Pl. Richard Bagwell, S/Sgt.—Squad

Ldr 2nd Sqd 3rd Pl. Kenneth Gray, S/Sgt. — Squad Ldr 3rd Sqd 3rd Pl.

Ronald Criswell, Sgt. — Asst. Squad Ldr 1st Sqd 3rd Pl. Louis Sherritz, Sgt. - Asst.

Squad Ldr 3rd Sqd 3rd Pl. Ralph Cole, Sgt. - Asst. Squad Ldr 3rd Sqd 3rd Pl.

# Verse or Worse

#### TEACHERS VS. STUDENTS By Margaret Beeler

Gather around all ye school mates, I'll tell yo usomething that's really great:

Teachers think we're all big dopes-

For us they don't have any hopes. They themselves just love to talk-We'd just as soon they'd take a

walk:

Teachers think we're a sorry lot Who will never have the sense they've got.

Still, it's true, we're hard on their

nerves, Yet on those tests they sure throw us some big curves.

Like, "What makes the moon bright and dim?"

And, "How do goldfish learn to swim?"

# Around The Halls

Now that exams are over, those who survived the bright lights and questions of the line up, are seen

again around the halls.
"Two" busy to notice anybody else: Barbara Akissom, Karl Lib-erman; Tim Prater, Mil Benedict; Roena Decker, Louis Floyd; Kaky Arrants, R. N. Bullard; Frank Kurkowitz, Hulinda Tapp; Betty Adkins, Bill Fox.

Questions

What was the "cute soldier's" name, Lela? Sara, we would like to know who will win, Joe or Charlie? Who is it whom Ciggie gives cookies to every morning? Who's the blonde boy that rides to school with Carolyn White?

Aren't the boys at KHS good enough? Why are Thula Burns, Rose Butler, Joan Amanns so interested in Central? Lee Lamke, Marian Elmore, Poebe Preston in

#### Information

Football is over but it's been reported that Charlie Gentry is still playing the field. Ruth Fulton has learned never to put her hand in an electric mixer; you're supposed to beat eggs with it—she says.

Judy Overholt is black and blue from being smashed between two cars and spraining her ankle on the steps. Is someone trying to "rub you out," Judy?

In the Halls

Together again are Tommy Ayres and Frances Dominick. Something new, Pat Scruggs and

By Patti Batchelor

Karlee Collingsworth; a good idea, Carolyn Rice and Jim Rutherford. Congratulations to re-elected sweethearts Carolyn Burk and Eleanor Riggins.

Blue and gold are the new favorite colors of Ernie Luttrell, Jim Walls, and Bill Waller.

For the War Effort

Mr. Postman is kept busy deliverin' Betty Thomas's letters to Andy Emert at Army camp, Diane Templeton's packages to a sailor, and, Ann Fitton's mail to the Air Corps!

Wearing Kappa Alpla bracelets (dance favors) are Boogie Boyd, June Redding, Nancy McMahan, Marilyn Clark, and Anne Fitton.

A very mysterious letter was discovered in the B&W staff room, probably typed on staff typewriter. The following excerpts from this epistle are given for identification: Dear J., You had better this letter up when you get it! (Doesn't she expect the poor gal to read it). Last night . . . (I was supposed to be in by 8:00) . . . I was in too much of a daze. . . . Talked for 15 minutes. . . Daddy came. . . Five more minutes. . . Talk to you in private... Do not tell... (blank) anything... Love B. H.

Ed. ... ote-What was in between was interesting. For obvious reasons names are withheld. If writer wishes to claim copy of letter come to room 233 and retrieve it from its present hiding under lock and

If you ever need help, there is

no person who can advise you bet-

ter than Mrs. Wray, KHS regis-

trar. Ask some one who knows-

Mr. Evans has been Mrs. Wray's

"boss" for a long time. Before she

graduated from KHS in 1915, he

was her chemistry teacher. When

she became rgistrar in 1935 Mr.

Even though she has been in

captivity here for 15 years, she

thinks KHS a great school and en-

Has Many Favorites

dy, "The Tennessee Waltz," blue,

and movie-going. Her biggest dis-

like is complaining people (she has

to hear a "heap of 'em")-E. W.'s

hobby is making baby clothes for

Has Unique Record

most unique record in High

School - no mortal in KHS has

ever seen her lose her temper.

Why? Simple-Elizabeth has no

worries whatsoever because all

KHS' students are so good that

when she snaps her little finger,

Then and Now

By Rose Butler

then jump right into step.

Mrs. Wray probably has the

daughter Marilyn's baby son.

"Elizabeth's" favorites are can-

Evans was (and is) principal.

joys her work very much.

# WHO'S

MR. SANDERS

By Norma Shagan MRS. WRAY

Seniors!

Mr. M. H. Sanders is the senior class adviser of 1950-51, who in his spare time teaches junior and

senior English classes, ? ? ? His favorite food is just anything. Since English is his favorite subject, grading themes is his favorite pastime. If you're in any of his classes you already know this but Mr. Sanders' favorite topic of conversation is the man who teaches in cell 214.

Mr. Sanders is a graduate of the University of Tennessee, holding BA and MA degrees.

When asked his pet peeve, he said, and I quote, "Reporters interviewing teachers." (I think this was a hint for me to scram, but I haven't got much gumption, so I continued on.)

Ask a stupid question-get a stupid answer-Here goes: Sanders, what is your favorite Answer (?): "Red—I've color?" 'read' every book I can."

Mr. Sanders' ambition is to buy some Mayo bird seed and grow birds. This is a perfect example

of his humor (?). The opinion of the students is that he's just grand and one of the best ranking teachers in KHS. Ed. Note: The above statement

## is a paid announcement.

Teachers Have Hobbies It looks as though the students are not the only talented people around these old halls.

The musical minded teachers are two singers, Mr. Colbert Petree and Miss Mary Kate Tittsworth. Accompanists for these two are Mrs. Margaret Line, violinist, and Mr. Paul Brewer, harmonica player.

Our two "literaturists" are Mrs. Katherine Bevill, the poet, and Mr. C. S. Montgomery who writes books.

Mrs. Bishop has a magic touch with flowers. According to Mrs. Wray, "The Bishop flowers are just out of this world."

Miss Martha Thompson has quite a flair for writing contest jingles, which she does in her spare time.

Mr. Frank Mullendore has the most unusual hobby of all; he raises chinchillas!

#### Since this week is Knox High Teachers' Week, I thought I would write something about past and

present KHS teachers. While reading in a 1929 issue of

the B&W, I came upon a story about Paul W. Matthews, who was the new head of the Music Department. Anyone kin to him, or know of him? September 14, 1928, Miss Tatem

came to the KHS Home Economics Department. In the 1926 issue of the B&W was the announcement of the wedding of Miss Cornelia Daniel Mellen to Mr. Reuben Saunders Payne which was to take place March 17.

I wonder how many KHS students know that "Pop" Hamilton was captain of the Maryville College football squad? Once while he was a senior at Maryville, he came to KHS to sing in a special chapel program.

Teachers' Week is a good time to recall some of our teachers of the past. We should all be glad that KHS has been so fortunate in having had such capable, and willing teachers during its existence. That fact may be sold.

He who knows little talks much: he who knows much talks little.

Good nature can overcome bad looks.

## Sproul on the Prowl

Bill Arnold won by fall over Bill Porterfield of Middle Tennessee State Teachers College when the Knoxville "Y" wrestlers took on MTST Arnold, junior from KHS, was entered in the 123 pound class. Bob Crittenden lost his match, a close decision.

John Fine won his match in the 157 pound class by 10-6.

Eighty-one entries have already been received for the 1951 News-Sentinel Golden Gloves Tournament. However, at least 120 are expected before January 31 when the tournament starts at the Chilhowee Sports Arena.

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The Sentinel has been featuring a column by Dr. Max Gabe, Golden Gloves instructor, for several months. As a result, more interest than usual has been raised and much really good talent has been working out at the YMCA. Teams from Oak Ridge and Gatlinburg will enter as well as squads from other regions. Tickets are already on sale and many tickets have been sold.

Gatlinburg's main entry will be, of course, an Ogle. Willie Ogle, really a top notch fighter, is trying to come down from the middleweights and make the welters. That would put him against dynamite-loaded Ott Smith from Oak Ridge, last year's champ who went to Nashville. If that happens, you can really expect a whale of a fight. John Rogers, 1950 lightweight champ, will be back; Buck Hall, a slugger from Burlington, and John Berrier will be featured.

Dean Helton and Larry Littleton head a talented group of lightweights. John Rogers, open lightweight champ last year, will be out for the middleweight title.

Reliable Motors is running away with the Men's "A" Division City League. Southern Bell Telephone is second. These teams play some really good ball, most of the players being former high school and college players. It is the best free entertainment in town.

Steins Clothiers is leading the National Junior League with the Boys' Club close behind. These teams meet again this week and it can determine the winner of the first half. John Hall, Glenn Shirley, Bill and Bob Blackstock, Gaines Morton, and Buddy Tate play for Steins. Walt Leonard, Boys' Club, is second high scorer in the league and Harry Spears is fourth.

Bob Henry of Kelly Furniture Co. is leading American Jr. League scoring; J. D. Ammons is second and Ronald Perry is third; Frank Warner is fifth. All of the boys are either members (I hate to say "students") or ex-members of KHS.

Now, don't everybody get all excited because we lost another game. After all, it was only by one point. We're going to play all of these teams again (except Catholic) in regular season play. We can get revenge after we have had experience. That Kingsport game was in the bag. They just lucked up in the last twenty seconds. It's better to win last than first—and you can't win all.

Another crack will be had at Chattanooga Central next Tuesday afternoon right after school. They have a good center in Tom Poe and three good guards in Bobby and Dickie Salley, and Bucky Shamburger—all specializing in teamwork. But the Trojans can beat them if they get in the proper frame of mind and want to win. KHS has improved since the last meeting and will have a better chance.

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They say that we were robbed up at Kingsport. The game was over and we had won when the Indian coach stormed on the floor and said something. The referee then ruled that there were still 7 seconds to go. During those 7 seconds a Kingsport player scored 2 points, was fouled while doing so, and made the free throw to win the game. The referee must have had a good reason to say that there were still 7 seconds to go; but we don't understand it.

# Cruze Tops'B' Team Scoring

By scoring 28 points against Rule, Buddy Cruze pulled into first place in "B" team basketball scoring. With a total of 109 points in twelve games, Buddy averages over 9 points a game.

Tommy Ayers is running a close second with 101 points, and Louis Neyland is third with 96.

Other high scorers are Robinson with 82, Eddy Taylor with 81, Carl Corneliussen with 70, and Lockhart with 64. Rounding out the scoring are Scruggs, 46 points; Bayless, 44; Foster, 16; Hamilton, 15; and Lobertini with 9.

People who know everything have got a lot to learn.

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#### BULLETIN!

Bob Fry, tackle and captain of the last Knoxville High School football team, signed a grant-inaid with the University of Tennessee just before the varsity game between KHS-Rule last Tuesday night. Chan Caldwell, U. T. assistant, witnessed the signing. Fry joins another All-State team man from Knoxville, Jay Sentell, who has already signed. It is belived that the signing of Fry was delayed because of his injury received in the Central game.

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# Trojans Face Bobcats Tonight Before an Expected Full House

Central Slightly Favored Because of Better Record; Biblemen Out to Repeat Football Team's Triumph Twice

# Hall Leads Byington by 9; McKinnon Holds 3rd Place

A-Team Scoring

Captain Bill Hall continues to lead Knoxville High School varsity scoring with 184 points. This is an average of 12.3 points per game compared to his 11.7 average of last week.

J. D. Byington gained on Hall from last week's standings now having scored 175 points, only 9 points behind Captain Hall. Byington has an average of 11.7 markers per game.

Barry McKinnon, running mate to Hall, is third with an average of 10.6 out of his 151 points.

Testerman Pulls Ahead

After being 6 points behind in the last count, Kyle Testerman, southpaw forward, pulled ahead of Dewey Thomas by a meager 4 points. Kyle now has 105 points to sew up fourth place, dropping Thomas to fifth with 101 points.

Other high scorers are Pete Monroe, who is no longer on the squad, with 61 points; Pat Scruggs with 26, and Buddy Cruze with 34.

## Indians Eke Out Win Over Trojans; Hall Rings Up 22

By Gary Adams
The Kingsport Indians eeked out
a 68-67 victory over the Biblemen

Friday night before a packed gym of 1,900 frenzied fans. The Trojans seemed to have been

The Trojans seemed to have been victims of foul play. The deciding point was an after game foul shot by Bobby Bedford. After tying up the game 67 all, Bedford sank a charity toss for the winning tally. The victory was the 11th in 12 starts for the Indians and the sixth straight.

Although trailing 15-4 early in the game, the Trojans put on steam, closing the gap to one point by half-time. They led by 54-53 going into the final period.

Joe Burke was high scorer with 24 points and Bedford aided the cause with 18.

Captain Bill Hall was top man for the Blues with 22 points. Testerman followed with 15 points and Thomas and Byington with 13. McKinnon finished the scoring with 4 markers.

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Those students who wish to go to a county school will not be eligible for athletic participation for one year, unless such families move to the county.

These rules were set up to cover the problems that may arise over the breaking up of Knox High and Stair.

#### Board Names Zones

The Association Secretary, Mr. A. F. Bridges, states, "As far as TSSAA is concerned, Knoxville High is not being disbanned. It is being continued by the new schools and it will be left up to the City School Board to draw up zones for the new schools."

According to unofficial estmates, Fulton will have the largest enrollment, around 1100. There will probably be 700 students at East, 500 at West, 800 at Rule, and, 300 at South Knoxville.

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Knoxville High School came way out on top in the final football game with Central, but with two teams of almost the same caliber it will be a different story tonight when the Trojans play the Bobcats at the Central gym before an expected full house.

Led by Billy Mac Lovelace, high scoring forward from last year's team who has been changed to center, the Bobcats are out to avenge the two point defeat the Biblemen handed them in the finals of the 1950 district tournament. Central has only one defeat out of 15 starts. Catholic High, one of the three teams that have beaten KHS, beat Central.

Lynn Johnson and Billy Marks, along with Lovelace, have been compared with the best prep players in the state. Although not great in height, these two guards make up for it with their playmaking and scoring abilities.

Coach Lloyd, Central tutor, also has several outstanding reserves. One is Buddy Helton, star tailback on the Bobcat foootball team.

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Congratulations to all you seniors who graduated at the term. And just think you other seniors, you only have to struggle one more semester and you'll be graduating

#### Senior Mixer Comin' Up

One of the main events this week-end will be the Senior Mixer tomorrow night at 8:30 in the gym. Let's all come out and have lots of fun. Don't forget to support the

queen and king of your choice.

Turning real "Frenchie" tonight will be a group of "funny" boys. Skits are to be given by that well known comedian Don Ferguson and the rest of his cast-Ron-Brackney, Chester Phillips, Paul Sisk, and Earl Street.

Tonight the E.P.E. house will be a replica of one of Reno's famous gambling places. These red and white boys plan to spin the wheels.

Congratulations to re-elected sweetheart, Eleanor Riggins. Also congratulations to Curtis Brown who is now a member of this "swanky" club. Rumors are flying for sometime around the first of February.

Felicitations to the newly elected one and only little "Duchess" who is helping make plans for a party February 2, at the A.T.O. house. The new members of this club are: Jimmy Walls, Bill Wallen, and

Red and white pledges are sending out invitations now to boys for their party on February 3. When the boys arrive at Martha Riggins' home they will be given heart shaped puzzles to work. On the puzzles is the name of their dates. Another group of pledges will have a party February 3. On February 17, this same group of girls will have their annual dance at the Rec Hall. "The theme is a secret," said Clara Slack.

An after-the-game party on February 9, is to be given by the Blue and Gold girls. The club's formal is dated for April 27, at the Rec

#### Martha Entertains

Last Wednesday a group of girls were given a buffet supper by Martha Mills at her home. After the supper, officers were elected.

Terry McNew's joke turned into a nice party. "Terry kept kidding me about having a party for him,' said Sara Buckner, "so I decided to give him a surprise party. He really got a shock when he walked in and was greeted with 'Surprise!' We had a cake with 'Party for Terry' written on it."

A slumber party was given by Betty Williams at her home on January 19.

After skating, the girls went to Agnes Vaughn's home for refreshments. Later they returned to Betty's for the slumber party.

Decorations and music at the "shining armor" boys' formal ball last Saturday night at the Rec **Phinking** of You". After the dance, the boys and their dates had breakfast at Regas' Restaurant. Officers and their dates were: Hugh Lindsay and Carolyn Burk; Frank Kurkowitz and Hulinda Tapp; Bob Harrison and Frances Slaughter; L. B. McClary and Carolyn Crye; Al Lonas and Maud Mooney Burke.

Other members and dates were Paul Clift and Alice Keough, Ronald Stone and Rhetta Kelly, Dick Gamble and Helen Baker, Bill Rook and Barbara Davis, Johnny Lykens and Frances Seaver, Buddy Dougherty and Jo Ann Rhegness, Bob Copeland and Jane Cotton, Donald Nelson and Ellen Ann Lyle, Charles Durham and date, Tom Matthews and Betty Hodges, Raymond Bell and Mona Roe Weaver, Frank Blacket and Virginia House, Wendell Wyrick and Barbara Crawford, Sammy Essary and June Gentry, Fred Hankins and Carolyn Dennis, Ray Loy and Wilma Irwin, and Jimmy Smith and Nancy Hali-

Six new pledges to the green and white club headed by Martha Shipe will be initiated Saturday night at a slumber party at the home of Jeanette Roy after the Senior

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MORE ABOUT HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1) ors in the 9th grade is Annette Lawhorn.

Students making second honors are listed below: Jean Adams, Ann Arnold, Patricia Arnold Jenny Babcock, Helen Baker, Alliene Bell, Bill Camer, Peter Cason, Ray Caton, George Cavalaris, Ann Chandler. Maxine Collette, Myra Corkland, Don Cruze, Carolyn Crye, Carolyn Dennis, Audrey DeVoe, Larry Dorsey, Tom Dupree, Barbara Dyer, Patsy Dyer.

Florence Farb, Nancy Farrington, William Foster, Rose Franklin, Bob Fry, Paul Headrick, Nancy Hamilton, Alice Henley, Mary Harris, Nell Goddard, Sue Graham, Gerry Griffen, John Hall, Paula Hoke, Bobbie Hood, Wilma Hood, Ida Hope, Sallie Hawe, Barbara Viser, Martha Knox, Ruby Lewelling, Sue Lane, Edna Lowry, Betty McAfee, Bill McCarty, Patricia McCrary, Dwight McCawley, Nancy McMahan, Carolyn McMillan, Floyd Massey, Martha Mills, David Moore, Mary Moore, Helen Nelson.

Lewis Neyland, Patsy Payne, Don Pease, Betty Plummer, Lorene Powell, Janet Powell, Polly Powers, Glenn Privette, Virginia Ragsdale, Walton Rawls, Shields Remine, Carolyn Rice, Eleanor Riggins, Phyllis Rogers, Norma Sawyer, Pat Scruggs, Clara Slack, Jeanne Scates, Collene Stamps, Don Southern, Marion Jo Tapp, Glenn Thompson, Margaret Trotter, Pat Underwood, Evelyn Veal, Bob Williamson, Jerry Whedbee.

Harry Ault, Hildred Arnold, Joan Romanns, Gary Adams, Patti Batchelor, Sours Barkahalt, Dorothy Bedwell, Bera Burney, Marilyn Binkley, Charlotte Blair, Leila Boadley, Dorothy Brewer, Charlie Mae Bright, Sara Buckner, George Christenson, Doris Byara, Pessa Caller, Frances Carmichael, Sue Chandler, Jo Ann Chittum.

Jo Ruth Claiborne, Esther Clarkson, Elbert Coggins, Katherine Cook, Sandra Cottrell, Lynn Craig, Barbara Davis, Sandra Davis, Bob Dougherty, Frances Dominick, Phil Farron, John Fraker, Truett Frazier, Barbara Grayson, Pat Goins, Rita Green, Vera Haile, Sandra Harris, Pat Henderson, Harriet Huddleston, Patsy Huff, Paul Johnson, Jimmy Johnston.

Barry McKinnon, Ann McMurry, Peggy Maples, Jan McDonald, Kay Love, June Martin, Mary Mashburn, Robert Mills, Jack Money, Betty Moody, Joe Moore, Mary Pat Moore, Jane Mynatt, Floy Nead, Joyce Nighbert, Evelyn Norris, Mary Oxendine, Joan Rhegness, Betty Rines, Jimmy Rogers, James Lawell, Harry Liberman, Susan Savoy, Norma Shazan, Louise Sherrod, Peggy Kennemore, Jaele Simpson, Betty Sliger, Patsy Snyder, Wanda Sprouse, Jean Suggett, Jone Vestal, Pat Turner, Dewey Thomas, Kyle Testerman, Shirley Wallor, Nancy Warwick, Alice Wiersema, Bettye Williams, Wanda Wellis.

June Ammons, W. A. Arp, Patsy Baldwin, Louise Bales, Barbara Beal, June Bean, Sue Borden, Joan Bostick, Shirley Beadley, Carolyn Brown, Sandra Brown, Barbara Burkley, Betty Burkner, Eleanor Burnette, Pat Chambers, Leon Cockrum, Marilyn Coatney, Betty Coile, Barbara Davis, C. L. Dodson, Leda Dodson, Charles Dur-ham, Nancy Elder, Carolyn Ellis, Charley Eudy.

Shirley Evans, Virginia Finney, Mark Franklin, Dorothy Franks, Faye Frazier, Mitzi Greene, Iva Lee Hill, Helen Hooper, Virginia Hope, Eugene Inklebarger, Doris Kesterson, Melville Kilgore, Betty Koontz, Faye Large, Don Leeson, Kay Lennon, Lee Lamke, Anna Maples, Wilma Mode, Charlotte Mynatt.

Paula Parker, Vicky Randall, Ann Smith, Joan Shiflet, Sandra Savoy, Edith Turner, Betty Turner, Jo Ann Sumney, Betty Thomas, Patty Taylor, Martha Walker, Greta Waggoner, Carolyn White, Hall Warters, Barbara Underwood,

## Frenchmen To Give **Command Showing** At UT, Jan. 31st

Knowing the "stellar" qualities of the French Club members, KHS students may not be surprised to hear of a command performance to be given at the meeting of the University of Tennessee's combined French Club on January 31st at U.T.

The program, according to French Club Adviser Payne, will consist of a play, "The Lost Necklace" by Guy deMaupassant. The third period French club of Mrs. Payne will present the play. Kay Hays will play the part of the rich lady, and Jim Trent will play her husband. Mathilda will be played by Patsy Brown.

Another number on the program will be "Le Vie En Rose" to be sung by members of Les Cercles Francais.

The KHS French Club members will have a sneak preview of this program on January 30 - sounds big time stuff to this reportera la Baltimore and New York.

Frenchies Challenge

French Club basketball players challenged Spanish Club Roundballers to a game of roundball-date is to be decided upon.

Upper classmen may recall that last year's game between these "hotblooded" players was won by the Toreadors over a very scrappy set of Les Miserables in the boys' game and Mrs. Payne's Madamoiselles defeated Miss McLaurin's Senoritas."

The players on each team announce that more news of this tangle will be forthcoming.

#### New Twins Enter KHS

By Kay Hayes

Remember the Keenans, the Pickells, or, the Archers? Yes, all had one thing in common-being twins. Well, we now have another set — the Grove twins, Nora Lou and Willie Sue who hail from Byington. The gals entered KHS for the Spring Semester.

Both are sixteen — naturally; both are juniors - naturally; and both are taking the literary curriculum—naturally.

Don't Be Confused

You may become confused the first few times you see them, because they are identical. Blonde, small, and pretty describes them very accurately. There are ways to tell them apart if you're observant. Look at their hands-Willie Sue wears a birthstone on her left hand and Nora doesn't.

There are other differences, too. Future plans don't include twin careers. Willie plans to be a nurse and Nora has a stenographer's job in mind. Both are interested in music. . . Nora is taking voice lessons and Willie plays the piano. Both girls like almost any kind of sports.

Here's another interesting fact: they are related (as cousins) to J. D. Byington, our basketball player from Kentucky.

Frances Whaley, Jack Wilbanks, and Tommy Wilson.

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MORE ABOUT GIRLS' GYM

(Continued from Page 1) Carolyn Scruggs, Wanda Stout, Martha Shipe, Nancy Tillett, Barbara Thomas, Margaret Thomas, Emily Tester, Pat Underwood, Evelyn Veal, Betty Jane Williams.

Freshman and sophomore girls who have received top gym honors are Nancy Abbey, Elizabeth Ailshire, Mary Katherine Berry, Celeste Brichetto, Barbara Buckley, Gwendolyn Brooks, Edna La Braski, Margaret Beaman, Florence Burnette, Delores Brown, Shirley Bradley, Suzella Burns, Barbara Beal, Billie Clark, Pat Chambers, Carolyn Cross, Ann Chandler, Wanda Caldwell, Betty Louise Coile, Rosetta Combs, Trula Cockrum, LaGonda Carr, Alma Cantrell, Lonette Donahue, Barbara Davis, Peggy Davis, Shirley Evans.

Angeline Elder, Marian Elmore, Shirley Fisher, Dorothy Franks, Gaile Giles, Lucile Heap, Carolyn Hines, IvaLee Hill, Wanda Henry, Clara Sue Hendrick,s Barbara Holbert, Virginia House, Myrna Jolly, Catherine Johnson, Betty Jo Knott, Peggy Kennemore, Betty Koontz, Billie Lay, Ellen Lyle, Phyllis McMillan.

Bobbie Norris, Shirley Nicely, Mary Stewart Neff, Margaret Oxendine, Barbara Patten, Phoebe Preston, Mabel Jean Ray, Anne Reagh, Vickie Randall, Evelyn Richardson, Martha Riggins, Betty Buckner, Bettye Shehan, Sue Swaggerty, Mary Smith, Joanne Sumney, Jenabeth Simmons, Lucy Scroggie, Mary Frances Slagle, Barbara Spurgeon.

Betty Turner, Edith Turner, Patsy Taylor, Patti Taylor, Betty Thomas, Patricia Wood, Doris Whedbee, Janice Whiteside, Nancy Walker.

#### Uncle Sam Works 'Em

Among graduates of 1950 who are now working for Uncle Sam are: Don Barry, John Brichetto, John Conner, Harold Culpepper, Jack Hays, Gene Hunley, Bill Little, Joe Mack, Bill Geros, "Pip" Parker, Nob Robbins, Terrel Stamps, Wayne Williams, and Jack

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## Fashion Flashes

By Joyce Groseclose

This being KHS Teachers' Week, I think some special notice should be given to the outfits of some of our favorite "learners."

In the Music Department we find "Pop" Hamilton in a gray suit and a blue tie with gray cartwheels on it (or either the painter was dizzy). Also in the Music Department is "Sweater Boy" Scarbrough in a flesh-colored sleeveless slipover.

The very famous resident of room 234 looks real "snazzy" in his purple spotted tie; his rival who lives in room 214 is runner-up in his gray tie boasting a red design.

On down the hall we find Miss Butler in a very becoming brown suit and tan blouse. Another becoming ensemble is Miss Evans' gray wool bolero suit worn with a red long-sleeved blouse.

Athletic

In the athletic department Mrs. Line looks might "sporty" in her yellow corduroy skirt. Coach Sharp is really a dazzler in his dark blue suit—it sets off his blond(?) hair. Mr. Petree isn't in his second childhood - his tie just happened to have a tricycle on it. Saddle oxfords seem to have some kind of hold over Mr. Montgomery but I think he looks real cute in them.

Students were shocked the other day by Mr. Sanders' shocking pink

Getting down to more serious things, Miss Thompson was seen in a navy suit, white tailored blouse with a red carnation at the throat. These colors are not only patriotic, but they definitely set off Miss Thompson.

The matron of room 233 looked especially cute parading around in Journalism class, in the pink and blue house shoes she received as a Christmas present.

I would like to leave you with just one thought - our wonderful teachers should be appreciated all year long-not just during Teachers' Week.

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