

Hall and Byington Go Past 200 Mark; Torrid Scoring Race Will Enliven Season

Thomas Right on Testerman's Heels for Fourth Place; McKinnon Remains Third

Captain Bill Hall and towering J. D. Byington crashed the 200 point mark this week and immediately headed for 250.

Captain Hall now has poured a total number of 222 points through the hoop during the 18 games he has played thus far. By scoring 38 points in the two games the last count Hall upped his average to 12.3 per game. After starting the season slow, Bill has come through since mid-season to set up plays with his slick passing as well as leading the scoring.

Big Center Second

By virtue of a miscount in earlier season and scoring 25 points in the last two games, big J. D. Byington has pulled himself within four points of "the leading Hall" with 218. Byington's average is 12.1.

Byington has only recently found his scoring eye; and during the remaining five games in the regular season, a bang-up scoring battle can be expected between the big center and Bill Hall.

Barry McKinnon still holds third place with 180 points. Barry hit his highest peak since the Farragut game, the fourth game of the season, when he scored 17 points against the Young High Yellow Jackets. Barry has an average of 10 points per game.

Testerman vs. Thomas

The battle between fourth and fifth places is still raging between Dewey Thomas and Kyle Testerman. Testerman now leads by six points with 135.

Complete varsity scoring and averages follow:

Player	Points	Average
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Ayres First In B Team Scoring; Neyland Second

"B" Team Scoring

Tommy Ayres is still holding his own in the KHS "B" team scoring. His score against Young, added to previous points, gives Tom a total of 122 points for the season.

Close behind Ayres is Louis Neyland with 118 points. Neyland scored 12 points against Young and is pushing Ayres for leadership. Running third is Buddy Cruze with 109 points. Eddie Taylor controls fourth place with 101 points.

Robinson Has 92 Points

Other high scorers are Robinson with 92 and Carl Corneliussen with 76.

Lads of Troy Meet Indians; Revenge Aim

Kingsport Won by Only One Point in First Meeting

By Harvey Sproul

After gaining revenge on a strong Chattanooga Central team the men of Troy are out to triumph over the other two teams that have defeated them—Kingsport and Knoxville Central.

Kingsport

Their first task will be the Kingsport Indians whom the Trojans rightfully have a good reason to want to beat. In the first meeting Kingsport edged the Trojans by one point—a foul shot in the last seven seconds of the ball game.

Fast Team

The Indians have a well-rounded team that, like Chattanooga Central, specializes in team work. Both teams employ the fast break system, working plays only when necessary. Bobby Bedford and Joe Burke sparked the Kingsport attack.

A tense, exciting, high scoring game can be expected at the KHS gym tonight as the Trojans end a long rivalry with the Indians. It will be the last regular season basketball game between these two teams.

At 7:00 the B-Teams of these two schools will meet in the preliminary game. The Baby Trojans whipped the Kingsport "B's" by a large score in their last meeting. The varsity game starts at 8:00.

26 points in the second half while Chattanooga scored only 12. While the Trojans turned the tables they ended up hitting an amazing 36 per cent of their shots. Testerman led the Trojans with 17 points while Bill Hall and J. D. Byington hit 12 each. Thomas scored 10, McKinnon 8, and Scruggs 1 to complete the scoring.

Trojans Gain Revenge Over 'Nooga 60-47

By Harvey Sproul

Fighting back in a dynamic second half, the Knoxville High School Trojans smothered Chattanooga Central 60-47 to gain revenge on the team that handed the Biblemen their first defeat of the season.

As the first half started the large number of KHS fans who came over to witness the afternoon game were amazed at the smoothness and the ability of the fast-breaking Chattanooga team. They broke fast and scored almost every time.

Testerman Stars

But just the opposite were the Trojans. Their fast break wasn't working properly and they couldn't stop the 'Noogans. It looked like a certain victory for the Pounders. Sharpshooting Kyle Testerman kept the Trojans in the game with his left-handed push shot from the side. At the half the score was 35-34 in favor of Chattanooga.

It was the second loss of the season for the Purple Pounders and their first to a team within the State.

The Pounders were led by Center Tom Poe, who was effective in holding down big J. D. Byington, and Bob Salley, versatile guard who led Chattanooga scoring with 12 points. It was after these two were taken out that the Purple Pounders began to fall apart.

After the first half it simply wasn't a contest. To the jubilation of the KHS fans, KHS opened up and went rapidly ahead to score



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Sproul on the Prowl

Shortlings: Thanks for all the comments on our crack in last week's column about the 18-year-old draftees. . . Our prediction of 51-46 on the Trojan-Chattanooga game came fairly close to the final score of 60-47. . . Our pardons to Mr. "Bronco" Sharp whom we failed to mention as going to Fulton High as assistant coach in last week's story. . . Wayne Gibson and "Peanut" McNutt claim they can whip any other two opponents at High School—"Peanut" is the core of the team. . . We see that Joe Proffitt has abandoned his crutches. . . It is rumored that Buford Farrar and Bill Countiss are working up a little surprise for some Saturday night.

The Golden Gloves ended last Saturday night with two champions coming from KHS—John Dennis, featherweight novice winner, and Ray Wagner, who won the flyweight novice title from David Arnold. Sid Davis, a '51 graduate of KHS, entered the open division and went to the finals only to lose to Willie Ogle in a much closer contest than was expected—especially by Ogle. Ennis Decker went all the way in the novice welterweight bout but lost to another Ogle—Oscar—by a decision. Dick Wright and Harold Newman are two notorious KHS'ers who lost out in the first round. Nomination for best fight of the Golden Gloves: Buck Hall (he's from Burl'ton) and Dick King. P. S. King won.

Well, the Trojans did loosen up and beat Chattanooga Central thus saving us embarrassment. They did the same to Young, too. Now we just hope that they keep loosened up long enough to beat Kingsport. Then we'll have complete revenge. Of the four teams who have defeated us—Chattanooga Central, Catholic, Kingsport, and County—we have already beaten two—Chattanooga Central and Catholic. That leaves two. The night we played Kingsport the Trojans were off. They were on the Indians' home floor before a partisan crowd; and the Redmen just barely whipped us. We should beat them.

But Central is a different story. Of course they were on their home court in the first game—and they know it like a book. And also they have lost only two games, both to the same team. That's a dog-goned good record. They beat us pretty bad. By all appearances they are rightfully favored over KHS in the game for next Friday. But, in our opinion, if KHS plays like they played against Chattanooga Central along with being before a home crowd and on their own floor, we think the Trojans can whip almost any team in the State. But, of course, it is quite possible the Biblemen won't reach the height they attained last Friday the rest of the season.

In looking over the new schedules for the new high schools maybe you noticed that East High inherited most of KHS' old schedule. The other schools have comparatively new ones. This should make it harder for East High to stay on the winning side of the ledger. KHS always had a good team and they had no soft schedule. More on that next week.

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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Music, Comedy, Art Are Achievements By Knox Hi Pupils

By Susan Savoy
Fred Hecht and David Collins have been entertaining their friends and civic groups for many years, separately. Just recently they have joined forces to become a young and budding team. David has taken piano for seven years and is an accomplished pianist.

Fred is also a junior and has performed at church and school meetings in pantomimes. He has given up pantomimes and now plans on staying with David's team. Fred is on the track team and plans to be a doctor some day.

Jan McDonald, the tall, stately fifteen year old junior from Tyson is planning on music as a career. She has taken piano for ten years, and voice from Mr. Hamilton for the last four years.

The arts seem to have the preference this week, for Ronald Stone is working toward an art career. He has taken extra art courses at the University since the eighth grade and sent paintings to children's hospitals in the ninth grade.

Writing is the hobby and perhaps the future career of Johnnie White. She is a sixteen year old junior who hails from Park Junior. Johnnie enters every contest that comes along, and she has sent several short stories to Seventeen.

Betty Moody, the short, blonde, gay junior is another music enthusiast. She has taken piano for ten years and she now accompanies the choir.

ette, Mike Lynch, Lamar Montgomery, and Dick Parker.

'Charm Girls'
The "charm" girls will have a valentine party tomorrow night at the home of Ima Lee Stooksbury, 3123 Whitney Place. They will carry out a valentine theme and will decorate in those ever loving colors, "red and white".

Officers and their dates are: president, Jean Sulton, Mack Lister; vice-president, Jean Brooks, Bill Hall (best beau); secretary, Shirley Crawford, Harold Prichard; treasurer, Shirley Pitts, Judson Crawford; social chairman, Dorothy Moody, date; sergeant-at-arms, Ima Lee Stooksbury, James Stooksbury.

Members and dates are: Betty Atkins, Bill Fox; Helen Collins, Jimmy Faddis (sweetheart); Barbara Dew, Jack Fox; Harriet Huddleston, Bob Birdwell; Betty Frantham, Gene Wilkens; Lula Walker, Madison Brady; Martha Walker, Jim Pitts; Mattie Wilkerson, Jack Williams; Betty Witt, Richard Harris; Mildred Woody, Buddy Daniels. Other members who will attend with dates are Juanita Campbell, Marjorie Flannigan, Laura Hindley, Marlene Drick, Nancy Lobetti, Elizabeth Smith and Virginia White.

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Blanket Mount'n Is Hikers Aim

By Shields Remine

Tomorrow morning, February 10, at 7:00 o'clock, the Hiking Club will embark for Blanket Mountain, following leaders Lamar Montgomery and Bill Shields on this 10-mile round trip hike.

Blanket Covers Blanket

Many hikers wonder how Blanket Mountain got its name. Here 'tis.

Some time in the last century "surveyors were surveying" that part of the Smokies. Since there are a lot of equally tall ridges in the vicinity of this mountain, the engineers had to single out the mountain they had just surveyed in order to tell which mountain was which.

Oh, well, it's probably a legend.

Many Scholarships Offered KHS'ers

Numerous universities are offering scholarships to seniors here at KHS for the school year 1950-'51.

For boys, Columbia College in New York City is offering \$600, to \$1,200 for a four year course. Applications for these scholarships must be in by March 1.

Vanderbilt, in Nashville, is offering several scholarships for boys at \$1,000 per year.

The Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio, offers fifty-three scholarships for boys in science and engineering.

Macmurray College in Jackson-ville, Illinois, is offering 6 scholarships at \$2,000 each and 20 at \$1,200 each, for boys and girls. These students are chosen by examinations.

John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland, is offering scholarships in Art, Science, Business and English for both boys and girls at \$2,400 for a four year course. Special scholarships are given in Nursing. Students are chosen for these by high school records, and should be applied for before April 1.

Miss Amy Drake from Duke University in Durham, North Carolina, was here on the morning of February 7 to talk to the students interested.

Seniors Invited

Members of the senior class of KHS are invited to an open house at Tennessee Western College in Athens, Tennessee, on March 14. "Ask for further information about this in the office, and get all information on scholarships from Miss Horton or Mr. Love," advises Mr. Evans.

'Give Generously To Make the Last Gifts the Best'

"For eighteen months, my brother must lie in a plaster cast. He has broken some vertebra in his back while playing football. Mother is very sad because of this. I am trying to find some way to make her happy again, as all good mothers should be," writes sixteen year old Renne from her home in France.

In the letters she has sent this year, she has thanked us many times for the new shoes, coat, and Christmas presents that you, the students of KHS have sent her.

Renne's father was killed in a German concentration camp. She, her mother, and her eighteen year old brother have never recovered from the loss. Renne herself has never been well, but her hard work has made her one of the best in her class at school.

For four years we, the students of KHS, have been sending to France and to Holland to Mia, little Dutch girl, thirty dollars a month to make their lives happier.

"Next week a collection will be made by Red Cross representatives and French Club members," states Mrs. Payne, French teacher. "This will be the last time KHS will send money. The children are very grateful to their Foster Parents at KHS. Give once more and make their last gifts the best."

Fashion Flashes

Brrrrrrrr! It's snowing again. What will I wear? Since the blizzard arrived in Knoxville, wearing apparel seems to be one of the most popular questions of the week.

Seen using good judgment about our North Pole weather are Vivian Byrd in her pretty red corduroy dress that goes so well with her dark hair. There's Margaret Trotter in her light blue corduroy vest and skirt. Nancy Temple sets a style all of her own by coming to school in a (she bought it in the boys' department) man's shirt with a navy blue skirt and matching navy scarf.

Suits seem to be heading the Fashion Parade this week and are receiving compliments. Ann Chandler in her navy blue suit worn with a pretty pink blouse, June Redding in a white corduroy suit, lovelier than ever with a green angora sweater, Eleanor Riggins' grey corduroy suit worn with an aqua sweater, all looked lovely during cold winter days.

Barbara Brubaker has been seen at the U. T. basketball games wearing a brown and white skirt with a dark brown coat, a combination that would catch anybody's eye. I wonder why she tries to look her best at all of the games.

Three boys rating the Fashion column this week are Allen Gentry in his good-looking lavender shirt; Joe Proffitt in his light blue shirt. By the way, I hear Joe is quite a hand on autographing socks! How is that, Joe? I also hear that Curtis Brown is really proud of his dark and light blue shirt that he is seen in around the halls.

A must in the Fashion column is Boogie Boyd and her—uh-uh—oh, well, at least, I got your name in here as you wanted me to, Boogie.

Peters Writes for B&W

Eula Peters, a 10th grade student in Mrs. Mellen's 6th period English class, wrote the editorial "My Greatest Ambition" that was published in the Blue and White last week. Due to an oversight, credit for this editorial was not given to her.

Writing of any type and playing the piano are two of Eula's favorite hobbies. She doesn't plan on working on a school newspaper, however, as she wants to be another Florence Nightingale.

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