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Don't Forget to Buy Your Sweetheart a Valentine For February 11

On 'World Service Fund' Guest Speaker In Next Masquer Comedy

Plans Are In the Making for Hi-Y Tour Through Large Northern Cities and Canada

All Hi-Y's will hear a talk on "The World Service Fund" at the YMCA Wednesday evening. This fund supports Dr. Dave Hawell, a missionary in Africa, who is establishing YMCA's over the continent.

NSPA To Sponsor

1951 Photo Contest

Knoxville High School students

have an opportunity to win as

much as \$6 for a single snapshot,

according to a report received by

Some 337 students are going to

receive as much as \$3500 when the

final winners are announced in the

1951 NSPA. This contest is spon-

sored by the National Scholastic

Shots Must Be Recent

since April 15, 1950, are eligible

for entry; entries must be mailed

before midnight March 1, 1951.

Pictures may be entered in one of

four classes: Babies and children;

Young people and adults; Scenes

street address, city, state, school, grade (9 through 12) classifica-

tion, and picture title on the back

With all the many photographers in Knoxville High School there

should be many entries from here.

Bring national recognition to your-

self and to your school. Contest

closes March 1. Send as many en-

YM Missionary Speaks

of the week, Mr. Gene Turner,

YMCA missionary, spoke to the

students on relationships between

Mr. Turner began his missionary

work in China in 1913, helping to

train Chinese YMCA personnel for

33 years. Because he was experi-

enced and well versed in such

work, he was sent there to co-

operate with the Chinese sup-

ported and organized YMCA's. Mr.

Turner did his work largely in the

Yangtze Valley between Shanghai

When the Japanese invaded China, Mr. Turner witnessed the

occupation of two large cities. Be-

fore the United States entered

World War II, the Japanese were

very helpful and cooperative with

the U.S. representatives of the

YMCA. The Japanese were eager,

apparently, to keep normal facili-

ties going as usual, and wished to

disturb the city's government as

After Pearl Harbor in 1941, Mr.

Turner left China. He returned to

the free section by way of India

in 1942. Until 1946 he continued

his missionary work in China.

In the second upper class chapel

So, hurry with your entry!

To enter just write your name,

and still life; Animal life.

Pictures that have been taken

Mr. Evans.

Press Association.

of each snapshot.

tries as you wish.

USA and China.

and Chungking.

little as possible.

Plans for the annual Hi-Y tour are in the making. The tour this year will include Canada, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, and Cleveland, Ohio. While in Cleveland the boys will attend the National Hi-Y Conference held in conjunction with the 100th Centennial Celebration of the YMCA. Further details will be released by the club at a later date.

Dinner Meeting Held

February 1 a dinner meeting of the Hi-Y officers and advisers was held at the Y.

Officers of the KHS Senior Hi-Y's are: President, Bill Christenberry; vice - president, Wesley Frazier; secretary, Don Southern; treasurer, Peter Cason; chaplain, Dick Gamble; sergeant-at-arms, Larry Dorsey. Other members of the club are Phil Durand, Jack Brown, Jimmy Cavaleris, David Moore, R. N. Bullard, Jack Humphries, Dan Capps, Edwin Arnold, Jimmy Massengill, Don Cruze, Cameron Brackney, C. L. Huling, Johnny Fine, Don Pease, Buford Farrar, Bill Foster.

Seniors Plan Trip To Washington

Seniors make plans now to visit Washington!

During Easter vacation the seniors will make their annual trip to Washington, D. C. with Miss Jessie Neubert in charge.

As many buses of 36 students each as needed will leave on Monday, March 19. Six days and five nights will be spent in the capitol.

Seventy-seven dollars will be the cost of the trip. This is an increase of several dollars over the last year. However, an extra day will be spent.

Meals will be eaten at the S&W cafeteria in Washington on special meal tickets sold by the touring company in charge.

Only a small amount of extra spending money will be needed. The money for the trip can be paid in several installments to the school bank starting now!

More Groups Pay UpB-W

Students in Miss McDougall's and Miss McLaurin's groups have paid their Blue and White subscriptions in full. The students taking the paper are: Rugal Lockhart, Gayle Lonas, Joe London, Roberta Lones, Barbara Long, John Long, Don Longmire, Peggy Looney, Buddy Love, Faye Lowery, Billy June Loy, Roberta Lumbert, Ellen Lyle, Robert Lynch, Stanley McAnally, James McCown, Shirley McKenzie, Nancy McCorkle, Juanita McNish, Jerry Mar-tin, Barbara Mason, Barbara J. Mason, Bill Miller, Pete Miller, J. H. Mills, Wilma Mode, Sam Murphy, Carol Mynatt, Charlotte Mynatt, Jerry Mynatt, Mary Stewart Neff, Billy Miller, Bill Neel, Albert Mincey, and Gene Modes.

Annual Potato Chip Sale Sponsored by Y-Teens

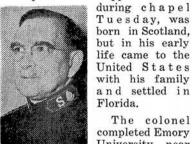
Y-Teens of KHS will be taking orders for potato chips during the next two weeks. Order from a sophomore, junior, or senior member, a ten or twenty five cent bag. The potato chips will be delivered the day after ordering.

"Profit from the sales will be divided between the Y.W.C.A. and each Y-Teen club," says Miss Hor-

"The "Y" must have money for camps and conference scholarships for high school girls and a station wagon to be used by "Y" directors," reported Miss Mary Reed Crook, Y-Teen advisor.

Gordon potato chip company is offering a silver cup to the club in the city with the most sales. Bracelets will be given to the individual Y-Teen members with best selling records.

Colonel William Noble, medical missionary of the Salvation Army, who spoke to the upper classmen



Tuesday, was born in Scotland, but in his early life came to the United States with his family and settled in Florida.

The colonel completed Emory University near Col. Noble Atlanta, Geor-

gia, and then finished an internship at the Booth Memorial Col-While in the army during the 1st World War he served as a 1st Lieutenant in the Medical Corps of the 90th Division.

Enters S. A. School

Col. Noble advanced his training by going to the Salvation Army Training College where he prepared himself to go into foreign medical work in India.

After completing his trianing he married and sailed to India, where he has been for 31 years.

He worked for a short time in Northern India, later moving to the Southern section where he has remained for 30 years.

Colonel Has Three Children His three children, Dorothy, John, and Sandy, grew up in India but are now studying in the United States. His youngest son, Sandy, is planning on being a missionary, much to the joy of his father.

Unless world conditions prevent Col. Noble hopes to return to India

33 Students Are Taught Driving

In the Blue and White of February 20 a story appeared on the Spring Semester driving class, which is under the instruction of Miss Isabelle Butler. Due to an error the names in the story were the names of last semester's class.

Below is given the correct list of the present driving class as given by Miss Butler:

Rose Butler, Hughla Cornn, Gail Crye, Bob Hall, Harold Goldston, oyce Groseclose, Maurine Guvynn, Durgut Jones, Margie King, Evelyn Kirkland, Kermitt Kitts, Edna Lowery, Mary Moore, Carol Mc-Intyre, Polly Powers, June Robertson, Eleanor Mavoe, Don Palmer, Nancy Trent, Betty Acuff, Leila Bradley, Pat Byous, Jimmy Cavalaris, Billie Jo Clark, Lois Catquilt, Alice Fritz, Virginia Harper, Barbara Holbert, Patsy Huff, Bet-Colleen Stamps, Jane Thompson, Don Elam.

Alice Keough Licensed

Miss Butler has turned in the name of Alice Keough as one of the last semester's class who received a State driving license.

Hi-Y Boys To Hear Talk Missionary Is Janet Long Stars As Irma

Many New Actors Star in "My Friend Irma" Together with Several Reliable Old Timers

My Friend Irma is the next Masquer production to face the footlights. Miss Ruby Bird, director, announced the cast and play date late this week.

Friendship Week Invades Knox Hi During Feb. 12-16

Friendship Week, an annual Student Council project of KHS, has been set for next week, February 12-16.

This week is set aside for new students at KHS. It will give these students a chance to get acquainted with the school and their fellow pupils.

Some of the events to be included in Friendship Week are the Friendship Tea, to be held Wednesday, Feb. 14 in the library; an essay contest, and a chapel program-all on the theme Friendship in school life.

Approximately thirty new students have been invited to the Tea. Faculty members are also invited. An entertaining program has been planned.

Following is a list of approximately all new KHS students since the Fall semester:

Geneva Robbins, Ernest Kemp, Mary Jane Jordan, Jean Wright, Bobbye Maddox, Joan Ellip, Jenny Davis, Tevya Kucperstak, Kloyette Christian, Norma Stewart, Ronnie Beam, Jimmy Gore, Joe Morris, Wanda Stanton, Lois Griffin, Nora Lou Grove, Willie Sue Grove, Iva Jean Crowe, Ann Robeson, John Morrison, Phyllis and Jim Rutherford, Jeanne Scates, Sterlynn Harrel.

Latins Have Meeting

Praetor Renfro Sproul presided at the meeting of the Latin Club held on Thursday afternoon in Miss Evans' room. Miss Evans, head of Languages at KHS, is adviser of the Latin Club.

Nancy Walker opened the program with "The Fable and the Myth"; Betty Koontz gave a talk on "The Origin of the World"; Lucy Scroogie talked on "The Origin of the Gods"; Jean Sutton talked on "The Origin of Man"of Prometheus; Carolyn Griffin talked on "The Four Ages and the Flood"; June Bean discussed "The Story of Admetus and Alcetis"; Suzella Burns' subject was "The Story of Cupid and Psyche"; C. L. Dodson and Rose Butler gave a dialogue from a poem by Horace.

A contest was staged for the entire membership, asking conundrums pertaining to Latin words. Doughnuts were served.

eral reliable old timers. Janet Long has the title roll of Irma Peterson, with Eleanor Riggins as Jane Stacy. Other members of the cast are Gilbert Oxendine - Professor Kropotkin, who plays the fiddle at the Gypsy Tea Room and is determined to stay single; Jo Ruth Claiborne-Mrs. O'Riley, the lovelorn landlady who is determined that the Professor will not stay single; Pat Kinzel-Madame Magda, who keeps trained fleas; Harold Prichard — Teddy Brown, who thinks he is a song writer; Jan Fay - Richard Rhinelander; Phil Robinson - Don Turner, the famous cartoonist; Karl Liberman-Al: Bill Searle-B. K. Abercrombie; Carol Mynatt-Mrs. Peterson; Barbara Burrows-Winnie. Radio Irma Is Here

Many newcomers are seen in the

cast of characters along with sev-

My Friend Irma is known to all as the dumb blonde who loses her head once a week over the radio, and also as the batty beauty of the movies. Now she will come to the stage of Knoxville High School.

This zany play gets off to a good start when a cartoonist approaches Al on the subject of doing a comic strip of Irma. In order to do a convincing strip, the cartoonist, Don Turner, must get to know Irma intimately. All this Al arranges; so well, in fact, that he finds himself left out of Irma's life. Around this predicament arise scads of complications which all burst in a turmoil on the day of Irma's wedding to Don.

Come and see the play to learn the outcome of all this confusion.

Critics hail My Friend Irma as 'The play with a laugh a minute from beginning to end."

Language Clubs Play Round Ball

On Tuesday, February 20, the masculine Frenchies will take on the Spaniards in a round ball contest in the school gym. The Madememoiselles and the Senoritas will also play.

"The Spaniards had practice sessions on Tuesday, February 6, and Tuesday, the 13th," Coach George Cavaleris and Captain George Tampas announced.

Mrs. Payne will work out her Frenchmen on Feb. 9 and 16. Captain of Les Demons is Phil Farrow. Francois Jones is manager. Spanish Club meeting is to be

held Feb. 15," states prexy Ross Last year the Spanish boys beat

the Frenchmen. The "Femmes" of the French won over the Senori-Spaniards' Teams are captained

as follows: Boys' Team, Los Conquistadores; Girls' Team, Las Conquistadoras.

FTA Initiates New Members

At the February meeting, the Future Teachers of America will iniatiate the following new members: Bennie Kiser, Carolyn Brown, Barbara Adkisson and Sue

Joan Ellis, who transferred to KHS from Gastonia, N. C., FFA club, will also be received. Joan treasurer of the Gastonia group. A regular business meeting will be held following reception of new members.

LITTLE WILLIE



When Valentine Day came around Little Willie could not be found. The cause for this, keep in mind-He'd sent his gal a comic Valentine.

Trip Through Love Land Proves Great Success'

By Frances Slaughter Who-All Sweethearts. What-Trip to Loveland. Where-Valentine's Day, 1951.

All aboard for Loveland. Any KHS student wishing to make this trip must meet two requirements: must have a sweetheart; must want to learn the historical points regarding St. Valentine's Day.

The bus now pulls out and in an hour will arrive in Loveland.

One of our chaperones, Don Cupid, and his helper, Mr. Sanders, Sweethearts' adviser, suggests singing, but all seem too interested in the "view" (without looking out the window) so maybe "Red" will burst into a solo.

Audrey, could you tell me—Audrey! Well, everyone seems too busy watching the view to talk to me-so, I'll sign off and watch the view too! Well, here we are facing a sign

that says "Welcome to Loveland".

We have arrived. My, my, behold our welcoming committee headed by Mayor King of Hearts himself. And he says he is going to take us on an all day tour of Loveland. Wonder where

we will go first. Why, naturally-I should have known-we are entering the Court House. King of Hearts is showing us official rec-ords on how Valentine's Day originated. The city ledger offers more than one theory. The oldest legend



backs the idea that St. Valentine and other martyrs were commemorated by the lovers of the world by having February 14 set aside as "their" day. St. Valentine was the most famous of all. The records said that February 1st was the day of mating for the birdsperhaps the "Sweetheart" idea came from this.

Another legend suggested that February 14 was St. Galitin's day and through the ages the letter might have become switched to a "v". Me, I'm sentimental, and I like the first theory. But where on earth are we-

such a room-glue, colored papers, scissors, thousands of heart-shaped bits of red paper! Stupid-this is where the valentines are made! Who is this handsome, jolly looking man greeting us?

"Sir, could you tell us your plan for so many different valentines?"

"Surely," says he; "there are four groups. The little ones up to 14; the 15 year olds; the largest of all the 16's to 20's; lastly the 'ole folks'."

Little sister may see a freckled face during the school year and on Feb. 14 receive a card saying "I love you—guess who." Miss 15year-old receives a card that reads, "If you love me like I love you, no knife can cut our love in two . . . M.R." No other identification.

But the lovingest group of all-16-20 year-olds who now may receive their day's salutation in the form of a box of chocolates! Oh,

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TRUE MEANING OF VALENTINE'S DAY

Love is not seldom seen by the eyes of high school students. All year round, boys and girls express their feelings for one another in little chunks of literature called "notes" But even with love so shown, one day of each year is set aside especially for its expression.

The idea of Valentine's Day has had many explanations during its six centuries of observance. Custom has it that on the 14th day of February, young people of both sexes shall exchange "missives-comic or sentimental".

The good St. Valentine who unknowingly gave his name to the day could never be accused of such conduct. Valentine is a Latin name coming from two words: "valens" meaning strong, and "galantin" which means a lover of the fair sex. However, the statement that the saintly Bishop Valentine was established as the patron saint of lovers is purely fictitious and would cause him to toss in his casket if he knew of what he had been accused.

So when you send your loved one a Valentine this Wednesday, thank the good St. Valentine for this innocent holiday bestowed upon the world.

VALUES IN SCHOOL SUBJECTS

Often, when a discussion is underway in the halls, you will hear, "Why do they make you take this course? What does it do for you?"

This editorial is written to try to throw a little light on these oft repeated questions and explain a few reasons why you should love to "take that course".

To begin with, you are in school to be educated for a vocation. To hold any job, you have to be able to reason. Maybe a2 x b2=c2 doesn't mean a thing now, but think

about the future. What will it mean when you are out on your own, paying your own bills with hard earned cash? You'll have to think then; you'll have to be able to reason. Your subjects in school are what people who are already in life's race will deem necessary to your success.

Every course in your school curriculum is ground work for your needs; it works toward possible improvements in your abilities; it tends to brighten your wits to a keenness that will serve you well in times to come.

Remember these thoughts the next time you wonder why you are taking a certain subject. —D. S.

IS PATIENCE AN EXTINCT VIRTUE?

Patience in wholesale quantities, as it should be, has become an almost extinct virtue. He is a shining light in our world today who can stop to meditate and reply calmly. Our days have become so full, in a material sense, that we have involuntarily tightened up. We fail to get any reason appreciation from lonely things, acts of kindness, or little deeds of thoughtfulness. Jesus taught that we should not be concerned with material things. He said for us not to store up treasures on earth but in heaven.

My challenge to you is that you be more patient, dwell upon that biting reply and cast it away. Your happiness from these moments of deliberation will repay you a hundredfold.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

By Frances Carmichael

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

Jo Ann Regress, 11A: "Let's see. If I had one wish I'd wish for three more."

Brady Brown, 12A: "I'd marry Elizabeth Taylor." Shirley Van Pelt, 11A: "A 'pony' for Geometry."

Peter Cason, 12A: "I'd wish I were in Stalin's shoes. Then I could knock out Communism and we could have world peace."

Boogie Boyd, 12A: "I'll never tell." Jimmy Lebow, 12A: "I'd wish that every wish I made would come true."

Reeves Bingham, 12A: "I have no comment for publication." Susan Savoy, 11A: "I'd wish that I were out of school and married-and had 20 kids."

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Newell's Nuts

By Johnnie White

Letter from a college boy: "Dear Dad: Gue\$\$ what I need most of all. That'\$ right. Plea\$e \$end it along. Be\$t wi\$he\$. Your \$on

The reply: "Dear Sam: NOthing ever happens here. We kNOw you are having a good time. Write us aNOther letter. NOw I must say gooy-bye. Dad."

-Cactus Chronicle

-Cactus Chronicle

Teacher: Helen, can you tell me where the Red Sea is? Helen: Yes, ma'am, it's on the

third line of my report card.

Speaker: Friends, there are 100 jails in this State, and I am proud to say I have never been in one

of them. Heckler: Which one was that?

Mrs. Byrd: Why were the Dark Ages so called?

Gary: Because they had so many knights.

-Cactus Chronicle

Teacher: Can you give me a quotation from the Bible? Student: And Judas went out

and hanged himself. Teacher: Can you give me an-

Student: Go thou and do like-

"Did you see a lady walking around without a little girl that looks like me?"-Reader's Digest

Johnnie: A fool is positive; a wise man hesitates.

Susan: Are you sure? Johnnie: Positive.

Dwight: What makes a baby buggie move?

Audrey: I don't know-what? Dwight: Tickle its little feet. -Dwight McCawley

A Cannibal Mother took her baby to the doctor. "Doc," she "I don't know what's the matter with my baby-he won't eat anybody anymore."

-Lowell Blanchard

-Hi Times

Slicksleeve

By Bill Williams VCO's of Company D

The following named Cadets, ompany "D", Knoxville High Company School ROTC, are appointed to the Cadet grade and assigned as fol-

John Clapp, 1st Sgt-1st Ser-

Tommy Arnhart, SFC-Platoon Sgt 1st Pl.

James Hill, S/Sgt-Guide 1st Pl. Bob Brandau, S/Sgt-Squad Ldr 1st Sqd 1st Pl. Kenneth Shreve, S/Sgt-Squad

Ldr 2nd Sqd 1st Pl.

Ben Elam, Sgt-Asst Squad Ldr 1st Sqd 1st Pl.

Robert Bishop, Sgt—Asst Squad Ldr 2nd Sqd 1st Pl. John Fraker, Sgt - Asst Squad

dr Sad 1st Pl Tommy Matthews, SFC - Platoon Sgt 2nd Pl.

Bill Foster, S/Sgt - Guide 2nd Pl.

Gordon Ruckart, S/Sgt - Squad Ldr 1st Sqd 2nd Pl

Andy King, S/Sgt — Squad Ldr 2nd Sqd 2nd Pl.

Bill Countiss, S/Sgt-Squad Ldr 3rd Sqd 2nd Pl.

James Smith, Sgt — Asst Squad Ldr 1st Sqd 2nd Pl.

James Lawell, Sgt-Asst Squad Ldr 2nd Sqd 2nd Pl. Robert Mills, Sgt - Asst Squad

Ldr 3rd Sqd 2nd Pl. Harvey Sproul, SFC - Platoon

Sgt 3rd Pl. Tommy Dyer, S/Sgt-Squad Ldr 1st Sqd 3rd Pl.

Don Elam, S/Sgt - Squad Ldr 3rd Sqd 3rd Pl.

John Karnes, Sgt - Asst Squad Ldr 1st Sqd 3rd Pl. Phil Farrow, Sgt - Asst Squad

Ldr 2nd Sqd 3rd Pl. Horace Grissom, Sgt — Asst Squad Ldr 3rd Sqd 3rd Pl.

Weekly inspection of the 7th of February resulted as follows:

First Year Cadets Company A: 1st Place-Eugene Cox, Robert Reeverts. 2nd Place-

Marion Love. Company B: 1st Place-Melvin Kilgore. 2nd Place-Frank Black-

Company C: 1st Place-Don Edwards, Jack Kerr. 2nd Place-Raymond Bell, Jerry Martin.

Company D: 1st Place-Sammy Ogle. 2nd Place—Bob Cliff. Company A: 1st Place - Fred

Around The Halls

By Jean Brooks

It isn't Spring but from the look in the eyes of Joyce Groseclose, Lloyd Whedbee, Rose Butler, and Eldon Barnes, their fancy has already turned to thoughts of love.

Together Again Everyone was glad to see Mary Moore and Harold Goldstein together again. They certainly looked as if they were glad, too, at the E. T. Band Clinic.

Central!

Yes, Central is the answer to last week's question for it seems that Thula Burns and Barbara Davis have gone to Central for boy friends. Thula's heart-throb is Monroe Adams and Barbara is in love? with Carroll Roberts.

Dedications

"My Heart Stood Still" to Jo Ann Crawford and Jimmy Ault. "If" to Edna Lowery and Ray Perkins. "My Heart Cries for Perkins. You" to Dottie Brandau and Charlie Burris, and to Ray Haskey from Barbara Watts. New Boy

Jimmy Gore, a good looking new boy here at KHS, has been given the eye by the girls in the lunchroom. He shouldn't have a hard time getting acquainted with 'Eppie" Epperson-or so I have been told.

Questions and Answers

Why do Marilyn Binkley and Sandra Harris like "The Hill" so well? Could Wayne LeRoy and Neal Hickman answer this one? Is Peggy Maples' new hearthrob Vaudry Beets?

Who's been singing "Again" and "Count Every Star" as she strolls down the hall? And who has her eye on a certain "Alexander"? Why does Lee Laurke always perk up when you mention T. M. I.?

Crazy?

Dottie Brandau's and LeVerne Prather's hearts sure do flip-flops when they see an "Airman". They're "Burris crazy".

Alumni

Bobbie Connelly and Norma Jean Greene were seen in the halls this week. They are now attending U.T. Strolling as of yore was Maurice and two pals. Some one nearly sent him to Mr. Love for being in the halls!

Basketball Fans

Who took Alma Cantwell to the last game. Maybe it was A. J. Myers-Could either of them tell what the score was?

Well, I'll see ya around the halls.

WHO'S WHO

By Nancy Crossley

JIMMY MASSENGILL There was a very interesting introductory paragraph to this story, but it was censured. The writer spent half an hour thinking up the idea and was so exhausted that she couldn't muster the energy to try again, so this biography begins half through.

Jimmy, a tall, fair-haired boy of 17 with hazel eyes, was chosen to

appear in this column for his many school activities. He has been chosen alternate commencement speaker, which will not be anything new to him, as he spoke at the graduation exercises of Christenberry Junior. As well as being a member of the Senior Hi-Y and Business Manager of the Trojan, he belongs to two honor societies-

Lieutenant in Company B. In high school Jimmy is majoring in science, and plans to be either a doctor or a druggist unless the draft board finds out he is fibbing when he claims to be 131/2 years old. In that case he will sneak off some dark night and

the National Honor Society and

the Quill and Scroll. He is also a

join the Air Force. To Jimmy everything's a hobby, but his most energetic one is keeping two jumps ahead of the "revenoors". They are always sneaking around his house and disrupting

his business. When asked what his favorite color was he just stared blankly. We gathered from his enthusiastic response that he was color blind. Anything edible will satisfy Jimmy's appetite. His favorite songs

are "Be My Love" and "If". On the whole Jimmy is very hard to arouse to anger. His only peeve is people who do not let him squeeze into the lunch line.*

*Editor's Note: This statement

MARILYN CLARK

Full of life is this young miss, and she's ready to give out with that pleasing personality any time, anywhere. Marilyn (better known as Tommy to her friends) carries her 122 "just right" pounds on a 5 feet 6 inches frame and tops it up with blue eyes and dishwater blonde (she insists there's a streak of real blonde in it-somewhere)

hair. 'Tis only natural that Tommy should have her "mostest favorites". Rating high are: Colorsblue and gold; food-everything fattening; clothes—sporty; song-"Count Every Star"; boys-talkative—"so he can keep up with me".

When asked what she liked to do on dates, she hesitated and then replied with a blush-"have fun?" No fears, so far as to being drafted, her ambition is to get married and have a family of four (four what??).

She was pleased about winning a place as Commencement Speaker, but she says she's going to be scared to death on Commencement night.

Tommy is an alumna of Christenberry Jr. High (Three Cheers) where she was very active ineverything!

A few of Marilyn's honors are being a choir member, member of the best of everything; so here's good luck to a grand girl!

was not issued for publication at Mr. Massengil thought some of you guys at the end of the line would like to know of Jimmy's feelings about such spoil-sports. We know he will be happy to reserve spaces for all of

BRICE'S NAME OMITTED

Nancy Brice's name was omitted from the National Honor Society story printed in last week's edition of the Blue and White.

"All staff members beg Nancy's pardon. That's just the way newspapers do," says Editor of the week F.S.

CHEMISTRY

"Sing a song of sulfides, A beaker full of lime, Four and twenty test tubes Breaking all the time; When the top is lifted, The fumes begin to reek-Now isn't that an awful mess To have three times a week?"

Carter. 2nd Place - Bill Davis, Gary Adams, Gilbert Oxendine.

Company B: 1st Place-Robert Ryan, Max Ogle, James Adams, David Arnold. 2nd Place - Louis Barkshadt, Jimmy Dender.

Company C: 1st Place - Gene Moore. 2nd Place — Charles Mon-

Company D: 1st Place - Phil Farrow, John Fraker, Ben Elam, Bob Brandau. 2nd Place - James

DE'ers and DE's Inc. Go To DE Convention Mar. 5

The DE'ers and DE's Inc. will send delegates to attend the annual East Tennessee District DE Convention at Greeneville, Tennessee, March 5, 1951.

The DE'ers delegates will be: Elizabeth Bales, Evelyn Clevenger, Mollie Ingram, Robert McGoldrick, Patsy Smith, Ralph Whaley.

Delegates from the DE's, Inc. will be Glenn Barry, Nann Dunaway, Mary Harris, Edith Linkes, Kathleen Mayton, Sara McMillian.

These representatives will enter contests in selling merchandise manual, and club scrapbook. Last year the Knoxville High DE delegates won first place in all these contests. And also won first place in the national contest for their scrapbook.

They're after B. O. Plenty's brother, now, a recent local paper's newspage headline declared: REDS MASSING FOR MAJOR OFFEN-SIVE.—Hi-Times

The cunning seldom gain their ends;

The wise are never without friends.

Hall and Byington Go Past Lads of Troy 200 Mark; Torrid Scoring Meet Indians; Race Will Enliven Season Revenge Aim

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.

Trojans Gain

Revenge Over

'Nooga 60-47

By Harvey Sproul

ond half, the Knoxville High

School Trojans smothered Chatta-

nooga Central 60-47 to gain re-

venge on the team that handed the

Biblemen their first defeat of the

As the first half started the

large number of KHS fans who

came over to witness the afternoon

game were amazed at the smooth-

ness and the ability of the fast-

breaking Chattanooga team. They

broke fast and scored almost every

Testerman Stars

But just the opposite were the

gans.

his left-handed push shot from the

It was the second loss of the

season for the Purple Pounders

and their first to a team within

The Pounders were led by Cen-

ter 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

After the first half it simply

wasn't a contest. To the jubila-

tion of the KHS fans, KHS opened

up and went rapidly ahead to score

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Pounders began to fall apart.

At the half the score was 35-34 in favor of Chattanooga.

Testerman

the State.

Trojans. Their

fast break wasn't

working properly

and they couldn't

stop the 'Noo-

like a certain vic-

tory for the

Pounders. Sharp-

shooting Kyle

Testerman kept

the Trojans in

the game with

It looked

Fighting back in a dynamic sec-

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: Points Average Player

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

Robinson Has 92 Points

Other high scorers are Robinson with 92 and Carl Corneliussen with

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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 Knox-ville 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

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 at-

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 pionts 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.

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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 doggoned 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 heighth 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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By Judy Overholt "Bury the Hatchet"

On the menu for this weekend is the annual "Bury the Hatchet" luncheon of the "explosives" and the "T. H." girls. The "explosives" will be the hostess's to the "blackies", and each girl will take one "T. H." Highland's Grill is the place, and 1:00 Saturday is the time. The food is-a secret; and we are sure this luncheon will turn out to be a big bang.

"Valentine Party"

The "Joker-ing" boys will give a Valentine party tonight at Don Ferguson's home. Skits will be given by Paul Sisk, Ronnie Brackney, James Stooksbury, Hugh Carpenter, and Bufford Farrar.

"Sweethearts, Sweethearts" Pat Scruggs' house will be slightly transformed Saturday night, for the "Swanky Sweet-Several of the hearts Party". Several of the members will have the skits and The time is eight to stunts.

"Heartbreakers"

The "dynamite" pledges entertained with a party at Martha Riggins' home last Friday from 8 til 11:30. The boys had a big surprise when they got to the party and had to find their date by seeing which broken paper heart their's fitted into. "Lil' Nell" and other skits highlighted the evening. The girls elected a boy who they thought was definitely a heartbreaker-Ronnie Pearson.

The dates were: Carolyn Smith and David Creasman, Frances Slemons and Bill Newman, Ellen Lyle and Carter Miller, Suzella Burns and Vaughan Bush, Martha Riggins and Nat Burkhart, Jody Hodges and Allan Deaver, Patsy Taylor and Bruce Foster, Wanda Henry and Walter Leonard, Virginia House and Bill Shields, Jan McDonald and Norman Daniels. Hall Warters and Ronnie Pearson, Nancy Jo Walker and Bob Logan, Mary Stuart Neff and Tony Chand-

Congratulations

Congratulations to two active members of the "dynamite" girls, Patsy Helm and Jan McDonald. They were initiated at Ann Mc-Afee's home last Sunday after-

"Big Ridge"

This previously mentioned group of girls, actives and pledges, have planned to go to Big Ridge August 12th through 19th.

"Gamblin' Party"

A gambling party was given at the Delta Tau Delta house by the "Dukes and their Duchess's", February 2nd from 8:00 to 12:00.

Dates were: Powell Partridge, president, and Ginger Ragsdale, sweetheart; Fred Bright, secretary and treasurer, and Sue Gray; Bill Foster, social chairman, and Tommy Clark; Bill Downey, social chairman and Helen Baker; "Humphrey" Stansberry, sgt.-at-arms, and Patsy Payne, Bill Arnold and Betty Lebow, David Brichetto and Nancy Halliburton, David Collins and Ann McMurray, Eddie Doane and Ann McAfee, Charles Emory and Betty Jo McAfee, Don Hamilton and Emily Tester, Graham Hemmeter and Ann Griffith. Jimmy Johnston and Phyllis Rutherford, Charlie Martin and Lucille Heap, Bobby Mills and Retta Kelly, Bill Parker and Frances Domi-nick, Ernie Reagan and Maude Mooney Burke, Buddy Rhea and Barbara Crawford, Bob Ryan and Janet Long, Charlie Seymour and Juanita Walker, Jay Terry and Hulinda Tapp, Ault Wells and Alexander Williams, Dick Wilson and Jo Ann Buckner, Ernie Luttrell and Janice Schubert, Bill Waller and Sandra Savoy, Jimmy Walls and Patsy Helms.

Other members who attended were: Sonny Wilson, Bruce Armstrong, David Arnold, Tom Burn-

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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. He plans on becoming a commercial artist. He played in Tommy Schriver's orchestra in chapel vesterday. David plays basketball also.

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. These two comedians will perform at the follies.

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. Jan is a member of the First Christian Choir and sings at civic club gatherings. She is also a member of the KHS

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. The homecoming posters made by him.

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. Some day she may even write a novel, or, better yet, a volume of poems. Johnnie is 5 feet 4 inches, naving dark hair and eyes. She likes the word "Bohemian" very much and maybe that describes her best of all.

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 Lisvice-president, Jean Brooks, Bill Hall (best beau); secretary, Shirley Crawford, Harold Prichard; treasurer, Shirley Pitts, Judson Crawford; social chairman, Dorothy Moody, date; sergeant-atarms, Ima Lee Stooksbury, James Stooksbury.

Members and dates are: Betty 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.



Is Hikers Aim To Make the Last

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. The leaders will greet all comers at the Local Bus Lines on South Central

Blanket Covers Blanket

Many hikers wonder how Blanket Mountain got its name. Here

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. (They were just as confused as you and this writer are about the whole thing.) So, they stuck a tall pole in the top of the mountain and put a stray blanket over it. Thus, they could tell which mountain was which, and proceeded to honor the blanket by naming the mountain for it.

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. The students eligible for the scholarships are chosen by high school records and extra curricular activ-

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

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

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

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.



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"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

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."

MORE ABOUT LOVELAND

(Continued from Page 1) Some adult may get a smudged card reading, "To my dear, dear mama, guess who."

But now we start on the march again and arrive at Cupid's work shop. Here he makes his dartsthose deadly arrows. Ask Rose Butler, Joyce Grosclose, Myra Corkland, Frank Kurkowitz, Pat Underwood, Laura Sue Smithpresent company not excluded, either!

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Oh, oh, the sun is going down and that means our trip is nearing its end. As we head back for our bus, we can sincerely say this has been a day well worth our time and energy, and from now on we will feel much more sentimental towards that wonderful day of

Don't you think so, Audrey? Oh well, I seem to be taking too much (again) so I will sign off, saying: I hope you get the biggest, prettiest valentine you have ever received, and if you have not yet been a target for Cupid's arrow, that you soon will be.

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Fashion Flashes

Brrrrrrr! 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 cordurov 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-loking lavendar shirt; Joe Proffitt in his light blue shirt. By the way, I hear Joe is quite 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-uhoh, 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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