

"Follies Finale"
Will Be
Presented
March 13-14

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Big Game
Tonight
With Central
In KHS Gym

KHS Observes Americanism Week

JC's Will Give Loving Cup As First Prize

'Americanism' Contest of Three Departments Sponsored by JC's

In connection with Americanism week the Knoxville Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a three-division contest on Americanism including oratory, essays, and art posters, with a silver loving cup as first prize.

This contest is open to all Junior and Senior High School students in Knox County. The first division is oratory. The subject is "Americanism—Democracy Beats Communism." Mr. C. S. Montgomery is in charge of all entries.

In charge of the essay division is Mr. A. L. Jobe, head of the English Department. Essays may range in length from 500 to 600 words. The subject is also "Americanism—Democracy Beats Communism." Students participating in this contest are working through their English classes. All entries should be submitted to the English teacher for selection by Friday, or at the latest, Monday. The essays must be in Mr. Jobe's hands by Tuesday.

"Americanism—Liberty and Justice for All" is the theme of all posters submitted in the art division under the direction of Miss Parker.

Requirements Are Few

Essays may be hand written or typed, double spaced, and on one side of the paper only. The name of the contestant and school will be covered for the judging.

Prizes will be awarded in each division. A silver loving cup with the winner's name inscribed is to be given as first prize; an engraved medal is second prize; and third prize is honorable mention. Winners will also be guests of the J. C.'s at a luncheon on March 4, at Brown's Cafeteria.

Spaniards Meet For Entertainment

KHS Spanish Club held its monthly meeting yesterday, Thursday, in the Assembly Hall.

They heard a piano solo by Barbara Davis and a vocal duet by Ross McNutt and Diana Templeton. The girls sang "La Maquinita", which translated means "Little Engine".

Guest speaker was Professor Robert Avrett, professor of Romance Languages at the University of Tennessee, who spoke on Argentina. He was loaned by the State Department as Director of Cultural Institute for a year and a half which he spent in Argentina teaching English.

President Appoints Committees

President Ross McNutt appointed six committees as follows: Program Committee: Mary Floyd Henry, chairman and Bob King; Refreshment Committee: Joe Moore, Sara Buckner, Bill Rook; Publicity Committee: Dick Miller, Suzanne McCrary, Jack Simpkins; Sports Committee: Betty Lebow, Frank Kurkowitz, Robert Reverts; Blue and White reporter: JoAnn Crawford; Pianist for club: Catherine Cook, Barbara Davis, and Phoebe Preston.

There was a big discussion and great excitement about the big game that the Spanish and French students are planning. Look what is in store:

Notice

Juego de Basketbol (Basketball game)
Martes el veinte de febrero (Tuesday, February 20)
a las tres y media (at 3:30 p. m.)
Los Conquistadores
Y
Las Conquistadoras (Conquerors)
Jugaran
Les Demons
(Dimons-French Club)

Last KHS Team Encounter 'Cats



Fry



McKinnon



Thomas



Byington



Testerman

KHS's last basketball team plays its last regular season game with arch-rivals, Central High School Bobcats tonight. Above are starting members of that team. This will probably be the last game between these two teams unless they meet in the tournament. Captain Bill Hall is pictured on the sports page.

Teacher of Month Is Montgomery

Mr. Charles S. Montgomery, Social Science teacher at KHS, was selected as "Teacher of the Month" by members of the Future Teachers of America.

Mr. Montgomery has taught in Knoxville High School for more than 20 years. He teaches Senior History, Psychology, and Sociology.

Born a Hill-Billy

Hampton, Tennessee, is Mr. Montgomery's birth place. He received his B.S. degree at East Tennessee State Teachers College, and his Masters at the University of Tennessee. Before coming to Knoxville Mr. Montgomery taught and held the position of principal at several schools in upper East Tennessee.

Mr. Montgomery is married and has one child, Jim, who attends U. T. Mrs. Montgomery often substitutes in KHS.

Does Everything

Extra-curricular activities for Mr. Montgomery, include working with the Boy Scouts; sponsoring many school activities such as Hi-Y club, KHS annual, and the Literary League. He handles the debating team during State-wide League Contests every spring.

In the fall Mr. Montgomery was chosen Citizenship project sponsor for KHS. This project was a part of a national experiment on Citizenship in the schools. He used his third period American History Class as the project group.

Friendship Tea Is Given For New Students at KHS

After school Wednesday, a Friendship Tea was given in the library by the Student Council for the new students in Knoxville High.

The guests were welcomed by Gary Adams and Barbara Burros. The new students introduced themselves and gave the names of their former schools.

The program consisted of a humorous reading given by Barbara Barnard entitled "Tom-Boy;" "The Thing" was sung as a duet by Paul Baker and Leon Cochran.

After the program refreshments of punch and cookies were served. The refreshments were served by Jo Ann Ellis, Carolyn Cross, and Catherine Cook.

Three Winners Named By SC In Friendship Essay Contest

My Friend Irma, March 1 and 2

"Masquers' production of 'My Friend Irma' is well under way," says Miss Ruby Bird, dramatic adviser of the Masquers, "and March 1 and 2 have been chosen as play nights."

Some cast changes have been made. Richard Rhineland will be played by Curtis Brown; Winnie Turner will be taken by Anne Kimmer; Jane Stacy by Nancy Crossley; and B. K. Abercrombie by Bill Christenberry.

Irma, heroine (if you wish to call her that), is played by Janet Long; Professor Kropotkin will be portrayed by Gilbert Oxendine; Mrs. O'Reilly by Jo Ruth Claiborne; Madame Magda by Pat Kinzel; Teddy by Harold Prichard; Al by Karl Liberman; Dan Turner by Phil Robinson; and, Mrs. Peterson by Carol Mynatt.

The play is full of interesting characters. Madame Magda (Pat Kinzel) carried fleas around in a box! In another extremely funny scene one of the fleas seeks refuge in Prof. Kropotkin's (Gilbert Oxendine) beard.

In a battle of wits between the Professor and Mrs. O'Reilly—Jo Ruth Claiborne—the air is full of lightning.

Next Monday tickets for the play will go on sale by all members of the Masquers.

Founders To Be Honored Feb. 21

At the February meeting of the KHS P-TA to be held on Wednesday the 21st, founders of the local chapter of the P-TA will be honored with a tea to be held in the small auditorium.

Junior P-TA members will be in charge of the program for the February meeting which will also recognize all past presidents of KHS P-TA.

On the program Kay Love will speak on "Founders' Day"; Mr. Evans will introduce founders of the Knox High P-TA who can be present; devotions will be in charge of Margaret Trotter.

Panel Discussion

A special panel prepared for the program will be under the supervision of Mr. Montgomery on the much discussed question "Should 18-Year Olds Be Drafted?"

Following the business session and the program numbers, a tea honoring all founders of the Knoxville High P-TA will be given.

Washington Has Done It Again

By Joan Crawford

Hack! Hack! Hack!—"Timber!", called little George Washington as the cherry tree fell. So you never told a lie, huh? It's really too bad we can't all say that.

You know, Mr. George was quite a man. Born in 1732, he was often called "Father of His Country" because he was the first president of the United States. Not knowing his birthday, he picked February 22nd, and I imagine he still celebrates it wherever he is right now—heaven, we are sure.

Most people don't really know the story behind the cherry tree but if you'll all gather round and listen real close, I'll tell you the surprising facts.

Not Quite Perfect

Now almost everyone thinks George was nearly perfect—but he wasn't! In his youth he would run through the forest singing a naive little song and chopping on every available tree.

There was a big oak that stood

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Patriotism Is Stressed In Chapels

Quiz On 'Americanism' Will Be Broadcast

Jr. Chamber of Commerce Presents L. T. Shoemaker

Both upper and lower chapels this week were under the direction of the Junior Chamber of Commerce which were based on the theme "Americanism" in observance of Americanism week, February 21-22.

Upper classmen participated in an Americanism Quiz Program sponsored by the Jaycees in chapel yesterday. This program was transcribed and will be presented over WROL at 9 p. m. tonight. Mr. Allen Stout will be the program announcer.

The program began with the singing of "God Bless America" led by Mr. C. S. Montgomery and accompanied by Nancy Crossley. Students entering the quiz were: Charles Gass, Vivian Byrd, Jerry Whedbee, Jim Goins, Edith Mays, Harry Spears (Fred Scott), Hugh Carpenter, Judy Overholt, Buddy Cruze, Bill Stonecipher, James Lawell, Jo Ann McAnally, Frances Dominick, Joe Proffitt, Bud Dougherty, Nan Temple, Bill Arnold.

Tuesday, Mr. L. T. Shoemaker, known to radio listeners as Mr. Civic Pride, spoke to the Freshmen and Sophomores on the meaning of Democracy. He discussed the Bill of Rights and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. The talk was concluded with a reading of this famous address.

Former Florida Cracker

Mr. Shoemaker, a member of the county court, was educated in New York and came to Knoxville in 1936 from his home in Tampa, Florida. He is the owner of the Alabama Novelty House. He has conducted the Civic Pride program over WBIR for 8 years. It may be heard immediately following the Town Meeting of the Air at 9:45.

Mr. Shoemaker states that this program is his hobby. When asked what prompted him to begin the program he answered, "Somebody was needed to tell the world how good it is."

Mary Kelly Rules At Y-Teen Banquet

Mary Kelly and Ed Lawson held high honors as King and Queen of Hearts at the Senior Y-Teen Sweetheart Banquet, which was held Wednesday, February 14, at Regas Restaurant.

Red and White was used as the color scheme, because the banquet followed the Valentine theme.

Queen's Attendants

The queen's attendants were Paula Hoeke and Wanda Stout. They were chosen in the same manner as was the queen—popular vote among the Y-Teens.

Skits and music furnished entertainment for the members. Miniature playing cards were given to the girls' dates.

Leon Gouffon served as master of ceremonies for the banquet.

Officers and Dates

Officers and dates were as follows: president, Carolyn McMIL-

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Follies Finale Is March 13-14

By B. R.

The Thespians and Masquers will sponsor the last-ever KHS Variety Show on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 13 and 14, in the Knoxville High Auditorium.

Started in '45

This fun fest was begun in 1945 to give all students in school an opportunity to appear on the stage here. This year's program will bring the fun event to a close. In order to celebrate this final performance, the stage will be decorated in a gala manner and we hope to be able to announce the appearance of some former hit performers on the program next week along with our own talent.

Several Clubs Entered

At the present several clubs as well as numerous individual acts are entered. Thespians will enter the one act melodrama *The Great Bottle Neck Diamond*, the hit of the 1947 Follies. This is a fast moving bit of nonsense about a villain and a persecuted maiden. Another hilarious skit will be *The Still Alarm*. If this one doesn't knock you out then we'll serve you *One Egg* as a reward for your strong constitution.

Chorus Line

Our dancers have been working for some time and we will probably have a chorus line. Some outside talent in the dancing line will be included. We expect to announce details of this event next week.

One or two quartettes are working on special numbers, and several novelty song and dance acts are in rehearsal.

Performers and names of acts will be announced next week. We hope to be able to give you a big surprise!

All persons or clubs who would like to take part in the program with a stunt, skit, dance, or song number, are requested to see Miss R. Bird in room 302 at once. We are looking for talent, so come and help us make this the greatest show KHS has ever had. Don't forget *Follies Finale*, March 13 and 14.

Schedule of Events

Feb. 16—KHS vs. Central, here.
Feb. 20—KHS vs. Morristown, there.
Feb. 21—P-TA meeting in Assembly Hall.
Feb. 23—KHS vs. Soddy Daisy, here.



Little Willie, with such glee, Thought he'd chop a cherry tree. Washington did it with his hatchet— But boy, oh boy, did Willie catch it.

YOUR VOICE IS SHOWING

"Hello! Yea; Who's this?" Is this the way you answer the telephone? Most teenagers are away of proper telephone etiquette, but they quite often fail to put it into effect.

My advice to date seeking females is to use a well modulated, clear, distinct voice. Baby talk and sweet simperings are definitely out of style.

Would-be-beaus who greet your Hello with "Don't you know who this is?" should be shot at sunrise by a female firing squad.

Watch your telephone manners, for in telephone conversation Your Voice is Showing more than at any other time.

CHARITY FUNDS TAKEN CARE OF

Do you people ever really think of things before you do them? Or are your acts just spur-of-the moment decisions? I really believe it is the latter.

Some money was taken out of the plastic hearts that were put in our school for a good cause. If a person thought seriously—about what he was actually doing, he would realize what a wrong thing it was to touch this money.

Taking money from a charity fund is just like taking it from a person—and you wouldn't walk up to a person and take money from him.

It is really disheartening for people to know that their own fellow men are actually taking money from charity funds. These sums are needed so much by sufferers.

Think, before you do anything like this. "Are you really doing right?"

WASHINGTON'S DAY

Well, Mr. Washington, it's your birthday again and what has this country accomplished since you were born so many years ago. We certainly can't say that the world is an ideal place in which to live—free of war and depression.

I guess you, George, thought that after you won the Revolutionary war that the world would decide to stop bickering and settle down to peace. You were wrong, however, because since your day we've had a civil war, two world wars, and lots of other minor ones.

Mr. Washington, wouldn't you like to get into a reversed time machine and travel ahead in space? We really need a man of your caliber get this cock-eyed world in order.

Verse or Worse

LUCK

You can never depend on luck—I know there's no such thing. Your life is what you make of it, Do you make it cry or sing?

For luck is spelled with a capital L, That has been said by many. I wouldn't want to live on luck. (Besides, I haven't any.)

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

By Shields Remine

If you found a cadaver what would you do with it?

- Anne Kemmer, 11A: "Keep it for a pet."
Barbara Crawford, 11A: "I'd take it home and set it on my dresser."
Pat Goins, 11A: "I'd throw it out the window."
Phyllis Rogers, 12A: "Put it in a box in a dark corner."
George Dominick, 10A: "Throw it in the river."
Mary Lee Rule, 11A: "Put it in my Hope Chest."
Ramona Bowling, 12A: "I'd have a green-eyed hissy."
Ed McMillian, 12A: "I'd give it to Donnie (Chubbie) Rawls and let him race it."
Jo Horton, 11A: "I'd report it to Mr. Love, tell him where I found it, and tell him it was all his."
Myra Corkland, 12A: "Well really, old boy, I'd take it to the nearest morgue. It's a corpse isn't it?"

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Newell's Nuts

By Mary Lee Rule

A Tongue Twisting Romance
A tree toad loved a she toad
That lived up in a tree.
She was a three toed tree toad,
But a two toed toad was he.

"I saw something I could not get over the other night," said Wilbur Curtiss.

"What?" said Hubert Davenport. "The moon," replied Wilbur.

In Miss Weigel's 5th period geometry class she was explaining a long, intricate problem.

At the close of the explanation, she looked at students for some intelligent sign that the explanation had been understood.

Said Steve Lidell, "Miss Weigel, I agree with you."

Harvey Sproul: "I wish that I could revise the alphabet."

Ginger: "Why, what would you do?"

Harvey: "I'd put u closer to i."

Poem

Ninety-nine bottles of beer on the wall
Ninety-nine bottles of beer,
If one of those bottles should happen to fall
I'd catch it.

My Bonnie leaned over the gas tank
The height of the gas to see,
She lit a match to assist her,
Oh, bring back my Bonnie to me.

Shields: "Mary Lee, do you know the difference between a parlor and a bath tub?"

Mary Lee, who doubts blondes: "No."

Shields: "Gracious, where do you entertain your friends?"

Mother: "Johnny, why did you give your little sister that cake of yeast?"

Johnny: "Well, she swallowed my nickel, and I wanted to raise the dough."

The Good Old Days must be coming back again, for I just read a sign down the street that said "Ladies' Ready to Wear Clothing."

Wife to Absent-Minded Professor: "Your hat is on backwards, dear."

Professor: "Why, how do you know which way I am going?"

I leave you with this parting thought: They laughed when I said I could crack a joke—but they stopped when I cracked it.

Fashion Flashes

By Patti Batchelor

Clothing classes have finished their winter projects and the girls are now looking ahead to spring and summer, and a style show sponsored by the Home Economics Department in May.

Popular Gabardine

Royal blue is the color of Zoe McPherson's gabardine dress. Fitted to the hip line, the skirt has lots of pleats. Rows of buttons were used by Pat McCrary on a dark green gabardine.

King Cotton

Betty Jones chose green checks for making a cotton dress with white pique cuffs and collar. Cella Evans has made a dress of blue dotted swiss. A sun dress of melon color pique is being made by Linda Nowlin.

Trudy Sews

A white blouse and navy skirt have just been finished by Trudy Kaufmann. Next she plans a full length coat of navy blue wool, with a big collar and cuffs. Sounds like plenty of hard work.

Easter Parade

An Easter outfit is now being stitched by Pat Underwood. Having made a beautiful blouse with rows of lace insertion, Pat is making a pink wool suit for spring.

Around The Halls

By Nancy Crossley

St. Valentine's Day may be over for 1951, but the hearts that Cupid shot this week won't heal quite so soon. Flowery verses will be in the heads as well as hearts of young people everywhere, because it's THAT time again; the "medicine men" say nothing is wrong, but we know it will soon be the season for Spring Fever!

Ostrich Here?

Certain jokers want to know why Don Ferguson walks around with his head in the ground?—Carolyn is the answer, they say. (If you can figure that one out, you're smarter than I am.)

Rumors are flying that "Rooney" Smith prefers "Peanut" McNutt's company two to one—two to one nights a week-end, that is.

"Go West, Young Man"—Mary Lee Rule must've read that, for it seems her interests lie in the west—at the "Hill".

Congratulations to "Little Boy Blue" (and White) Kyle Testerman.

Seen taking daily exercises together up and down the halls are Jean Adams and Buddy Elston,

Sara Buckner and Joe Ellison, Clara Slack and Ronald Perry. Barbara Brubaker is looking forward to next year when she'll walk the halls with Herbie Neff.

"Sneak" (alias Emile) Tester is quite a fancier of "The Hot-Rod Race" since last Sunday.

A funsome onesome — Diane Templeton.

Gruesome Twosome—Susan Savoy and Wayne Gibson.

Gleesome Threesome — Harvey Sproul, Ginger Ragsdale, and Powell Partridge.

Boresome Foursome plus one (at basketball games)—Eleanor, Genevieve, Nancy, Frances, and Janet.

What girl has been seen walking down what hall with what boy on what day? Nice work if you can get it.

Buddy Cruze is lonesome these days since "Whitey" has left him for (of all things) a girl! Judy Rorex—by name.

A trip can certainly make eyes light up—Fr instance—the prospect of trips south to "Lycee des Garcons" (For the benefit of those who don't know French, "Boys' Schools") have added a little more excitement to the fun here at KHS.

Take care of yourself and don't gossip too much — let us do it! Bye now.

WHO'S WHO

By Ross McNutt

NORMA SAWYER

Never before have I seen a person with as many honors as Norma Sawyer. Besides being one of the alternate commencement speakers Norma is Secretary of the KHS Choir, Senior Y-Teen Secretary (She would be a good secretary!), Arts Editor of the Trojan, and a member of the National Honor Society.

Last year she was the Junior Class—you guessed it—Secretary. Because she earned next to the most points in gym she received a chenille numeral in chapel.

Now to tell you some of the details of this little (she's just five feet 2 inches) gal. First she wants to point out that she went to Christenberry. Wonder if she had those pretty dimples back then? Anyway she now has curly brown hair and blue eyes. Blue is her favorite color; fried chicken her favorite food. As for her pastime, she likes to sing and enjoys just being with "people". Her pet peeve, she says, is snobs. But since everybody says that she'll just tell her real one which is—getting sick while riding around the mountains.

Sport clothes, skirts and sweaters rate highest on her wardrobe list. The song she likes best, which is a favorite among everyone, is "Rhapsody in Blue". Asked if she could play the piano, Norma replied, "Just a teensy weensy bit."

"As for hobbies, I like to read, but haven't had much time to do that this year since I have been studying so hard to make an A in Mr. Sanders' room." And she adds, "I did it."

"After graduation will be Carson-Newman and then I'd like to be a teacher. But pretty soon after graduation from Carson-Newman I also want to get married and have four children, two boys and two girls." After considerable questioning (I'm so nosy) about any special male interests at the present, this modest answer was given, "Well, yes and no. I have been writing to some 'friends' at Emory and Henry."

Also in the Easter Parade will be Alice Henley, wearing a navy blue wool suit.

Spring Coats

Shirley McNutt has picked a pattern and material for a light blue wool shortie. A yellow full length coat with big pockets, cuffs, and collar will be made by Pat Kinzel.

Evening Shorties

Twinn evening coats of white wool will be made by Patsy Helme and Marilyn Meyer. Nancy Davis also picks white for a short "special occasion" coat.

More "just alike" are Myrna Jolly's and Anne Griffith's aqua brunch coats, with brown checked gingham collar and cuffs.

Sophomores Sew

Katherine Johnson has made a mint green sleeveless cotton dress with "lots of tucks."

Please! Pay Subscription

The Blue and White staff is working hard to make this last year of the paper the best yet. We have had excellent cooperation from about eighty percent of the students, but there are some who just refuse to pay their Blue and White subscriptions. We understand that some of you have just forgotten to pay these, but honestly we do have expenses to meet. So won't you try to pay up these past due subscriptions as soon as possible.

A big sash and chinese collar are outstanding on Ann Bales' printed cotton.

Trojans Meet County Tonight

Hall Gains On Byington; Has High 257 Point Total

Both Have Good Chance of Hitting 300 Points; Only 3 Games Remaining Before Tournaments

Captain Bill Hall has three regular season games left to try to hit the 300 point mark. He now has 257 points.

If Hall scores an average of 14 points for the remainder of the schedule, he will reach that high status. Hall's average of 12.9 is quite a bit higher than last week's 12.3.

J. D. Byington also has a good chance of reaching the 300 mark. J. D. has poured in a grand total of 243 points for a 12.2 average. Byington was only 4 points behind Hall last week; but Hall gained this week to lead Byington by 14.

McKinnon Over 200

Barry McKinnon, KHS junior guard, came from 180 last week to 205 points this week to hold very substantially his third place position.

Testerman widened his lead to 15 points over Dewey Thomas this week. Bob Fry, freshly recovered from his injuries, started his first game Tuesday and scored 5 points to enter himself into the scoring column this year. Fry should help out greatly in the tournaments.

Scoring and averages:

Player	Points	Average
Hall	257	12.9
Byington	243	12.2
McKinnon	205	10.3
Testerman	152	7.6
Thomas	137	6.9
Cruze	43	2.2
Scruggs	29	1.5
Corneliusen	14	.7
Fry	5	.3

Byington Leads Blues To 69-55 Win Over Young

J. D. Byington's sparkling play during the first half paved the way for a 69-55 Trojan victory over the Young High Yellowjackets.

The Trojans held the upper hand during the whole game, leading 43-29 at half time. The Jackets put on a spirited rally late in the game, but it was too little and too late.

Byington Is Spark

Byington sparked the Trojan attack with his superb rebound play. Besides setting up many shots for his team-mates, lanky J. D. scored 13 points.

Captain Bill Hall put added zest into the Blues' play, breaking through Young's defense for lay-ups and making himself a nuisance by intercepting Yellowjacket passes. Although he was benched part of the game, Hall tallied for 16 points, enough for second place in the scoring column.

McKinnon High

High man in scoring was Trojan guard Barry McKinnon, adding to his free throws with set shots, who ran his total for the night to 17 points.

Every Trojan that played got into the scoring column. Following the leaders, were Dewey Thomas with 12, Byington with 13, Kyle Testerman with 9, and Pat Scruggs with 2.

Vic Moore paced the losers with 14 points, followed by Jerry Tuttle with 13. The Jackets were forced to score most of their points from far out because of the tight Trojan defense.

KHS	Pos.	Young
Thomas 12	F.	Moore 14
Testerman 9	F.	Watson
Byington 13	C.	Chambers 11
Hall 16	G.	Lehtck 5

TALENT DAY IS FEB. 20

Student Council is planning a talent show for the chapel programs for February 20, announces SC president Gary Adams. "If you wish to perform come and get on this program," says Gary.

2 for 1

This Ad and 10c good for 2 regular 10c glasses of Tab's Fresh Orange.
TAB'S, 623 S. Gay St.

Kyle Testerman Leads Trojans Over Kingsport

Hanging on to a slim lead throughout the game, the Trojans came out on top of a hard fought 54-48 battle against the Kingsport Indians.

Kyle Testerman scored 17 points on left-handed push shots mixed with foul shots, and J. D. Byington's all-round playing kept KHS in the game when Kingsport was threatening to take over. Although suffering from a stomach disorder, J. D. played the entire game and set up many scoring plays for the Trojans.

Byington and Hall Tie

Byington and Bill Hall were second on the scoring column with 12 points apiece and Barry McKinnon was next with 8. It was McKinnon's scoring spree that gave Knoxville a working margin in the second period of play. Dewey Thomas with 3 points and Buddy Cruze with 2 rounded out the scoring.

Salley scored 15 points for the losers and Burke sank 14. Knoxville opening the game with two goals by Testerman and a charity toss by Thomas, desperately hung on to the lead the remainder of the game.

McKinnon Sparkles

Barry McKinnon played a great game, constantly scrapping for loose balls and teaming with Hall to set up many plays that led to Trojan scores.

KHS	Pos.	Kingsport
Testerman 17	F.	Salley 15
Thomas 3	F.	Burke 14
Byington 12	C.	Bedford 4
Hall 12	G.	Parker 8
McKinnon 9	G.	Warren 3

Subs: KHS — Cruze 2. Kingsport—Ellis, Williams 4, Maddux. The KHS B's continued their winning ways by rolling over Kingsport 58-40 in the preliminary game. Coach Moffett's Baby Trojans were undefeated this season, but suffered their first loss to the Oak Ridge B-Team last Tuesday. Edwin Taylor and Lewis Neyland led the B team with 13 and 11 points respectively against Kingsport.

KHS Beats Ridge As Hall Leads Way In Overtime Win

By Gary Adams

The performance of Bill Hall led the Knoxville High Trojans to a 62-58 overtime victory over Oak Ridge.

Captain Hall hit for 23 points, four in the overtime period as he played one of his best games of the season. Lanky Byington and Dewey Thomas also scored in the overtime to give the game to the Biblesmen.

Barry McKinnon as usual, was a sparkplug in the Trojan attack. He hit 16 points for runner-up in scoring. Byington tallied for 13 points and Thomas for five. Bobby Fry scored five points in his first game of the season. The victory was the second of the year for the Trojans over the Ridgers.

The KHS "B" team suffered its

sproul on the prowl

By Harvey Sproul
Tonight's the night! Knox High has four defeats to mar their record. We've gained revenge on Chattanooga Central and Kingsport. That leaves only one—County! Tonight's the night that every student of KHS should be over at the gym yelling for the Trojans to win our last game with Central and leave no doubt we're the best in the State.

With Bob Fry back in the saddle it should make our task a little easier. Reports are that he has been hitting the bucket and rebounding in practice up to his last year's all-state form. We're making a prediction that the team that wins tonight will be seeded first in the second district tournament. The loser will be second or third according to where Catholic is placed. Also we're making the prediction that the team that wins tonight will be Knoxville High School. The Trojans have more talent; all they could possibly lack is the right spirit and a will to win—we think they'll have that spirit tonight. Central always has spirit; they win games on it.

Those of you who have been watching the scoring among the KHS roundballers have probably noticed that no one has been completely running away from the others. Bill Hall and J. D. Byington both have scored a good number of points with Barry McKinnon not far behind. On further down there is another bunch close together. Every man on the first team has had his starring nights. In this way the basketball team is like our great 1950 football team—no outstandingly outstanding players. All are almost equally good and are team men. That's what makes a great team.

Those of you who are great sentimentalists may not want to think that there are only two more regular season games and then the tournaments before KHS's last basketball season is completely over.

As was said last week East High seems to have inherited most of Knox High's old schedule and KHS has never been known as having a cream-puff schedule. But if you'll check closely you'll see that Fulton has a pretty tough schedule too. West has a tough team to play almost every week, especially for its size. It's almost a sure bet that every one of the city high schools will lose at least three games the first year.

P-nut McNutt and Wayne Gibson want to make it clear that they take on only one person at a time. Fred Spruiell is being trained for this vast undertaking by an unknown coach to be revealed later.

first defeat of the season at the hands of Oak Ridge 37-35.
KHS 62 Oak Ridge 58
TestermanF..... Hardin 17
Fry 5F..... Reed 15
Byington 13.....C..... Howell 8
Hall 23G..... Brown 6
McKinnon 16.....G..... O'Neil 11
Subs: KHS — Thomas 5. Oak Ridge—Horton 1.

Bobcats Slight Favorites; All-State Bob Fry Returns

Both Sides Have Several Advantages and Disadvantages in Their Last Regular Game

It seems almost impossible to believe—but the basketball game at the KHS gym tonight could mark the end of athletic relationships between Knoxville High and Central High.

Of course, it will be the last regular season basketball game between these two ancient foes. There is still a possibility that the Trojans and Bobcats might meet in any one of the three tournaments.

About the only comparison between the two teams would be the results of the engagements of each with Catholic. Catholic beat Central both times and conquered over KHS in their second engagement—after the Trojans won the first.

County trampled on KHS very decisively in the first meeting. But they had some factors in their favor: home court, partisan crowd, a tight Trojan team, etc.

It was Bill MacLovelace who did the most damage in the first meeting. MacLovelace is being acclaimed as the best basketball player to ever perform at CHS—and that takes in some good players.

The whole Trojan team was off their shooting eye in the first fracas and scored much under their usual efforts.

A major factor in the Biblemen's favor is the fact that All-State forward, Bob Fry, will return to action this week and probably take the position at forward now occupied by Dewey Thomas.

Considering these many advantages and disadvantages it would be hard to pick a winner, and it's sure to be a good ball game before a packed house of fans anxiously waiting to find the answer.

When eating his lunch on the street, John drops his bag at his feet. Oh! What a great pity, Because then the city, Was trying to clean up the street.



Fry

Meseroll To Be Given New Post At West High

Norman Meseroll, former U. T. Vol, has been selected as head coach for the new West Knoxville High School.

The appointment is not yet confirmed since the School Board has to make the approval. However, the appointment by the Board will probably be only an act of formality at the next Board meeting.

R. E. C. Love, principal of West High, selected Coach Meseroll from a long list of applicants and made his suggestion to the superintendent.

New coaches and a few assistants have already been named by the Board. Here is how they stand now:

EAST—Charles Moffett, head coach; Buford Bible, basketball coach and assistant football coach; assistant football coach to be named.

WEST—Norman Meseroll, head coach; assistant to be named.

SOUTH—Marshall Bible, head coach; Dewey Lee, assistant.

FULTON—Charles Wildman, head coach; B. E. Sharpe, track coach and assistant football coach.

RULE—Ralph Hutchins, head coach; Ermol Allen and D. M. Miller, assistant coaches.

Neyland Tops In B Scores; Taylor Next

With 143 points Lewis Neyland has taken the lead in "B" team scoring. Lewis scored 12 against Young and South Knoxville and 11 against Kingsport.

Ayres Drops

Tom Ayres, because of an injury, dropped to third with 129 points and Cruze comes next with 120. Robinson follows with 98 and then Corneliusen with 90. Completing the scoring are Pat Scruggs with 88, Bayless with 55, Lockhart with 64, Wolfenbarger with 25, Foster with 24, Hamilton with 18, and Lobertini with 9.

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