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Knoxville High Is First of City Schools Honored By Exchange Club With The Freedom Scroll

Representation Made On Washington's Day

Mr. Byron Snipes, president of the Knoxville Exchange Club, presented the Freedom Shrine to KHS on Thursday, Feb. 22, during upper class chapel.

"These documents show the determination of American people to achieve and keep God-given Freedom," Mr. Smith said.

The Freedom Shrine is made up of photographic copies of the originals of twenty-eight historic American documents, mounted on three easels.

These documents are: Declaration of Independence; "Rough Draft" of the Declaration of Thomas Jefferson; Bill of Rights; Benjamin Franklin's Epitaph; Patrick Henry's Introduction to George Rogers Clark; John Paul Jones's Letters to Gouverneur Morris; Washington's last official letter; Disposition of Deborah Gannett, Woman Soldier of the Revolution; Treaty of Paris; Washington's Copy of the Constitution; Northwest Ordinance; Washington's First Inaugural Address.

The Star Spangled Banner; Jackson's Letter Describing the Battle of New Orleans; The Logs of the United States Frigate, "Old Ironsides"; Monroe Doctrine; Gettysburg Address; Emancipation Proclamation; Thirteenth Amendment; Lee's Letter Accepting the Presidency of Washington College.

Theodore Roosevelt's 1907 Letter on Cuba; Nineteenth Amendment; Agreement for the Invasion of Western Europe; Selection of Gen. Eisenhower as Supreme Commander; McAuliffe's Christmas Message; German Instrument of Surrender in the Pacific Theater; United Nation's Charter.



Courtesy Knoxville News-Sentinel
FOR KNOX SCHOOLS—Byron Snipes, president of the Knoxville Exchange Club, shows two students the Freedom Shrine which was presented to the schools at Thursday's chapel. The students are Harvey Sproul, Knoxville High School senior class president, and Mary Evelyn Perry, representing Park Junior High School.

Patti Batchelor Elected President of the '51 E. T. Press Association

Members of the Press Speakers on Topics Concerning School Newspapers and Journalism

Patti Batchelor, a KHS junior and a member of Mrs. E. M. Byrd's Journalism class, was elected president of the East Tennessee Scholastic Press Association, held Saturday, February 24, at Lenoir City, Tennessee.



Courtesy Knoxville Journal

Mary Lee Rule and Bill Searle attended the convention also. Mrs. W. F. Searle of 4311 Kingston Pike, mother of Bill, drove the delegates to the convention. They returned with Mr. Willis Tucker, head of the Journalism Department of the University of Tennessee.

Patti with two other members of the Journalism class attended the annual convention in Lenoir City, Saturday.

The new ETPA president is the daughter of University of Tennessee Professor and Mrs. H. B. Batchelor of 1800 Rose Avenue.

According to Patti, there were many interesting speakers including the managing editor of The Post-Athenian, in Athens, the editor of the Lenoir City paper, and others.

Richard Marius, 1950 president, presided at a luncheon for delegates. Mr. Willis Tucker, head of the University of Tennessee Journalism Department, criticized high school papers.

Central High School was represented at this convention by Katy Whillock, Bettie Koehn, and Nancy Joe Werner.

Mysterious Hike To Be Tomorrow

By Shields Remine

Spooks, goblins, and other apparitions will abound on the Hiking Club's annual Mystery Hike tomorrow, as Miss Dempster, adviser, announces that no one but herself and the hike leaders know the destination, yet if you hikers can unscramble the scrambled words below, you will discover the "Bunion Busters" destination.

Leaving the Local Bus Lines office at 7:00 a. m., the buses will jolt to Newfound Gap. There they will EESDNC toward the RKOEEHC ADINN RREEST-NOIVA to a IHSF HHCTREYA. The hikers will "rush" from the buses and climb a RIEF ADOR to DLAIHCRN TMN. Then it's only a few miles to TTHA YNOB MPBU NO SLER'AHCY DEPE. On the way back CEI WTREA SRGPNI will be passed as the hikers travel on the LANACAHAIPP LARIT back to NDWENOUF APG.

BULLETIN!

From March 17-23 an adventure tour will be made by the Y-Teens and any other interested girls to Washington where they will visit the United Nations Building and Radio City Music Hall, with one entire day being spent at the many places of interest in Washington, announced Miss Horton.

The cost for this trip will be \$75. to \$80.

"There is only room for 10 or 12 more girls and the deadline for applications is March 9. All girls who are going will meet on March 9 at the YWCA at 4:30 p. m. for final plans," says Miss Horton, "generalissimo" of the adventure.

Guns Disastrous In Friday Movie

Magdalena Borst, oldest of five daughters, married Gilbert Martin. They established their home at Deerfield, N. Y., in July, 1776. There Mark DeMooth led men who believed in colonies breaking with England. Soon Gil joined this rebel army.

Gil had a log rolling to get his cabin put up. The Weavers, the Realls, and Clem Copperroll all helped. During this work, all were forced to get belongings and flee to Ft. Schyler because of a Seneca Indian raid. The Deerfield settlement was destroyed. Magdalena lost her baby due to the hard ride.

Gil went to work for Mrs. McKlennar, a widow. He was paid \$45. a year and given a small home and food.

In the Fall the British and Indians made a combined attack on the colonists, routing them and killing Gen. Herkimer, the colonial leader. Gil received bullet wounds in the arm.

Gen. Benedict Arnold took leadership of colonists and attacked St. Leger's camp — Indian headquarters.

John Wolff, imprisoned because of feared disloyalty to colonies, escaped prison and went to Canada searching for his wife. He joined the English leader Gen. Butler.

A maid in Mrs. Demooth's home was so ill treated by Mrs. Demooth that she ran away and she and her newly born baby were cared for by an Indian. Magdalena had two children during these hard war torn days when all were often hungry and Gil's and Magdalena's home was burned.

Finally the British and Indians were routed, Butler was killed, and the Mohawk valley was saved, permitting Gil and his wife to return to Deerfield and happiness.

Morrow's Group Finishes Payments of Blue & White

Mr. Morrow's group has paid up on Blue and White subscriptions. The subscribers are Ed Norman, Bill Newman, Sammy Noe, Billy Peters, John Pelton, Tommy Pannell, Ronnie Pearson, Shirley Nicely, Nancy Jo Norton, Anna Owens, Margaret Oxendine, Barbara Patton, Elaine Perkins, Betty Jo Pettigond.

Tenth and Final Follies Sponsored By Thespians To Be Given March 13, 14

Seven Clubs Have Entered Skits in 'Follies Finale'; Outside Talent Will Take Part in Varsity Show

Knoxville High School's National Thespians will sponsor their tenth and final Variety Show March 13 and 14 in the Knoxville High Auditorium.

Members of the Thespians will present "The Still Alarm" and the "Mellerdramar, The Great Bottle Neck Diamond".

Seven Clubs Enter Skits

Seven clubs have entered their skits in the program; among these skits are a Negro Minstrel.

Certain to be a hit on the program will be the "Gay Ninety Memories" of M. H. Sanders and Dwight McCawley. Barbara Brubaker and Nancy Brice are working on a Negro tap dance set. Eva Rubenstein and Charlotte Carey will do a dance called "Cowgirl Capers" and "Mexican Hat Dance".

Another number sure to be a "wow" is "Heavenly Music" by Karl Liberman and Gilbert Oxendine.

Mary Ann Miller, La Gonda Carr and Juanita McNyle will form a trio and sing "A Penny A Kiss".

Fred Hecht and David Blerz will be seen in an act to be announced later.

Tommy Schriver and his Band are working on some novelties which are sure to be a hit.

Certainly no program will be complete without the Hillbilly Band and their singer Bill Traugott who will give "Wabash Blues" and "There's Been A Change In Me".

Several musical numbers worked out in interesting ways make up a full evening.

Other outside talent will also take part on the program.

'Languages' Meet Today in KHS Gym

By George Cavalaris

It will be the Spanish Club versus the Latin Club this afternoon after school in the KHS gym. The girls of both clubs will play first, then the boys will finish the afternoon with their basketball game.

Miss McLaurin's basketeers, just after a double victory from Mrs. Payne's French Club, will be seeking another victory this afternoon. The Conquistadores will probably use the same players that they did in the Spanish and French game.

"It looks like an afternoon of thrills and excitement, so students come out and see what promises to be a rip-roaring basketball game. The admission is free," so say the advisers of these clubs.

Senior Washington Trip Plans Near Completion

The annual trip to Washington, D. C., has been planned for the week of March 18-22.

The cost of the tour is \$44 per person. Those who plan to go will make two deposits of \$22 each in the KHS bank. The dates on which deposits are to be made are February 19 and March 5. This amount will include transportation, food and hotel accommodations for the trip. Approximately \$6 may be needed for spending money, making a total of \$50. for everything. The Social Science Department is planning the trip.

Knox Plays Host To SC State Meet

Tennessee State Association of Student Council members will hold its annual meeting for 1951 in Knoxville at KHS on April 27-28 with the Knox High chapter acting as hosts, according to Miss Galbreath, KHS adviser.

Visitors and delegates to the convention will be housed in the homes of Knoxville High students, Miss Galbreath said.

James Lawell, State Secretary of SC's, says tentative plans are being drawn into shape just as rapidly as possible at this date. There will be various committees to take over duties of the convention with a faculty member and student council members composing each committee. "I am hoping that this convention will be the 'bestest lastest' of all conventions held in Knoxville of our Association," says James, "and all members are cooperating to bring about this desire of ours."

Tentative Convention Program

The tentative program for the convention is as follows:

Friday, April 27

9:00 a. m.-2:00 p. m.—Registration.

2:00 p. m.-2:30 p. m.—Organizational meeting of all delegates, sponsors who are on any committees.

2:30-3:30 p. m. — First general session in Assembly Hall.

4:30-5:00 p. m.—Executive committee meeting.

6:30-8:30 p. m. — Banquet in KHS.

8:30-11:30 — Square Dance in KHS gym (whole school invited).

Saturday, April 28

7:30 a. m.—Sponsors' breakfast

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Sanders' Speech Sounds Stirring

Mr. M. H. Sanders spoke to the CSU this morning on "The Religious Element In Our Lives". Excerpts from his talk are given below.

No history of man has ever been written without incorporating his religious concepts within its pages. Man cannot exist separate and apart from his most noble ideal, which he believes is somehow a controlling factor in his destiny. Around this power he has built an ideal world into which he may escape when he must find relief from worldly cares. This power which restores our equilibrium and gives us a new lease on life—we call God.

We find our greatest inspiration our greatest consolation, and our greatest hope in the reading of Holy Writ. We seek its ennobling influence when we would be tempted into baser things of life. We like its precepts and endorse its admonitions. The Psalmist once said, "As the heart panteth for the water brooks, so panteth my soul after thee, O God." (Psalm 42:1)

Math Meet Postponed

"Due to circumstances beyond my control the meeting of the Tri-algo Society had to be postponed until Tuesday, March 6," announced Miss Million, club adviser.

New officers for this term will be elected at this meeting and Carolyn Ellis will give a lecture on the "History of Figures". New members are welcome and all the old members are urged to attend for plans for continuing the club next year at the new schools will be discussed by Miss Million. Refreshments will be served.

LITTLE
WILLIE



Willie had a little watch
He swallowed it, it's gone;
Now every time that Willie walks
Time marches on.

YOUR PERSONALITY IS SHOWING

"Oh! She has the most wonderful personality!" That is a very familiar phrase to everyone because in this way we are constantly reminded of what a large part one's personality plays in making and keeping friends. We always seem to be watching the other fellow's actions and don't think about our own. Did you ever ask yourself the question, "Am I a pleasant person to be around; do I say and do things to others that I would dislike myself?" Not many people ever think of analyzing themselves because they are too busy noticing faults in other people or—in few cases—admiring them.

Why not try to analyze yourself and correct your faults? It might help in more ways than you think.

Remember—"your personality is showing."
—Vivian Byrd

SPORTSMANSHIP?

From March to June, we have our last chance of being good sportsmen. May we be loyal to our school as well as preserve our own good reputations. So much is represented in sportsmanship that you need to be on your toes every minute. Even though you get tired standing on your toes, it isn't fair to Knoxville High or yourself to sit down on the job. We received a fine compliment in Coach Bible's commendation on the fine sportsmanlike conduct of KHS students at the 1951 basketball games. Your sportsmanship, good or bad, will be a vital factor in winning friends, establishing a place for yourself in the business world, in making a home. This trait in your character touches every phase of life, and is one of the qualities upon which even international relations may depend. Put this question to yourself: "Am I a good sport?"
—NC

RIGHT OR WRONG?

There are many wrongs which could easily be righted by simply exerting a little time and effort. One of the wrongs we high school students need to right is that lack of common courtesy in the classroom. We are discourteous to fellow students as well as to our teachers. We show our lack of courtesy in the little things that could be so very easily corrected. Talking while the teacher is explaining tomorrow's lesson is discourteous to both her and the pupils. Some of us are guilty of making thoughtless cutting remarks to others. These remarks can and may ruin a shy person's whole day.

Let's all resolve to start thinking before we act and we can raise our class courtesy standing one hundred per cent, easily righting a wrong. We only make unattractive personalities of ourselves by our discourtesy. Others recover from our rudeness—our personalities never do.
—Nancy Elder

PLEASE PAY UP!

Do you realize that in order to continue the publication of the Blue and White we need \$300.

One of our main sources of income is YOU. Many have paid up their subscriptions—but to those who haven't—we write this note of supplication.

We know that there is a great drain on your purses during the Spring, so why didn't you pay last fall. Please pay up!

(Down and Out) Editors

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What movie would you nominate for the Academy Award and why?

- Sue Biggers, 10A: "I would nominate 'Battleground' because it is all about men."
- Charlie Mae Bright, 11A: "'Stars in My Crown' because it gives a person so much inspiration."
- Barbara Waits, 10A: "'Breakthrough' because I like war pictures."
- Ima Lee Stooksbury, 11A: "'Two Weeks with Love' because it goes to show that you can get a man in two weeks."
- Frances Whaley, 10A: "'Operation Pacific' because I like JOHN WAYNE."
- Omer Dyer: "'King Solomon's Mines' because I just enjoyed it."
- Ben Elam, 11A: "'At War With the Army' because I like Jerry Lewis."
- Carolyn Cross, 11A: "'I'd Climb the Highest Mountain' because it is one of the best movies I've ever cried through."
- Virginia Dykes, 11A: "'Mr. Music' because it is the last one I saw."
- Carol Dexter, 11A: "'I'd Climb the Highest Mountain' because it was very heartwarming."

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Newell's Nuts

By Jo Ann Crawford

Miss Evans: "Allan, please translate 'Rex ferget'."

Allan Deaven: "The king flees."
Miss Evans: "You should use 'has' in translating the perfect tense."

Allan: "The king has flees."

Jack Sharp: "Do you love me alone?"

Judy Overholt: "Yes."

Jack: "Will you always adore me?"

Judy: "Yes."

Jack: "Will you always be faithful and true to me?"

Judy: "Sure."

Jack: "Then let's elope and get married tonight."

Judy: "Can't. I've got a date!"

One man to another: "I heard your kid bawling last night."

Other man: "Yes, he got four bawls, and then I warmed his base!"

Betty Mooney: "Do you know why the little moron crept to the medicine cabinet?"

Hutchie Henry: "Sure. He didn't want to wake the sleeping pills."

C. L. Dodson: "When I bought this cat you said he was splendid for the mice. Why, he won't even go near them."

Renfro Sproul: "Well, isn't that splendid for the mice?"

Mr. Jones: "Did you meet your son at the railroad station?"

Mrs. Smith: "Heavens, no! I've known him for years."

On Time

Mrs. Lowry: "Didn't I tell you to notice when the candy boiled over?"

Edna: "I did. It was quarter past ten."

Daffynitions

Flirt: A girl who got the guy you tried to get.

Celebrity: One who works all his life to become famous enough to be recognized, and then goes around in dark glasses so no one will know who he is.

—Canadian High News

Ouch

Johnnie White: "Ekk!! Jo Ann, there's a mouse squeekin' across your foot!"

Jo Ann Buckner: "Huh, that's nothing—you should have seen the wolf howlin' at my door last night!"

Sharps and Flats

By Shields Remine

Tuesday afternoon, Virgil Fox, one of America's foremost organists, presented an organ recital at First Baptist Church, where several thousand high school students heard a wonderful organ recital.

After playing Handel, Bach, and Mendelssohn, Mr. Fox presented an etude for the pedals alone using only his feet. Everyone got a big musical kick out of this. Then he took a Prelude and Fuge and showed us their insides, increasing our musical knowledge by leaps and bounds.

Told Interesting Story

Mr. Fox told us about an organ on which both he and Bach had played. This unique organ was in a little town in northern Germany; it was necessary to climb ninety-seven steps to get to the organ, and when there, one found that each stop had to be pulled out one foot. Two helpers were required to pull the stops out as Mr. Fox played. When the rehearsal was over, the helpers were so tired that they went to sleep, and Mr. Fox had to rest an hour himself. This was before the actual performance, and you can imagine how the performers felt when it was over. Mr. Fox played this organ in 1939, but the church was leveled during the war.

English Students Rate

Some lucky people just seem to get their name in the paper all the time. Here are a few, however, that really deserve recognition. They are recommended by Mr. Sanders as some of his straight A English students: Polly Powers, Ann Arnold, Don Pease, Alice Wiersema, Sandra Davis, John Fraker, Carolyn Mitchell, Pessa Caller, Frank Jones, Rita Greene, and Jimmy Massengill.

Congratulations are in order for these students.

Around The Halls

By Janice Schubert

Congratulations are in order for Jim Rutherford, Ronald Perry and Robert Reverts, who a few "knights" ago were elected to the shining armor club.

For several weeks now I have been sort of threatened. Unless Jim Walls gets his name in "round the halls", he threatened to chop his head off. We certainly wouldn't want that to happen, so here it is: JIM WALLS.

While roamin' around the halls I saw Nancy Crossley and asked her if she knew anything of interest to go in this column and she nonchalantly said, "No." After prying a little she told me of her new love affair. "He's well built with blond hair and brown eyes," she said. "When asked his name, she said, 'Laddie!'" (Son of Lassie that is—"lucky dog.") Well, anyway it took up a little room.

Sporting diamonds on the third finger (left hand) are Libby Bryan and Nan Temple. Let the rest of us in on the secret of how you "dood" it, gals.

Well, it seems like the "dynamite" girls won again. The skit "Annie Got Her Gun" which won first place in the KHS Follies, won another first place Thursday night, February 22, when the skit was presented in Tyson Jr. High's auditorium. The club won a gold loving cup for its performance.

Our vote for the boy with the most nicknames is Don "Chubbie, Jug, Hot Rod, J. B., Hamburger, 'they love me', T. H. L., 'Cincinnati, the Dancin' Pig' Rauls!

Seen laughing at the lunch table over some darling (?) jokes of Barbara Brubaker's was Barbara!

Threesome

Eyes fell on Jimmy Lebow as he walked Jo Ann Rhegness down the hall. Patsy Petti! Pick up your eyes!

Foursome

U. T. Spring football practice will separate a happy foursome. Practice starts soon for Ray Byrd and Mack Franklin which prevents them from meeting Betty Mooney and Jo Ann Crawford uptown after school.

We have something new for a change. Guess what? Song Dedications! "Together", Mary Moore and Harold Goldstein, "How Soon" to Joan Burchfield, Genevieve Mack, Betty Burnette, and Nancy Crossley.

So long, guys and gals, see ya' Around the Halls.

At the meeting of the "dynamite" girls, four new girls were taken in. They are Jone Vestal, Ann Robeson, Carolyn Clark, and Marilyn Clark. Congratulations to these cute lil' gals!

Seen bounding into the faculty lunchroom, after a promenade of the main halls of the "old barn", was "Red" Sanders with Spring's first Buttercup securely pinned to his coat-tail at a perfect ninety-degree angle!

Even Director Curtiss Gentry broke into an hilarious, hysterical hee-haw. The others made sounds that even this column hesitates to mention.

WHO'S WHO

By Ross McNutt

BARBARA TITTLE

Reddish blonde hair, blue eyes, height 5' 6", and weight 125 pounds, gives you a brief description of the President of the Tri-Geo Society, Barbara Tittle.

Barbara says that her favorite subject now is math and always has been. After graduation from Union University she wants to be a 7th (wonder why 7th?) grade math teacher. Barbara is also vice-president of the Broadway Baptist Church Girls' Auxiliary, a Girl Scout under Miss Dempster, and is a member of the Commercial Club.

Now down to some of Miss Prexy's favorites. When she steps out she likes to wear suits or dressy clothes lighted up with a touch of green, her "bestest" color. Tennessee Waltz and I Love You Because You're You are her favorite songs. Barbara is quite a cook and says that she enjoys more than anything else baking and eating chocolate cake with sea foam icing. She also seems to be quite sports-minded, having won a medal for earning the most gym points last year. Swimming is her favorite sport. Stuck up people are her pet peeve.

One of her happiest moments was when she was invited to go to Florida with some friends.

Here's good luck to a girl who appears to be very versatile!

BILL HALL

Everyone will agree in saying that Bill Hall is everything "plus" that is expected of the Captain of a basketball team.

This 6 foot (really he just has 2 feet), 160 pound frame seems to be interested in basketball more than anything else (much to the regret of many girls!). But guess that's what makes him the tops! Quote Harvey Sproul, "This year Bill has been the most dependable Trojan player on the squad and was recently named to the Knoxville Journal first string All-City Team." Also he has been named to the News-Sentinel All-City Team.

Bill has rather short (1/4") black hair (according to F.B.I. records), blue eyes, and says that his favorite colors are blue and white, that he enjoys eating fried chicken more than any other food, and while not playing basketball he likes to listen to the radio.

Some of Bill's hobbies are hunting, fishing, and swimming. Last summer he was a life guard at Whittle's. When I asked Bill what his ambition was he laughed and said, "Make money;" and added, "and I guess I'll go to the University of Tennessee."

I'd like to close this time with a silly little rhyme,

Coach Lowry, here's your man; Grab him if you can!

Then and Now

By Joe Harb

For a few minutes let's read over some of the things which were going on in KHS in 1923.

That year High School was to play Central and seats were arranged to avoid fights. (The feud was strong then.) KHS won the game 15-0.

Knox High had a girls' basketball team. In a very high scoring game KHS defeated Bradley 21-15. Earlier that season they had squeezed by Cotula High 62-3.

One joke published: No girl buries her nose so deeply in books that she can't get at it with a powder puff. (Same ideas then.)

A Charity Ball was to be held at the beautiful Lyric. Prizes then were somewhat different: at "Market Street Barber Shop" haircuts were 25c and a shave was 15c, while at a local laundry flat work was pressed and starched for 7c a pound.

KHS sophomore, Ed Harris, won a \$5 prize for the best news story of Boys' Week, when several boys were shown through the newspaper plants of the Journal and Tribune. The Journal and Tribune was at that time the local newspaper, replaced later by the Knoxville Journal.

Verse or Worse

Happy Snow Storm

The snow is falling, falling down O'er trees and shrubs around the town;
It brings with it a kind of peace, A prayer of good will that seems not to cease.
Down in the meadows and all about There's joy and laughter and many a shout;
The air is filled with flakes of snow And soft white balls that children throw;
And in one corner there are many hands, Making a round, fat, jolly, snow-man.

—Ben Norton

More Students In Contest

In addition to the list of names in last Friday's Blue and White, there were six other entries in the Essay Contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The paper dealt with the general topic, Americanism Beats Communism.

Other entries were Carolyn White, Betty Moody, Jane Valerie King, Patsy Taylor, W. A. Arp, Mary Davis, and Charlita Blair.

Trojans Set Scoring Mark In 87-53 Win

Record Broken by Neyland In Closing Minute of Game

In the final game of the regular season, the Biblemen of KHS rolled over the visiting Soddy-Daisy Trojans, breaking their old scoring record of 85 points, and gaining an easy 87-53 victory.

All five starters of the Blues scored at least ten points. Captain Bill Hall led the scoring with 20 points and J. D. Byington came to life in a big way, scoring 17 points, controlling both backboards all the time he was



Byington in the game.

Barry McKinnon contributed 15 points to the Trojan cause, Kyle Testerman 11 and Dewey Thomas 10.

By the end of the first quarter the Trojans had a comfortable 20-9 lead which was built to a 41-28 lead at half time.

Scoring Record Broken

Lewis Neyland's shot in the fourth period broke the Trojans' scoring record set earlier in the season.

The third period was the deciding quarter, as the Trojans racked in 21 points and held Soddy-Daisy to 6.

The second team took over in the last period and continued to pour shots through the hoop. Buddy Cruze and Tom Ayres hit for 4, Pat Scruggs and Neyland 2 each, and Bobby Fry 1. Fry was limited by a bruised hip.

"B" Team Wins

The B Team overcame an early lead to win over Fifth Ave. Baptist 55-53. With the game 51-49 in favor of Fifth Ave., Eddie Taylor hit a long shot in the last seconds of play to tie it up. He scored again in the overtime period while Cruze tallied on 2 foul shots, and the game was won. Pat Scruggs led the B team with 18 points and Dick Creech led the losers with 16.

Knoxville	Pos.	Soddy-Daisy
Thomas 10	F.	Mills 6
Testerman 11	F.	Varner 2
Byington 17	G.	Varner 5
Hall 20	C.	Snyder 13
McKinnon 15	C.	Maynor 23

Subs: KHS—Cruze 4, Taylor 1, Fry 1, Neyland 2, Ayres 4, Scruggs 2, Corneliussen. Soddy-Daisy—Iruin, Shipley 2, Lewis, Phillips, Teague 2.

BULLETIN!

In the Wednesday night 6th District Tournament games' dark-horse Powell upset fourth-seeded Rule 45-39, to reach the semi-finals for the first time in history.

Catholic won over Karns as expected, 53-29. It may be significant that Big Jim Cloonan has recovered from his injuries and played in the Karns game.

Last KHS Team Longs For State Trophy 6th District Semi-Finals Tonight At 7



Courtesy News-Sentinel

Knoxville High's last basketball team are going all out to win the State championship this last year. They are now engaged in the District Tournament and will probably play in the semi-finals tonight if they won last night over Bearden. They are hoping to get at least to the finals, so that they can play in the Regional Tournament. Pictured above are (1) Barry McKinnon, (2) Bob Fry, (3) J. D. Byington, (4) Kyle Testerman, (5) Captain Bill Hall, and (6) Coach Buford Bible.

Probably KHS vs. CHS; Fans Rooting Hard for Win

Last night the Knoxville High School Trojans met Bearden High in the quarter-finals of the Sixth District Basketball Tournament which has been in session all this week.

The Trojans were not expected to have much trouble with the small Bearden team. Central, however, must play the Young High Yellowjackets before they reach the semi-finals tonight.

If things come out as expected, Central will play Knoxville High for the third time this season in the semi-finals tonight. Central won the first two contests over a Trojan team that was tight both times.

Supporters Expect Victory

KHS supporters think that the Biblemen have a better team and should beat Central if they play as they played against Chattanooga Central and Soddy-Daisy. They especially are rooting for KHS since this will be the end of athletic relationships between these two schools. Of course, this will happen only if both teams reach the semi-finals, which is not known at press time. In the upper bracket first-seeded Catholic must play the winner of the Rule-Powell game to reach the finals.

Rule is fourth seeded and Powell is considered a definite dark-horse. Both could give the Shamrocks a good game and have a good chance of beating them.

Winner Plays Winner

The winner in the upper bracket will play the winner of the lower bracket for the District Championship. Both will go to the Regional Tournament at U-T next week.

In games earlier this week Rule beat Farragut by 2 points, 46-44; Powell downed Carter 54-33; Young smothered Stair 63-29; and Bearden conquered over South Knoxville 50-35.

Captain Bill Hall Cracks 300 Point Mark To Lead All KHS Scorers In Last Year; Byington Second

Captain Bill Hall, by scoring an average of 16 points per whack in the last three regular season games, has cracked the 300 point mark to lead all KHS scorers during the last basketball season. During the twenty-three game stretch, Hall has compiled an average of 13.3 points per game—good in any man's league.

Hall has maintained his lead all season, being threatened only once by J. D. Byington who pulled within four points of Hall with about six games remaining; Captain Hall, however, pulled ahead slowly but surely.

It seems only right that the last captain should be the team high scorer. Bill Hall has led the Trojans to a fine last year, beating every team they've played at least once, except Central. (Ed. Note: We hope that is changed tonight.)

Due to lack of space, varsity scoring and averages will be printed next week.



Hall

Sproul on the Prowl

I've been prowling around so much, I don't know where to start. But here's something I've been wanting to say. We try to do the best we can up here at the sports department. But no matter how hard we try, something always comes out wrong. Sometimes we don't have enough room for everything and have to cut out something. Sometimes copy gets lost, and sometimes we simply overlook important things in our rush. We get this paper out every week and we have to work fast. Not many high school papers come out that often. Because of these reasons, we sometimes leave out important things that may not give someone the credit he deserves. Now, to all the people we've done this to, we want to make our humble apologies. I hope you will understand and will bear with us when we make those unavoidable mistakes. Any suggestions on improvements of the sports page will be appreciated. Remember this, we're trying to do our best.

The other night, after coming out of a picture show that featured pretty girls, someone asked Buford Farrar if he liked pictures like that. He replied, "Sure I do—just like any other red-headed American boy would."

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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Judy Overholt
In the highlights of society this week are the new "nite" club members. They are Robert Reeverts, Jim Rutherford, and Ronald Perry. Congratulations!

All Seniors
The "dynamite" seniors are entertaining with "just a party" tonight at Eleanor Riggins—boys will be included, as usual. Afterwards a slumber party will be held at Jean Adams—boys and sleep will be excluded—as usual.

Future Plans
Far in the future the T. R. girls are planning two big occasions. On March 25th they will have their Easter party all going to the Church Street Methodist Church and thence to Burney Parrott's home.

The girls will leave the morning of March 31st to go to French Village where they will spend the night and come back on April 1st. (Oh, oh, that is April Fool's Day—looks like fun.)

Country Folks
Saturday, March 10th Minnie Pearl and Red Foley will feel right at home with the "dynamite" gals 'cause they're havin' a barn party. A "cute" barn out on Central Pike will be the place.

Party
The red and white boys will be given a party by their president, George Zabo. (Quite a generous idea!) He will furnish the refreshments, place, n' everything.

After Game
The joker-ing boys had an after-the-game-party at the Delta Sigma Phi house last Friday night.

Members and dates were: president, Don Ferguson and Carolyn Burk; vice-president, Chester Phillips and Kay Maples; secretary, Harvey Sproul and Ginger Tagsdale; treasurer, Don Southern and Patsy Helme; sergeant-at-arms, Earl Street and Camilla Kelso (sweetheart); sergeant-at-arms, Paul Sisk and Ann Chandler; publicity chairman, Bill Countiss and date; chaplain, Ronnie Brackney and Barbara Brubaker.

Joe Edington and Betty Hodges, Renfro Sproul and Mary Stuart Neff, Wayne Gibson and Susan Savoy, Richard Yearwood and Ann Griffith, Buford Farrar and Shirley Van Pelt, Fred Brackney and Jackie Breeding, Charles Snapp and Lucille Heap, Larry O'Conner and Helen Roehl, Barney Blevins and date, Jerry Yearwood and date, J. B. Stradley and date, Dick Caldwell and date, James Stooksbury and date.

Western People
A group of girls headed by Martha Shipe will give a Western Party, March 10th, at the Lambda Chi House. It will start at 8 p. m. The Junior Y-teens will have a Mardi Gras party, March 17th at the "Pink Room" of the YWCA. Bye for now!

"Debs" Calendar
The "Debs" are going to close out this year with a Bang. Some of the many things they already have planned are as follows:

On March 10, they will have a big rummage sale. March 14 and 15, which is the Follies, they will give a skit. (I hear it is going to be good.) On April 7th, they will have their houseparty in Gatlinburg at the French Village and on April the 27th, they will have their dance at the Rec Hall.

In between these things, there will be parties and outings. On August the 20th, the "Debs" will pack their bathing suits and head for Big Ridge where they will spend one glorious week having fun.

(P. S.—Also on their list is their annual Night Club party.)

The "black and white" boys headed by Don Ferguson really have a lot on their calendar of events. For March 16th, a hayride to Cherokee has been planned; for March 31st is their annual April Fool's Day Party; on April 2nd they are to elect the sweetheart for next year; April 6th, 7th, and 8th is to be their houseparty; and May 19th is their banquet at which they honor the new sweetheart, and the retiring one, Camilla Kelso.

Welcome Home 'Hill-Billy!'

A new student at KHS is Jenny Davis, a "suthener" from up "Noth". She last attended Oak Park High School, in the suburbs of Chicago, Ill. At heart, though she's a true Rebel. Jenny was born in Nashville, Tennessee, 17 years ago. Most of her childhood was spent in Norris, Tennessee. When she was 11 her family moved to Memphis and then to Oak Park. Now back on familiar ground Jenny says, "I'm glad to be back in Tennessee with all my hill-billy friends."

Jenny is a very sports-minded girl. At Miss Hutchison's school in Memphis she was captain of the girls' basketball team, and at Oak Park led the Hockey team. She was also president of the Art Club there, and claims to have sung bass in the Glee Club!

This is Jenny's "last and one-half year" in high school, due to so much moving. She's all balled up on credits, but will at least have the distinction of being the first student to graduate from West High. She really has her life mapped out. After graduation she plans to attend U. T., then she will be a teacher in the winter and a camp counselor during the summer. KHS welcomes you into the fold.

KHS has opened her doors for another "female". Ann Hamilton is her name; "five foot two, eyes of blue". She also has lovely blond hair. Her reply to the question what do you think of KHS was: "There are too many strangers."

Ann came from Carter High and she is a sophomore. Her favorite pastime is reading, and eating cake and ice cream. Blue is her favorite color and she loves singing in the Glee club.

Girls Get 'Y-Invite'

What: Teen Night.
Where: YWCA.
When: March 10.
Time: 8:00-11:00 P. M.

A committee composed of student representatives from six county and city high schools will sponsor a "Teen Night" at the YWCA every Saturday night starting March 10.

"High school students from all over Knoxville are cordially invited to be present," states Carolyn Cross, KHS junior who will be hostess during the first evening's entertainment.

Dancing and games will fill the evening with gaiety.

"This 'Teen Night' will prove to be similar to KHS's Senior Mixer," Miss Horton predicted.

"STUDY HALL"
A nice place is the study hall Where people go to work, But there are some who never go Except to sit and smirk.
—Elva Lee Wright



Courtesy News-Sentinel

IRMA AND FRIENDS — Miss Janet Long, center played the part of Irma in a three-act comedy, "My Friend Irma", at Knoxville High School Auditorium, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p. m. Other leading players pictured are Miss Nancy Crossley, who played Jane, Irma's girl friend, and Karl Liberman, who played Al, Irma's boyfriend. The play was produced by the KHS Thespian Society.

MORE ABOUT CONVENTION

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Stair, Rule and Knoxville High, will send delegates by chartered buses to arrive in time for the gavel at 9:00 a. m. The business session will adjourn for luncheon and the afternoon will be devoted to parliamentary, selling, and public speaking contests.

KHS Delegates "Out"

Mrs. Freeman says the Knoxville High School delegates will not enter these contests because its delegates are a committee for conducting the parliamentary contest and have one representative on the selling contest committee which is to be handled by students from Central High School.

The big events in which Knox delegates will "hold our breath" for the decisions of the judges will be the judging of Merchandise Manuals (every DE student makes one) and the Scrapbook made by every club. "It is remembered with pride that KHS won both State and National prizes on the Scrapbook (which tells the story of DE) and State prize on a Merchandise Manual in last year's contests. We are keeping our fingers crossed," said delegate Bob McGoldrick.

"Once again, the DE's and DE's Inc. wish to express their appreciation to the Blue and White and their director, Mrs. Eva Byrd, for the wonderful assistance in preparing the Scrapbook every year. Wish us luck," said Mrs. Freeman.

Day Comes Nigh; Dentists Slave

By Joe Moore

Gold Star Day is fast approaching. This great day will arrive at KHS May 1 the last day for qualifying as a Gold Star being April 27. Are you a Gold Star prospect?

The aim of the Gold Star program is to fit students for better living by encouraging them to correct their correctable defects.

A Gold Star certificate and a play full of "belly laughs" for Gold Stars only is the probable reward for the Gold Star students. An announcement regarding this will be made later. An hour of schooltime will be set aside for the entertainment.

It is by far more fun to be healthy than sick. You may think it a little thing now but those unchecked teeth that had eyesight or hearing could cause a serious injury to your health.

Start now to correct all defects possible so that when Gold Star Day arrives you can say "I'm a Gold Star."



Courtesy Knoxville News-Sentinel

BOB BAIRD

KHS Alumnus Glad to Be Home

Best Sellers Announced

Winners in the Y-Teen potato chip sale were announced this week by the Y-Teen department of the YWCA.

June Cottrell sold the most potato chips in the Senior Club. Winner of the Junior was Joyce Nighbert, and the Sophomore winner was Betty Turner.

Each girl will receive a charm bracelet for her efforts. Two charms, a Y-Teen charm and a Grodon's truck, are part of the prize.

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Fashion Flashes

By Mary Lee Rule

Flash! A fashion just went by! A blue fashion, a green fashion, a plaid fashion!

For the red and blue Janice Schubert comes up! We like your initial on your jersey top too, Janice. Another color we like was Jan McDonald's purple blouse. And, Patsy Easterly, we sho' do like yo' cerese sweater and blue skirt.

Royal blue seems to be popular this year. Evelyn Williams' wool jersey really is pretty. Jean Anderson's sweater is real good-looking, too!

We've seen loads of gals looking like they're walking around on fluffy pink clouds. Such as Sue Shipe in pink and blue, Pessa Callier in pink and aqua, Eleanor Riggins in a light blue wool jersey with a cherry colored sweater.

Some cute outfits are Bobby Hood's cocoa colored brown corduroy skirt and bolero worn with a green blouse; Jean Hale's beige sweater and beige and green skirt.

Bye now—keep your fashions on parade!

MORE ABOUT STUDENT COUNCIL

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in one of the uptown hotels. (P-TA in charge.)

9:00-10:00 a. m. — Discussion groups.

10:00-11:00 a. m. — Discussion groups.

11:00 a. m. to 12 noon—Final session in Assembly Hall.

Since delegates will be housed in the homes of Knox High students, the SC will need a maximum of cooperation on the part of the students.

Committees Organized

Among the committees now being organized are program, banquet, dance, registration, housing; transportation; welcoming, decoration, publicity, each will have teacher and student cooperation. Mrs. Caruthers, Mr. Campbell, and Miss Vaught have already volunteered their services for convention work.

"PAY-DAY"

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With his head on his desk he would rest,
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When he made a big F on his test.

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