# Is Hi-jacked Fight Friday

Blue and White Editors Kidnap Burke, Ruckart

Editors of the Blue and White staged a holdup of the Trojan material on its way to press Monday.

Frances Slaughter and Audrey DeVoe, B&W editors, armed to the teeth in a couple of jet fighters, swoped low over East 5th Avenue strafing guilty by-standers with bursts of jelly beans left over from Easter baskets. The purpose of this murderous attack was to kidnap the KHS Annual Editors, Carolyn Burk and Gordon Ruckart, who were carrying the Trojan material to press.

After snatching up their two victims the desperadoes took off for Ereswemos (the "h" is silent). The captives were released after handing over the annual papers which Mr. Ruckart keeps with him constantly in a three ton safe carried in his hip pocket.

It is believed that this robbery was the product of professional jealousy. The newspaper editors feel that if they make publication of the Annual impossible their final issue will be read by a few other people besides the usual two-Frances and Audrey.

Immediately after their release the two Trojan editors formed a posse of their staff and began the woman hunt. From facts uncovered recently the posse, led by head sheriff and chief horn tooter Proctoran Gamble, it is now be-lieved that the culprits headed for some place.

The only clue obtained in this baffling case came to light last night when Jimmy Massengill, head of the Department of Shady Business, discovered a few pages of the Trojan's senior section in the midst of the RFC Investigation in Washington. They were listed as exhibit "Z" and termed as underhanded communications in secret code.

Unofficially the following report from Arizona has just come in over the teletype, "In our midst are two new heiresses. They came rolling into Phoenix in a whirl of heiferdust this afternoon handing \$1,000,000. bills to poor oil million-

### Reporter's Opinion

"It is my idea that Knox High's two errant students have sold the remaining pages of the KHS Annual to the Russians, falsely representing them as plans for America's new 'Q' Bomb," averred above reporter.

## 15 Seniors Win Scholarships

Fifteen KHS seniors have won scholarships to well known colleges throughout the country such as Caylor, Ole' Hit, Lyons View, Brushy Mountain State Academy,

These brilliant honor students are Fred Spruiel, Richard Bagwell, E. M. Hickman, Sue Gray, Molly Roehl, Pat Byous, Laura Sue Smith, Bob Harrison, Ronald Perry, L. B. McClary, Harvey Sproul, Paul Sisk, Gerry Griffin, and Frank Stansberry.

"They will be given their awards sometime in the near future," stated Mrs. Eliza Wray.

Mr. Evans states that he sincerely hopes these students will make as good in college as they have here in school; he believes they will keep up their good leadership throughout the rest of their

## 'Keep Faith Girls'

Girls, there is still time to get a date for the Senior Mixer, which will be held in the KHS lunchroom on the 6th of April. (Ed. Note-We sincerely hope. Any change of date will be announced in the B & W.) Go to the dating bureau in room 304.

If they are not satisfactory and are returned within two hours the rental fee will be refunded, explained Miss Helen Galbreath, ad-

Besides being for students' use, the bureau is open to teachers for

This report will be no surprise to most of the inmates at KHS, for the storm has been brewing for, lo, these many years. Finally, however, the threat of war that has hung so gloomily over the halls of our beloved school has BUSTED!

This could be any other day in Spring-4th period classes are all asleep and the only sound is the gnashing of teeth on the 214th Parallel, domain of "gorgeous" George P. Turley. Down the dark corridor and through the "Anything But Study Hall," over to the new part of the buildnig you'll hear the tap-tapping of 'Madman" Sanders' typewriter — probably making out his will as he prepares to leave his immaculate study.

"Yes, this could be any other spring day, judging from the outward appearance-but we on the inside know the difference. Tonight marks the end of a brilliant career-whose, we can't say, yet, but with the "Fight 'til Death" wrestling match tonight in the ring at the Lyric, one of our beloved mentors will pass from our sight. It has been ten years since Gorgeous has defended his title as heavyweight champion of the "rasslin" world, but he's in great shape from running up the steps five times a day and beating on his chin with the index finger of his right hand.

Why the Fightin'

If you're wondering what the reason for this fight is (I am, too,) well, it seems that both profs wanted to go to the same new school (no names mentioned) but the city officials, having heard of their terrible reputations as trouble-makers, said there wasn't a chance. They first decided to draw straws, but when Turley got the shortest one, Sanders went into a rage, kicking his heels and showing his teeth, and challenged his opponent to a duel.

Hence, the match tonight.

## Police Discover KHS Statue Gone

The Knoxville Police Department informed the press that Bill Smith, a missing statue, is roaming around somewhere in the vicinity of Knoxville High School.

Mr. Smith, Knox High's soldier statue, has been missing since early Tuesday evening. He was last seen by Coach Buford Bible as he left school to go to a Y-Teen hen party. Coach Bible remarked on the statue's strange expression but thought it was only a delusion due to the fact that he (Coach Bible) drank more milk for lunch

Keith Interviews Soldier Mr. Keith (Junior) worked late

down at the Press Thursday night setting up the B & W. Upon closing up the shop and walking into the street, Mr. Keith encountered the slightly inebriated statue dancing with a street light and singing "The Soldiers' Chorus". Sensing something a bit unusual, "Junior" engaged this strange figure in conversation.

"It seems," said Mr. Keith, "that Bill feels mistreated. He asked me how I would feel with green paint behind my ears."

Mr. Keith stated that Bill promised to return to his position in front of the school some time Friday. Bill said he would never run away again if someone would only say "Hello" to him once in a while.

#### 'Burgers, Dogs, and Cokes To Be Sold In Lunchroom

To secure funds to buy pigs is the purpose of the sale of hotdogs, hamburgers and Coca-Colas in the lunchroom, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association.

The pigs will be tended in the front yard pens by the Miss Dempster's Girl Scouts. The pigs will be slaughtered next winter by the Biology classes in the new schools as experiments. The meat will then be sold to the lunchroom, and the money gained in this sale will be used to buy more pigs.

Students are asked to cooperate by buying these delicacies in the

## KHS Annual Fierce Fessors Pulchritudinous Ginny Parker Is Charming Miss Garlic of 1951



"Garlic Ginny" Parker

## 'Blood Hound' Hayhow Reports Case of 'EscapingFemmeFireEscapeCaper'



## What Was That? $An\ Atomic\ Blast!$

Last week there was heard a tremendous explosion in the annex section of KHS which made the experiments in Nevada seem like a penny firecracker. The accident occurred at 12:00 o'clock noon, the time when all the inmates of the reform school were at (excuse the expression) lunch.

There were several explanations of the blast: Mr. Hardin reported seeing 600,000 Russian jets, while Col. Lowry claimed it was only 3 amphibious submaries; Mr. Turley gave the opinion that "it was only Sanders blowing his top." Although some thought the disturbance was caused by the vandals in the Honor Society, Mr. Campbell said that it was not the work of any of his ingenious criminals.

Among the most serious injuries were: a splinter in Miss Parker's finger, and a compound fracture of Mr. B. E. Sharp's left finger-

Latest associated reports say that the actual cause of the disturbance was family spat between Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Montgomery.

Due to the heroic action of Mr. H. H. Hayhow, not a single life was lost.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wray, school registrar, was caught by Mr. H H. Hayhow ascending the fire escape forbidden to all people of the fairer

Mr. Hayhow led her into the office and requested that Mr. W. E. Evans and Mr. R. E. C. Love give their immediate attention to this unforgivable crime. Mrs. Wray meekly stated that

she was in a hurry and thought it was an excellent means of saving time; also she did not seem to recall any such rule in the school.

"Blood hound" Hayhow quickly put his two bits in by saying that being ignorant of the law does not excuse the offender.

After a long session, Mr. Evans and Mr. Love agreed that Mrs. Wray should be given a second chance as she had such a good record during her stay here at KHS only after the "Woman of Crime" had promised always to read the rules before doing any act which brings a question mark to

#### Russians Are Called Reds Because of Fire Engines

Most people have two eyes, so do dogs. Which reminds me 3331/3 people ate lunch yesterday in the lunchroom. February has 28 days most of the time. There are four English books in the Lost and Found with Vernon Romine's name in them.

But, on the other hand, Phyllis Rutherford lost her hairbow the other day. Elephants have trunks just like alligators carry. You punch a button to turn on a light and Buford Bible has a pug nose.

Two times two is four, but, never-the-less, "nevertheless" was number one on the Hit Parade. Phyllis Rogers has blue ink in her fountain pen and Louis Sherritz gave Mrs. Payne a black eye. Now I am failing geometry and fire engines are always rushin' around; why they call Russians Reds!

### NOTICE!

All seniors will be exempt from school on the dates of April 14 and 15 due to an unknown reason. Mr. W. E. Evans states, "Ask me no questions-I'll tell you no lies."

## Factor in Winning Contest

Virginia Parker, KHS Art Head, has just been chosen winner of the 10th annual "MISS GARLIC" Contest; the winning feature, as conceded by all judges, being her personally designed costume which was a strapless, backless, midriftless bathing suit concocted in "Virginia's own fertile brain, and being seen for the first time by the pub-

lic at the contest.

Miss Parker, who is admired, loved, or revered by all who know her, was electrified when informed about winning the coveted award.

Many Articles in Prize Virginia's prizes are an allexpense-paid trip up the Auditorium Fire-escape and down again without being called "on the car-pet," a real leather tucker bag with a supply of garlic, a genuine Hawaiian hula skirt manufactured by the Student Council, and a screen test with GMG Lion's Tail Productions.

"Garlic Ginny"

Miss Parker, now known as "Garlic Ginny" to friends and acquaintances, has been entering and winning beauty contests all her life. She won her first contest in 1919 when she became known as "Miss Tuckaleechee" for having won the "Swim the Atlantic Ocean" contest. In this contest "Ginny" won with ease.

As "Ginny" grew older she en-

tered contests of national fame until she had entered and won all world familiar contests except the "Miss Garlic". This contest is open only to art teachers who are at least 35 years of age and who have matriculated in "gay Paree". In entering this contest "GG" concluded, after deep thought, to cast all caution aside and enter in her personally designed suit-the now world renowned backless, strapless, midriftless suit. She is wearing the suit for all of her publicity photos (see picture).

Knoxville High is proud to have a teacher endowed with such talents on its faculty.

## Dina Shure Will Join Faculty

Dina Shure, Hollywood singer, is to join the faculty of Knoxville High School. Miss Shure will be a member of the musical depart-

Edward Hamilton, head of the department, received yesterday a wire from Miss Shure's manager confirming the appointment. According to Mr. Hamilton. Shure will make her first appearance before the students next Tuesday during the lower class chapel. It has been rumored that upper classmen are buying chapel seats from lower classmen at ticket scalpers' prices.

Personal Appearance

Miss Shure will also have a solo part in the Choir's last spring concert to be held in the Knox High Assembly Hall. "Pop" states that this will be a big boost to his audience and he expects to sell all of 100 tickets. (Ed. note—we hope he makes it.) Miss Shure will croon several numbers and then lead the choir in popular songs.

"We feel our department will be very popular," states Mr. Hamilton. Fred DeRobertis, band director, hopes to have Dina parade with the band, and thus inspire the boys to attend more parades.

One of Miss Shure's pet ideas is to promote floor shows to entertain those waiting in the lunch



The professor cut his finger-So he put a bandaide on it!

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The answer of the week is, "To get a large charge." The questions are:

G. A. Wells-Why does Mr. Bible's face turn red when he looks at a certain yellow tie?

Kaky Arrants-Why did I stick my finger in the light socket?

Hulinda Tapp-Why do people park? Barbara Greenlee-Why do people jump in icv water?

Charley Seymour-Why does Sgt. McCarson wear sunglasses on a rainy day?

Eddie McMillian-Why do I date Eleanor Riggins?

June Redding-Why do I want to go to Memphis real bad? Anne Chandler-Why did I sit on the American Legion hot

#### **BULLETIN!**

Fearing that the sophomores (wise-fools) might be misled by all the fantastic tales in the Blue and White, it has been a practice for nigh unto 20 years to publish a type of "Our True Romance"—whoops—"True Story". Take notice, for this will be the last and only chance to find the truth in this national publication.

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tros) where all the hikers renewed

acquaintances with friends, relatives, and former pupils. The mangy 36 hiked the 2.2 miles to the top through a beautiful forest of cigar butts, swamp cabbage, skunk weed, empty Hada-

col bottles, and rusty beer cans. On top, the new members were initiated. The neophytes were required to push, with their eyelashes, gaily colored white Easter eggs through Petros' many rock piles without breaking the eggs.

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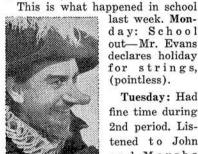
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### Intellectual Items

By Newell Anderson Great Joke Dies

Last rites will be held for "Who was that woman I saw you out with last night?" "That was no woman, that was my wife", Monday in room 234. Mr. M. H. Sanders and Phil Robinson will be pallbearers (light oke-the ONLY two pallbearers).

Dear Diary,



Tuesday: Had fine time during 2nd period, Listened to John

(pointless).

last week. Mon-

day: School

out-Mr. Evans

declares holiday

for strings,

and Marsha (Band Record). Wednesday: Mr. Evans gave me day off, (on time again). Thursday:

George's Gutstring Moron (M. H.) gave a splendid tennis exhibition on the newly constructed roof garden today. Unfortunately, the curly haired lad lost one of his balls when his opponent served it over the fence. Friday: Wellknown cowboy singing star, Tennis-shoe Ernie sang today

in the lunch-John, Marsha room, rounding out the program of famous per-

sonalities as entertainment for our

Pictured above is the means of obtaining spending money. As recommended for the average high school boy by Mr. C. S. Montgomery, noted child psychologist.

## Sleeveslick

By Will Billiams

Your correspondent has uncovered the following top military

Sgt. Medley turned out for inspection attired in dress uniform complete with battle ribbons, decorations, and a neon sign which flashed "TILT" when a question was muffed.

When last seen Judy Rorex was building up her Company's morale in the armory by doing a "Sally Rand" style Hula-Hula dance.

Our Cadet Capt. Adj., Maude Mooney Burk, seems to have something in common with Jane Russel: Black hair, prominent nose, firm neck, and - - - a cultured

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## Footprints on Ceiling

By JoAnn Crawford

Since everything else in this paper is mixed up, this column will have to follow suit. Anything similar to those living or dead is purely coincidental.

It has been brought to Charles' attention by his wife, Betty Plummer, while on their honeymoon in Russia, that the Russians shouldn't be called "Reds"—their skin is the very same color that ours is!

At twelve o'clock, which is noon, a group of girls in the lunchroom started crying and wailing - a ghastly sound. When asked what was wrong we learned that the couple voted most likely to marry, Doris Galyon and Ray White, had broken up! Poor Doris, we're sending her a dozen white roses with our sympathy.

Uncle Sam's Done It Again To the horror of Knoxville High School practically the whole basketball team has been drafted; Bill Hall was put in as a Captain due to his leadership ability, and Bob Fry, J. D. Byington, Barry McKinnon, Dewey Thomas, and Buddy Cruze are marching to a Cadence Count as Bill yells, "Jump, two, three, four!"

We surely are going to miss

Jimmy Walls, especially in Spanish fifth period, but we guess he just couldn't stand it any longer. Gosh, Jimmy, you didn't have to quit school-we're all your friends; (sob), please come back!

Dead?

We wish to pay our respects to the late JoAnn Rhegness, better known as "Cootie". She passed away yesterday afternoon after being run down by Barbara Crawford in her "hot rod". May she rest in peace.

While playing one of his favorite tunes on his favorite piano, Phillip Robinson broke his favorite finger and is now in his favorite hospital, Favorite's Delight. This is a new hospital recently erected on "Favorite Hill."

Because of this beautiful, sunshiny, Florida-like weather, all Knoxville's swimming pools have opened early. Whittles and Riverside were crowded this week with eager Knoxville High students. Among those who lay out of school to bathe in this arid weather, were Betty Mooney, Patsy Pettit, Doris Byars, "Hutchie" Henry, and Catherine Cook. Haven't you noticed their beautiful lusty tans! (and peroxided hair).

## WHAT

Makeup Mirror

Miss Makeup Mirror, for instance, is in the theatrical business working the dressing room where she is very popular with KHS actors.

Makeup stands 4 feet on her side (quite a trick if you can do Her face is rather hard to describe and it really depends upon the person looking at it as to what is seen.

Makeup's pet peeve is girls who smear powder and lipstick on her (boys are forgiven). The favorite pastime and hobby of Miss Mirror is watching members of the cast when they think they are being unobserved. She recalls once when Gloria Linkous made a quick change of costume unaware that Red Head Anderson was in the vicinity. As for whether Mr. Anderson tried to make his presence known or not Miss Mirror refuses to discuss. Another memory is of the time when Harvey Sproul spent 21/2 hours making himself pretty for his big scene with Jone

Vestal. The actor of whom she is most fond is Steve Shultz who has gained much wisdom under her watchful eye.

Front Hall Fountain

Our other subject this week is solid, 200 lb., F. H. Fountain. F. H.'s home town is Crane Company, Tennessee, where quite a few little squirts come from. When asked his age he said, "I'm as old as this school; but I have felt older ever since my esophagus got clogged with chewing gum that last time."

F. H., it seems, is a collector of good" jokes and judging from his complete vocabulary he has heard some fine ones.

Since Mr. Turley's room is directly across from him, he says he is inclined to be partial to that faction in the everlasting Sanders-Turley feud.

His favorite pastime is squirting water in the faces of bespectacled students. His favorite song is "Drink of Me Only".

## Lugs and Lassies Lignify Listeners

I had the good fortune to attend the KHS Faculty's Annual Benefit Concert at the Lyric Theatre Tuesday night. The audience of howling high-schoolers, fugacious friends, and raucous relatives, say this concert is the best the faculty has ever presented.

To open the performance, Mrs. Blanche Smyth played several selections on her lyre. Audience and critics were spellbound as the lovely young maiden with long blond silken tresses rendered "A Long-Haired Lackey's Lament," "Black Linoleum Blues," "I'm a Lonely Mama on the Leeway of Love," "Shuffling Down Shuffleboard Lane," and "Back Up and Push".

Futile Four from Flophouse Row After the bravos and bravissimos had abated, the FUTILE FOUR FROM FLOPHOUSE ROW -Gladys "Penny" Million, Frankie "Crooner" Mullendore, Gracie
"Crawfish" MacDougall, and Fred "Oboe" DeRobertis appeared. Accompanied by Barnyard Burney and her undulating ukulele, the FFFFR's sang "I'm Just a Gilded Cookoo in a Chartreuse Cage," "Tumbling With a Turk from Tuscon", "I'm a Red-Hot Mama With Rapid Reflexes", "Chair de Luni-tic", and "She Was Just a Sky-Larking Skunk".

Luscious Lucille Lays 'Em Low

Luscious Lucille Evans and her hootin', howlin', hollarin' Hotlicks then titillated the audience. The Hotlicks, composed of "Goo-Goo Eyes" Gillenwaters and his zany xylophone; Henrietta "Woo-Woo" Wiegel and her palpitating piccalo; Buford "Honey-Bun" Bible and his blaringly blatent bassoon; and Lucille at her hum-drum drums, blared "Lousy Louie, Leave My Lulu Alone". When asked to describe their performance, "Goo-Goo Eyes" replied, "It was noth-(And it was.)

The fifth member of the Hotlicks, Helen "Hot-Pucker" breath, was unable to play her Tuba because of a slight case of misidentification. When last seen, 'Hot-Pucker" was sceraming, "Let me out. Oh, please let me out. The Student Council Convention is only two weeks away, and we still have 63 beds to find."



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# Horse Racing Begins At KHS

## Wrestler Is Twin To James Walls

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This was the startling statement slowly stammered by "Gorgeous James" Walls after it was discovered that, not only was he secretly married and had seven kids, but that he wrestles in prominent cities throughout the United States, and is scheduled to wrestle at an early date in the gigantic Chilhowee Sports Arena.

He refused to talk any more about his relationship to his broth-er, but wanted to talk more about his beautiful wife.

#### Famous Wife Appears

Many times his wife, Carolyn Burk (maiden name) who, strangely enough is twin sister to Mildred-present ladies' world champion-enters the arena as "Gorgeous" partner in his tag matches.

Says she, "I just couldn't let anyone mess up the golden curls of my itsy-bitsy (but slightly plump) baby-dumplin' little ol' suga'-footed husband."

In a more manly tone, "Gorgeous" ads, "She usually keeps, in a strategic place, a rolling pin in case of dire need. By the way she



The "Mrs."

looks very sexy in a pair of red flannels.'

"Gorgeous" and his wife spend their spare time attending a local high school.

### Keep the Secret

"But please don't say anything about our marriage," whispered the 'Mrs."

"Gorgeous" says that he regrets that they can't spend more of their time at their studies, but out of town engagements will take an increasing amount of their time.

nounced that he and his wife are at present booked up for the next three months.

Outstanding cities in which their matches will be held are Kodak, Mascot, Happy Holler, and Bear-

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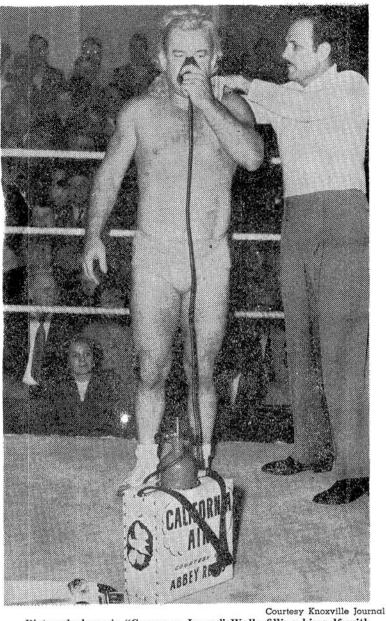
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## "Gorgeous James" Speaks To Press



Pictured above is "Gorgeous James" Walls filling himself with hot air just before talking with newspaper reporters

## sprool on the drool

Of news to Hollywood fans: One KHS's own boys, JAMES SIMPSON, has been signed by a Hollywood agent. The agent was attracted by Simpson's dimples and mild, sweet, gentle manners.

His first picture: "I Won't Be Crying When You Come Home Without My Ice Cream Cone . . .

One of his fellow playmates, Hairy Speers, has already been in Hollywood two months. He is regarded as a child prodigy. Speers won an academy award for his first film, "I Got My Stroller After Poppa Got Off His Rocker . . .

Here's something for the girls (if any read this column): Bill Downey. No, uh, you wouldn't want him. Here it is: A girl is either a hit or a miss. . . .

Eddie McMillan, manager of the basketball team, has a prediction: "I predict that the KHS Trojans will be State champs this year."

Bob Williamson: "You know what Custer said when he seen the Indians a'comin'?"

David Moore: "No. What?"



Bob: "Here come the Indians." (Ha! Ha!)





## McCawley Enters 1952 Olympics

### Deems Discus Degrading

Dangerous Dwight McCawley, better known as "Mac", has announced his intentions of entering the shotput tournament of the Olympic games of 1952.



This statement has come as somewhat of a surprise to many "Mac's" closer friends, since he has been practicing discus throwing for almost 10 years.

"The reason for this change "Mac" is," says Danger-

ous Dwight, "that I have found the discus to be a quite degrading instrument. I worked with them for ten years, and now look what they've done."

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will be the principle spring sport.

Coach Sharp has decided that a little of the sport of kings will do much to put added life into Knoxville High. He is sure

that it will promote greater interest in sports.

## Is Sharp Sharp?— Baron Bible

Bow Tie Case Getting No Where

Recent reports have it that Buford Bible, KHS Coach, is to be called up before the Senate Crime Investigation Committee to testify as to why he received his bow tie Selmer High's basketball



Bible is making hurried preparations for the investigation with his lawyer B. E. Sharp. Sharp is now studying Geometry so he can work all of the angles and keep Bible from getting the third degree.

Since the theorem "If two triangles have two sides of one equal to two sides of the other, and the third side of one is larger than the included angle of the other, the third side of the first will be larger than the third side of the second," has nothing whatsoever to do with the case; they aren't making much headway.

Sobbed Coach Bible, "I didn't mean to start anything when I accepted that doggoned bow tie. I just thought it would look so nice covering up my adam's apple. But I refuse to say anything else on grounds that it might incriminate me—and besides, if this thing goes any further my wife might find out what I really did while I was at Nashville."

He continued, "But just give my lawyer half-a-chance. Even though his interest was formerly predominantly on curves, he's doing a fine job on the angles."

### GIRLIE PICTURES

Pictures of that famous business man, Alfred R. Girlie in tantalizing poses: At his desk, at the water fountain, getting out of his car, etc. For GIRLIE PIC'S write: Room 234, KHS, and enclose 10c plus mailing costs.

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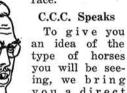
Right now there is a great search being carried on for suitable jockeys for the KHS team. Only one has proved fitted for the position: "Pee Wee" Stansberry is trying hard to gain the extra weight needed to qualify, the minimum being 100 pounds.

#### Track Enlarged

The track at Evans-Collins field is being enlarged and a starting gate is being installed. Stables for competing horses will be built under the concrete stands.

The artist's conception of the new track is so marvelous that racing authorities are seriously thinking of changing the site of the Kentucky Derby to Knoxville.

Nationally famous horses (?) such as Beetlebaum, Fleabag, and Sloppy Joe are expected to appear in the opening



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you will be seeing, we bring you a direct quote from

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Christenberry,

famous horse racing expert. He says, "Any resemblance between these nags and race horses is purely accidental."

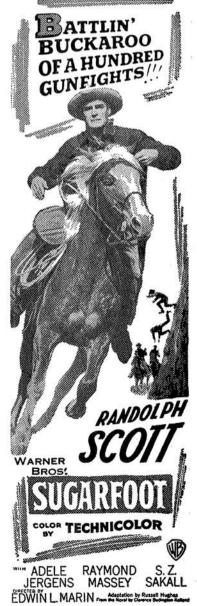
We will try to keep you posted on racing results throughout the season, and will pass on to you any tips we receive. (We're scared to try them ourselves!) Editor's note: In view of the popularity of this new sport at KHS, the Blue and White sports department will begin printing racing results and tips on likely winners. This bulletin will cost only \$1.75 per copy.

## 2 for 1

This Ad and 10c good for 2 regular 10c glasses of Tabe's Fresh Orange.

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NOW SHOWING!



April 6 Is Date Set For Last Senior Mixer

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Last Choir Concert To Be Held April 5

# Last Team, State Champions

# For April 5th Be Held April 6

Alumni To Sing Several Songs During Concert

Knoxville High Choir groups will present the 15th annual concert of the choral groups of the school on April 5th at the Alumni Memorial Auditorium, University of Tennessee, at 8:15 p.m., under the direction of Mr. Edward Hamilton and Mr. Sam Scarbrough.

This concert will mark the 15th consecutive concert to be put on by the KHS boys and girls under Mr. Hamilton's (Pop's) direction, the first being March 10, 1936.

Solos, duets, octette numbers, and chorus singing will make up the program. The combined group of singers, over 300 voices, will be from the ROTC choruses, all girls' and boys' glee clubs, and what at Knox High is known as "the choir" under the personal supervision of Mr. Edward Hamilton, head of the school's music department.

#### Concert Program

Bless This House, Brahm; Rain and the River, Fox; by the ROTC Glee Clubs. All Suddenly the Wind Comes Soft, Matthews; Malaguena, Lecuona-Warnick; by the Girls' Glee Club. Scene from "Madame Butterfly," Puccini; by Donna Anderson and Gilbert Oxendine. From the church: Era of Peace, Williams; When Jesus Wept, Billings-Dickinson; The Lord's Prayer, Mueller; The Holy City, Adams; by the Chorus.

From the textboks, Bryan; Latin: Arma Virumque Cano, from Virgils Aeneid; Geometry: Area of a Polyon, Theorem; History: These are the Times, from the American Crisis, by Paine; sung by the Chorus. From the negro: Set Down Servant, Arr. by Shaw; Oh, What a Beautiful City, Arr. by Dawson; Dry Bones, Arr. by Gearhart; sung by the Chorus. From Everyday Living: Juniata Bound, Arr. by Gaul; Cool Water, Nolan-Wilson; soloist, Gilbert Oxendine. Rockin' Chair, Car-michael-Ringald; by the Chorus. The Battle Hymn of the Republic, Stiffe-Ringwald; by the Chorus, Glee Clubs, and Alumni.

### Alumni To Sing

Since this is the last concert ever to be presented by Knoxville High, chorus director Hamilton is arranging for any alumnus of KHS choir to sing in the final number of the concert. Alums will sit near the front in the center section of the auditorium. This is an innovation in Mr. Hamilton's concerts which he may, he says, let become a regular thing in the future concerts with the various new high schools that will be in operation next year.

### Choir Goes to Richmond

April 14-21 will mark Convention week in Richmond, Virginia, for the Southern Music Educators.

KHS choir is one of 6 from 11 southern states selected for appearances at the Convention. They will appear for adjudication, will perform a modern repertoire program, and join the five other choirs for a festival concert.

#### **Latin Club Holds Meeting** of Caesar, on April 14

Latin Club held its March 14 meeting in the Assembly Hall with a program on Caesar.

Bill Shields gave a talk on the Life of Caesar; next was a dialogue, "Caesar and Ariovistus", by Sammy Geer, Don Leeson, and Joe Spruiell; Anthony's Funeral Oration from Shakespeare's Julius Caesar by Joe Horton; dialogue, "Schoolboy's Dream", by Eugene Cox and C. L. Dodson; origin of Famous Sayings by Joyce Groseclose, Carolyn Griffin, Virginia House, and Eleanor Burnett, completed the program.

A contest on Proverbs was conducted and refreshments were

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Knoxville High School's last Senior Mixer will be held Friday, April 6, in the KHS gym at 8 p. m.

The affair will be backward as this fashion was so popular at the last Mixer. Admission will be 50c stag or couple, and Bill Pollock will furnish the music.

The two main attractions of the evening will be the awarding of a prize to the club with the most people present, and the crowning of the "Maid of Beauty" and the "Bachelor of Ugliness".

All votes will be turned in at the door upon arrival at the Mixer.

Names of candidates for the maiden and bachelor must be turned in to Harvey Sproul by Monday, March 2, room 233.

"Come on girls, let's all get a date and turn out for the last Mixer to be held at KHS," states Betty McAfee, senior officer.

## More Pay Up B&W

Three more home groups have paid up their subscriptions to the Blue and White. They are as follows:

Mr. Gillenwater's group: Gail Giles, Barbara Greenlee, Carolyn Grffin, Ann Griffitto, Ragon Hall, Nancy Halliburton, Clarence Hamilton, Shirley Hatcher, Tommy Hays, Lucille Heap, Carolyn Geins, Saundra Helms, Fred Hankins, Bill Hamilton, and Carolyn Hatcher.

Mr. Brewer's group: Marilyn Binkley, Bob Blackstock, Charlta Blair, Barney Blevins, Sylvan Bradnew, Bob Brandau, Dottie Bran-Florence Brewster, David Brichetto, Deloris Brooks, Jerry Brookshire, Roy Bryant, Sara Buckner, Arnold Bucove, Joan Burchfield, Orville Burnette, Betty Burnett, and Florence Burnett.

Miss Butler's group: Jo Ruth Claiborne, Billie Jo Clark, Esther Clarkson, Delores Clower, Richard Coffey, Vera Coffey, Jean Coffman, Elbert Coggins, Bennie Coleman, David Collins, Karlee Collins, Jack Conner, Bob Conner, Hughla Cornn, Carl Corneliussen, Sandra Cottrell, Cecil Courtney, Herbert Cox, Lola Jean Cox, Lynn Craig, Barbara Crawford, Shirley Crawford, Kathleen Crittenden, and Katherine Cook.

### DISCONTINUED

According to recent dispatch from the School Board it has been decided to discontinue junior ROTC in city schools. Although training has been rigid in KHS this year for positions in the new schools, it is credited now to only good discipline training. ROTC in KHS dates back to the early twenties and has been considered as one of KHS's most favored activities.

## Concert Set Last Mixer Will Bible Classes Give Program

KHS Bible students from Mrs. Clarice Groh's classes presented a program to the Ossoli Club on Elective Study of Bible in Knoxville Public Schools," Monday, March 19.

Mrs. Groh introduced the students and their program. was the topic of a devotional given by Norma Sawyer. Posters and short talks on famous tributes to the Bible were presented by Ross Bagwell, Hildred Arnold, Margie King, Barbara Thomas, June Gentry, Betty Moody, Doris Grissom, Kenneth Hubbard, Mitzi Greene, Barbara Keller, and Merle Emery.

Audrey DeVoe spoke on the history of Bible study in public schools. A panel discussion was led by Harold Prichard. "The Value of Bible Study in Public Schools" the student, school, home, church and community was discussed by panel members Frieda Hicks, Dorothy Moody, Jane Valerie King, Norma Sawyer, and Barbara Murphy.

"The Lord's Prayer" was sung by Harold Prichard, accompanied by Betty Moody. Carolyn McMillan and Norma Sawyer sang negro spirituals. Barbara Ann Clark played the marimba.

Ossoli club leader, Mrs. Elmore Godfrey, expressed her thanks, "You will never know how much your program meant to the members of Ossoli. It seemed to us that the students did their very best and we were proud of them.

#### Hikers to Climb LeConte

Early tomorrow morning the Hiking Club will start its annual trek to Mt. LeConte, the newly formed Rule High Hiking Club accompanying them.

The LeConte hike is the first of three long treks. Mt. Guyot and Clingman's Dome (en route to Siler's Bald) are planned for the future. These three hikes will take the Hiking Club to the three highest peaks in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Perfect hiking weather should be on tap tomorrow-resulting in one of the most magnificant views anywhere.

You lazy, good-for-nothin' Bunion Busters who wait 'till Spring to do your hiking, should rustle up some grub, oil the hiking boots, and relinquish \$1.25 to Miss Dempstep in Room 219 for this always wonderful hike. You won't be

## BULLETIN!

"Will all members of the Literary League PLEASE pay their dues immediately to Jack Money or Mary Lee Rule," requests the

## State Tournament Wrecks Nashville

By Gary Adamst

I don't know who will read this story, because almost everyone from Knoxville High School was in Nashville for the State Tourney.

About Friday morning it looked

as if Knoxville had been evacuated because of an Atomic Bombing. Nashville was crammed full of Trojan supporters. Some notables seen prowling around the streets were Pete Monroe, Curtis Brown. Wesley Frazier, Perry Howerton, L. B. McClary, Frank Bates, Karl Liberman, John Lockridge, and Jerry Roberts.

Gym Too Small

Either the David Libscomb gym was too small or there were just too many people to fit into it. Anyway, I almost missed the Knoxville-Surgoinsville battle. Arriving on the scene about half-an-hour before game time, I came upon a mad, milling mob outside the gym. After learning that all the tickets were sold, I proceeded to climb through a washroom window that by some twist of fate was left open. This worked fine, except for the cop on the other side of the door. Finally they sold about 100 more tickets and after a few min-

utes of pushing, slugging, and eyepoking I managed to latch on to a ticket and squeeze through the door-in at last! I learned too late that several anonymous Knoxvillians gained admittance on theater tickets. Leave it to me not to know the right people.

Quality Not Numbers

Everybody there, except the ones from KHS, seemed to be against us, but we made enough noise for a very large herd of stampeding elephants.

The team stayed at the Noel Hotel, and there was a continual stream of loyal supporters marching up the steps and wandering around in the lobby, much to the 'befuzzlement" of the manager.

After the game, the Trojan rooters went stark, raving mad. Everyone in Nashville was denied sleep Saturday night by the victorious celebrating of Knoxville fans. After about midnight the police force just gave up and went home. We were too much for them.

As the fans began leaving Sunday, they left behind them a smoking, completely wrecked town full of totally bewildered Nashvillians. They never knew what hit them.

## Will Come April 5 State Crown

The showing of the drama based on the Dickens' novel, Tale of Two Cities, will furnish the monthly English Department movie for April 5th.

The two cities are London and Paris and their stirring activities during French Revolution. A peculiar chain of events knits the lives of a "few simple people" with the outbreak of a terrible revolu-

Dr. Manette has been a prisoner in the Bastille for 18 years, languishing there as so many others who were held on some vague, unfounded charge. His release, when the story opens, his restoration to his daughter, Lucie, the trial and acquittal of one Charles Darnay, on a charge of treason, the marriage of Lucie Manette to Darnay-these incidents form the introduction to Dickens' drama of

Sacrifices All for Love

Sydney Carton has wasted his talents, leading a wild Bohemian existence in London. The one garden spot in his life is his love for Lucie Manette. For this love he lays down his life.

Through certain circumstances all of the characters find themselves in Paris during the Reign of Terror.

Guillotine

Darnay himself is imprisoned and condemned to death by the influence of a wine seller and his wife. To save the husband of the woman he loves, Carton, by strategy, takes his place in prison. The story closes with the magnificent scene where Carton goes to his death on the scaffold, redeeming a worthless life by one supreme act of devotion. As he mounts the guillotine there rises before his eyes the vision of a redeemed and renewed Paris, of a great and glorious nation. There rise before him memories and dead hopes of his own past life; but in his heart there is the serenity of triumph: "It is a far, far better thing I do, than I have ever done; it is a far, far better rest I go to than I have

## TSPA To Be At UT On April 6 and 7

From all over Tennessee, represetatives from high school newspapers will come to Knoxville April 5, 6 and 7 to attend the annual Tennessee Scholastic Press Association convention to be held under the supervision of the University of Tennessee Journalism Department.

Journalism students and Blue and White staff will be excused from classes all day Friday, April 6, if a note is brought from home. They will register and attend the meetings which will be held in the U. T. Journalism classrooms. All delegates, local and visiting, will meet in the room of the Farragut Hotel on Thursday evening for games and dancing.

On Friday morning registration of delegates will be completed, said Mr. Tucker, head of the University Journalism Department. Conferences on all phases of journalism will be held in U.T. Journalism rooms. Conferences will be conducted by outstanding Tennessee newspaper men.

Friday evening a banquet will be given at the S & W cafeteria. third floor banquet hall. State association president, Hadley Schaefer, from Castle Heights, will preside with Mr. Ralph Frost of the University of Tennessee as toastmaster. Following the banquet an orchestra will play for square

On Saturday morning copies of high school newspapers will be studied, criticized, and rated by a board of judges. The B&W received a superior rating at last year's meeting in Nashville.

The 1951 convention will end after the business meeting at 3:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon at which meeting 1952 officers of the association will be elected.

# 'Tale Two Cities' BigBlueWins

Two KHS Boys Make All State Teams

On Saturday night, March 17, 1951, the last Knoxville High School Trojan basketball team played its last basketball gameand won a 61-57 conquest over a strong Selmer team which, up till they met KHS, had won 34 straight games.

At times it looked if the Trojans wouldn't make it. Like the time when little Barry McKinnon sunk a set shot from 25 feet out in the sudden death overtime, or the times when J. D. Byington had fouled out and five more essential players had four fouls on them-

#### Team Work Won

It was hard, but the boys did their best. They did their best and their best was good enough to win the highest honor in the State. A sizeable crowd of KHS supporters who had followed their favorite team to Nashville were jubilant with the team's success Saturday night.

By virtue of his excellent playing Barry McKinnon, only a junior, was selected as first string All-State guard. Bob Fry, who was first string last year, made All-State again this year, being placed upon the second team.

#### Byington Came Through

In the finals it was lanky J. D. Byington who led the Trojans to final victory playing the best game of his career.

Team work, individual effort, and again team work coupled with excellent conditioning, and a great spirit won the State championship for KHS. Winning was what the boys decided to do, and they went out and did it. Their achievement is something of which KHS alumni can forever be proud.

## Three KHS Boys Win Top Honors

Philip Robinson has won first prize in the state American Legion high school oratory contest at Nashville. He received a \$50 reward early this week. April 11 he will compete in the regional contest at Birmingham.

Topic of Talk

The topic of his talk was "Our Constitution, Guide and Guardian of America".

Philip is president of the Honor Society, publicity chairman of the senior class, Lieutenant in the ROTC, member of the Literary League, and the Quill and Scroll.

### Science Winners

Jimmy Massengill and Bill Christenberry were winners in the Tennessee Science Talent Search. Of the twenty-two winners in the state Jimmy and Bill were the only winners from Knoxville High

### Have Many Activities

Jimmy is a member of the Quill and Scroll, the Honor Society, the Hi-Y, sings in the ROTC Glee Club and the KHS Choir. He is Business Manager of the Trojan, a commencement speaker and a Lieutenant in the ROTC.

Bill is president of the senior Hi-Y, an alternate commencement speaker. He sings in the choir, is a Lieutenant Colonel in the ROTC. and a member of the Honor Society.

Both boys have been offered scholarships from their high rating in this contest.

### Career Day Is April 11

KHS Annual Career Day will be held on Wednesday, April 11, during which all students will hear business and professional leaders of Knoxville speak on various vocational fields.

Fifty vocations will be represented. Each student may choose to attend between 8 and 11 two one hour talks in which he is especially interested.