

Aloha Oe to Knoxville High

By Myra Corkland and Marilyn Binkley

The time has come for an old school to lie down and rest. Many years ago a new school bloomed on Fifth Avenue. The walls were brightly painted, the floors, clean and new. It was a fresh and vibrant place in which to study. Now that school is old and tired. The end of its long journey is nearly here.

On June 1, 1951, the students of Knoxville High School will walk out the doors for the last time; the old doors will creak for the last time to the students' touch; the steps will sag under hundreds of tramping feet and the old lockers will be slammed shut for the last time; Knoxville High will be abandoned—not for just a summer, but forever.

It will be with sadness that we shall leave KHS, the school of progress and achievement; a leader among the other Tennessee High Schools; a school that thousands have looked up to and loved.

Few schools have achieved as much as KHS has in scholarship, in athletics, or in the arts; few Southern high schools have offered as large a variety of subjects to the students; few schools have won as many trophies for outstanding achievements in sports; few schools in the Nation, we believe, have offered as many extra-curricular subjects, all sponsoring extra-curricular clubs, as Knox High can claim. And can any other school anywhere surpass that flaming old KHS spirit? Our answer is NO.

Now it's time for the "old soldier" to bow out and give the new recruits a chance to make good.

This is a tribute to a wonderful school—a wonderful tradition. Goodbye, Knoxville High School, may you live forever in the hearts of your graduates.

Farewell to Knoxville High, emblem of success.

Coach B. E. Sharp Chosen May Teacher of Month

Mr. B. E. Sharp has been selected by the W. E. Evans' Future Teacher of America Club as their teacher for the month of May.

Mr. Sharp was born in Union County, Tennessee, and received his high school education at Karns High School. He received his B.S. from East Tennessee Teacher's College in Johnson City, his M.A. from Iowa University, his coaching certificate from S. M. U. in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. Sharp's hobby is his home and family. The family attend St. John's Lutheran Church.

Mr. Sharp is a very important figure in KHS. When he is not teaching he is patrolling the under "track" at Evans-Collins Field, (a very successful activity).

He has been teaching school for a total of twenty-five years, eighteen of these in the Knoxville system. While here, Mr. Sharp has originated the Decathlon System. This is competition between the boys in the school in ten athletic events. Mr. Sharp has also invented and perfected a machine for measuring the strength of boys.

'Finis' Spelled For '51 Trialgeo

Last Tuesday spelled finis for the Trialgeo Society. The club has been continued for many years at KHS by the club adviser, Miss Million. Members of the club in other years made up a handbook for the club which is still used by the members today. "The club will not be continued next year unless enough people request it," states Miss Million.

Carolyn Ellis was in charge of the program, which consisted of stories and anecdotes from papers and magazines. She read the story "Romance through Geometry" which was published in the Blue and White years ago and dedicated to Mr. Turley.

Plans for continuing the club next year if enough people request it, were discussed by the officers. A farewell party will be given May 25, at the home of Barbara Tutterow, for all the members of the club and their dates.

The club charter will be taken to East Knoxville High next year where it will be used if a club is started there. This club has been of great help to math students for many years and so for all the members, both past and present, thank you, Miss Million for your patience and helpfulness in continuing this fine club.

Bible To Be Offered

Bible will be offered in all the new high schools next year as an elective course. This credit received will be accepted by all universities. It is taught as history and English.

Spitzer to Speak At Baccalaureate

Knoxville High School's 1951 Baccalaureate service will be held at the University of Tennessee auditorium, May 27, at 8:00 p. m. with Rev. Julian Spitzer, as speaker.

Reverend Spitzer is the pastor of Sequoyah Hills Presbyterian Church and an alumnus of Knoxville High School.

Seniors will wear caps and gowns, which they will receive today at 3:30 p. m. They will meet in the rear of the auditorium under the balcony, and at 8:00 p. m. will march down the aisles to the front of the center section, where they will sit together.

All seniors are requested to invite their relatives, friends, and Knoxville High School's graduates to attend the services.

Undergraduate Schedule

Exam schedule for undergraduates is as follows:

- May 28, 3rd and 6th periods.
- May 29, 1st and 4th periods.
- May 30, 2nd and 5th periods.
- May 31, 3rd and 6th periods.
- June 1, Report Cards.

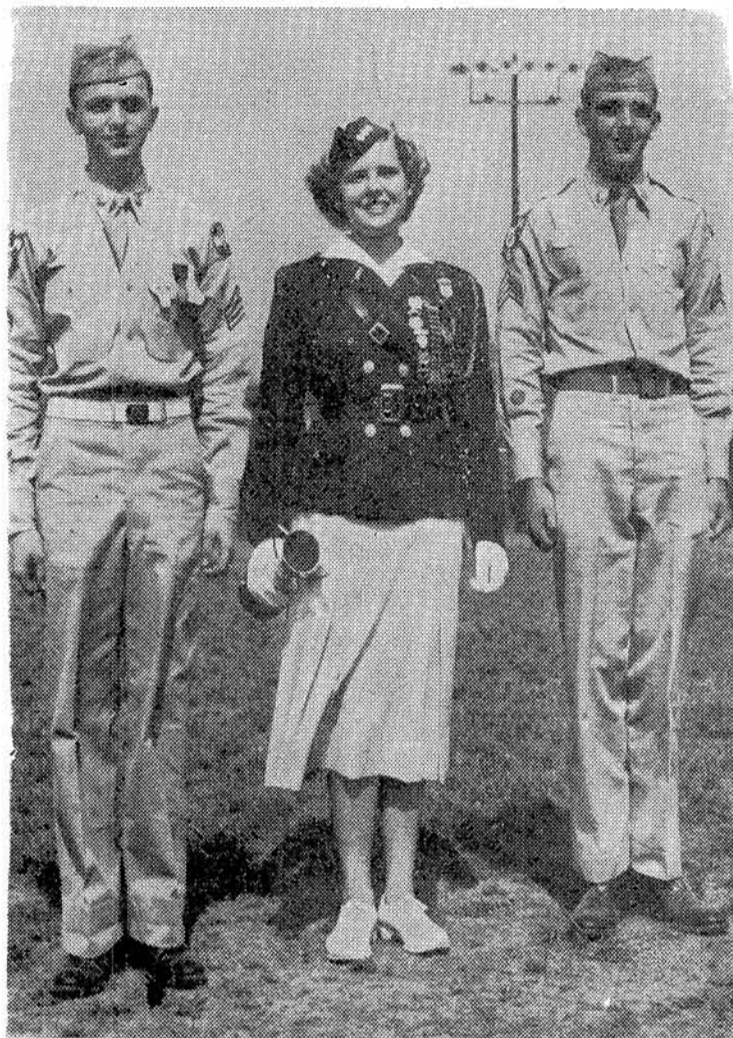
Parrot and Robinson Scan 1961 News Sheets (Yellow) To Warn Various 1951 Graduates of Coming Fate

Friends, tonight you are ten years in the future. You are reading a newspaper of the year 1961. It is interesting, revealing, astounding, and 5c a copy. Take, for instance, the issue of January 3, which started something like this:

After a cruise in Key West, the President of the United States, Charlene Campbell, returns to the capitol in Knoxville. Accompanying President Campbell is her husband, the first man of the land, Wesley Frazier, and their son, Kaiser-Frazer.

The President has just returned in time, for already cries of impeachment are heard from the House of Representatives. Caught shaking hands with a strange man, the President is charged with immoral conduct. Two political leaders involved in the dispute are Don "Stuff the Ballot-Box" Pease and Senator-at-large, Frank Stansberry. Wait, there's more—David Moore, House majority leader. Moore and Stansberry are the chief opponents of meat rationing and other weighty measures. There are many questions that "Big Dave" would like to ask President Campbell, such as: What about the third

Company B Takes Top Honors In Final ROTC Competitive Drill



Courtesy News-Sentinel
From left to right: John Fraker, winner of the Morgan Medal; Mary Frerking, best sponsor; Woodie Kehoe, winner of Stone Medal.

Fraker and Kehoe Win Morgan, Stone Medals

ROTC Battalion of Knoxville High closed its long life on Tuesday, May 22, when the final competitive drill was held at Evans-Collins Field with Company B winning the highly coveted honor of being given the American Legion banner as the prize company and the company's captain, Cadet Captain Larry Dorsey receiving a medal for his achievements during the year.

Sponsors Judged

Honorary Cadet Captain Mary Frerking of Company D was awarded the sponsor cup given by James White Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution.

Morgan Medal

Wiley L. Morgan, a former school board member who was largely responsible for the establishment of the ROTC battalion at Knoxville High School presented his medal to the best second-year cadet for the last time at the drill ceremonies.

Cadet Sergeant John Fraker won the final award. The first Morgan medal was presented in 1920 with William Pettway being the winner.

Stone Medal

Cadet Sergeant Woody Kehoe, Company D, was winner of the Stone medal for being reckoned the best drilled first year cadet.

News-Sentinel Awards

For being the best drilled cadets in their respective companies the following boys were awarded the News-Sentinel awards: Sergeant Arnold Bucove, Company A; Sergeant Bob Conner, Company B; Sergeant Gene Moore, Company C; Sergeant John Fraker, Company D.

Platoon and Squad Winners

First platoon of Company B, under the leadership of Cadet Lieutenant Bob Harrison, carried off platoon honors, while squad drill winners were members of the 1st squad of the 1st platoon, Company B, headed by Cadet Sergeant Dan Harrison.

"The Major" Came Back

KHS' former battalion head of ROTC, beloved Major Walters, was on the field, much to the joy of ROTC boys and the student body.

Quill and Scroll Admits Twelve Senior Members

Twelve new members were admitted into the Quill and Scroll International Honor Society for high school journalists.

These students received their membership pins at a presentation ceremony during the Publications Banquet Monday night.

Those students in the Quill and Scroll from the KHS Trojan staff are Carolyn Burke, editor; Gordon Ruckart, editor; Jimmy Massengill, business manager; Melba Canana, bookkeeper; Ruby Lewelling, make-up editor. Members of the Blue and White staff who were awarded this honor were: Frances Slaughter, editor; Audrey DeVoe, editor; Harvey Sproul, sports editor; Myra Corkland, feature editor; Newell Anderson, humor editor; Frank Kurkowitz, news editor; Shields Remine, copy editor.

Honor Hikers Have Last Swim in Lake Santeetlah

The KHS Hiking Clubs' final trip of the year, the Honor Hike, will be to Joyce Kilmer, National Forest, a hike to Hangover being planned with swimming in Lake Santeetlah. Those eligible for the hike are: John d'Armand, Eugene Fair, Tom Nelson, Tim Prater, Lela Cross, Evelyn Epperson, Eugene Hocutt, Shields Remine, Knox Williams, Carolyn Brown, John Fine, Nancy Tillett, Gwen Brooks, Bill Parker, Paul Jackson, and Rhonda Lewis.

The Club is also planning a hamburger fry at Big Ridge next Wednesday, May 30. Sign up for both of these events immediately in Room 219.

Twenty-nine Win NHS Membership

The National Honor Society will hold its annual banquet at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, May 29, at the S & W Cafeteria. At that time the new members from the Junior class will be introduced and officially inducted. Any member may bring a guest of his or her choice.

New members include Dorothy Bidwell, Arnold Bucove, Florence Burnett, Doris Byars, Mary Katherine Cook, Frances Carmichael, Nancy Crossley, Barbara Davis, Phil Farrow, Patsy Huff, Ann Kemmer, James Lawell, Kay Love, June Martin, Mary Mashburn, Carol McIntyre, Ann McMurray, Carolyn Mitchell, Jack Money, Betty Moody, Charles Moser, Jane Mynatt, Joyce Nighbert, Max Ogle, Mary Lou Oxendine, Jeanette Roy, Ted Simpson, Jo Ann Rhegness, Robert Ryan and Ronald Stone.

Cuban Speaks to Last Spanish Meet

Highlighting Miss Emily McLaurin's last-ever meeting of her Spanish seniors and senioritas was a talk by Juan Portuando of Havana, Cuba, who is working at the University of Tennessee for his Master's degree. Senor Portuando is majoring in Industrial Psychology.

According to some of the fairer sex present, Juan, although talking in a general sense on student life in the secondary schools of Havana, gave much of his time to the popular subject of dating—a pleasing discussion to all, so they said. However, the lighter side of his talk although pleasing, did not really overshadow the excellent picture that the club members were given of the Havana student.

head of the Senate Crime Investigator? and will Kaiser-Frazer become convertible or will he be driven to school? For further information see editorial entitled, "More and More about less and less."

Death Ends Love Triangle

Feb. 16—Powell Partridge, notorious gangster, is prominent figure in sordid pool room murder case.

Tragedy took a front seat last night in a smoky, pool room on East Cumberland when Killer Partridge rammed a cue stick through the scrawny chest of rich and socially prominent Harvey (the invisible Bunny) Sproule. The accident occurred during a quarrel over Ginger (Hot Lips) Ragsdale, who was present at the scene of the crime.

When Mr. Sproule first appeared in the pool room, Miss Ragsdale was said to have cried, "Darling, I've missed you," as she raised her revolver and tried again. This is what brought on the brawl.

Chorus Girls Exposed

March 8—Today a startling announcement was made by the new tigation Committee, that two-fisted

fighter for justice, that staunch supporter of right, Bruce Armstrong, the All-American boy. Senator Armstrong, known for his high sense of morals and integrity, discovered there was some undercover work going on in the Knoxville Burlesque show. Here are the bare facts: Ann "fan-fan" Arnold, who was last seen wearing a red garter, is suspected of being a Communist. Molly "three roses" Roehl is accused of using a towel marked "His" Martha Mills, whose costume was stripped, I mean striped, was also caught in the act.

Proprietor Dan Capps had no explanation. He did say, however, that his dad had been planning to fire the girls because they were unsuited in their work. The only innocent girl in the show was "Gypsy Rose" Rorex. She had a gorgeous figure, but we haven't time to go over all that now.

Mother of Year

March 13—Eleanor Riggins Hall, wife of the noted scientist, who made history when he took his nose apart to see what made it run, was presented an award for (Continued on Page 2)

KNOXVILLE BUSINESS MEN MAKE BLUE AND WHITE POSSIBLE

As you all know, the ads make the paper. The Knoxville business men have helped a great deal in this matter. We have had their complete cooperation; every time we have asked they have given us an ad when it was possible. This is an extremely important factor in publishing the paper. You have heard the expression "Money doesn't grow on trees." We couldn't just go out and pick it up from anywhere; we have to have some help.

We wish to express our appreciation to everyone who has helped us out. "Thank you very much"—Knoxville Business Men.

—J. O. and J. S.

RESPECT NEW SCHOOLS!

All lowerclassmen will be off to a fresh start next fall when they enter the new high schools. It would be well for these students to take with them a feeling of respect for the buildings in which they will spend the next two or three years.

Everyone realizes that the present high school is very old, dirty, and in much need of repair, but this doesn't occasion the treatment that it has received at the hands of the students. Around here people seem to think that a little extra carving on the desks, handwriting on the walls, or slight smashing of furniture will not be noticed, BUT, believe you me, it sure will stand out like a sore thumb in those palatial mansions known as the three new high schools.

After hearing what the teachers have to say about these beautiful buildings anyone who lays a slightly soiled finger on the wall should be A-SHAM-ED!

Every modern convenience imaginable will be at your disposal. But they will remain in operating order, only as long as you care for them properly.

Develop some pride in the appearance of your Alma Mater. This pride will compel you to keep the school and campus in apple pie order, and see that others do also.

—AD

"THE OLD ORDER CHANGED, YIELDING PLACE TO NEW"

By Virginia Bird

This quotation taken from Idylls of the King has been at work through all the centuries, even down to this day, and will continue long after we are gone.

Now let's pause and think how this applies to our school. I know you students are constantly reminded of the splitting up of KHS next year. Instead of mourning about it as some of us are doing, suppose we look at it from the beneficial viewpoint. If we use our common sense we'll realize that this change will help the scholastic standing of the Knoxville schools since there will be fewer students per teacher. You know this will allow for more individual help with our studies.

Let us try to take advantage of all the opportunities that will be afforded with the new school buildings.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

By Mary Lee Rule

What is the Thing (if any) That You Will Miss Most About KHS?

- Barbara Brubaker: "My days at Courtesy Drug Store."
- Gordon Smith: "Writing on the walls advertising a certain dance."
- Kathryn Christenberry: "Mr. Jobe and his famous sayings."
- Jimmy Robinson: "The smoley-froeking in the locker alley."
- Margie Cunningham Hill: "Being able to see Bill Strand in front of his platoon after fifth period."
- Jack Brown: "The people."
- Maude Mooney Burk: "Second period."
- Patsy Payne: "Col. Lowry's third period chemistry class."
- Harvey Sproul: "Aguhughahhh! Getting splinters in my seat every day."
- "Boogie" Boyd: "The fire engines; the lovely red fire engines."
- Phil Durand: "Flip a coin between Mr. Sanders and Mr. Turley and may the best 'thing' win."
- Jean Adams: "I will miss the quietness of fourth period trig. class."
- R. N. Bullard: "I will miss Mr. Sanders, but I'll take better aim next time."
- Mary Lou Gose: "My first period typing class."

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MORE ABOUT

Prophecy

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being the "Outstanding Mother of the Year". She received a gold safety pin engraved with the names of their twenty-two children and bearing the slogan, "Keep Up The Good Work, John".

Two Break Yale

April 4—The Knox County Yale suffered a severe loss today in the escape of two of their most noted criminals: Phil "Dead-Eye" Durand and Bill "13580" Christenberry. A valiant attempt to stop the famed gangsters was made by Sheriff R. N. Bullard. Heroically thrusting himself into the midst of danger, with only three blocks between him and the Yalebreakers, Bullard emptied both barrels of his .20 Caliber B-B gun. Already hot on their trail is Deputy Don Durham, Head of Intelligence and Heel of Flatfoots. Said Durham, "The escape was a perfect outside job, being executed by the criminals' pretty moll, Polly Powers." Polly has not yet been picked up. Chief of police Bronson Collins has exercised great caution in his search for "Two-gun" Powers. Says Collins, "Many a pretty girl has been pinched when the cops couldn't find a thing on her."

Lopo Season Over

April 20—The last game of the Lopo season was played last night at the Royal Lopo Field. Lopo (that's polo spelled sideways), which is America's most popular sport, is the game in which the horses ride the jockeys. Riding to victory was Count Mirth astride speedy "Rabbit Ellison". In a special interview Mr. Ellison displayed his pearly white teeth and said, "I see my dentist twice a day, brush my teeth twice a year." Presenting the gold cup to Mr. Ellison was the Countess Elizabeth Desautell Frontneau La Planche 'Crepe Suzette Cherche' La Salle of jolly old England, the former Miss Boogie Boyd, in the absence of socialite Mrs. Maude Mooney Brumback, who was at home taking care of her five little tax exemptions.

Reporters were sympathizing with the Countess who recently buried her third husband. Said the Countess, "Had to—dead, y' know." The Countess also gave the winner a big luscious kiss. Mr. Ellison is now at General Hospital being treated for trench mouth by the renowned Dr. David Vaughn.

Melodrama Mystifies Manhattan

May 6—Broadway held its breath today, not because ARID went out of business, but because of a new Broadway mystery entitled, "The Case of the Missing Pants". Playing the part of the pants is that brilliant star of stage and screen, Shields "Romeo" Remine. Playing in numerous Broadway roles, Mr. Remine has never failed to move audiences—to another theatre; that is. Playing opposite Shields is another favorite of the public: Mary "Chowderhead" Kelly. Movie fans will remember her last drama, "Murder in a Telephone Booth", or "Your Party Has Been Disconnected". Another member of this star-studded mystery is beautiful Margaret Trotter who created quite a sensation in her last movie. She took a bubble bath in a tub without a stopper. Publicity agent, director, producer, and writer of the play is Newell "only three more years until I graduate" Anderson. All in all, the play is sure to be outstanding—and that's where the people will be before the play is over—out standing.

Ann Wins With Strap

June 7—Atlantic City was the scene of the gala Miss America Beauty-Talent contest. Last night Miss Ann "Queenie" Chandler, as Miss Tennessee, wowed the judges in a suitless bathing strap. For the talent part of the program "Queenie" sang, "I Spilled Ink on My Baby, That's Why He's So Blue Tonight." Boobie prize went to Jerry Sue Whedbee who was a complete bust.

Bull Market Bounces

July 14—America faced a depression today as stock market values reached a new low. Probably the one who was hit the hardest was L. B. McClary, big businessman. Failing to pool his shares by merging his corporation and hampered by anti-trust profits, his percentage of interest on preferred stock was decreased by the increase in devaluated dividends. In other words, he went broke.

Also suffering from the market crash was Jim "Rockefeller" Robinson. He lost all his money in (Continued on Page 4)

Around The Halls

By Frances Slaughter

In writing the last "Around the Halls" (my, doesn't that sound sad), I would like to dedicate it wholly to the aged Seniors, and things associated with them. I hope the lower classmen will excuse me, but I am sure that in the future when they are nearing the last of their school career, the only thing they will be able to think of is graduation and their fellow seniors!

Today is the day for those soldiers' wives in Knoxville High School. It won't be long now until the ole' man in the moon will be kept mighty busy shining on these couples all over the United States; a few of these happy wives are: Betty Plummer Tallman heading for Pine Camp, New York; "Chicken" Bell Lay on her way to Camp Macdill, Tampa, Florida; Virginia Moore Berkley journeying to Camp Carson, Colorado.

The last issue just wouldn't be complete without some of those ever-lovin' dedications: "After Graduation Day", to all 'Steadies' in the senior class; "Got Along Without You Before I Met You, Gonna Get Along Without You Now", to Knoxville High Faculty; "Laughing On the Outside, Crying On the Inside", to all seniors. We all may act real happy, but no matter how much we deny it, we are going to miss our dear ole' Knoxville High School, and all the fun we've shared with the faculty and students. Also, "Two Loves Have I", Frank Kurkowitz; "Nobody Loves Me", Johnny Fine.

Those who do not know how hard it is to get the Blue and White

into your hands on Friday morning will not understand this paragraph, but nevertheless it will give you something to read during Study Hall. I want to take this opportunity to thank the entire staff, journalism class, Mrs. Eva Byrd, and Keith Printing Company for their help in putting out the paper this year. Down at Keith's are Mr. Roberts, who claims the honor of setting type for the first and last Blue and White. (The word honor was quoted from Mr. Roberts himself.) "Junior" Keith (the poor dumb printer, as he calls himself) does not seem so very dumb to the editors of this publication. He not only prints the paper, but he also re-writes the headlines, and makes the make-up. Due to his excellent printing, the paper was given a superior rating at the TSPA convention this Spring.

Harvey Sproul and all the senior class officers deserve a big round of applause for the work they put into the Senior Banquet and Prom. I know I am speaking for all the seniors when I say it was a wonderful success, and it will remain as an outstanding thought in our memories of our high school life.

"This is your last year Knoxville High School, and we must say good-bye very soon" are the words on the lips of every Senior! Although Knox High School will be gone, it will long live in the hearts of Knoxvillians and also Tennesseans (Kingsport included). This sounds corny, but I am going to say it anyhow - - GOOD-BYE KNOXVILLE HIGH SCHOOL - - it has been real!!!!

WHO'S WHO

By Rose Butler

MR. W. E. EVANS

A man whom we all hold dear to our hearts and a man whom we have always looked up to as a fine example of an educator and leader is the principal of KHS, W. E. Evans.

Mr. Evans is a native of Ashland, Ohio, where he spent most of his boyhood. He attended grammar school in Baltimore, Ohio, and graduated from high school in 1904 at Canton, Ohio. Overland College (yes, you guessed it, it's in Ohio) can claim Mr. Evans as an alumnus.

Mr. Evans can be glad he attended Chicago University for a while, because he not only started his master's degree there, but there he met his wife. Mr. Evans took his Master's degree at U. T. Fishing, tennis, hiking, and basketball are all favorites of our principal. He likes all types of good music, but his favorite tune is Schubert's "Serenade". Strawberry short-cake is his idea of good food. People who complain and criticize other folks are his peeves. Mr. Evans said, "there is no excuse for this."

Mr. Evans has four sons and six grandchildren and his favorite colors are blue and white, naturally.

All of the students can join me in thanking Mr. Evans for his contribution in making KHS a better school and helping us and the former students of KHS to be better prepared for our lives that are still ahead of us.

MR. CURTIS GENTRY

Mr. Curtis Gentry, supervisor of Secondary Schools for Education and Guidance in Knoxville, graduated from Knoxville High School in 1912.

Mr. Gentry lives at 160 Cherokee Drive and his favorite food is pie. Just anything—so it's pie.

Mr. Gentry employed his wife as teacher in 1926. No wonder he employed her—she is a blonde.

Mr. Gentry's favorite songs are those of Sigma Chi. He graduated from U. T. While in high school, he lettered in basketball.

Mr. Gentry is in favor of the four smaller schools simply for that reason—they're smaller. He says that in a smaller school the students can participate in more activities, such as closing exercises, and school contests. He is also in favor of the smaller schools because they furnish better facilities and are much more modern. Students can become better acquainted with their teachers and fellow students, even though they do not have a chance to make as many new friends as they could do in a larger school.

At first Mr. Gentry said his favorite color was red but of course he changed that to Blue and White for obvious reasons!

The City School System of Knoxville has greatly benefited by the constant help of such a wonderful person as Mr. Curtis Gentry, (especially for those tests of his).

Mitzi Green Wins

The following, In Contemplation, by Mitzi Greene, captured second place in a recent poetry contest held by Ossoli Woman's Club.

When may I come to say a thing
is beautiful
If within my heart a secret doubt
is hidden
That all which now appears so
perfect
May, in time, form seeds of ugliness.

Yet, what sanction have I to deny
the beauty,
Knowing myself to be wholly defective
And that the Master planned this way—
In his own time all will be
beautiful.

BULLETIN!

On Friday, June 1, all Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors will NOT come to school until 1:00 p.m. for report cards. You are not allowed in building earlier except by special permit.

'We Know Bout Ya'

Match your initials up with these and discover what others call you behind your back.

- | First Name | Last Name |
|--------------|-------------|
| Amorous | Ape |
| Baby-faced | Bed-bug |
| Catty | Cootie |
| Drunk | Dracula |
| Egotistical | Egg-head |
| French | Fish |
| Goofie | Gambler |
| Happy | Hellion |
| Intellectual | Imbecile |
| Jumpy | Jerk |
| Kind-hearted | Kisser |
| Louzy | Lollypop |
| Mad | Monk |
| Nervous | Nincompoop |
| Over-fed | Optimist |
| Proud | Prude |
| Questionable | Quaker |
| Rabid | Reptile |
| Sloppy | Sleeper |
| Tactful | Tattle-tale |
| Unhinged | Upstart |
| Vogue | Vamp |
| Wanton | Walrus |
| (Censored) | X-trovert |
| Yelling | Yard-bird |
| Zany | Zither |

Trojans Uphold Tradition With Many Coveted Honors

If an award were being given this year for the greatest Knoxville High School athlete, it would be a terrifically hard job. There have been several great players.

Bob Fry, of course, deserves much recognition. Fry, who was 1950 football captain, made the first-string All-State football team and the second-string All-State team in basketball, after being injured throughout almost the entire season. Fry made first-string All-State basketball last year. He is probably the only Trojan to ever take first team position in both sports.

Still They Come

Then there's little Barry McKinnon, who made first-string guard in the District Tournament and then went on to win first-string All-State honors.

Captain Bill Hall was most outstanding player and on the first team in the Regional Tournament. He was high scoring Trojan for the year with an average of somewhere around 13.5 points a game.

Buddy Cruze and Edwin Taylor were three-sport lettermen, lettering in football, basketball, and track. Cruze was third-string All-State end. Taylor was captain of the track team.

John Hall, fiery Trojan guard, made first-string on the All-City and the All-East Tennessee team and landed a second team berth on the All-State squad.

sproul on the prow!

I couldn't have a last column without a joke. So here goes: Two specialists were on vacation. "These girls in Florida certainly have beautiful legs, don't they?" said the orthopedist, after an appreciated look around the beach. "I hadn't noticed," said his companion. "I'm a chest man, myself."

Coach Jones hasn't been given too much publicity this year. He deserves a word of credit. For many years he has been a builder of men. He has earned the respect of every player that has passed under him (and that's a plenty). Of course next year he gives up his head coaching duties to become athletic director of the city schools. But you can bet that last dollar that he'll stay as close to coaching as he can. Congratulations to Coach Jones for his fine work in the past and a hearty good luck to the future.

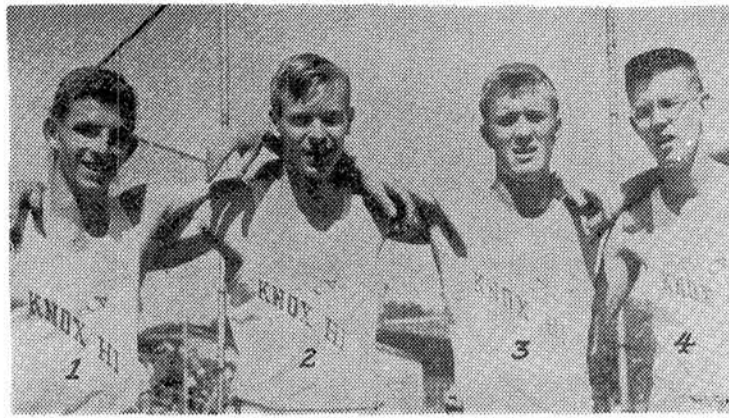
Good luck also to Coaches Bible, Moffett, and Sharp who will be at each other's throats next year. (I take that back—I hope Mr. Moffett is not at Coach Bible's throat.)

With the end of next week a great era in Tennessee athletics will be closed. No longer will the other schools be faced with the might of the great Trojan teams in every sport. We expect these schools will be glad because of this. But too, we can't help but think that there is also a reluctance to end these rivalries.

This last year has been a great year. All the boys deserved a lot of credit. We tried to give them as much as possible. But naturally, we just couldn't get everybody. We hope you like this and we wish to apologize for the mistake we have made. We hope that, on the whole, you have enjoyed this page and I hope that you have enjoyed this column. We certainly have enjoyed doing it.

Well, this is good-bye. We wish the new schools all the luck there is and hope that some day they can have as great a record as have the Knoxville High School Trojans. Adios!

KHS Ends In 'Blaze of Glory;' New Schools Hope To Please 'Ma'



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KHS RELAY TEAM WINS IN STATE—The Knoxville High School two-mile relay team took first place in the annual TSSAA state meet at Cookeville last Saturday. Members of the team are: 1—Carter Miller, 2—Dick Gamble, 3—Frank Kurkowitz, 4—Pat Scruggs. Whitehaven won the meet while KHS finished third.

KHS Leaves Trail Of Athletic Might In 45 Year Career

By Gary Adams

For the past 45 years a tradition of winning has been built by the KHS Trojans. Aided by such coaches as John Bender, Petie Siler, Johnny Floyd, Wilson Collins, Bill Cox, and Sam Jones, Knoxville High has left a trail of athletic powers and sportsmanship.

The spirited City-County rivalry began in '06, with County winning the first two games. After the Bobcats had won four straight, Herman Penland led the Trojans to victory. Buddy Shanton's field goal won the game for the Trojans one year later. This was the first year of John Bender's coaching at KHS.

Former Team Good Also!

Bender turned out great football and basketball teams in '22. Jim Elmore, Everett (Fats) Deaver, and Johnny Yule led the football boys, and the basketball team went to national tourney in Chicago.

1923 saw the Trojans produce a great basketball team. Tab Sterchi, Sheeny White, Elvin Butcher and Ed Bennett were students. Ed Long was track star that year.

Johnny Floyd began coaching at High School in 1925. City whipped County 12-0 behind Fred McTeer, Burl Foust, Ray Connor, Tobby Julian and Kyle Moore.

Beloved Collins Comes

Wilson Collins next headed the Big Blues, with Sam Jones as assistant. They turned out a good team in 1929, with Pug Vaughn passing and Red Sharpe and Shorty Needham receiving.

Up'n Adams

I've heard it said that the high school teams next year won't be any good because the schools are going to be smaller. It ain't necessarily so. They might not be as good as some of those we've had at KHS, but they will still be pretty good. All of the schools are getting swell coaching staffs and plenty of good material. They should be good enough to give our old rivals plenty of good material. They should be good enough to give our old rivals plenty of trouble. Might seem kind of funny though—playing against some of your old teammates.

Guess most of you are in a gosh-awful hurry to get out of here for a summer of fun, but let's look back over the past year before we bust loose. We've had plenty to be proud of. First, came Sam Jones, and his standout football team winning all but one of their games. Then Buford and his boys proceeding to cop District, Regional, and State crowns—pretty good, eh? Sure wouldn't like to see another game like the one with Manchester. How close can they get?—Then Sharp's thinclads grabbed E-T title and came in third in the State. KHS won't be forgotten.

If past performances count anything, Fulton should have the best track team and East the top basketball team. With Sharp going to Fulton, they stand a good chance to come out on top. Bible should have plenty of good stuff to make a good championship team. The football teams should be about even.

Coach Moffett is getting his chance at head football coaching. He'll get to show how much he has learned of the old Jones' winning ways!

Here's wishing them all the best luck in the world.

Especially, here's wishing all the luck possible to Charlie at East High next year.

By Harvey Sproul

Well, this is the last Blue and White that will ever be—the final edition. Throughout the year not many sports departments in high schools over the NATION have had such great teams and individuals to make headline stories as Knoxville High School has. We have perennially been the best (or almost the best) in every sport in which we participated.

In the last year the Blue and White has been especially blessed with headline stories.

In football only ONE POINT kept us from a State championship. That point kept us from winning an outright city championship (although we did tie for it). Even though we did not win the championship officially, many observers viewing our great showing all year and our manhandling of County, recognized us as BEST in the State.

Roundballers Ring Bell

Our great basketball team made a fine record during the season and then waltzed through the District and Regional tournaments and defeated all opposition in the State tournament to become STATE CHAMPIONS.

This adds up a record of 26 wins against 5 regular season losses in 1950-1951. The team went through twenty tournament games in two years with only one defeat.

Sharp's Shooters

The track team with only two lettermen back from last year's State Champs started slowly; but with excellent tutoring by Coach Sharp the team rounded into shape and were victorious over several strong teams, including Baylor, and became strong contenders for the State title. The Trojans came in third at Cookeville; but many believed that they could beat any team in the state in a dual meet.

There was no tennis this year, but little doubt existed in anyone's mind that KHS would not be the winners had a State tournament been played. Certainly we had the best five or six players in the State (probably the reason other schools did not even organize tennis teams).

1950-'51 Final and Best

Certainly this last year has been the best (or pretty darned near it) in the unusual success in every field of sports entered into. KHS has departed in a blaze of glory. For the record, this year's Trojans have won 9 (NINE) trophies (not bad for one year) to add to the KHS well-stocked Trophy Room.

It can only be hoped that the new schools will get a good start to a well-rounded sports program and that they will make records of which their "old mother" can be very proud.

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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Nancy Crossley

Our work is finished—time's run out
We've done our best to tell about,
The parties and dances and fun
you've had—
Society's been here, for good or
bad.

The parties were splendid, dances
were fine,
This school year in mem'ries will
stand out and shine.
You've had the something that
makes life worth while—
(It's awfully important, though
only a smile).

September to June was full with-
out stopping
To keep up to date, well, you had
to keep hopping.
Officers chosen and lots of work
done
Has kept nearly everyone here on
the run.

The girls with colors white, and
and green,
The girls who all are in their
"Teens".

On Wednesday night—Oh, what a
thrill—
They had a dance at Holston
Hills!

Not just one party for these girls
But three in one to make a while,
Hayride, square dance, hot dogs
rate
For "Charming" members and
their dates.

Members of clubs just can't stay
the same—
New pledges are named for the
green and white "Dames",
Phoebe Preston, Barbara Adkisson,
Betty Jo Knott, Shirley Brad-
ley, Lee Lamke, June Bean,
Barbara Patton, Barbara Mason,
Joan Bostick, Eleanor Burnett,
Virginia Finney.

Next week will see all the grads
capped and gowned,
(Their musty old heads are so
deep and profound).

Baccalaureate Sunday is set at
U. T.
A solemn occasion, but lovely to
see.

On Thursday next is commence-
ment at last,
Diplomas are given to those who
have passed.
Speakers will speak, talkers will
talk,

Each senior in turn to the plat-
form will walk.
(To juniors and sophs who to
leave have a yearning—
Remember—just one or two more
years of learning.)

The time has come and now we'll
go—
We're not old soldiers as you
know—
That's why we can't just fade
away,
We'll have to leave. And so we
say,
"We've enjoyed every minute spent
writing for you,
We've printed the old and we've
printed the new.
Good-bye and good luck to y'all,
just from me,
And the very last Blue and White
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By BBB

Shivers and thrills were running
races up and down the spines of
senior members of the Commercial
Club at their last-ever meeting in
KHS on May 10, when Virginia
Harper gave authentic information
on the future of each club senior
as seen through her crystal ball.
In the words of Madame Harper:

"I see Bill Horner with his wife,
the former Libby Bryan, getting a
shoe shine in Chattanooga; coming
around the corner is a paper boy
calling 'Extra, Extra! JoAnn El-
lenburg, Tennessee girl, chosen
Miss America of 1961!"

"Libby buys a paper and I
glance over her shoulder. I see
where attractive Nina Ruth Bailey,
secretary for an attorney, has
helped win a big case; Barbara
Dyer, brilliant woman scientist,
has just slapped together the XYZ

bomb; Betty Acuff, Katherine
Chandler, and Mary Askew were
married on this very day; Rose
Franklin and Evelyn Coile have
gotten together to celebrate the
birth of the fourth child of each;
and imagine—I, Virginia Harper,
after nine years at U. T., am final-
ly chosen Sweetheart of SPE Fra-
ternity.

Swimmer Conquers Pacific

"Famous American woman swim-
mer, Barbara Burros, has been ac-
claimed as first woman to swim the
cold waters of the Pacific. Joann's
Smart Shoppe is now owned and
operated by the talented designer,
Joann Cockrum, who employs Sue
Gano as her leading model; Glen-
da Rogers was seen in a car driven
by Ronnie Miller—one of her new-
est flames; with Glenda is one of
New York's rising torch singers,
Kathleen McLemore, as well as the

famous opera singer, Doris Ault.

"The scene changes as the spirit
of '51 peeks into the Waldorf As-
toria Tea Room where Bobbie
Hood is entertaining some friends;
among them are Helen Surgernor,
now Professor of Women's Busi-
ness College, of San Diego, Cali-
fornia; Jean Shiflet, wife of Gen-
eral Jack Wright; and Rheta
Sparka, author of a Broadway hit
'Meet Me In the Moonlight.'

"I learn that Nina White has
formed an All Men's Orchestra
which she is giving up because of
matrimonial plans. In Knoxville,
Tennessee, I hear that Mrs. New-
man, the former Betty Hodges, is
entertaining. And what's more I
am informed that Martha Foust is
the new Dean of Women at the
University of Tennessee. The
shades fade away with this start-
ling news!"

MORE ABOUT CLASS PROPHECY

(Continued from Page 2)

steel—which, incidentally, is the
way he made it.

One businessman who was not
affected by the stock market crash
was rich Charles Reich. A girdle
manufacturer, he is living off the
fat of the land. By using the
"stretch-out" system, Mr. Reich's
business has grown rapidly, con-
stantly proving a vital support to
the nation.

Szabo Cracks Liquor Case

August 26 — Defective George
Szabo cracks case of missing li-
quor, and Faith healer, Glenn
"Brother Ivy" Privette is caught
at last. Privette, who has long
been suspected of peddling bootleg
liquor and running the numbers
racket, emphatically denied all
charges.

Miss Carolyn McMillan and Miss
Trudy Kauffman, who assist Mr.
Privette said, "We'uns don't know
anything 'bout this here business.
We'uns just sing and play the
guitar."

Said Privette, "It will be hard
for me to forgive this grave in-
justice. (gasp) No man could be
more honest than I. (Hallelujah)
Whiskey is the instrument of the
devil (Amen) and I'll sue the po-
lice force for accusing me and hu-
miliating me."

Privette, your number's up!!!

Old Cronies Quit Work

Sept. 27 — A general teacher's
strike has been called in all the
public schools in Knoxville. Lead-
ing the strike is Carolyn Burke
(commonly called Mildred by her
loving pupils), who claims that
teachers aren't paid what they're
worth. Superintendent Douglas
Wylie agrees with this statement.
"Wild and Willing" Wylie, how-
ever, points out that "some teach-
ers have enough left over every
week to buy groceries."

It is hoped by the P-TA (Puddy
Tats Association) that teachers

will soon come back to school as
children are getting much too
smart.

Fry Finds Formula

Oct. 12 — The world of science
was set forward three centuries
today when Dr. Bob Fry invented
"Locadah" (that's Hadaacol spelled
backwards). A great deal of the
credit must go to that mental
giant, Reeves Bingham, who
washed the test tubes.

Fifteenth vice-president of the
chemical corporation which is re-
sponsible for this great achieve-
ment is Mr. Edwin Taylor, who
was recently voted "the man most
likely". Many will remember Mr.
Taylor as the guy who married
Jane Russell for her money.

Though the great work of Dr.
Fry is dimmed by the fact that
there is nothing to be cured by
Locadah, Fry will live on in the
diseased hearts of his patients.

Draft Age Lowered

Nov. 3 — The draft age has again
been lowered; this time to the age
of one and a half. It was stated
that furloughs in the future will
be based on the ability of the
draftees to walk.

Military men who oppose the
new draft age are PFC Larry Dor-
sey, PFC Onas, PFC L. Hul-
ing, and Captain Gordon "I know
the commanding officer" Rurkhart.
Also against the measure is Ten-
nessee's Governor Dick "Crump's
Crumb" Hatcher. Hatcher's politi-
cal manager, Jack Humphreys, is
now serving on an island in the
Pacific—Alcatraz.

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Fashion Flashes

By Patti Batchelor

CLASS DAY 1951

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in their best bib an' tuckers on
Thursday, the final Class Day of
ole KHS.

Organdy was one of the most
popular materials with the senior
"femmes". Carolyn Clark wore
fluffy white organdy; Burney Par-
rott, brown and white plaid organ-
dy; Frances Slaughter, mint green
organdy and a orchid in her hair.

Colleen Townsend's blue organ-
dy dress with embroidered scal-
lop design complimented her blue
eyes and golden-red hair. Orchid
organdy was chosen by brunette
Nancy Davis and red-head Char-
lene Campbell whose dresses fea-
tured many rows of tucks.

Adrey DeVoe wore a striking
blue-green iridescent silk shan-
tung dress with matching shoes.
Kaky Arrants chose a plaid silk
worn with white opera pumps.
Beige shantung with turquoise
sash and shoes made up the at-
tractive outfit of Kay Maples.

COLOR COMBINATIONS

Blue flowered organdy over
light blue was worn by Helen
Baker. Gerry Griffin combined
acqua eyelet over yellow with yel-
low linen pumps. A "periwinkle"
blue voile dress, daisy chain jewel-
ry and white linen pumps com-
pleted Jane Cotton's Class Day
outfit. Margaret Trotter's dress
was of acqua voile with a black
velvet belt.

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