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IT'S A SECRET — But —
by Janet Goodlin

On Thursday, June 3, a luncheon will be given for the ninth graders. It is rumored that it will be a very decorative and pretty affair.

On Monday, June 7, there will be two chapels. The program will be about such mysterious things as the class will. We believe the ninth grade will have charge of the program.

At 1:30 on Monday, there will be a tea for the parents and the seniors. After the tea the students and their parents will go out on the court and take pictures. We do hope the weatherman will co-operate.

Hold high the torch!
You did not light its glow —
'Twas given you by other hands
you know.
— Anonymous

Once again we come to the end of a school year, and our seniors leave Park Jr. to go to high school. It is with love that we say thank you for your friendliness, sympathy, and understanding. Because of the occasion we must say — "Farewell, Seniors"!

"Remember the day you came here,
Remember when you're away,
Remember the friends you've made here
And don't forget to come back some day.
Remember the fun you've had here,
Remember the joys you know,
For you belong to Park Jr., seniors,
And Park Jr. belongs to you."
— Copied

Last Will

Because we are newspaper reporters, we have found out many interesting things by questioning the seniors. Some of them confidentially revealed part of the things they would like to leave at Park Jr. We have compiled a most interesting "Last Will and Testament" from the seniors. We regret that we were unable to get statements from all the seniors.

(See LAST WILL, page 2)



LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT
(continued from page 1)

Jimmy Stegall, being of sound mind and body, bequeathes all his D's to someone else.

Carolyn Keith wills her quiet, timid ways to Rena Caracostis.

Joyce Reagan gives her homework to someone who can do it because she couldn't.

Tommy Minis hereby bequeathes the address of Leah to Pat Wright, the bulletin room to Brenda Karnes, a picture of Buddy to Virginia Stonechare, all his English to Mrs. MacMillan, and most of all this school to other students.

Dianne Walker leaves her desk in Miss Gamhill's science class to Geraldine Brewer and she hopes Geraldine can keep it. (She couldn't.)

Carolyn Dalton bequeathes her brain to Gordon Brown in hopes that he can use it better than she did.

Mary Stapleton regretfully leaves her back seat in Miss Gamhill's science class to Janie LeVan.

Betty Porter wills her chewing gum to Jimmy Brimer in hopes that he doesn't get caught as much as she did.

Carol Sue Shell gives her seat in civics to Judy Wilbanks.

Martha Keith gives her beautiful voice to some nut brain who is dumb enough to want it and tall enough to reach it.

Charles Wagoner wills his flowering greetings and his algebra headaches to Sylvia Tipton.

In Our Classes

Miss Gamhill: "What pine has the sharpest needles?"

Tom Minis: "A porcupine."



by Mary Lou Guinn

the one and only
The Fifth Annual Convention of the Volunteer Student Library Assistants of East Tennessee was held at Knoxville Fulton High School, May 7, 1954.

Sixteen Park Jr. students left Park about twenty minutes after eight in the morning and rode a special bus to Fulton. Your reporter was present at this meeting.

We registered from 8:30 to 9:30 and were given folders with pamphlets, pencils, paper, and books in them. Later we were given cokes and packages of crackers and peanut butter. At 9:45, we had the welcome, introductions and business.

From 10:15 to 11:00 we had discussion groups with groups for Audio-Visual Material, Book Reviewing, Building up the Vertical File, Circulation and Overdues, Citizenship in the Library, Library Clubs, Mending and Repair, Publicity and Displays, and Career Opportunities in the Library Field.

We had lunch in the cafeteria with soft music to go with it. After lunch we played and relaxed until 12:30. At this time we enjoyed a speech by Mrs. Guvane, author of The Jennifer House and many other books. After her speech we were privileged to hear the television star, Mrs. (See FULTON, page 7)

Mr. Finney: Young man, do you think you are the teacher of this class?"

Ray Scuff: "No, sir."

Mr. Finney: "Then don't talk so much."

Luther Benedict: "Here is the problem you gave me. I worked it ten times."

Miss Blair: "Well good."

Luther: "and here are ten answers."

Question: "What goes up and never comes down?"

Answer: "Your age."

Try Your Luck

Have you ever tried to make a puzzle?
Leslie Clevenger enjoyed making his; he hopes
you enjoy working it. Answers on page 17.



ACROSS

- a greeting
- Battle
- Animal that eats ants
- leave
- 18th letter of alphabet
- agreement
- First letter of 12
- Alex
- National Treaty (ab.)
- Preposition
- North Atlantic Utilities (ab.)
- Rhine of Bir _____
- Pronoun
- Exists
- This one is sippu
- Nickname for Calvin
- Act's name
- Pronoun
- ____ raso
- Edit (ab.)
- Consumes

DOWN

- musical instrument
- Prefix meaning in
- Lieutenant (ab.)
- Vegetable
- Paddle
- light as a _____
- This one is irt
- Letter before H
- Head Gunner (initials)
- Small child
- Canvas shelter
- word of joy
- First letter in ten
- United Nations
- Thing hammered
- short sleep
- Valuable liquid
- Matching coat and trousers
- Frozen water
- Short for Alfred
- Short for Edward
- Preposition

Billy not East,
Billy not South,
Billy West

Bandra not dog,
Bandra not bird,
Bandra Swann

Peggy not windows,
Peggy not floors,
Peggy Walls

Cartha not expedition,
Cartha not excursion,
Cartha Cruise

Charlotte not hawk,
Charlotte not canary,
Charlotte Crowe

Barbara not reservoirs,
Barbara not dams,
Barbara Dykes

Diane not skipper,
Diane not runner,
Diane Walker

Wayne not farmer,
Wayne not fishermen,
Wayne Hunter

Ernestine not weak
Ernestine not strong,
Ernestine Stout

Jane not hills,
Jane not meadows,
Jane Fields

James not sour,
James not salty,
James Sweet

Jowell not France,
Jowell not Germany,
Jowell England

Vivian not pointed,
Vivian not dull,
Vivian Sharp

Our Principal Speaks

by Janice Hines

That we may make a contribution toward a better world, I would wish for us these things:

1. Courage - Courage to do the right, regardless of any "pressure", courage to bear our part of joy and sorrow, work or play.

"Courage that scorns to bend
To mean devices for a sordid end."

2. Faith - A strong, unwavering faith in the eternal principle that right will prevail - a faith with Lowell that,

"Behind the dim unknown
standeth God within the shadows
Keeping watch above His own."

3. Peace - at the end of each day say we have that peace that comes only to those who have faithfully done their best.

As we do our best to bring this year's work to a successful end, say this be our prayer:

"Dear Teacher of us all, we pray
Be with us in our room today,
and share our work and share our play.

Help us to learn, and sometimes when
The task is hardest, help us then
To say "I will", and try like men.

Make us hold our heads too high
To stoop to cheat and thus get by,
Make us too brave to tell a lie.

And keep our tho'ts as clearly white
As if we had each one to write
Them on the blackboard in plain sight.

Give us great dreams to be and do,
Give us high hopes and courage too
Make us a little more like you. - Amen."
(author Unknown)

Mother: "I found a horseshoe this morning. Do you know what that means?"

Little Daughter: "Yes. Some poor horse is running around in his stocking feet."

What?

Frances Coomer said she would wear a portofolio. What would you do with it?

Nancy Pinson said she would eat a simulacrum. Louis Trivett said he would wear a simulacrum. What would you do with it?

Helen Manning said she would leave a grossularite at home. What would you do with it?

Charles Beard doesn't know whether he would wear a bustle or not. What would you do with it?

Gary Lawson said he would eat a grammas. What would you do with it?

BE HEALTHY AND HAPPY

by Sue Dixon & Richard Allan

1. Don't go in swimming right after eating.
2. Don't laze in the sun very long at a time or you may blister.
3. Don't play around strange places.
4. Don't accept rides from strangers.
5. Don't play with stray animals.
6. Don't swim in unknown places.
7. Don't drift with the wind, plan your leisure time.
8. Don't forget to put out camp fires.
9. Don't play in the streets.
10. Co-operate with others.

Question: "How are the baker and the banker alike?"

Answer: "They both handle dough."

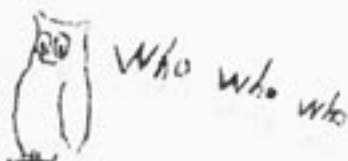
WHO WILL TOUR IN '55
By Judy Edwards

During my interview with Miss Peters I found out that she plans to take another group of students to New York and Washington, D. C. during the Easter Holidays in 1955. Miss Peters plans to let all the ninth graders who want to go sign up first. If enough ninth graders do not want to go, the students in the other grades will have a chance to go. This tour will not follow the same schedule as the tour this year did. The 1955 group will be able to see some of the places the '54 group did not get to see.

All of us hope there will be enough people who want to go to make the trip possible. If you are an eighth grader now, perhaps you will want to begin saving your money for the trip next year.

Who Who Who
Hits That Hit

"I'm walking Behind You"	James Ellis with his water gun
"Answer me my love"	Tommy Minis to L. G.
"I'm Never satisfied"	Beverly Hawkins
"Never"	3:30 Bell
"Secret Love"	Judy Wilbanks and James Sweet
"High Noon"	Lunch time
"Blowing Wild"	Luther Benedict with an airplane
"Cross Over the Bridge"	From Jr. High to Sr. High
"Always"	Janice to Bobby
"Young at Heart"	Mr. Firney
"Shot Gun Boogie"	Miss Gibson after Kyle Finley
"I Get So Lonely"	The teachers after school is out
"Among My Souvenirs"	Mr. Baker
"The Thing"	Mohawk haircuts
"Making Whoopee"	Jannie Cook and Roy Murphy
"Make Love to Me"	Sylvia Cook to Andre Hooper
"Wanted"	Long vacation
"Surrine Serenade"	Getting up for hikes this summer
"Five Minutes More"	Wanted between classes
"Look For The Silver Lining"	Best words to the seniors
"There! I've Said It Again"	Good-by Turk et.!

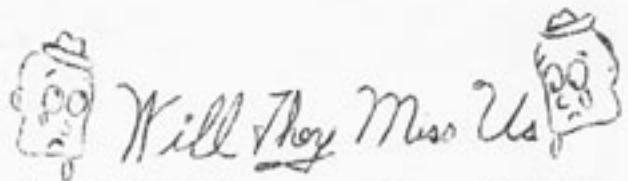


When this reporter obtained the final up-to-date news on the Black and Gold baseball games, it seemed to be a "nip and tuck" or a "dog eat dog" affair.

The first All-Star game was played Friday, May 21, and was won by the Gold team by a score of 9 to 5. Outstanding batters for the Gold team were Wiser, Worley, and Graham. Wiser and Graham hit home runs. For the Black team Lovell and Bogall led the hitting.

The second game was played Friday, May 28, and the Black team defeated the Gold team 11 to 2. Lawson, Lovell, and Wilson led the team hitting for Black with 2 hits each. Sealsen held the Gold team to 3 hits.

With the score even, the teams will compete in the final game on Friday, June 4. I wonder who will win??
--Ray Garden Reporting



ATHLETIC LETTERS
by Rosemary Buhl

Miss Blair will go to southern Ohio to be a Stanley saleslady.

Each year the girls in the gym classes look forward to winning one of the letters and certificates given by the Athletic Association at the end of the year. All year each girl works hard to try to be one of "the chosen".

Miss Scarborough will be a leader in Camp Margaret Townsend.

At the beginning of the year each girl is given a list of activities for which she can receive points toward earning a Park Jr. letter. She may receive points on health, leadership, membership in Scouts or Y-Teens, intra-mural teams, grades in gym, skill tests, stunts, and folk dancing. A letter and certificate are given to the twenty girls who have the highest number of points for the year.

Mrs. Ward will visit her mother in Ashville and stay home and chase the dogs out of her back yard.

Miss Nickerson plans to be director of the Girl Scout Camp.

We feel that this is a worthy aim and custom. We are sorry that we will not be able to print a list of the girls who win the Park Jr. letters this year.

Mrs. Kitts plans to stay home and enjoy her new home.

Miss Miles plans to go to a church camp, visit in Maine and New York, and then spend four weeks in Camp Margaret Townsend.

Mrs. Springer plans to be lazy all summer. She will visit her people in Alabama.

Mr. Finney will be working for TVA.

KNOWS ALL, TELLS ALL

BY THE JUPPER-SHOOPERS

- N. Pinson seems to be the only girl in Kenneth Doane's life.
- Jewell England seems to like only L. Turner.
- R. C. is still flirting with M. L. G., but she says, "I don't like him."
- F. Coomer has an eye on A. Fish.
- L. Benedict seems to like Judy Edwards.
- Bill R. walks P. Popejoy to her classes.
- It seems to us that Sue D. has competition in trying to get A. F. to like her.
- C. Haffman seems to like G. Allen.
- J. Strawberry likes J. E. G.
- P. Berlin seems to like C. Matthews.
- Janet Goodlin's interest is at least!
- Who is the cute boy in the ninth grade Dorothy A. dreams about?

The Band

Because many of our band boys are in the eighth grade this year, Park Jr. will lose several of her band members next year. Several of the band boys will go to East High next year, and some of them will get to be in the East High Band. After the tryouts and the good news you probably noticed some broad grins as you met these boys in the halls. One boy said, "I will get to keep a uniform all year and I'm proud of that much even if I don't get to play all the time."

We are proud of our Park Jr. Band and its performances. We have one last item of news to report.

The Park Jr. Band marched in the Armed Forces Day Parade on Saturday, May 15, 1954. The parade started at the Old Knoxville High School on Fifth Avenue and ended at the Court House on Main Avenue.

The parade consisted of 11 bands, some jets, troops from all branches of the armed forces, cannons, and women from the various branches of service such as the SPARS and the WAVES. All would agree that the parade was orderly, dignified, impressive, and beautiful.

The parade was so long that some bands marched to the Court House and back to Old Knox High before the end of the parade started marching.

-Reporter: Jimmy Busse

Answers to puzzle on page 3

H	E	L	L	O	F	I	G	H	T
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N	A	U	J	H	O	P	A	S	
I	S	E	I	P	P	U			
C	A	L	E	A	B	L	E	I	
E	L	E	D	T	E	A	T		

LIBRARY CONVENTION (continued from page 2)

Sparks, sing. At 1:15 we held a business session and then we saw the film "Common Heritage". At 2:15 we went on tours. Some tours: Fulton High, some the University of Tennessee, some South High, some East High, and some went to other schools.

Our group went to East. We were divided into two groups. One group consisted of boys and one consisted of girls. After seeing the different rooms in East we went to the library. There we found some girls in evening dresses serving punch and cookies. We left East at 3:10 to go home.

There were fifteen schools represented at the convention. They were: East, South, Fulton, Hardy, Happy Valley, Park Jr., Tyson, Central, Chattanooga Central, Oak Ridge, Christenberry, Young High, Rulo, and Bristol Tennessee High.

Each student paid \$1.25 for the trip. The people going from Park Jr. were: Gary Lawson, Richard Wallace, Kenneth Doane, Ronnie Hall, Nancy Finson, Brenda Kruss, Elizabeth Collins, Lou Ann Brock, Mary Jones, Mary Lou Guinn, Shirley Sorah, Ruth Rutledge, Janice Davenport, Sue Stevens, Barbara Wichtenstein, and Marca Ann Ogle.

Math Teacher: "What is the difference between a new \$10 bill and an old one?"

Student: "Nine dollars."

Husband (in front of dental display window): "I believe I'll get myself a set of teeth like those over there."

Wife: "Hush, dear. Don't you know it's impolite to pick your teeth in public?"

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McCarthy - Army

Have you an opinion in regard to the McCarthy-Army Investigations? If you have, upon what things do you base it? Boys and girls of America should learn early some things about the formation and statement of opinions.

One of the things they should know and of which they should be proud is that in our country we have the right to our opinions and we have the

right to express them. That is not true everywhere, nor is it something that came to us overnight without great effort.

Another thing we need to bear in mind is that an opinion that is not based upon facts is probably not worth holding. Furthermore, because we are human beings and because we differ, two individuals, even if they review the same facts, may reach different conclusions. For this reason, it is not good to assume the other fellow wrong if his idea of a matter differs from your own. In our country, he, too, has the right to his opinion and to the expression of it.

So - if you have formed an opinion on the current investigation, is it yours because you have found out who the principals are, what they represent, and of what each is accused? Have you tried to find out with what the "fuss" is really concerned? Have you read the newspapers? Have you heard the commentators on the radio? Have you seen the televised sessions? Do you think Mr. Eisenhower likes the hearings? Why, or why not? What about the Democrat? Would the Russian government have any interest in such a domestic squabble?

You have the greatest opportunity in the world to learn the process of thinking based upon fact. The future of our democracy depends upon a citizenry that will do just that. "He who has no opinion of his own, but depends upon the opinion and taste of others, is a slave." We want not only to be free ourselves, but we want all others to be free also.

Reporter - E. Becker



In 1910, a day was set aside especially for Father. This day was called Father's Day. This year Father's Day comes on June 20. What will you do for Dad on that day? Don't just forget him. Dad does things for you every day, things you don't even know about. What do you do for him?

On this next Father's Day let's make Dad "KING" for a day and thank him for what he has done for us. Let's make this a day for him to remember forever.
 by Ann Cochran

THANK YOU

We want to thank Miss Scarbrough for her statement concerning the McCarthy-Army Investigation.
