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Mike Crafton and Julie Owen were selected as Mr. & Miss KHS in this year's "Who's Who?"

CRAFTON-OWEN CHOSEN AS MR.-MISS KHS BY STUDENTS

Who's Who? That means who, do you as students, consider to be the best representatives in KHS for categories such as Most Attractive Girl, Best All-round Athlete, etc.?

Every year, the TATLER staff conducts the "Who's Who?", poll by distributing ballots to each of the student body, counting the ballots, and publishing the official list of "Who's Who?" winners.

This year's "Who's Who?" winners include students who are active in KHS and deserving of the recognition that you have chosen to give them.

Pam Tarver and Billy Don McCormick were selected as the Most Attractive Girl and the Most Handsome Boy, respectively. Billy Don also tied with David Bruce as the boys with the Most Enchanting Eyes, while Patty Doherty was chosen for the girls' representative in that

category.

Pam Johnson and Jeff Pylant were voted as having the Most Beautiful Hair. Kenny Byrd and Davida Williams have the Most Fascinating Smiles. Debbie Parker has the Most Graceful Hands.

David Bruce was also chosen as Most Respected Boy, Most Datable Boy, Friendliest Boy, and Student Most Likely to Succeed. Chosen as Most Respected and Friendliest Girl is Ann Arment, and Susan Spooner is Most Datable Girl.

Jim Summers and Carol Scott are the Ideal Students, while Jim and Sherry Gage were voted as the Most Well-Liked Students.

Those students considered the Most Fun To Be With are Judy Mitchell and Morris Huffstutler; and Julie Owen and Mike Campbell are the Most Sophisticated. Mike also represents KHS as the Neatest Boy and Jerris Hubbard is Neatest

Girl. The Best All-round Athlete is David Collins.

It is most unusual to have a three-way tie in any category, but this year's poll found that for Wittiest Boy, the three who tied are Bob Buster, Tommy Donaldson, and Steve Bird. Wittiest Girl is Jane Marshall.

The category of Mr. and Miss KHS is open to those two students considered to best represent all of the KHS student body. This year the honor has been given to Mike Crafton and Julie Owen.

Sandy Marchbanks and Mike McNabb were chosen as the Couple Most Likely Not To Break Up.

Each class was instructed to vote for a boy and girl to represent their class as Class Favorites: Freshman favorites are Ward Billings and Nancy Richardson; Sophomore Favorites, Bob Plumley and Jane Robison; Junior Favorites, Bobby Sullinger and Judy Mitchell; and Senior Favorites, (Tie) Jim Summers and David Bruce and (Tie) Kathy Todd and Mary Jo Baldwin.

Also selected are David Jolley, Greenest Freshman; Pam Tarver, Silliest Sophomore; Judy Mitchell, Jolliest Junior; and Julie Owen, Most Sophisticated Senior.



Pam Tarver and Billy Don McCormick represent KHS as most Attractive Girl and most Handsome Boy.

SHOULD WE CHANGE THE VOTING AGE?

BY JANE MARSHALL

What is the question; what is the answer? This is something we are all faced with today. The question is "Should 18-year olds be allowed to vote?"

I say, "Why not?" Some people feel that 18-year olds are inadequate and shouldn't be allowed to vote. This is not true. Teenagers of today are just as capable of voting as the young 21-year olds.

We have a fast moving society, and our laws have to keep pace with it. Many laws have been altered to fit the needs of the present society. Why shouldn't this one? It is up to our state to decide on the voting age. That is one of the rights given to us by the Constitution. We must show our state that we want the voting age lowered before we can have it lowered.

We are citizens of the United States and we should have the privileges of the young adults.

What about this 18-21 year old age group? WE pay taxes; therefore, we should have the right to vote. In 1776 the Americans revolted against Britain for their independence. One of the main causes was "Taxation without representation." This is the same thing that happens to us, we are not excluded from taxes. Any one of this group who makes \$600 or more has to pay income tax and anyone who buys a tube of Lipstick, car license, or any other necessary item pays taxes. With our money we support the government, yet we cannot vote.

Today the younger generation is more mature mentally than what our parents were at this age. With the more advanced economical state of our parents more and more young people are able to attend college or some form of advanced education. You will agree with me when I say that most of our Parents did not have the opportunity to further their education and some did not finish school. We are therefore mentally capable of voting.

"What is the answer", what is the question?" I've asked the question, now it is up to us to answer it.

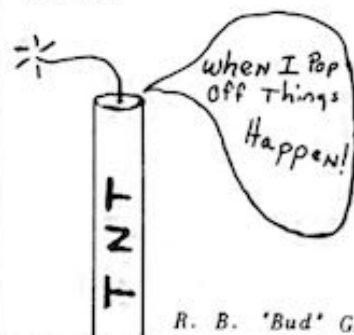


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Mr. Dick Hilburn

HILBURN RETURNS TO KHS AS NEW ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

BY GINNY BAKER

With an impressive record as a former coach at Kennett, Mr. Dick Hilburn has returned to KHS to fill the position of assistant principal of the high school.

From 1958 to 1967, Mr. Hilburn was junior high football coach and high school track and cross country coach. Since 1967, Mr. Hilburn has

been in the business profession instead of coaching. He enjoys working with kids and has missed them since being out of teaching and coaching, so he was glad to return to KHS and be able to help the students once again.

Coach Hilburn feels that his coaching background aids him in his new job. "Coaching is working a group or organization into a unit where everyone works together for a common goal. Every Person connected with an organization is just as important as the next. It takes continuity from the student body, faculty, administration, and community to have success."

When asked how he felt about the youth rebellion of today, Mr. Hilburn stated it is "over rated, over emphasised, and over talked about. Kids only want their side of the story heard and be treated fairly."

STUDENT COUNCIL IN ACTION

BY ANN ARMENT

During the last meeting of the student council, plans were made for the MOD Assembly which was held February 13.

The MOD Assembly (March of Dimes) culminated a drive sponsored by the student council as a fund-raising project for this worthy cause. Proceeds donated to the March of Dimes was over \$300.00.

The student council sponsored not only the assembly, but also held a road block in the downtown area

and placed contribution containers in each of the room here at school.

Student council members wish to give their thanks to Mr. Joe Newman, who was instrumental in organizing the assembly program, and also to Jim Summers.

Those on the program included numbers ranging from group acts to solitary and duet dancing and singing numbers, all of which displayed the wide variety of talent of the KHS students.

FORENSIC LEAGUE HOST DEBATE TOURNEY

BY CAROLYN WHITEHORN

The KHS Forensic League, with the largest number of beginners ever, has been in preparation for a series of debates which began in December with a Beginners Debate at Sikeston.

Although a little shaken by this year's question, Resolved: That the United States Prohibit Unilateral Intervention in Foreign Affairs, debaters have buckled down and taken it into their stride.

At the close of the season, KHS debaters will have participated in a total of six debates. Kennett was the host on February 5 for a debate tournament which included schools from surrounding areas.

New Members include Jane Treasure, Sheila Pu, John Sullivan, Glenda Wiley, Keith Kirby, Mark Pelts, and Belinda Fender.

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Jim Callewaert

Spotlighted in this issue is Jim Callewaert, a fine example of an all-round athlete who has succeeded in several sports. Not only has he participated in cross country and basketball, but he went to the state track meet in the broadjump division and made All-State center-field playing baseball for the Blytheville, Arkansas American Legion Baseball Team.

This year Jim is senior class



Miss Ginny Baker

president. He feels "privileged to serve the senior class because I know it is the best one yet."

Being selected one of the outstanding teenagers of America was an honor that both "surprised and thrilled" Jim. Last summer Jim was one of KHS's representatives at Boy's State. He went to law school there and passed the bar examination.

Clubs that Jim is active in are FTA, Key Club, and K Club. His junior year he was vice-president of the K Club and Lt. Governor of the district.

After graduation Jim plans to attend Arkansas State University to major in physical education and minor in history.

Spotlight also falls on Virginia (Ginny) Baker. Ginny is one of the most active seniors in KHS as she is in the Pep Club, the Art Club,

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'ENERGY' DESCRIBES FRESHMAN SAYS MISS WILES

BY EMMA SHEPARD

A teacher with most interesting ideas and pastimes is Miss Susan Wiles, freshmen English teacher who was graduated from Harding College in Searcy, Arkansas, with A Bachelor of Arts in English and a minor in art.

It follows then that she would have favorites in both fields of study. Her favorite artist is Andrew Wyeth's son, Jamie, "because he is a portrait artist, has modern techniques, and because he is also my age, single, and very good looking."

Miss Wiles likes portrait sketching, occasional oil painting, daydreaming, and eating Italian food. Television provides a source of enjoyment as she likes to watch the Movie Game at noon and laughing at the making fun of English-dubbed foreign films. Perhaps her most interesting (or unusual) hobby is teaching her puppy English. Comments Miss Wiles, "Right now we are on the word NO!"

Writers? "Steinbeck appeals to me because his characters are be-

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Miss Susan Wiles

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WHEELER EXPRESSES OPINION ABOUT KHS SPIRIT

BY BRENDA HARGROVE

Originally from Carol Michigan, Mr. Roger Wheeler comes to KHS to teach Industrial Arts.

Mr. Wheeler is married and the father of two sons, Roger Allan Wheeler Jr., 7, and John Douglas, 20 months.

Mr. Wheeler is a graduate of Memphis State with a B.S. degree. Upon graduation, he entered the Navy where he served as a Hospital Corpsman. After returning to

BY EMMA SHEPARD

Since the month of February is Valentine Month, our question this issue deals with Valentine wishes: "What would you like to find in your Valentine box?"

Becky Brown (Sr.) - "Bob."

Tricia Walsh (Jr.) - "A bow and arrow so I can get who I want."

Pam Johnson (Soph.) - "I'll be content just to get a box."

Aaron Ivey (Sr.) - "A private pilot's license."

Mike Weatherly (Jr.) - "Leah."

Kim Jeffress (Soph.) - "Lots of Valentines."

Sandra Wilkison (Fr.) - "An answer to all my problems."

Mike Campbell (Sr.) - "A good grade in bookkeeping."

civilian life, he taught two years at Richland Junior High, Memphis, Tenn., and also coached football.

Mr. Wheeler is a member of the United Methodist Church. He serves as the junior class sponsor, and he is extremely active in the Kennett Chapter of Jaycees. He enjoys all outdoor sports, especially hunting and fishing.

When asked his opinion and thoughts about KHS Mr. Wheeler had this to say - "The Kennett High School has the lowest amount of spirit and enthusiasm that I have ever seen. On the other hand, the student behavior proves superior to that in the larger city schools." Mr. Wheeler goes on to express that he likes KHS on the whole and is very happy to be here.

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Jackie Eades (Soph.) - "A magic heart-breaker's potent."

Debra Pearman (Jr.) - "A boy."

Denise Younger (Sr.) - "J.C. and J.C."

Pam Woodard (Soph.) - "A honey."

Debbie Kilburn (Sr.) - "A red heart-shaped lollipop."

Rex Jeffress (Jr.) - "Kathy."

Kathy Noah (Soph.) - "Rex."

Pat Gill (Soph.) - "Emma Shephard, Virginia Smith, Judy Mitchell, and an 'E' in English."

Debbie Hubbard (Jr.) - "A Valentine from someone very special."

Patty Doherty (Soph.) - "Tommy."

Susan Chapman (Fr.) - "A real valentine."

Scott Brown (Soph.) - "A vet."

Linda Zimmerman (Fr.) - "A boy anywhere over 5'9"

Brenda Milburn (Jr.) - "Terry."

Brenda Patton (Sr.) - "A valentine that says 'I love you'."

Sandra Early (Fr.) - "A kitten."

Bill Boyd (Jr.) - "A hippie broad."

Terry Key (Fr.) - "A ten-dollar bill."

Ramah Lou Watson (Jr.) - "A new technique for taking a hundred words a minute in shorthand."

Mike Crum (Jr.) - "A valentine, I reckon."

Sonna Haire (Sr.) - "A 5'11" hippie."

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INDIANS SNAP FOUR GAME LOSING STREAK

BY RAMSEY (BUDDY) GARNER

After a disheartening defeat at Bloomfield the Indians couldn't put it together for the Jackson game. Being narrowly beaten 49-52 the Indians were really down in the mouth.

Larry Robinson scored 21 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead the team in both departments.

Sikeston also lowered the Indians spirit. The close 35-33 defeat was hurting the school's moral as well as the team's.

Doug Gilmer scored 16 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to take the top honors.

The team was without the assistance of Larry Robinson who quit after the Jackson game only to return after this one.

The Kennett rooster's excitement took another dive as Southland stomped the Indians 73-49 to lower the seasonal record to 4-6.

Bad turnovers and bad shooting accounted for the staggering loss. Fouls once more hurt Kennett as Southland collected more than 15 points on free throws.

Jewel McKinney and John McAnally were the double figure scorers with 11 and 10 respectively.

Bob Sullenger collected the rebound honors with 9.

Then came the game which boosted the Kennett spirit once more. Kennett trampled Senath-Hornersville 57-41. The Indians snapped out of the slump and showed the crowd they would come back.

Larry Robinson returned to action grabbing 10 rebounds and netting 19 points.

Doug Gilmer took second honors with 10 rebounds, but with only 12 points.

KENNETT DOWNS PERRYVILLE FOR 2ND CONFERENCE WIN

BY BUDDY GARNER

Both Kennett teams showed the Kennett Fans they were still a good basketball team even though the 'A' team lost their last two in the Poplar Bluff tournament.

The A-Indians took complete control of the game from the very first, scoring 11 points before the Perryville Pirates could put a point on the board. The visitors did manage to collect some points as the first quarter ended 13-3, Indians' game.

The second quarter was tougher, as it was much slower than the previous one. But as the half ended Kennett had extended its lead leaving the half-time score at 28-11.

As Kennett came out onto the floor the home fans thought the team could not match the fore-

running quarter. Opening the third quarter they did a lot of hustling which seemed to say, "You ain't seen nothin' yet!" And indeed they hadn't.

Jim Callewaert and Larry Robinson lead the team with a terrific showing of pride and hustle. With Robinson dominating the boards as Callewaert getting big steals added to the rest of the team. The team burned the basket this quarter scoring 17 points while holding the Pirates to just 9.

As the game drew to a close Coach Turlington withdrew his first squad and substituted his second team who made a fine showing. The game ended 58-34.

This game was one of the best this season the A-team has played.



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KENNETT TAKES 4TH PLACE IN POPULAR BLUFF TOURNEY

BY BUDDY GARNER

With a dramatic 48-46 win over Sikeston, a 7-overtime, 2 point loss to Poplar Bluff, and a Malden thumping, the Kennett Indians wound up in fourth place.

In the Sikeston game, the third seated Bulldogs took control of the game the first quarter grabbing a 17-2 lead but a strong Kennett surge left the halftime score 25-20, Sikeston's lead.

The second half still had Kennett going strong with the score being tied 7 times. Sikeston turned the ball over with 20 seconds left in the game and the score deadlocked at 46-46. The Indians worked the ball in the Hinton Gilmer fed the ball to Larry Robinson, who, in the second before the buzzer sounded, laid it in, winning the game for Kennett.

Doug Gilmer collected 20 rebounds and 12 points and Larry Robinson scored 22 and grabbed 14 from the boards.

The next game also proved to be a thriller as Kennett and Poplar Bluff clashed once more.

It was neck to neck as the first half drew to a close. With 4 seconds left Doug Gilmer popped in one from the corner for a 2 point halftime lead.

The second half was a much harder one with Poplar Bluff slowing down and controlling the ball more. With 6 seconds left, Hosie Moss Laid in two points to dampen the Kennett

fans' hopes, but the Indians were not yet finished. The ball was worked to David Collins, who made a forty-five footer just as the buzzer sounded ending the fourth quarter.

After that, seven overtimes were played before Poplar Bluff laid in the basket as the seventh, three minute overtime ended with Poplar Bluff on top, 46-44.

Larry Robinson led the scoring and rebounding with 16 points and 13 rebounds. David Collins was second in scoring, netting 11 and Doug Gilmer took second honors in the rebounding department with 10.

The twenty-one extra minutes of overtime took their toll on the Indians, helping to the Malden defeat.

At one time Kennett was only four points off Malden, but the Greenwaves, led by Charlie Harroway's 30 foot jumpers, took command of the game.

Malden fouls in the final quarter did cut the lead, but the cut was not enough as Malden won it, 68-57.

Charlie Brooks took scoring honors for the first time this season, tossing in 14 points, followed closely by Larry Robinson, who collected 11.

Robinson also tied David Collins for the rebounds with both getting 11. Doug Gilmer followed the two grabbing 10 off the boards.

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Kennett Indian's action has been impressive this season in their conference games and tournament plays.

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and FBLA.

As Feature Editor of the TATLER, she comments on her position by describing it as "a good job, because you can elaborate; there are so many different things you can write stories on."

She was also in the play, "The Night of January 16th." When asked what she liked about being in the play, she replied, "I liked my part because people laughed at me. It was a funny part!"

Also, "I liked rehearsal, because something different happened every night, and I got to stay out late every night."

Ginny's pastimes are reading Victorian Literature and stories about the Old South, watching old movies on T.V., and chewing bubble gum. She also enjoys a good discussion: "There's nothing better than a heated discussion when everyone says what they really feel. You can learn a lot about a person in such a discussion."

Upon graduation, Ginny plans to go to Southeast Missouri State College to major in physical education and minor in psychology.

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MISS WILES

lievable and easy for me to identify with. Rod McKuen is one of the few poets that I can comfortably read, or, better yet, listen to."

What has she noticed about the freshmen? Enough to find the one word that describes them, Energy. "If nuclear scientists had ever bothered to look inside a freshman classroom, they never would have worried with splitting the atom -- atomic energy unchained!"

Seriously speaking, though, she says that freshmen are a very refreshing group of people. "They're enthusiastic and outspoken, and I get a charge out of being around them. There's never a dull moment."

Enjoying relaxing and unwinding moments listening to music, Miss Wiles says that her tastes in music are quite varied. "From folksy Simon and Garfunkle to Cosby, Stills, and Nash. My favorites depend on whether I'm looking for lyrics or beat and the mood I am in at the time."



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