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Opening Night Success "Love's Old Sweet Song"

Breathtaking Performance Terminates Season

The KHS Marching Indian Band presented its final half-time show of the season Friday, November 15, at the Kennett-Caruthersville game.

They played "On O'Kennett", the KHS fight song; "Goody, Goody", an old-time favorite; and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart", for the presentation of the queen.

The highlight of the show was the "1812 Overture" played as the band marched across the field, toward the home stands, doing a high, but graceful step. It was a breathtaking performance done to the cadence of rain and windy weather. The wind-blown music had no effect on the precision of the band members. Though the audience lacked in number, the band maintained its enthusiasm throughout the entire show.

All senior band members were introduced before the presen-

tation of the queen. It was their last half-time performance.

Scholarship Funds Available

Sixteen scholarships, some worth more than \$10,000 each, are being offered by the Lockheed Leadership Fund to qualified high school seniors planning to start college next fall.

Scholarships provide free tuition and basic expenses at a major college or university for four years plus \$500 a year for personal expenses. Eleven of the awards are in the fields of engineering or science. Five are in business-related fields. The purpose of the grants is to help prepare students for scientific and business careers in aerospace and electronics.

Seniors who are U. S. citizens and who are eligible to start

Honor Roll

Another nine weeks has come and gone. The results on the grade cards indicate that the KHS students have made this quarter a very profitable one.

Mr. Donald Ward, KHS counselor, said, "I feel that a large majority of our students are good students. My opinion is based on the 23 students on the E honor roll, the 129 on the superior list out of an overall 735 students enrolled."

The Seniors led the list this year with 55 students. The freshmen and sophomores tied for second with 33 names and the juniors followed with 31.

college next fall may apply, regardless of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin. They will be judged on their leadership qualities, as reflected by school grades and participation in school and community activities.

Since most colleges have early deadlines for the filing of applications, students are urged to contact Mr. McKeel, or Miss Redman now on how to apply for a Lockheed Leadership Fund Scholarship.

"America Has A Good Thing Going... Its Schools"

American Education Week is observed in November of each year. The purposes, methods, achievements, needs, and problems are viewed by those who visit their schools and see them in action.

It is sponsored by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, American Legion, United States Office of Education, and National Education Association.

American Education Week has been observed for forty-seven years. The theme for this year was "America Has A Good Thing Going--Its Schools."

On Thursday, November 14, at 7:00 p. m. parents and interested people attended a guidance interpretation meeting in the Kennett High School Auditorium. Its purpose was to interpret the function of the guidance department. The program was presented by Miss Thelma Redman and Mr. Donald Ward, guidance counselors.

Parent-teacher visitation was held after the meeting. Parents were allowed to visit teachers and departments of their choice within a certain time limit.

A tea, held in the cafeteria, terminated the evening.

American Education Week was observed at the Junior High and North Elementary Schools in the form of "Back to School Night."

An orientation meeting was held in the Junior High library and a film was shown. Teachers were in their classrooms to discuss students and classes with parents.

November 12, teachers of all elementary schools discussed with parents all class procedures and activities, following an orientation.

All parents and interested persons were invited to attend.

Viewpoint:

"Loves Old Sweet Song"

Last night the KHS students executed a characteristically fine performance when the curtains opened for the comedy play "Love's Old Sweet Song" by William Saroyan.

Bakersville, California, 1968 is the scene, as Georgie Americanos, (Jim Ham) appears at the home of the spinster Ann Hamilton (Emily Bruce) with a telegram from a supposedly long lost lover Barnaby Gaul (Barney Greenway), a pitchman, doctor, missionary or what might be convenient, Mr. Gaul himself, soon appears with an air of authenticity seldom equaled by an amateur performer. Confusion mounts as the Yearlings-Cabot (Ben Jordan), father; Leona (Vicki Rhodes, mother, pregnant with 15th child) and their fourteen children entered, establishing residence at Miss Hamilton's home until Leona's next child is born. A scene of almost violent confusion between the Yearlings and Barnaby, when he tries to force these migratory workers off the property, is equaled in superiority only one other time in the play.

In the second act, which builds with climatic drama and comedy, Barnaby as a pitchman, convincingly sells his product. The Yearlings are naturally realistic. One of the most hilarious scenes is a dialogue between Cabot, Leona and one of their many children (David Henfling). Enough cannot be said about the performances in Act II.

The curtain closes as Barnaby and Ann happily unite, Cabot Yearling herds his drive into a group of innocents singing "Love's Old Sweet Song," and Barnaby again enthusiastically selling his "Medicine."

Credit is also due the stage crews. Much hard work and a great deal of time by these students must have played a major part in making this production a success. Lights, costumes, props and scenery were perfectly done.

There were many good performances and on exceptionally fine performance, one that will seldom be equaled by anyone in a high school stage production. Ben Jordan's portrayal of Cabot Yearling was so natural and nearly perfect it was unbelievable. He displayed just enough Oklahoma accent and perfectly exemplified

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Happening '68

The leaves aren't the only things that are blowing, the days are breezing by very rapidly, also. KHS students are scurrying around preparing for this, that and the other as we enter into the second nine weeks of school. Here's a rundown on the happenings at KHS.

The KHS senior high band began tryouts for the concert season Monday, November 18. Results will be announced soon.

Miss Olinger's P. E. classes have begun square dancing this quarter. They find it "different" but "enjoyable."

The Mixed Ensemble went to Memphis Sunday, November 17. They sang at St. Mary's Cathedral.

"Love's Old Sweet Song" costume department would like to thank KOFI for their cooperation in lending clothes for the play.

Sales of play tickets are booming. Diane Pelts sold \$50.00 worth in one night.

The Pep Club has received and distributed its order of "Rex" the all-purpose cleaner. The money was used to finance the KHS Homecoming Dance.

The FTA girls worked very diligently at the parent's night of American Education Week, Thursday, November 14.

Girls Ensemble members

have been announced. They are: First Sopranos, Christie Jean, Debbie Carnett, Jeris Hubbard, Linda Olds, and Betty Robinson; second sopranos, Martha Merritt, Kathy Farmer, Cathy Taylor, Jeanie Hodges, and Emily Bruce; and altos, Janet Krech, Nola Martin, Debbie Pearman, Carol Brigrance, and Bonnie Yount.

The Mixed Chorus will entertain at the Thanksgiving Assembly being held November 27.

Who ever said, "As easy as taking candy from a baby," obviously never tried it.

Quarrels, like green apples, are better unpicked.

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an indigent, migratory worker with "almost" 15 children.

If you missed opening night of "Love's Old Sweet Song," make plans to go tonight or tomorrow night. Mr. Joe Newman, Director has perfectly cast some very fine young actors and again met expectations with this fall's drama production, "Love's Old Sweet Song."

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College Night Proves To Be Big Success

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They were: Arkansas State University, Baptist Memorial School of Nursing, Central Methodist College, Cotter College, Crowley's Ridge College, Culver-Stockton College, David Ranken, Jr. School of Mechanical Trades, Draughton's Business College, Murray State University, School of the Ozarks, School of Practical Nursing, Southeast Missouri State College, Southern Baptist College, Southwest Baptist College, Southwestern at Memphis, Stephens College, St. Louis College of Pharmacy, Three Rivers Junior College, Tri-State Beauty College, Union University, University of Missouri, University of Missouri at Rolla, United Electronics Institute, Washington University, Westminster College, William Jewell College, and William Woods College.

KHS juniors and seniors and seniors from eighteen area high schools attended.

Those in attendance were: Bernie, Campbell, Caruthersville, Clarkton, Cooter R-4, Delta C-7, Gideon, Hayti, Holcomb, Malden, North-Pemiscot, Parma, Portageville, Risco, South Pemiscot and Washington High in Caruthersville. Parents were invited to attend along with the students.

At the termination of a fifteen minute assembly, the students were dismissed and allowed to attend three thirty-minute sessions of the colleges of their choice. They were permitted to question the representatives and discuss the schools.

Indians Close Season With 21-13 Defeat

The Kennett Indians closed out their season with a 21-13 loss to the visiting Caruthersville Tigers last Friday night at the Kennett stadium. The loss gave the Tribe a 1-7-1 season record.

The Indians were the first to score when Freddie Jackson, senior halfback, ran 11 yards off tackle with 1:31 left in the first quarter.

Caruthersville tied the score on a 16 yard pass from C'ville quarterback, Don Smith to the right end Davis later in the first quarter. With 4:14 left in the first half, the Tigers tackled Charlie Brooks, tribe halfback, for a safety.

Following the kick to C'ville, they climaxed with a 1 yard quarterback sneak by Don



'68 Kennett Band Royalty

Wilkey Heads '68 Band Royalty; Reigns Over Dance

1968 Band Queen, Heather Wilkey and Alternates, Sheila Gatewood and Betty Ann Robinson reigned over the last football game of the season Friday, November 15.

The royalty was chosen from the 22 senior female band members. Band president, Robert Pritchard, crowned Smith with 1:12 left in the half. The defenses were dominate
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the queen at the half-time of the Kennett-Caruthersville game. At this time the queen and alternates were presented with flowers.

The royalty reigned over the Annual Band Dance, held in the balcony of the gym immediately following the game. Music was provided by the "Victors." Refreshments and dancing were enjoyed by all who attended.

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"Working with people," replies the serious but likeable Mr. William B. Ivie, when asked what he enjoys most about teaching. "I feel that communication between two people is important but co-operation is a must."

Mr. Ivie, who teaches clerical practice, basic business, and typing, is one of six first-year teachers at K. H. S. He says he has been impressed by, "A willingness to help and good cooperation by the students and faculty."

Mr. Ivie's hometown is Lansing, Michigan, and he is a graduate of Bethel High School in McKenzie, Tennessee. He is twenty-two and married.

Concerning teen-age fashion he says, "Long hair and weird clothes are out! I guess I am kind of old fashioned about that." And what about mini-skirts? He grinned broadly. Fishing is Mr. Ivie's favorite hobby and he likes to watch

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FROM AFRICA

Note: This is the first of a series of letters that will appear in the TATLER from Mr. Bill Gish who is presently teaching in Libya, Africa. This letter deals with the general background information of the country and is an introductory letter.

"Libya's government is what is called a constitutional monarchy, which means there is a king and a parliament. King Idris is a very old man... somewhere in his nineties and is fantastically powerful. From what I understand, any legislation he wants, he gets."

Because Libya covers such a large amount of territory, it is divided into three provinces, and there is a national capitol and a palace for the king in each one. King Idris divides his time between each capitol, residing presently in Tripoli, having just arrived day before yesterday.

Much of Libya is desert and is relatively underdeveloped. There is a fertile strip of land football whenever possible. His dislikes? Don't try to double your fun in Mr. Ivie's room."

Mr. Ivie seems to enjoy teaching at K. H. S. and thinks there is a definite advantage in teaching at small schools. "I have more time to spend with each individual. To have a good student-teacher relationship, it is important to know each person individually."

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along the Mediterranean coast in which the greatest part of the population is centered, and there are a few populated oases scattered in the desert, inhabited by somewhat primitive bands of Arabs. I've been told there's a group of these in the southern part of the country who will immediately kill any man who removes or attempts to remove the veiling which covers his face. Needless to say, I have no intention of making any such attempt.

In addition to the Arabs, there are large groups of Italians, British, and Americans here. Both the Italians and the British have occupied Libya at different times, but did very little to develop it as a nation. As late as the early 60's the illiteracy rate was estimated at approximately 90%. The saving factor was the discovery of oil here, hence the appearance of many Americans on the scene. Apparently the quantity of oil is tremendous. Almost every American oil company has a branch organization here, staffed with people from the States, and these account for the largest section of the U. S.

community... with the people who are stationed at Wheelus Air Force Base on the outskirts of Tripoli. The discovery of oil has made Libya probably the richest African nation, it has the highest per capita income in Africa. The Economy has skyrocketed, and because of the influx of Americans, prices have soared to the point they're ridiculous... a small jar of mayonnaise, for example, is \$1.50. But other than the fantastic expense, Tripoli is quite different and beautiful. There are palm trees, camels, and ladies in baracans (enormous clothes with which they wrap their entire bodies and cover their faces when in public), and many beautiful mosques, as Libya is predominately of the Islamic faith."

Mr. Gish's letter will be continued in the next issue. Anyone interested in contacting Mr. Gish, may do so by writing to this address.

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Senior Spotlight:

Duncan Edits '69 Yearbook Burcham Leads Honor Society

"The theme of the '69 INDIAN is Peace. Not necessarily world peace, such as the Viet Nam war and racial strife in our country, but individual peace of each Kennett High School student. This in turn will bring peace in the community and eventually peace in the world."

This was the reply from Marcia Duncan, the 1968-69 INDIAN Yearbook editor, concerning the theme and meaning of the coming annual. Marcie was chosen assistant-editor her sophomore year and then was appointed editor-in-chief last year.

The yearbook isn't the only thing that keeps Marcie busy. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Band, Pep Club, Mixed Ensemble and Mixed Chorus. Marcie is also an avid piano student, having taken piano lessons for nine years. Marcie also accompanies the Mixed Chorus.

MODERN FAMILY: One which no longer worries about the wolf at the door—but simply feeds him on installments.

Marcie considers scouting as one of her major activities. She is a member of Senior Girl Scout Troop 33 and graduated from Counselor-in-Training this past summer at Camp Lankona.

"Girl Scouting is a great opportunity to learn leadership and the opportunities offered in the out-of-doors."

Marcie is on the prop crew for the play, "Love's Old Sweet Song." "It's almost as time consuming as the yearbook!"

Marcie, who ranks number one in her senior class, plans to attend Furman University in Greenville, South Carolina. She hopes to be a high school or college counselor and also continue her music study.

"My greatest honors have been representing Kennett at Missouri Boys State, being selected president of National Honor Society and becoming an Eagle Scout," stated

Graham Burcham, KHS senior.

From Graham's list of activities, he has proven to be a leader. Graham is a member of the K Club, Key Club, Mixed Chorus, Mixed Ensemble, Band and Student Council. Graham was also his Freshman and Sophomore class president and vice president of his Junior class.

Graham combines sports with his academic activities. He has participated in basketball and track all 4 years of high school, but this was the first season he has been a member of the football squad.

"It's rough. I'll admit I expected an easier season, but all it's been so far is a lot of hard work and sweat. The other guys on the team are great to work with."

Graham's favorite class is drafting. "Along with the drawing. I like the precision it involves."

Some of his favorite things are root beer floats, lazy Indian summer afternoons and girls.

Graham plans to continue his schooling at Harding College in Searcy, Arkansas, and concentrate on pre-med courses.

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KJHS FOOTBALL TEAM



The Freshman Football Squad, under the leadership of Coach Gary Parr, finished the season with a record of three wins and two losses. The Junior Indians were successful in their first three games of the season. They defeated the Caruthersville Tigers 20-13,

the Sikeston Bulldogs 29-6 and the Poplar Bluff Mules 19-13. In the next game against the Blytheville Chicks the Indians were beaten in the last 10 seconds of the ballgame on a 55 yard touchdown run. The final score was 27-20. In the final game of the season

David Chatham scored the only Kennett touchdown against the Corning Bobcats who defeated the Indians 14-6.

The starting line-up for the Junior High Indians were: Quarterback, Bob Plumley; Ends, Wayne Hamilton and Gary Shands; Tackles, Ricky

Lightfoot, and Ronnie Cox; Guards, Steve Green and Mike Mote; Center Mark Huffstutler; Fullback, David Chatham; Halfbacks, Robert Pulliam and Randy Sturch; Wingbacks, Eugene Laver and Scott Brown. Sports fans are sure to see future action from this group of young and talented athletes.

Indians Receive Three Losses Before Caruthersville Game

Although the morale was high and a large capacity crowd was on hand, the KHS Indians were unable to penetrate the Perryville Pirate football team, as they took a 34-0 homecoming loss. It was again miscues and mistakes which hampered the ailing tribe offense.

As the first quarter began, the ball was exchanged by each team until a bad tribe punt put the Pirates in excellent scoring position. The pirates led by Quarterback Taylor and Halfback Frenzel were too much as they coupled for scores in the first half.

The tribe offense were unable to click and although the

defense held the Pirates numerous times, they were unable to keep Perryville off the score board.

Perryville scored twice in the second with both extra points made by Frenzel, twice in the third with one P. A. T. good and once in the fourth with the extra point splitting the uprights to account for the Pirates scoring attack.

The Cape Central Tigers showed no mercy as they beat Kennett 27-0 on their hometown field Thursday, October 31. The Indians who were scoreless in their last four games

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showed little change in their offensive attack. Kennett's defense again showed better balance as Jim Summers intercepted a pass on the second play of the game, but numerous mistakes forced the tribe to punt and from then on it was Cape the rest of the night.

The Indians, who had lost the last five games, were looking for a team victory over the Dexter Bearcats as they traveled away November 9 for a non-conference battle. As unfortunate as the tribes record has been, the Indians were thrown a 24-12 upset.

The game started off as many of the Indians games have this year, as the teams exchanged the ball three times before Kennett started to move their offense midway through the first period. Fullback Randy Fingers led the way for four good runs to put Kennett in fine scoring position as did Quarterback Edward McKinney who later made a good run from the sixteen yard line to put Kennett in the lead by six.

Late in the quarter, Dexter broke into the scoring column to set them ahead 7-6 when the extra point attempt was good.

The Bearcats quickly came back to score in the second and cut the tribes hope with a fine run and P.A.T. for a 14-6 lead.

The Indians defense did a fine job and held Dexter but the offense was stopped cold. Dexter then advanced close to paydirt, and despite a good effort by the Kennett defense, saw a fine field goal to cut an even Deeper score of 17-6 for the hometown team.

As the second half began, Dexter's spirit was very high and Kennett found themselves once again being the victim of a Bearcat score. This made the score 24-6, with the final period beginning.

Kennett's offense controlled the ball most of the fourth

INDIAN GRID ACTION



Fingers Played Fullback In '68 Football Season

His appearance is commonly that of an unalert, old man, seen slowly hobbling down the halls of K. H. S.; but let him loose on a football field or basketball court and he appears whole and strong and agile. He has a certain air of coolness about him that goes hand-in-hand with his great sense of humor. The person acting the role is 6'3, 190 lb. senior, Randy Fingers. He was a starting fullback for the Kennett Indians this season.

Randy is also middle Line-backer on defense. In basketball as a sophomore Randy was chosen to the First Team All Conference B-Team Squad. Although he didn't see much last year as a junior in basketball, he gained valuable experience which will be profitable to him the 68-69 season.

Randy was born in Kennett and has lived here his entire



life. He is the brother of former Kennett basketball star, Leonard Fingers. To keep himself in shape during the hot summer months, Randy packed watermelons for various Gins and weighing stations in and around the vicinity of Kennett. His hobbies include shooting pool and girl watching.

quarter but could not seem to advance into scoring position. With 2:28 left in the game, Dexter started penetrating into Kennett territory. Several pass plays put them deeper into tribe possessions, but Defensive Half McKinney grabbed a Dexter pass on his own 21 yard line and galloped 79 yards to turn a possible Bearcat score into a Kennett tally with 54 seconds remaining. The extra point again was no good and left the tribe trailing 24-12.

There now was just a matter of time, and turning the ball over to the Bearcats broke up any chance for a possible victory. The final score was Dexter 24; Kennett 12.

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in the third quarter and there was no scoring. But with 11:54 left in the fourth period, Smith threw Davis another touch-down pass. This one good for 20 yards.

Graham Burcham closed out the scoring with a 3 yard run late in the game. The extra point pass from sophomore quarterback, Randy Woodard to Burcham was good. Fine defensive performances were turned in by senior tackle, Tim Brown, Junior linebacker, Gregg Brown, junior center, Aaron Ivie and junior linebacker, Dennis Oakley.

Theory Tested

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Conservative--Would you be willing to give me half your cows?

Socialist--Yes, most certainly.

Conservative--Would you give me half your chickens?

Socialist--No, that's different.

Conservative--What's the difference?

Socialist--Why, I have chickens but I ain't got no cows.

Part Two

As the ship was about to leave the harbor an old lady was knitting on deck. "Cast off there," shouted an officer. "Thank you, officer," said the old lady tartly, "but I am quite capable of doing my own knitting."

The Flussy

"See that girl over there?"

"Sure--very pretty girl."

"She takes rings from men she don't even know."

"You don't mean it. How shocking."

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When Willie's father arrived home from work his mother told him that she had sent him to his room because she had heard him swearing.

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