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Shifts Mark KHS School Year Start

**Coach Jones Back;
Miss McCullough Retires.**

Eight changes in faculty marked the beginning of the year as 1725 students, a decrease of 37 from last year, enrolled for two more terms of school.

Primary change was the resignation of Miss Minnie Cate Morrell, English instructor and Blue and White adviser, to join the faculty of the University of Tennessee. Replacing Miss Morrell is M. H. Sanders as Blue and White adviser and journalism instructor.

Miss Mary Lee Caskey was returned to her former position in the office as secretary and registrar. She has been in Superintendent T. C. Prince's office for the past two years.

Coach Sam Jones is back as head football coach after an absence of

Read story of new coaches on page 3.

four years. Casey Stephenson, U-T football star, is here to aid Coach Jones as backfield coach.

Miss McCullough Retires

Miss Eunice McCullough, long-time English instructor, has retired from the Knoxville school system.

B. A. Bible, former coach here, is teaching algebra classes this year; he will also coach football and basketball. Miss Elnora Paulmer civics instructor from Tyner has been added to the English faculty, and B. L. Smith to the medical department, replacing Miss Ada Markwood.

During Mrs. Clarice Groh's illness, Mrs. Amy Deatherage is taking over all Bible classes.

Miss Martha Kennedy is assisting Miss Coleen Bennett in the library. Miss Kennedy replaces Mrs. Esther Moody.

Mrs. C. S. Montgomery is substituting for Mrs. Charles Kelly in the health classes.

Band Admits Girls

Band classes are meeting in Room 133, the former shop room, behind the woodwork shop. Outstanding change in the band is that girls will be admitted this year. This is the first time in the history of the school that girls have been accepted as band members.

The office reported an increase of veterans, but was unable to give any information.

The choir reports almost twice as many members this year as last, but expects to eliminate a great deal of them. The director, Edward H. Hamilton, has given no definite reports as to what his plans for the year will be.

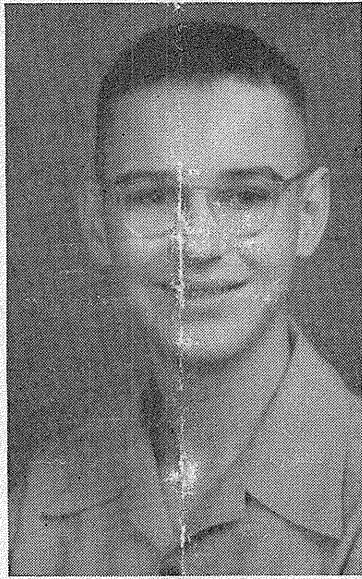
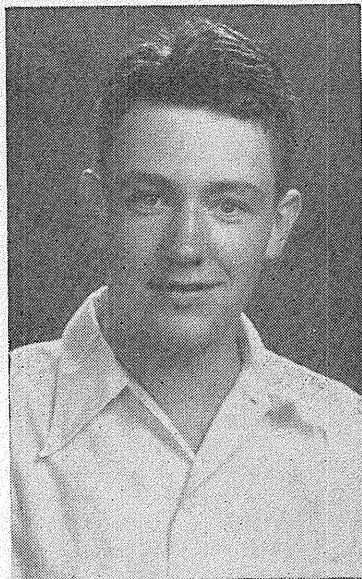
Death Takes George M. Hackman Veteran Manual Training Teacher

George M. Hackman, Knoxville High School manual training teacher, on August 5, 1946, met an unexpected death at Elkmont, when a lightning bolt struck the power line on which he was working.

First aid was given to the victim at Camp LeConte. He was then taken to Gatlinburg and put under the care of a physician where he died two hours after the accident.

Mr. Hackman, KHS instructor for 11 years, was on his second summer as maintenance engineer for Elkmont Power & Light Co. Before taking the KHS post he was instructor at Park City-Lowry School and Park Junior High School for four years. He was a native of Algima, Iowa. He resided at 2904 Linden Avenue.

Guiding Lights Of The B & W



Pictured above are George Kirby (left) and Russell Newman (right), who are editor and business manager, respectively, of the Blue and White, succeeding George Glover and C. J. Lee, of last year's graduating class. (For the lives and loves of these two gentlemen read "Who's Who", an exclusive feature of the Blue and White, on page two.)

Sanders Takes B&W Advisorship, As Morrell Moves On To University

M. H. Sanders, Knoxville High School English teacher, will be Blue and White staff adviser this year, replacing Miss Minnie Cate Morrell, who has taken an instructorship with the University of Tennessee.

Miss Morrell, a graduate of Knoxville High School herself, came to KHS as Blue and White adviser in 1942, following E. H. Hancock, who went to the army. She had previously taught at Christenberry Junior High School.

"We are very sorry to lose Miss Morrell," W. E. Evans, KHS principal said. "She did very fine work while here, and helped make the Blue and White a paper of which the whole school can be proud."

Mr. Evans said that he felt fortunate in getting Sanders as staff adviser. "He has been a splendid teacher, and will, I'm sure, make a good adviser."

For eight years Sanders has been teaching English at KHS. He has also directed the yearly senior class play, and was for a time leader of the Masquer and Thespian clubs. Miss Ruby Bird will take over all dramatic activities because of the pressure of Mr. Sanders' duties as staff adviser and teacher of the journalism class.

"I am honored to be staff adviser, and will try to make it as good a paper as it has been in the past," was Sanders comment on his appointment.

George Kirby, Blue and White editor, said, "Although the resignation of Miss Morrell, whom we all liked, was a blow to us, we know that Mr. Sanders will be a fine adviser to work with."

Subscriptions!

Blue and White subscriptions got off to a good start this year with the total of 1426 subscriptions, 689 for upper class and 737 for lower class, a decrease of only 12 subscriptions.

Remember that it isn't too late to subscribe to the Blue and White, and you will be given another opportunity next Wednesday and Thursday in your off-chapel periods.

If you have already subscribed you can pay by the Blue and White's easy payment plan—25 cents per week—until you have paid the full \$1.00 sum.

Don't miss having your copy of the best Blue and White yet—subscribe now!

Thespians Select 'Ramshackle Inn'

Thespians will present for their fall play, "Ramshackle Inn," a three-act mystery farce by George Batson, November 8 and 9, in the school auditorium, Miss Ruby Bird announced.

"Ramshackle Inn," which takes place in an old inn near Gloucester, Massachusetts, on a dark stormy night, had a successful run on Broadway, and starred Zasu Pitts.

"This is the first melodrama we've had in several years, and there are more dead bodies than in 'Arsenic and Old Lace,'" Miss Bird said.

Thespians will elect officers for the term at a supper Monday night at 6:30 at the S & W.

CHEERLEADERS VIE SEPTEMBER 18, 19

Election of cheerleaders will be held next Wednesday and Thursday during off-chapel periods, the office reported yesterday.

A large number of students is expected to compete. There will be three boys and two girls elected from the senior class, and one boy and one girl from the junior class. Results will be announced in next week's edition of the Blue and White.

CALENDAR

Meetings:
Monday, September 16. Thespian Honor Dramatic Society, S & W Cafeteria, 6 p. m. Election of officers.
Cinema:
"Centennial Summer," Tennessee Theatre, through Saturday.

Moore, Chandler Named KHS Battalion Heads

**Pittman Chooses Jane Davis For Sponsor;
Kirk, Harrison Are Captain-Adjutants.**

Taylor Moore, 12B, and Betty Chandler, 12B, have been selected as lieutenant colonel and honorary lieutenant colonel, respectively, and will head the Knoxville High School ROTC battalion during the 1946-47 school term.

Second in command of the battalion is Major Bart Pittman, with Jane Davis as his sponsor. Grover Kirk is captain and adjutant and Anne Scott Harrison is honorary captain and adjutant.

Ralph McCroskey is captain of Company A, with Joan Diehl honorary captain. B Company's captain, Joe Dempster, has Nancy Sterchi as his sponsor. Bill Broome was selected captain of C Company, and Marian Miller, honorary captain. Martin Campbell is captain of D Company, and Norma Davis honorary captain. Captain of the band is Sam Woody, with Jean Tittle as his sponsor.

Lieutenants Listed

Other staff officers are Lloyd Carter, first lieutenant; Bob Bruner, Wendell Ogle, Walter DeVault, Herbert Meyer, and Don Snoddy, second lieutenants.

Band lieutenants are: first lieutenants, Louis Ball, Wallace Ladd; second lieutenants, George Moss and Steve Johnson; first sergeant, Bill Townsend.

Company A: Jerry Pressley, first lieutenant; Bob Cochran, Harry M. Joyner and David Bishop, second lieutenants; Lillard Underwood, first sergeant.

For pictures of sponsors turn to page four.

Company B: Robert Aug, first lieutenant; Searle McMurry, A. E. Painter, Bill Lawhorn, and Bill Cornwell, second lieutenants; Loye W. Miller, Jr., first sergeant.

Company C: John Ward, first lieutenant; Buddy Cureton, James Dunford, and Joe Armstrong, second lieutenants; James McAfee, first sergeant.

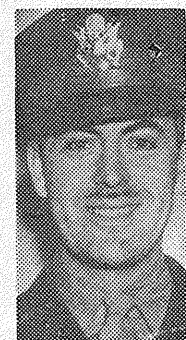
Company D: John Trent, first lieutenant; Jack Johnson, Fleming Reeder, and Jimmy Bellows, second lieutenants; O. K. McConnell, first sergeant.

Non-Coms Named

Non-commissioned officers of the battalion are: master sergeant, George Kirby; staff sergeants, J. N. Standifer, Vernon Young.

A Company platoon sergeants are Jack Lane, Jack Eschman, and Cecil Houser; guide sergeants, Bill Herbert, Owen Courtney, and J. W. (Continued on Page 4)

Col. N. R. Burns Replaces Vaupel



Col. Burns



Maj. Vaupel

Lt. Col. Newman R. Burns has been assigned by the War Department as Professor of Military Science and Tactics to replace Major Robert V. Vaupel, at Knoxville High School's ROTC.

Col. Burns has been with the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia prior to his assignment here. Two years ago he served in Burma under Gen. Stilwell.

Before the war he was an electrical supply dealer in Knoxville, and entered the service in 1942. He and Mrs. Burns have retained their home in Knoxville, and have a daughter, Barbara Jean, who is now away at school.

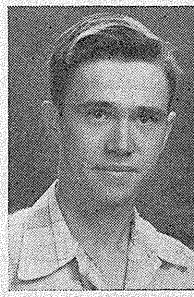
MILITARY LADS



Col. Moore



Maj. Pittman



Capt. Kirk



Capt. McCroskey



Capt. Broome



Capt. Dempster



Capt. Woody



Capt. Campbell

Hunt For 'Greenie' Carried On By S. C.

"Where is Greenie?" seems to have been the watchword of the Student Council, which climaxed a week of publicity with a freshman's hunt for "Greenie" inside the school at 3:30 p. m., Thursday.

"Greenie" was displayed in the front showcase before school during the first days of the week, and excited some curiosity as to his identity. Posters to that effect were placed on the walls, and bloody footprints were tacked up in conspicuous places.

Freshmen purchased hunting tickets in the assembly hall at ten cents a couple, along with a clue

Read editorial, "Welcome, Freshmen," on page two:

for the search. This clue would eventually lead them to a spot where a Student Council member stood ready to punch the ticket and give them another clue. The winning couple was the one which arrived first at Greenie's hiding place with a completely punched ticket. All couples participating were given some candies for their efforts.

Greenie the Freshman and his captors will be announced next week in a special Student Council chapel.

Welcome, Freshmen!

A most hearty welcome to the freshmen who have come to Knoxville High School this year, and may your next three years of school be the most successful of your career.

You will find the situation a bit different from that of the junior high school you last attended, for here the scope of things is broadened to meet the demands of the older student. You may find some difficulty in readjusting yourselves, but after it's all over, you'll probably think that your stay at KHS was the happiest part of your life.

However, here are a few suggestions that might make your start here more pleasant. First, study hard. Devote over an hour each evening to homework. You'll find that much more homework is given here, and that a little study at home is very valuable.

Second, be friendly to everyone, and everyone will be friendly to you. Avoid cliquishness, snobbishness, and aloofness, and don't be nice only to those whom "it pays" to be nice to.

Third, don't be either a "bookworm", nor one who does nothing but have a good time. Balance your time between your studies and your amusements. And above all, go out for some form of extra-curricular activity, of which there are a countless number in this school. The well-balanced person is always the happiest.

A new year has begun, and a new chance to do well in everything is given all of us, whether freshman, junior, or senior. If we do our best in everything, we shall not only profit now, but we shall set foundations for success and happiness in the future.

—G. K.

A WORTHWHILE GOAL!

Let's do our best in school this year!

If you're a freshman, you must realize that it should, and will, take a little more to satisfy your teachers here in Knoxville High School than it did those in the junior high school you attended last year. So, with that in mind, plan for a little more studying and work.

If you're a junior you are looking forward to your senior year. Don't let it be spoiled by having to repeat junior subjects along with your senior ones. Get to work!

If you're a senior, you are working for your high school diploma. Be sure you get it! The prime requirement for jobs of the future will be your high school diploma.

So let's all work and pass our subjects, and, more than that, let's work for the honor roll—a worthwhile goal!

—C. T.

Around About

By Fleming Reeder

Vacation's over, all except the pleasant memories, and school once again is running very smoothly. We know that summer school students are especially glad to get back after their long vacations.

Everyone was glad to see the first annual in 15 years. Some pupils who misunderstood, thought it would take that long for it to arrive. Pretty good guess, I'd say. We thought Mr. Turley's graduating picture was especially flattering. Betty Ann Clemens had a little grudge against the annual which she expressed



Fleming

with these words:

"My picture in the annual has one fault. As far as I can see, A very harsh, depressing fault: It looks too much like me."

The other day when we had our fire drill, the office conveniently arranged with the weatherman to have the sprinkler system going. Too bad it was on the outside.

The new and beautiful sponsors look good close up, but the officers say they can't get close enough.

Coach Sam Jones and the football team knew what they were doing when they left out a game on Friday the 13. They must be superstitious.

Frank Lee, one of our star punters, says that football is one sport where the coach does not care how mad or how much the players kick.

The other day when, for the first time, the new captains drilled their companies, a certain captain ordered his company to attention and started them marching down the street. Flustered with his new job, he could not remember the command to halt or face about, so the company kept on marching farther down the street. Cussing under his breath, Sgt. Ains said, "Good gosh, son, can't you at least tell your company goodbye."

Dark Age Discussion

Taking up our history studies, we find that the people in Europe who wanted luxuries (spices) had to go all the way to Black Africa. To obtain them nowadays, Europeans must go all the way to the Black Market!

Letter to the Editor:

SENIOR SUGGESTS POST-GAME DANCES

To the Editor of the Blue and White:

Why can't a school as large as Knoxville High have more school social functions? Especially more dances.

When the football team played Kingsport there, they had a dance for us, and everybody had loads of fun.

Knoxville has a recreation center right near the stadium, and it would be a wonderful place to have a dance or party. The "rec-hall", as it is called, has a juke-box, dance floor, and a soda fountain. This makes it an ideal place for all teens to gather.

Why don't we all get behind this and have some fun?

Signed

Jean Hull, 12B

10 And 20 Years Ago In The BW

20 Years Ago

KHS repainted and redecorated during vacation. Building thoroughly renovated; pictures rearranged; cost of work placed at \$6,985 by contractor. (It also got painted inside this summer, notice it?)

Knoxville High School opened bright and early with only 10B, 11B, and 12B year students. (Just like this year.)

"QUEEN"

Photo Plays Deluxe
Alma Rubens, Edmund Love
in
"East Lynne"

A rare drama in its finest form. (How 'bout a show? Way back when.)

Who's Who—

Meet the Guys Behind The Lines

By Dot Foster

GEORGE KIRBY

If you've seen that boy darting in and out Mr. Sander's room, he's none other than George Kirby, boss of the Blue and White himself.

Success lies ahead of young Kirby, who modestly admits that if he doesn't get to be editor of the News-Sentinel, he will become a diplomat, and would consider being Secretary of State.

George, a confirmed Republican, hates New Dealers, snake handlers, and mathematics.

His favorite actress would have been Peggy Cummins, but now, says he, it is Linda Darnell. He thinks Margaret O'Brien is a spoiled brat, and hopes that Shirley Temple gets drunk in her new picture.

Kirby has a rather large selection of favorite tunes, and most of these fit our boy's personality. First on his list are "Atomic Power," "Pig Foot Pete," "House of Blue Lights," and "To Each His Own."

His favorite foods consist of chicken, coca-cola, and coffee. His favorite brand of cigars is Havana-Tampa Jewels. (Says George: "What this country needs is a good five cent cigar!")

His favorite colors are Blue and White.

George is also a member of Hi-Y and a master sergeant on the staff.

RUSSELL NEWMAN

Introducing the fellow who juggles the books and makes the accounts balance, young Russell Newman.

Russell calls his favorite past-time standing on the corner of Church and Gay on windy days.

He hasn't seen "The Outlaw" yet, but going by what's said, he believes Jane Russell will be his favorite actress.

He hates snobs, lima beans, and Republicans. (Editor's note: "The Rat! !")

Russell's favorite foods are fried chicken, T-bone steaks, and french fried potatoes.

Because of the FCC, the late OPA, the WPA, and the DDT, Russell's ambition was unobtainable.

He likes Spike Jones, especially when he plays "Waterloo Bridge," and Paul Whiteman's version of "Rhapsody in Blue."

Russell's favorite expression is, "As they say in old France, Mahty Fahne!"

Besides being on the Blue and White staff, Russell is squad sergeant of the fourth squad, first platoon, Company D.

(Follow the adventures of your ROTC officers in Who's Who. Next week: Lt. Col. Taylor Moore and Hon. Lt. Col. Betty Chandler.)

At The Library

By Ina Byous

The library has received over 250 new books, all "very good and very interesting," as Mrs. Moody put it.

The books the football players will go for are: Baker's Football Facts and Figures; Lieb's St. Louis Cardinals, and Varsity Letter, by Reck, which also includes other sports.

The physics classes might want to read Atomic Energy, by Smyth; or Uranium and Atomic Power, by Dement and Dake; in "pre-preparation" for the term paper.

The journalism students (Les Miserables) might be interested in Thane's Ever That, the story of a special correspondent of the New York Star, and his cub reporter-cousin. It's filled with suspense, humor, and emotion.

By the way, when you read Anderson's comic strip hero, Henry, and Scoggin's Chucklebait, don't laugh too loud. Miss Bennett will certainly send you back to study hall!

Teachers Vacation In Summer Months

By Sara Gentry

While all of us students were enjoying our summer vacation, many of the teachers here at KHS were taking a fling at traveling.

Miss Emily McLaurin, Spanish instructor, went to old "Mejico", where she stayed for two months, visiting Mexico City and environs. While there she saw colorful parades, operas, concerts, festivals, etc., but no bull fights. ("I didn't think I would brave one this time," said she.)

One of the movies she saw there was "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," with the dialogue in Spanish. Concerning the Mexican cuisine, Miss McLaurin says, "After one becomes used to it, Mexican food is very delicious. I especially enjoyed having "coffee" (light supper) in one of the homes. I also had dinner one night that consisted of six courses."

En route home, Miss McLaurin came by way of New Orleans and visited relatives in Baton Rouge and Clinton, Louisiana.

Miss Jean Naberhuis, distributive education teacher, visited her home in Miami, Florida, this summer. About her visit Miss Naberhuis said, "I really didn't have much of a vacation since I was pounding a typewriter in a personal office eight hours a day."

Miss Kennedy, school librarian, attended Peabody College during the summer. She also flew to Cincinnati and Kansas City.

Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Groh, and Mr. Sharp really had a fine time during vacation—they went to the hospital for operations!

Fashion Flashes

By Katherine Ann Everett

Fall '46 — fuller sleeves . . . swingier skirts . . . lower hemlines . . . lower necklines.

That cute pink and blueplaid cotton of Jean Tittle's is certainly an example of fuller sleeves. A row of gathers runs right around the center and makes them extremely puffy.

Illustrating the last innovation was Lynn Davidson's strapless gown for the Junior Assembly dance—a soft shade of blue with wine ostrich feathers bobbing around the tops.

Two piece dress and suits are almost more popular than ever. Cornelia Cate looked stunning in her black and yellow plaid cotton one.

Lower hemlines are one thing KHS doesn't seem to have taken to very well. Why? Are they too new, or just unbecoming? How about turning in your opinions to the Blue and White?

IN MEMORY OF

GEORGE M. HACKMAN

DIED AUGUST 5, 1946

BELOVED TEACHER AND FRIEND

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Trojans Maul Jacket Team; Cooper Stars

20-7 Decision Goes to KHS; Dance, Black Shine.

By Bob Cochran

W. C. Cooper, former captain and star of '45 Trojan club, gave some 6,000 fans of Knoxville plenty of thrills last Friday night as the big blue and white aggregation trounced the Middlesboro Yellowjackets 20-7, to open what seems to be a good season for Coach Sam Jones' lads.

Cooper's passing and running displayed a beautiful performance, while Lee and Captain Black opened up the holes at the guard positions. Big Andy Myers and James Johnson held down the tackle slot in very fine shape while little, but tough Bob White did a good job at the center position. Gus Seiber and Jack Dance broke up the Yellowjackets' interference many times and brought down the runner. Others who deserve a lot of credit were Tommy Slack, blocking back, who was replacing Red Sanders since he was injured at practice; Hugh Dance, who replaced Hymie Gordon in the first canto because of injury; and Lindy Troutman and Bill Cornwell, who stood out as reserve tailbacks.

First Quarter

Lee kicked off to Turner who took it on the 15 and returned it to the 38, almost slipping away to pay dirt. Picking up but one first down, Rector chose to punt it to the Trojans' 15 where it went out of bounds. Gordon on a reverse, scampered to his own 40-yard strip, only to be called back for a penalty for offside. Starting to roll, Cooper took to the air and completed a pass for 11 yards and swept around his own right end for 19 yards to Middlesboro's 49-yard line. Cooper then went to the 40, but was recalled, and the Trojans were penalized 5 yards for unnecessary roughness. Failing to gain another 10 yards, Cooper elected to kick. With the pigskin on their own 24, Middlesboro could not plow through the Trojan wall, so they kicked to the Trojans' 30-yard marker.

Second Quarter

On the next play, Cooper fumbled for a 5-yard loss. Cooper passed to Slack for 10 and from then the Trojans were unable to advance. Cooper punted out on the Stingers 13, where Turner and Rector took turn about to pick up a first down. One play later Bill Rector's pass was intercepted by big Tommy "Poon" Slack on the 49, who raced 33 yards toward pay dirt before he was finally brought down on the Yellowjackets' 16. This set up the Trojans' first 6 points. Cooper bucked the right side of the line twice before he decided to try the left. Fading back to pass, Cooper saw a clear field ahead, decided to run, and drive to the 2, where Charlie Johnson plunged over for the first Trojan touchdown of the season. Cooper crashed through the center to add the extra point.

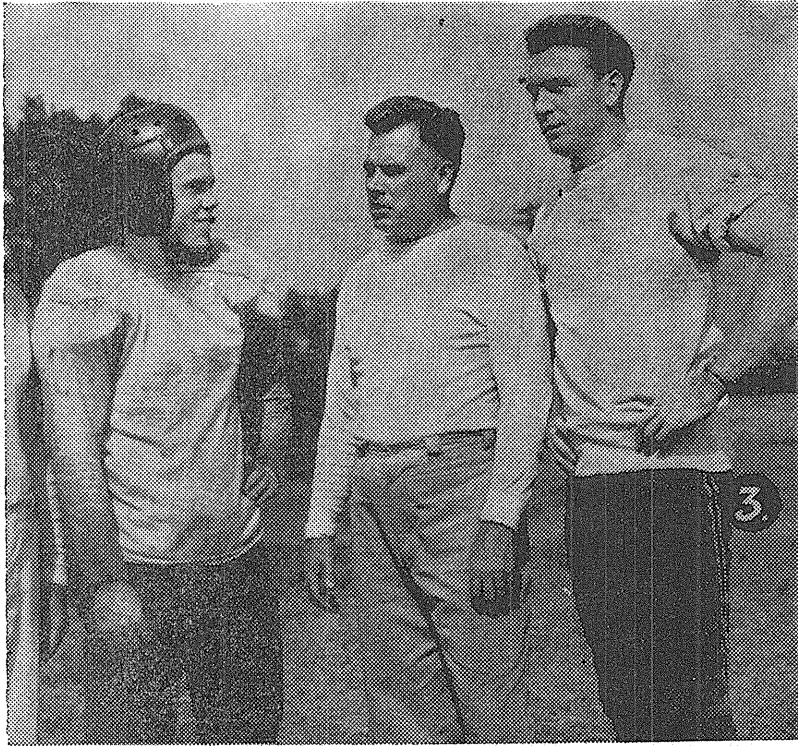
Bill Cornwell, second string triple-threat, punted to the Yellowjackets' 50 where Turner returned it to the Trojans' 42. Jenkins plunged for 4, as did Rector, who bucked the center for 2. Emmett passed to Miracle for 8, a first down. Emmett again took to the air, passing one into the arms of J. R. Turner for 12 yards, placing the pigskin on the Trojan 20. With time running short, Middlesboro decided to pass. On the 1 and 10 Emmett tossed 4 incomplete passes to break up the only threat for pay dirt in the first half.

Third Quarter

Middlesboro kicked off to the Trojans. The Trojans started ticking with Johnson over center for 8, and Cooper off tackle for 7, to move the pigskin to the Trojans' 49. There Cooper took the ball and faded back to pass. Seeing no receiver and an open field, he started for his left and traveled 51 yards for a touchdown. Slack's attempt at the extra point was low, making the score 13-0.

To cinch the ball game, Bob White pulled down a pass intended for Miracle, of Middlesboro, on his own 33. Lindy Troutman, second string tailback, raced to the Yellowjackets' 42 on two successive plays. Cooper went off tackle for

Talking It Over



Courtesy Knoxville News-Sentinel

Pictured above from left to right are Captain Joe Black, Coach Sam Jones, who recently has been discharged from the Army after four years of service, and who has returned to take his place again as head coach, and Casey Stephenson, former UT star now backfield coach for the Trojans. They are discussing the prospects of the coming year.

Jones Returns As Coach; Stephenson Joins Staff

Bible Returns To Coach Football, Basketball.

Coach Sam Jones, who has been in the Army since the middle of football season in 1942, is back as head coach of the Trojans, in place of Bill Cox, who filled in during the war.

The Trojan coaching staff has undergone several changes since last year. Casey Stephenson, University of Tennessee wingback in '45, is the backfield coach, and B. E. Sharp is now the B team coach, along with Buford Bible, who just returned from the Army to his former status of math teacher, basketball coach, and B team football coach.

KHS came through the war years with consistently good teams under Bill Cox and B. E. Sharp, winning three state championships in three years, establishing a record.

The present staff took over after Cox resigned because of business interests in Gatlinburg.

Gym Shorts

By Jean Hull

Girls' physical education classes were organized this week. All students new in high school registered in the Monday-Thursday classes. Juniors and seniors were scheduled for Tuesday-Friday classes, their sections being determined by the choice of gym activities.



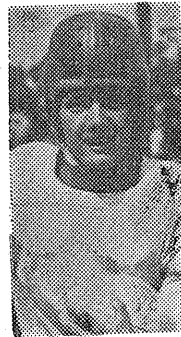
Jean

Squads have been formed and each girl was allowed to join the squad of their choice. Each squad has selected their leader who will serve for the school term.

"If any girls have not signed up for gym classes, please do so at once," requests Mrs. Sheffer.

Hymie Gordon Has Third Bone Mishap

Hymie (Elbows) Gordon, starter in the wingback position for the Trojans, has formed a very bad habit in the past three years.



Gordon

Hymie, being one of the best wingbacks KHS has ever had, broke his collar bone for the third time in three years last Friday night in the battle against the Middlesboro Yellowjackets. He picked up plenty of yardage on his reverses and caught a pass for a good many yards before being taken out in the second canto.

Gordon remarked when asked if they put him to sleep. "No, all the doc does is to slap the tape to it."

Hymie expects to play in about five weeks, he hopes in time for the Young's game. Meanwhile Hugh Dance will most likely fill his shoes, which, it is expected, will do a good job of filling.

6 and 4 yards respectively, and tossed Gus Silver a pass, the ball on Middlesboro's 16. Two plays later Cooper plunged through center for the remaining 9 yards. Slack's attempt for the extra point was successful.

Taking advantage of Trojan substitutes, Middlesboro finally scored a touchdown in the final period and made the extra point.



TROJAN CHATTER

By Bob Cochran and Speedy Flowers



Hymie Gordon, Trojan hard-luck wingback, is back on the injury list to maintain a perfect record of three broken collarbones in three years. He will be out for half the season or more.

Knoxville has been hard hit by injuries. Bob Childress, who was to have his knee operated on last Monday for a broken cartilage, will be out for the season. Greek Pavlis, with a broken wrist, will still be out for awhile. Oliver Jones, Red Sanders, and Jack Dance have had knees but should be ready for the next game.

Another of Dance's injuries were severely strained eyes which resulted from reading too many newspaper clippings.

One of the best looking prospects we've seen is Tom McAffry, freshman tailback. McAffry saw action against Middlesboro and should see a lot of action in his remaining games.

Jack Lennon, second string blocking back, wields a wicked elbow. At the time of this writing he has chalked up three pearlies to his credit.

Standout of Monday's game scrimmage was Hully Samuels. Hully ripped off ten and twenty yard gains each time he ran the ball. Samuels seems the logical man to fill Hymie Gordon's shoes.

Hugh Dance, wingback, who filled in for Hymie Gordon after his injury Friday night, played one of the finest games turned in. Dance, who always plays a very consistent game, caught several passes, and played good defensive game. Hugh's main claim to fame, however, is his relation to Jack Dance.

The Trojans found a valuable player in switching Frank Lee from end to guard. Lee displays enough of the necessary indifference and meanness to play first rate ball. Lee is a member of the Cole's drugstore cowboys, Saturday Morning Orange Julius Club, and other such purely social organizations.

Other changes made on the squad were Skeet Cornwell's conversion from blocking back to tailback. Skeet has been playing with the first string and saw a lot of action in Friday's game. Jack Lennon was converted from fullback to blocking back and played a lot of ball. Bill Steward switched from tackle to guard and was in for about half of the game.

Only one game of the schedule has been played and the squad showed more promise than was expected. In the following games the team should show even more finesse and timing, and fewer mistakes.

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society & clubs

By Katherine Ann Everett

KHS Hiking Club got underway for a good fall term of hiking with a general meeting held on Thursday in the auditorium.

Officers for the term are: president, Wilbur Coyner; vice-president, Johnny Trent; secretary, Carol Weaver; treasurer, Mary Ann Walker; historian, Bill Thomas; program chairman, Jack Smith; co-program chairman, Ed Roehl; typists, Barbara Rhea; and editor, Rose d'Armand.

First hike of the year will be to Silar's Bald on Saturday, September 21. Members planning to go should meet at the Dixie System at 6:30 a. m. As the trip will be in trucks, PLENTY OF WARM CLOTHING, and, if possible, blankets should be brought. These blankets may be left in the trucks while hiking. Remember, frozen toes, noses, ears, and feet can ache worse than grandpappy's rheumatiz on a rainy day.

SCHOOL CLUBS

A statement of policy by W. E. Evans, principal.

The program of a big comprehensive high school today consists of two divisions—one is called curricular, which is the daily planned class and study schedule that a pupil must follow regularly and continuously; the other is called extra-curricular, which may or may not be pursued, and is entirely optional with the individual pupil of the school. The well known recognized extra-curricular activities are athletics, the Student Council, the Blue and White, the Annual, dramatic clubs, music clubs, subject clubs (Latin, science, trialgeo, commercial, etc.), hiking clubs, the Hi-Y, the Girl Reserves, and others. These clubs elect officers, select faculty advisers, hold regular, scheduled meetings, keep their funds in the high school bank, and are organized for some special purpose. The membership is open to pupils of similar interests who agree to abide by the rules of the group. The facilities of the high school building are open to these recognized clubs at scheduled times. A new club may be formed if there is a need for such a group, but application must be made through the Student Council, and the new club must follow the pattern previously stated.

During the War we engaged in so many outside activities to help win—and high school students did help win—that our regular, recognized school clubs were pushed into the background. Let's rally now and reorganize and strengthen all these vital groups of young American citizens. The Blue and White will welcome news from all your groups; one of your officers should be a publicity chairman.

Something else has been happening in the high school recently that is not official but has often taken on a semi-official status in the eyes of the public; that is the organizing of social clubs and then designating them as the "So and So Club of Knoxville High School".

We have never taken a position of hostility to these organizations because we know that it is natural for young people to want to get together at this adolescent age. However, recently they have grown to such proportions and are tending to introduce so many social activities even on school nights, that we must make clear as school officials, that they are not high school clubs, and that parents solely are responsible for their activities. If parents permit it, and pupils insist on going out two or three or more school nights during the week, it must be a foregone conclusion that school work will suffer. The responsibility for these social groups must be on the pupils and parents.

If any of these groups wish to secure school recognition, they may follow the same procedure and same regulations as required of regular, recognized school groups. Otherwise they should not use the school name at anytime, and also make it perfectly clear to parents and the public at all times that they are not coordinated in any way with high school activities.

Something For The Boys



Courtesy Knoxville News-Sentinel

Pictured above are the gals that brighten the ROTC cadets' drill days, the sponsors, who were chosen last Friday by a vote of the companies. Left to right are: Honary Captain A Company, Joan Diehl; Honorary Captain B Company, Nancy Sterchi; Honorary Captain Band, Jean Tittle; Honorary Captain D Company, Norma Davis; Honorary Cptain C Company, Marian Miller; Honorary Lieutenant. Colonel, Betty Chandler; Honorary Captain-Adjutant, Ann Scott Harrison; Honorary Major, Jane Davis.

NEW OFFICERS
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Underwood; sergeants, Paul Rush, Bill Weaner, Jim Redden, Bob Childress, Ben Hood, Robert Allen, Bill Minnich, Ed Falkman, Albert Webb, Howard Sharp, Howard Byrd, and Don Hancock.

B Company platoon sergeants are Nick Ballis, Dick Simpson, and Jim Walden; guide sergeants, Hayward Mixon, Harry Brown, and Carl Van Hoozen; sergeants, Jimmy Rimer, Everett Smith, Gene Money, Bob Carpenter, Bruce Martin, Otha Yoakum, Jim Cunningham, Baxter Ragsdale, L. Hawe-chie, Walter Maples, Hugh Dance, and Herbert Neff.

C Company platoon sergeants are Jack Morgan, Lloyd Montgomery, and David Bittle; guide sergeants, Phil Gray, James Henson, and Frank Crawford; sergeants, Robert Ferguson, Harvey Hankins, Jack Rhea, Charles Hardin, Howard Ferguson, David Coyner, Arnell Farrar, Lester Madison, Jimmy Frye, Robert Lee, Frank Richmond, and Jim Pendergast.

D Company platoon sergeants are Bill Kee, Charles Tarver, and Bob Cash; guide sergeants, Melvin Bryan, Haywood Harris, and Arthur Pickle; sergeants, Frank Veal, John Bricchetto, Ken Watson, Russell Newman, Allan Bartlett, Bill Phifer, Gerald Stamps, Jack Parker, Paul Kent, Charles Hamilton, Walter Harmon, and Bob Betts.

Band platoon sergeant is Clyde McCampbell; guide sergeant, Bill Davis; sergeants, Jack Watson, Bob Maloney, Jack Smith, George Fawver, and Stanley Marcovitch.

Complexities Of High School Life Bring Naive Freshmen Wild Chaos

By Rose d'Armand

'Tis a greenish tinge we've been seeing in the crowd that came blubbering through the august portals of KHS on that fateful third day of September.

Busy little eager beavers, with mouths agape and eyes popping skid dizzily around our ancient halls in spasms of ignorance—"Where's the auditorium, and the lunchroom, the stairs to floor three, and worse still, the front door?" Why, sonny boy, we guarantee if you go to the right for a half a block, to the class with the maple-wood door—and slide down a ramp to the right and climb and walk then a block of floor—you'll not only see all the sponsors—gee! an' count forty-sco're or more of the places where you might be supposed to be—but worse and more distressing to me, my fine pin-feathered friend, more likely than not in the general melee, there'll be nary more seen of thee.

And then there's the willing Billy who would bring his typewriter to school for typing class. Of course, it does take a while for that classification, "greenie", to wear off, but the first signs of metamorphosis begin to appear soon with those first timid streaks of peroxide, and the furious grubbing of dirty little heels on the sparkling exteriors of new saddle shoes. Gradually, even the graying

saddle shoes give way to more outlandish contraptions made of squeaky leather thongs tied together with goodness knows what, and set off by bright purple (yellow may be used at the discretion of the owner), and toenails lacquered with Fang's Woo.

On the other hand, the gentlemen prefer to wreak vengeance on the old skull cover with a standard Apache Indian haircut (stylish for the warpath), and emerge from the tonsorial parlor looking very much like left-overs from a scalping raid.

After hard, hard work of this nature and two years of agony, our miscreants arrive at the coveted stage of the senior. From this exalted position one may view all the lower levels of humanity without lowering the proverbial nose, but care must be taken that the feet are not ambushed by scheming lowerclassmen.

The has-been-freshies, now dignified, lofty, and sublime, suddenly find that the whole set-up is a fraud. The juniors are smirking at them with ill-concealed distaste and egging them on to the inevitable end with all haste to get into their shoes. And the freshie? Why, greenie is just sitting back on his spurs and laughing, thinking of the time when his superiors are old and gray, obsolete, and quickly forgotten editions of the past. And what is he? A senior.

PUPILS LOSE \$381 ON LIBRARY FINES

Mrs. Johnson, head of the Commercial Department, has reported to the Blue and White that KHS students last year paid out \$381.45 for overdue library books and \$173.20 for opening lockers in the mornings.

"This news should serve as fair warning to all students of KHS to remember when their library books are due and return them on time," Mrs. Johnson said. "Also, students should try to keep track of their locker keys and thus save quite a bit of time, worry—and money!"

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