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They Earn While They Learn



Courtesy Knoxville Journal

Among the most practical clubs in Knoxville High School's long repertoire of organizations, is the Distributors Club, pictured above, who hold part-time jobs after school, letting their studies coincide with their work. Officers of the club pictured above are (left to right) Ardenia Sellers, treasurer; Bob White, vice-president; Betty McNeil, secretary; Betty Headrick, publicity chairman; Dolores Dobbs, president; and Jean Bigler, social chairman.

Students, Teachers Form Many New Organizations

The new school clubs of Knoxville High School were getting underway this week with the election of new officers and choosing of club names. The majority of the clubs were not new, merely reorganized after being disbanded during the war.

The Latin Club was reorganized at a meeting on Wednesday afternoon under the advisement of Miss Lucille Evans, KHS Latin teacher. New officers elected are: consuls, Charlotte Key, Fred Kitts; praetors, Charles Hudson, Leonora Mooers; censors, Katherine Dougherty and Betty Lewis; aediles, Rose d'Armand, Lucy Hall Moore, Mary Ann Walker, John Culpepper; scribes, Olive Belle Hall, Charlotte McCallen; quaestors, Erlene Corneliussen, Emma Jo Gray. The consuls and praetors are executive officers, the censors keep roll and attendance, the aediles plan the programs, the scribes keep the minutes, and the quaestors are the treasurers. The senior members are called senators; juniors, knights; and freshmen, plebians. Those not taking Latin at the present are called peregrini. Meetings will be held every third Tuesday in the Assembly Hall. Talks, plays, Latin songs, contests, and refreshments will be featured in the programs. The membership at present is 96.

La Inspiracion Espanola, new KHS Spanish Club, held its first meeting Wednesday after school. Officers were elected as follows: president, George Kirby; vice-president, Lloyd Montgomery; secretary, Jean Tittle; treasurer, Doris Ousley; program chairman, Charles Badgett; reporter, Sandy Graves. The Spanish Club will meet every third Thursday of each six weeks.

The first meeting of the Writer's Club was held in room 307 after school last Friday with Miss Esther Ellis, adviser, presiding. Plans were made for the election of officers to be held at the next meeting on Friday, October 4, at 3:30 in Miss Ellis' room. This club is intended as an aid to those who enjoy writing poetry, short-stories, plays, and any other type of literary work.

Mrs. Cornelia Payne, KHS French instructor, is planning to set aside one day a month for each of her classes to participate in club activities. Every class will elect officers, plan programs, and help raise money for the French boy adopted by KHS.

'47 Trojan Staff To Be Announced

Staff appointments of the 1947 edition of the Trojan, Knoxville High School yearbook, will be announced next week, C. S. Montgomery, faculty adviser of the annual, said this week.

The appointments, made by Montgomery, must undergo the approval of the KHS Publications Council, and will appear in next week's edition of the Blue and White.

It is expected that work on the yearbook will begin soon after announcement of the staff.

The 1946 Trojan was the first yearbook published at KHS since 1931, when it was under the name of the "Voice" and was discontinued because of business conditions. It was revived last year because of a popular demand for an annual.

The new editor will succeed Tommy Harrison, of last year's graduating class.

COUNCIL FURNISHES LUNCHROOM MENUS

Each day's menu is being posted in the lunchroom for convenience in selecting one's lunch and thereby speeding up the line, Miss Helen Galbreath, Student Council adviser, said.

What's Inside

Jane Davis likes steak and french fried potatoes, and her chief hobbies are drilling and reading as you will find when you read "Who's Who" on page 2.

Also in "Who's Who" you will meet Major Bart Pittman, who incidentally thinks that "females in the band are a real inspiration."

The Girls' Glee Club elected officers Tuesday; the choir is going to sing for the Jaycees. Look through the "Musical Notes" also on page 2.

Cooper, Sanders, Huey Dance shined in the clash with the "Hill-topper" squad. See Sports Page.

Broome Named Winner In Senior Class Vote

Bill Broome, 12B, was the leader in the election of directors of the graduating class of 1947, in an election which will require a run-off to be held this morning, Miss Nelle Henry, school election official announced.

Government Aid Given to Veterans

There are 14 veterans enrolled in Knoxville High School this year under the privileges of the Bill of Rights, the office reported.

The government pays for expenses needed for educational purposes. In addition to this, the veterans get \$65.00 each month.

There are two important factors in connection with the Bill of Rights; the boys must attend school regularly and they must make passing grades.

There is about this same number who are waiting until they enter university to draw their entitled compensation. When they enter university, they draw \$500.00 in addition to the regular \$65.00. If the veteran is married, he receives \$90.00.

This \$500.00 is not given annually to the high school students, because there are no expenses great enough to demand that extra money.

Many veterans received their high school diplomas last year, taking advantage of the Bill of Rights.

As a rule it is said the veterans continue their studies when returning to school. However, there have been a few exceptional cases where the boys have quit after two or three weeks.

SC Group Holds Lost Article Sale

Student Council held a sale of unclaimed articles from the Lost and Found Department every day of this week except Monday.

These articles were sold by Council members at the show case in the front hall, and included such items as scarves, gloves, pens, pencils, lockets, rings, other jewelry, and miscellaneous trinkets.

Another active department of the Student Council is the monitor system, which supervises the hall monitors of Knoxville High School. Melvin Bryan, department head, states, "We are in desperate need of hall monitors." Student holding a C plus average and a study hall should consult the Council in room 304, it is requested. Three ECA (extra-curricular activity) points a term are given for this service.

Calendar of the Year	
October 18—End of the first six weeks.	
November 1—E. T. E. A. meeting, holiday.	
November 11—Armistice Day; holiday.	
November 27—End of the second six weeks.	
November 28-29—Thanksgiving Holidays.	
December 23-January 1—Christmas Holidays.	
January 2—Reopening of school.	
January 24—End of the first term.	
March 7—End of the fourth six weeks.	
March 31—April 4—Easter holidays.	
April 25—End of the fifth six weeks.	
June 4—END OF SCHOOL YEAR (180 days).	

MRS. PAYNE, MRS. MELLEEN RETURN AFTER ABSENCE

Mrs. Cornelia Payne and Mrs. Martha Mellen, of the Knoxville High School faculty, are back again after a week's absence, due to the sudden death of Mrs. Payne's mother and Mrs. Mellen's mother-in-law, Mrs. George Mellen.

ISO Poll Shows Desire For Teen-Age Ballot; Poll Also Shows Political Careers Undesired

By Ina Byous and Rose d'Armand

Another Institute of Student Opinion poll has just been conducted by the Blue and White for Scholastic Magazine.

Out of 107 and 138 girls, 63 boys side with 85 girls in favor of lowering the legal voting age to eighteen. Thirty-five boys and 53 girls were opposed to the idea.

If preparing a list of possible careers, 11 boys and 15 girls out of 235 voters would include a career in politics. Seventy-eight boys and 16 girls would not have anything to do with politics.

The opinions on whether or not the legal voting age should be lowered were many and varied.

Favors Change

Jack Lane's answer was, "Yes, because I think most young people at the age of eighteen are matured enough to understand their positions as citizens. I also think that

if the young men of eighteen are old enough to fight for their country, then they should be old enough to vote for their country."

Tiny Aycock stated, "No! because boys of eighteen aren't smart enough to vote."

Jean Ward's opinion was, "Yes, because most young people consider the qualities of the candidate rather than political parties."

Roy McCoy said, "No, 'cause boys of eighteen don't have enough sense to vote."

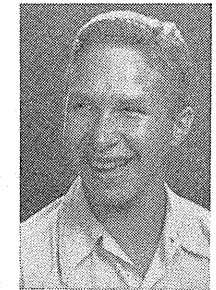
Becky Hancock stated, "Yes, because if boys of eighteen are old enough to fight for their country, they're old enough to vote."

Disapproves Lowering Limit

Peggy Dunn answered, "I do not think the voting age should be lowered to eighteen, because most boys and girls of eighteen are too easily influenced by the opinions of others."

Sarah McEver replied, "I don't

Walter Felix, Jack Morgan, and Baxter Ragsdale will be in the run-off for the boys; and Shirley Chambers, Delzia Fritts, Christine Luttrell, and Dot Rutherford, for the girls. Two will be elected out of each group.



Bill

between the candidates necessitated a run-off ballot, the office reported.

Broome himself was junior class president last year; other junior class officers in the final vote are Jack Morgan, Delzia Fritts, and Christine Luttrell. They were the first group of junior officers ever to be elected.

Read editorial, "Senior Class Officers," on page two.

James Hardin, chemistry instructor, is the new senior class adviser succeeding George P. Turley, of the mathematics department. He was also junior class adviser last year.

The group will elect officers among themselves at a later date.

The officers succeed David Radcliffe, class president, Peggy Bradley, David Baker, Ramona Newman, and Bob Crossley, of last year's graduating class.

Other candidates in the election were Bob Betts, for the boys; and of the girls, Madeline Adams, Joan Edington, Geraldine Ellis, Betty Jean Hood, Margaret Ann Jaeger, Jean Hull, Charlotte Key, Betty Marcum, Betty Ogden, Norma Stong, Betty Threkheld, Vivian Tinnell, Mary Ann Walker, and Barbara Whitaker.

Election of junior class officers is expected to take place in the near future, it was announced.

COY TUCKER'S BAND TO PLAY FOR HI-Y

Coy Tucker's Orchestra has been chosen to play at the fall Hi-Y Dance to be held from 9 p. m. to 12, October 12, at the school gym, Bob Hewgley, senior club president, announced.

"Tickets will probably be \$1 before the dance and \$1.25 at the door," Hewgley said. "Boys will not send flowers."

think the voting age should be lowered to eighteen, because most eighteen and nineteen-year-olds don't know enough about public affairs. Of course, there are a few who would be competent voters, but not enough to justify the lowering of the voting age."

Upon being asked if he would include a career in politics in a list of possible careers for himself, Ben Bellows replied, "If I were money-mad, yes!"

Carol Chandler answered, "No, because I wouldn't want to get mixed up in them."

Bill Sosna said, "No, not in McMinn County, anyway!"

Jimmy Greer's answer was, "Yes, so I can get more cigars."

Mary Ellen Perry said, "No! because most politicians get fat!"

Bob ("Tex") Maloney stated, "No, because I don't like rotten tomatoes!"

Jimmy McAfee declared, "It is an excellent way to make a living!"

Senior Class Officers

Wednesday the senior class of Knoxville High School elected five persons as class directors, whom we see announced on page one of today's Blue and White.

A large responsibility has been placed on those individuals—particularly that of planning the senior program for 1946-47. We hope that they will carry on as capably as those whom they succeeded.

However, there are several things that the graduating class will expect of this group—things which will go to make this final year of school the most happy and most successful of their school careers.

In regard to that program we should like to make the following suggestions for the senior directors:

- 1—one large formal dance per term
- 2—one informal "Mixer" or similar activity per term
- 3—one senior banquet at the end of the school year
- 4—active participation in discussing and solving the problems of both the senior class and the school in general, and close cooperation with the Blue and White, Student Council, and other organizations in effecting the solutions to these problems.
- 5—as the leaders of their class, and with the guidance of their faculty adviser, to make such suggestions as they feel representative of the opinions of their class to the administration, or publicizing them in the school publication for general class consideration.

The first three of these suggestions are the conventional activities of the senior class; the latter two are phases which may well be employed by the directors, but which thus far have been more or less neglected by their predecessors. The Blue and White and the Student Council will both be more than glad to co-operate with the group in carrying out those suggestions.

A big job awaits those who have been entrusted with the position of senior class directors; it is the hope of the entire class that they discharge their duties well, and make this year's program of the graduating class one of the most successful ever planned.

—G. K.

PLAN YOUR COURSE

Did you have your entire high school course planned tentatively when you first entered Knoxville High School? You should have. Or do you take a course simply because you can "get by" more easily under that teacher, or because the course is a so-called "crip"? Of course it isn't necessary to tell you that this is entirely the wrong attitude to take toward preparing yourself for your life's work. You only go through school once, so your subjects should be carefully chosen so as to give you the most help possible in getting ready for post-school work.

—C. T.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

It has been proposed that Knoxville High School be replaced by two schools in different parts of the city. What is your opinion of this?

Joan Diehl (12-B): "No! We would not have any good athletic teams such as we now have."

Tiny Aycock (12-B): "Yes, this is an excellent idea; then each student would get more attention from the teachers since classes would be small."

Jane Crouch (10-B): "Definitely yes! Then I wouldn't have to ride the old bus so far."

Harriett Rountree (11-B): "No, I don't think it's a good idea at all, because you wouldn't see half as many people."

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Student Forum

Writer Asks Pupils To Clean-up School

"This is my school." Stop just a minute and think how you would say those words. Would it be in a proud, possessive manner, or in a shamed, confessing way? There are few students at Knoxville High who would not quickly, through loyalty, defend his school against any caustic remarks, but let us discard all pretense and take a short survey behind stage with the eyes of a stranger seeing our school for the first time.

Walking through the halls, we are shocked to see dirty walls and unwashed windows, bewildered when students carelessly drop scrap paper on the floors, and dumbfounded when a noisy crowd of seemingly half-starved people bear down upon us on the way to lunch.

In hopes of a brighter wies, we decide to visit a classroom, but find that Jack's skipping algebra in favor of leisurely roaming the halls; Sally's receiving help on a test without a twinge of conscience, and Johnny's wailing over the theft of his new, expensive fountain pen.

Completely disillusioned, we are ready to leave, taking an unpleasant impression of our school with us.

Urges Better Efforts

Wake up, students, from this nightmare and arouse the sleeping city. When that stranger comes back we must be prepared. If we can't have the beautiful campus and building we'd like, we can at least have a clean one, filled with honest, capable, well-mannered students. Perhaps, there will always be a few thieves, but by guarding our possessions closely, they are likely to find poor hunting ground. Let's leave our costly fountain pens and money rolls safely at home. Get Mr. Cut-Class to see how important those lessons will be to him later. Because he doesn't understand, teachers, perhaps he is disinterested. It would be a good idea to give tests at the beginning of each year to determine the amount of knowledge with which he enters the course, so that his progress may be measured throughout the year. As for cheating, one just has to experience for himself the satisfaction of a well-prepared lesson and compare it to the nervous, cheating feeling which gains nothing and loses much in character.

Our ambitious clean-up campaign of both material and character dirt should prove a help to the whole city, which should certainly back the student government administration.

Dolores Manning, 11B

Musical Notes

By Martha Brady

First appearance in public for the Choir has been promised to the Jaycees. "Pop" will announce the date later.

Girls Glee Club elected their captains last Tuesday and nominated girls to serve as officers of the united group. Captains elected II, III, V, and VI periods respectively are: Arlo Wilson, Bobbie Brooks, Betty Higden, and Martha Arthur.

Flash! Repair work needed in Assembly Hall where the Choir meets first period. . . Marian Baker and Jim Redden have almost worn the floor down where they stand and talk every morning.

Last night First Baptist Church was entertained by solos from Troy Belle Lane and David Bishop. They were accompanied by Mary Charlotte Swann.

A miscellaneous group from the Choir will give a short program for the Technical Club Monday, November 25.

That male quartette that sings between 3rd and 4th lunch periods has the girls swooning, Mary Charlotte tells me.

Choir executive meeting has been called for next Tuesday.

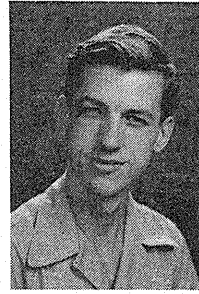
For Dolores Dobbs "The Music of Life" holds true for Martin Campbell.

Who's Who—

Major and the Majorette

BART PITTMAN

Introducing Major Bart Pittman, the little guy with the down-in-the-holler voice. Just feed Bart on fried chicken, mashed potatoes, and strawberry short-cake and he will practically lick your hand. (Down, Fido, down.)



Bart

Like About the South." His favorite color is green and he says he has always dreamed of having a chemistry teacher like Mr. Lowery.

Bart asserts that "the females in the band are a real inspiration—especially one little brown-haired number." His pet peeve is conceited people.

Being with his Marine Corps cousin and drilling Jane (no firearms, please) are the ways Bart likes to spend his leisure time. He

By Margie Shoemaker

JANE DAVIS

Eyes right for Honorary Major Jane Davis! Although she was a band majorette last year, Janie still has plenty of pep and thinks being a sponsor is "just wonderful."

Steak and French fried potatoes will make "Baby's" appetite grow by leaps and bounds. She drools over Guy Madison and Dane Clark, and her musical favorites are "Always" and "Never Hit Your Grandma With A Shovel, It Might Make An Impression on Her Mind."

Drilling and reading are Jane's chief hobbies, her favorite color is blue, and gardenias are the flowers of her choice. Jane's biggest thrill was when Bart came for her and broke the news. Speaking of Bart, Jane says he is "really tops and one of the best officers yet."

If Jane doesn't enter some field of science, she hopes to become a first-class, Grade A bum—or get hitched.

says, "Janie is a good gal and a wonderful sponsor."

Bart plans on becoming either a dentist or a surveyor some day.

Ordinary School Day Brightened By Numerous Amusing Incidents

By Dot Foster

Out of the seething throngs that crowd the halls and classrooms of our school, there come many incidents amusing and



Dot

serious that keep the school day from becoming dull and uninteresting . . . incidents that bring smiles and frowns to faces. Like the way, for instance, Mr. Love stands out in the hall trying to get the boys away from the water fountain to their classes. What's so wonderful about the water fountain boys? Then there's Gene Alexander crawling under her desk looking for . . . yes . . . her chewing gum.

Wow! Why does everyone always run toward the lunch room?

Cadet Column

By Betty Chandler

Honorary Lt. Colonel

A Company, Second year men—first place, Jack Grey; second place, Paul Goforth. First year men—first place, Roland Green; second place, Bill Lister.

B Company, Second year men—first places, Bob Campbell and Fred Hoeke; second places, David McLean and Gavin Gentry. First year men—first place, Jimmy Parsons; second place, Dewey Peters.

C Company, Second year men—first place, Charles Badgett; second place, Bernie Segall. First year men—first place, David Wiggs; second place, Bill Kirk.

D Company, Second year men—first place, Emmett Adkins; second places, Jim Bresnahan and Wilfer Phifer. First year men—first place, Eugene Hunley; second place, Earl Sowers.

The band had no inspection this week.

Graduates Succeed In Numerous Fields

By Margie Shoemaker

Among the alumni of KHS who have achieved success in their chosen field of work is Rebecca ("Becky") Brown, Class of '42, who has signed a seven year contract with Warner Brothers Studio in Hollywood. Remember Becky in the Broadway success, *The Dough-girls*?

Another gifted dramatic student was Patricia Neal, who graduated in 1944. Pat is now understudy to two women leads in the hit play, *The Voice of the Turtle*.

Lorraine Pollard, graduate of 1941, is with the Walt Disney Studio in Hollywood and did a lot of work for *The Three Caballeros*.

Group Officers

Miss Line, 10B

President, Janie Miller; vice-president, Jim Morgan; secretary-treasurer, and Blue and White representative, Pat Moore; Red Cross representative, Charles Miles.

Good Reading

By Ina Byous

Have you ever given any particular thought to the kind of books you read? Do you specialize in



Ina

comic books, detective magazines, and "Goopy Truey"? Or do you try to get the best out of the time you put into a thing? Are you always looking for a bargain, hunting your money's worth? After all, your time is valuable. Today will be your yesterday tomorrow. Are you building a past that you can look back upon with pride and pleasure? The books you read today help influence the kind of past you're building, and your past makes your tomorrow.

When you select a book to read, try to get one you will enjoy, but also get one that will be worthwhile. If you're reading fiction, don't select a cheap grade of book. After all, you are a special person, and the fact that no one else cares about what happens to you should make you care much, much more.

One very good fiction book to read is Costain's *Ride With Me*. Costain is also the author of another very good book, *The Black Rose*.

Ride With Me interestingly tells the story of Francis Ellery, a young London publisher, who, in 1805, came to the realization that Napoleon would cross the Channel unless preventive measures were taken. While attempting to awaken England to this fact, he serves a short prison term, and falls in love with a vivacious French refugee, Gabrielle de Salle, who, alas, fails to realize for years that she loves Francis, too. The story is packed with details of prisons, hospitals, and gambling. It is filled with tense drama and suspense.

Trojans Blast Toppers 34-0; Third Victory

Dance, Cooper, Johnson Take Laurels.

By Bob Cochran

Coach Sam Jones took his blue and white aggregation to the upper part of the state to invade and trounce the Johnson City Hilltoppers by a large margin, 34-0.

Sanders kicked off for the Trojans to Johnson City, who returned it to their own 38. The Hilltoppers fumbled on the first play of the ball game, and Charlie Johnson recovered it for KHS on the Hilltoppers 35. Spearheaded by Cooper and Dance, they pushed the pigskin to rest on the three yard stripe where Johnson plunged for three points. Slack's kick sailed right between the uprights to put the Trojans out in front 7-0.

Sanders kicked off and Johnson City returned it to their own 30. Being unable to gain any amount of yardage, the Toppers elected to kick to the Trojans' six. Both teams from then on in the first half seemed to be on even terms, with only one other scoring threat in the whole first half when the Trojans were on the Johnson City's four yard line. A series of penalties drove the leather backward as the half ended. Lee was hurt in the first half and was unable to play in the second half.

Trojans Receive

The Hilltoppers kicked off to Cooper who raced to the Trojan 45. With Dance, Cooper, and Johnson alternating in lugging the pigskin, the Trojans advanced the ball to the J. C.'s 22 marker where Dance on a beautifully performed reverse sped the remaining yardage to pay dirt. Slack converted, making the score board read 14-0, KHS.

Johnson City returned Sanders' kick to their own 30. After a series of downs and failing to gain a first down, Boozie kicked to Cooper on the Trojans' 15, who almost got away returning it to his 35. A pass from Cooper to Seiber and run by Cooper put the ball to rest on the Hilltopper's 30. Cooper put the game on ice by racing 30 yards to score standing up. Slack's kick was good to set the 21-0.

Sanders kicked off to the 10, where it was returned to the 20. Plunging for one first down, Johnson City was unable to gain another so chose to kick. On the next play Atkins fumbled and lost 10 to place the ball on KHS's five, where Skeeter Cornwell punted to the 45.

Johnson City Threats

Johnson City's only threat came in the fourth canto when Boozie passed to Davis for 20 yards to the Trojans' 28. Lennon stopped the

Gym Shorts

By Jean Hull

Girls gym classes are getting organized. Basket-helpers for the Junior-Senior classes are: Betty Gilliland, Wilma Edwards, Fay Allen, Joan Bonds, Betty Renfro, Margaret Sanders, Norma Stong, Marie Bradley, La Nelle Jones, Ina Casteel, June Johnson, Dot Davis, Marion McDonald, Anne Collier, Barbara Benziger, Wanda Ottinger, Naomi Frye, Lottie J. Smith, Barbara Charlton, Helen Elkins, Elizabeth Steele, Helen McGinnis, Paulina Buhl, Glenda Pipkin, Bettie Styles, Patsy Moon, Frances Ashford, Barbara Kidd, Madge Townsend, Jessie Smith, Betsy Potter, Doris LeMay, Willa Dean Bridges, Rosa Mae Huston and Virginia Doyal.

Freshman helpers are: Mary J. Burncy, Geraldine Britton, Wanda Ferguson, Dora Robbins, June Dyke, Norma Burton, Barbara Goodstein, Kathleen Walters, Lucille LaRue, Martha Lynch, Bonnie Miller, Rosemary Morgan, Priscilla Leach, Bobbie Worthington, Peggy Keough, Gerry Dance, Alma Rudder, Sara Spohr, Rosemary Stanfield, Virginia Wright, Marion Malcolm, Evelyn Maples, Barbara Caldwell, Barbara Line, Jane Hollingsworth, Charlotte Briscoe, Janice Miller, Doris Tittsworth, Joanne McCullough and Olive Bell Hall.

Classes have started drilling and playing games leading up to basketball.

threat by intercepting a pass on the 20. On the next play Troutman passed to Wright, who raced 50 yards to cross the two stripes standing up. Slack failed to kick the extra point, making the score 27-0.

With substitutes playing the last quarter, the blue team scored again with the drive starting on the 50; and Lindy Troutman, second string tailback, went over from the 6. Slack's kick was perfect. The game ended a little later on with the score board reading Trojan's winning by a large margin of 34-0.

Coach Jones and his lads will take on the Stair Tech Engineers on their home field.

KHS Team Meets Stair Tech Boys

Knoxville High School Trojans sought their fourth win of the season last night when they met Stair Tech on the heroes' home field.

Frank Lee, guard, was out of the line up because of a twisted knee. To fill his shoes was former All-East Bill (Greek) Pavlis, who has been out because of a broken wrist. He wears a brace while playing.

Sanders and Seiber held down the ends while Johnson, Jones, or Myers were to take the guard positions. Captain Black and Greek were also to be on the line. White was at center.

The backfield consisted of Slack at blocking back, Dance at wing-back, Charlie Johnson at fullback, and Cooper at tailback.

The Engineers, an improving ball club, were ready to take the Trojans if they had half the chance.

A "good battle" was predicted by the coaches, although the Trojans were favored by two or three touchdowns.

Litkenhous Gives Trojans Seventh

Dr. C. E. Litkenhous, football brain specialist of Nashville, has rated Knoxville High School one place higher last week — the seventh slot.

Kingsport has kept her first place by defeating Chattanooga Central 13-12.

He has rated the first ten as follows:

- 1—Kingsport
- 2—Chattanooga Central
- 3—Knoxville Central
- 4—Memphis Central
- 5—Clarksville
- 6—Young
- 7—Knoxville High
- 8—Nashville Cohn
- 9—Nashville MBA
- 10—Springville

(The above ratings are through the courtesy of the Knoxville News-Sentinel.)

Group Officers

Miss Tittsworth, 11B President, Charles Turner; vice-president, Fred Thorpe; secretary and treasurer, Virginia Thorpe; Blue and White representative, Jimmy Stewart; Red Cross representative, Patsy Temple; assistant Red Cross representative, Juanita Spencer.

TROJAN CHATTER

By Bob Cochran and Speedy Flowers



A big factor in the race for the state championship trophy decided by Litkenhous will be the outcome of the classic between Central and Young tonight. This will be the game of the week for the whole state, and will be both teams' first showing against stiff opposition. The contest this year follows the same lines as last year. Both have lost their stars, and both have retained their mainstays on the line. We predict, however, the outcome will be a great deal different than last year's one-sided 24-0 victory in favor of Central.

Our prediction of the outcome of this game is Young by one touchdown.

One of the best men on the field in either line was Frank Lee until he was hurt in Johnson City last week. Lee, however, will viciously deny this if asked, as he is so modest he never takes any credit, even when earned.

Tom Slack played an excellent game Friday night, alternating between blocking back and fullback. Slack is equally proficient at clearing a path for the ball carrier or toting the sphere himself.

One of the good things about the game with Johnson City was that everyone who made the trip got to play for at least a few minutes. One of the necessary evils of football is the need for experience to play much, and the impossibility of gaining experience without playing.

The B-game at Harriman last week revealed possibly two things: that Harriman didn't have anything, and that KHS has some excellent material for a future A-team. Tommy MacAffry outshined everyone in his broken-field running. He never got his hands on the ball that he didn't gain several yards. John Creech, Ralph Porter, and of course Bill Lovell were outstanding in both offensive and defensive work.

Football-Basketball

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Club Activities

By Katherine Ann Everett

Y-TEENS (that's the new handle for Girl Reserves) held a meeting for election of officers last Friday. All meetings are held at 4:15 at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Elizabeth Doty and Miss Nelle Henry are advisers.



Katharine

Officers of the combined eleventh and twelfth year groups are: Niota Elliott, president; Rosa Mae Hueston, vice-president; Betty Jean Hicks, secretary; Doris June Large, treasurer; Betty Yarnell, program chairman; Wilma Lou Edwards, social chairman; and Mildred Evans, publicity chairman.

RIDING Club takes great pride in recognizing our president's part in the Horse Show at the Fair. Ina Byous (president) won a blue ribbon as first prize on Tuesday, riding in the five-gaited pony class. On Thursday she also received a red ribbon, riding "Sophisticated Lady."

Other members in the KHS club, taking part in the horsemanship classes were: Roy Conner, Margaret Jaeger, and Jimmy Bayless.

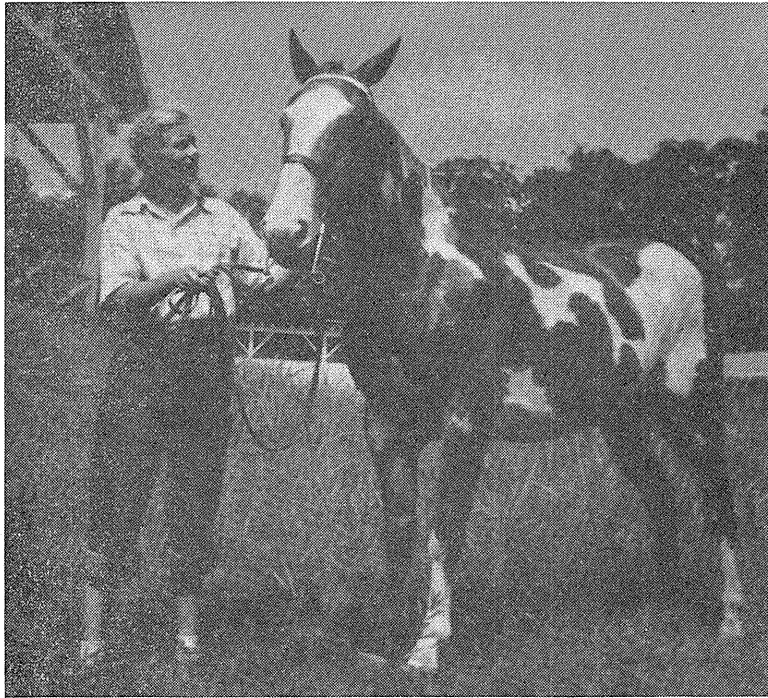
Wednesday afternoon, members who had turned in their cards and dues rode for an hour at Chilhowee Park.

GIRL SCOUT troop 11 met at Carol Weaver's home on Kenyon Avenue, Wednesday evening. They had an early weiner roast and discussed plans for the year. Miss Jesse Dempster, leader, said that arrangements were being made for spending weekends at the Junior Smoky Mountains Hiking Club cabin in the mountains. Meetings will be held every other Wednesday night at the homes of the members.

MASQUERS Dramatic Club will hold its regular meeting Wednesday after school in the large auditorium. A program is planned, according to Miss Ruby Bird, adviser, based on individual talents in the group. Everyone be sure to be present, for you are needed to help make plans.

SENIOR Hi-Y held its regular meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Y. M. C. A. Bob Hewgley, president, announced the date of the first hayride as October 19. Members and their dates will meet at Sonner's Grill on Kingston Pike where they will board trucks and go to Sherrill's Riding Academy. The trucks will return by twelve. There are about twenty-six members. Three new ones were recently taken in.

A Versatile Horsewoman



Norma Stong, who plans to be a veterinarian because of her love for horses, has a background of interesting occupations. She is pictured above with one of her favorite mounts.

Conductor's Granddaughter Wants to be Veterinarian

By Rose d'Armand

Presenting another talented personality to add to those mentioned in the B&W last term — Norma Stong, KHS senior, and prospective veterinarian.

Her ambition is unusual in more ways than one, in that her uncle, Phil Stong, wrote State Fair; her father, Benton J. Stong, was editor of the Knoxville News-Sentinel thirteen years ago; and her grandmother, Bertha Walburn Clark, was conductor of the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra for a number of years; which goes to show that

all it takes to be different is determination!

Stating that the salary was not high—around two thousand a year at first—Norma said, "Veterinary medicine is hard to get started in, but once you have a good reputation you can get along better, and it's definitely not crowded."

When asked why she wanted to become a vet, Norma sounded surprised and said she hardly knew how to answer, except that, "I think it is interesting, and know that I'll always get something out of it."

Adolescent Transportation Modes Discussed in Critical Appraisal

By Rose d'Armand

Vehicles! How we love 'em, as shown by our numerous junkyards. Since approximately 1/24th of the city slicker's life is spent at 30 m.p.h., hurrying from here to there over the local cobblestones, it seems only fitting to pause a moment to these—the love of all red-blooded Americans.



Rose

The big favorite is the motor scooter, a streamlined little job guaranteed to put the purchaser in debtors' prison for life. This provides the kiddies enormous delight and much beneficial exercise while running over dogs and cats at fifty miles an hour. Two main makes are the Motorscot and the Cushman—the merits of which are daily debated by their irate young owners. Worth Smith gets a kick out of buzzing around on his speedy blue Motorscot like some kind of avenging hornet.

Old standby is the bicycle, which is usually devoid of saddle, tail-lights, chain guard, fenders, and—in extreme cases—handlebars. Most fellows can remember those "handless" rides—up to the bump in the road.

Busses will mercifully be delted from this discussion. They are a crime against humanity and have no place in civilized society.

Rattletraps Popular

Pin-up girl of the rancid teens is Tin Lizzie. She appears in all forms from Ford to Rolls-Royce, moderately or excessive air conditioned. "Pop Eye," "Hot Papa,"

"Tragedy," "Passion," and "Condemned by Knoxville Safety Board," are typical names. Artistic Bill Cornwell likes to paint his with dainty water colors, but flunks through school the next day worrying about rain and wondering if Jo-Jo's prediction was right. Speedy Flowers didn't get his name by accident—unless it was a traffic accident.

Now, as to girls and their mechanics, that is a question. The other day, while students were waiting outside the high school for the little-bus-that-never-comes, a man drove quietly to the intersection and slowed for a red light. Puffing right behind him came a Reo Special commandeered by one of those nervous female monstrosities with a gleam in her eye: the Woman Driver. A crash—a scream—the man's spare tire cover clanged to the ground, and a frightened crowd formed.

Woman Drivers Declined

"Wimmen drivers!" spit out a truck driver, as he roared past on two cylinders. Now why do people have to go making such nasty remarks and being so opinionated? That man probably didn't need his old spare tire cover anyway, and the spare tire was all shot—after she hit it. Besides, the jolt probably recharged his battery.

The gals aren't worrying, though, because statistics show that they have fewer accidents than the men. The statistics also show that more men drive than women, but they're not going to argue over a trifling matter like that.

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