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SC Presents Both Chapels Special Forum

Members Speak On Improving KHS.

Student Council held a student forum in chapel Wednesday and Thursday for the purpose of raising standards in the school and encouraging student opinion and action in that direction.

The program, which consisted of three sections, was introduced by Bill Minnich, council president. First topic, "Standards of Honesty", was presented by Fred Hoeke, who spoke on the honor system, with emphasis on the responsibility of both teachers and students in these matters. The topic dealt with truthfulness, personal honor, and petty thievery; and was covered from a standpoint of its needs and solution.

The Blue and White is behind the Student Council in its campaign toward improving KHS, and encourages your writing opinions to our student forum column. Address your letters to the editor of the Blue and White. All contributions must be in by Monday, sixth period.

Courtesy, which concerned the common manners that are so often neglected but are so essential in a crowded school, was discussed by Martha Dale Kitts and Betsy Potter. In conclusion, Walter Felix made a strong appeal for a more considerate student body.

Talking on the subject of a clean-up and beautifying campaign for the school, and on fire prevention in connection with this topic, Robert Aug and Betty Jo Hefner stressed the fact that cleaning up means safety as well as clean walls and pleasant, attractive surroundings.

These topics were selected from one hundred papers written by students on "The Problems of KHS and How to Solve Them."

Representing the Blue and White were Bill Farrar in lower-class and Anne Scott Harrison in upper-class chapel.

Girls Glee Club Choose Hamilton

Joan Hamilton, 11B, was elected president of the Girls' Glee Club in a meeting last Tuesday, announced Edward H. Hamilton, director.

Others named for offices were vice-president, Yvonne Rohe; Joyce Lester, secretary; and Jo Ann Duggins, treasurer.

The officers will serve for the rest of the term and will plan for the Glee Club's part in the annual winter concert of all the Knoxville High School choral groups.

What's Inside

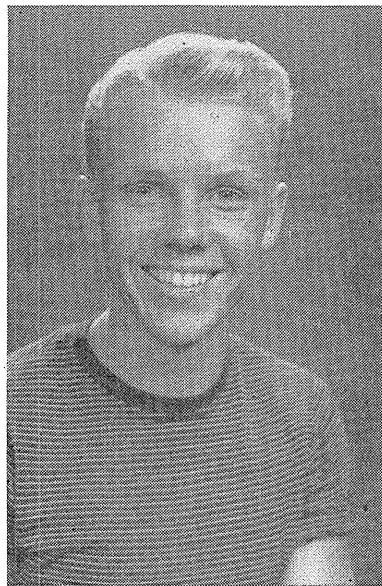
Never be surprised if you see your favorite column in the Blue and White being written by a different person, because to keep our columns from "getting into a rut," we're swapping a writer now and then.

For instance, our girls' sports department is being manned by a new miss this week. You can read about the girls swimming team being formed in Dot Foster's "Gym Shorts" on page three.

After a week's absence we're glad to see once more Fleming Reeder's "Around About," a collection of his brainy witticisms, which is on page two.

Girl band members should reflect credit on their organization, instead of giving it a bad name, says John Devine, in a letter to the editor, on page two.

'Trojan' Grand Dragons



Guiding the destinies of the "Trojan" staff members this year are Searle McMurry, left, who is editor-in-chief, and Robert E. Lee, right, the business manager. They were chosen by the adviser, C. S. Montgomery, who has also selected Martha Brady and Margaret Jaeger as assistant editors, and Charles Thigpen as assistant business manager.

Hi-Y Clubs to Hold Dance Saturday Night at KHS

Hi-Y will give their semi-annual dance tomorrow night in the KHS gym from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m. with Coy Tucker and his band furnishing the music.

It is to be a semi-formal affair with five regular no-breaks and a special no-break for members and their dates. No flowers will be sent.

Tickets may be purchased from any member at \$1.25 per couple or stag. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.50.

Officers of the Senior Hi-Y club and their dates are: president, Bob Hewgley and date; vice-president, Bob Crosby and date; secretary, Joe Dempster and date; treasurer, Fleming Reeder and date.

Junior club officers and dates are: president, Shirley Smith and date; vice-president, Buddy Walker and date; secretary, Jim Bresnahan and date; treasurer, Harold Byars and Jean Gregg.

Sophomore officers and their dates are: president, Ray Byrd and date; vice-president Maurice Parker and Katherine Doughty; secretary, Bob Whittle and Gloria Grubb; and, treasurer Bill Popejoy and date.

New NHS Members To Be Named Soon

The National Honor Society will have its first meeting Thursday, October 17. As the membership at present is small, plans are underway to elect a full membership early this year. Election to the Society is one of the highest honors the school can confer.

Members are elected by a Faculty Council, consisting of the sponsor and four other members of the faculty. Newly appointed members of this year's council are: E. J. Gillenwater, James Hardin, Miss Mary B. Flenniken, and Miss Catherine Brown. Other members of the faculty are invited to propose the name of any outstanding student to the council for consideration.

The fall membership is expected to be about sixty.

KIRBY TAKES PART ON RADIO PROGRAM

George Kirby, editor of the Blue and White, participated in an open forum over station WBIR Monday at 9:30 p. m. on the subject "How the Newspaper Can Better Serve the Public."

Other participants on the program were representatives from the News-Sentinel and Journal, a representative from Oak Ridge, and the head of the journalism department at the University of Tennessee.

McMurry, Lee to Head 1947 Yearbook Staff

Brady and Jaeger Chosen Assistant Editors; Thigpen to be Assistant Business Manager.

Searle McMurry, 12B, and Martha Brady, 12B, Margaret Jaeger, 12B, have been chosen as editor-in-chief and assistant editors, respectively, of the 1947 edition of the "Trojan," Knoxville High School yearbook, C. S. Montgomery, faculty adviser of the annual, announced.

Directors Elect Morgan President

Jack Morgan, 12B, was elected senior class president at a meeting of the class directors held Wednesday morning during chapel period. The other officers are: vice-president, Baxter Ragsdale; secretary, Delzia Fritts; treasurer, Bill Broome; and publicity chairman, Christine Luttrell.

Colbert Petree, English instructor, is class adviser. He succeeds George P. Turley, of the mathematics department.

These officers were elected by vote of the entire senior class. Election of individual officers was made by vote of the directors themselves.

Former Junior Officers

Bill, Jack, and Christine were part of the first group of junior officers to serve at KHS in several years. This group follows David Radcliffe, Peggy Bradley, David Baker, Ramona Newman, and Bob Crossley, of last year's graduating class.

Other candidates in the election were: Bob Betts, Walter Felix, Madeline Adams, Shirley Chambers, Joan Edington, Geraldine Ellis, Betty Jean Hood, Margaret Ann Jaeger, Jean Hull, Charlotte Key, Betty Marcum, Betty Ogden, Dot Rutherford, Norma Stong, Betty Threlkeld, Vivian Tinnell, Mary Ann Walker, and Barbara Whitaker.

Junior class directors are to be elected in the near future.

Get Your Programs!

Going to the KHS vs. Memphis Tech game tonight at Evans-Collins field? If so, remember, you can't enjoy the game without a program; so buy one at the gate and look for the number on the front cover. The lucky number will be announced at the half. If you're the lucky one, take the program Saturday to Tab Sterchi's sports department at Max Friedman's Jewelry Store on Gay Street, where you will get an Eversharp pen and pencil set, or any other item of like value in the store.

Remember, you may be the lucky one!

P-TA Membership Termed Under Par

The P-TA membership of Knoxville High is lagging behind last year's record, according to Mrs. Joe Kimsey, membership chairman.

There have been prizes offered in the drive, \$5.00 for the group with the highest percentage in membership, \$3.00 for the group with second highest percentage, and \$2.00 for the first one hundred per cent group.

"I urge the group P-TA representatives to contact the mothers and fathers of their group by telephone in order to reach our membership goal for this year," said Mrs. Kimsey.

'David Copperfield' First Tuesday Film

David Copperfield was the movie that was shown last Tuesday, the first of the series of the films to be given during Study Hall periods once a month, in a program to provide funds for the classroom films, the office announced.

The movies, shown once a month, are of the entertainment type, and the funds from these help to finance the classroom educational films. The funds also help to keep the projector in good repair, and if it is damaged, there will be money to buy a new one.

The movie projector that is now being used was bought by the funds from the films shown several years ago.

Mr. Browning, chairman of the Audio-Visual Committee, is in charge of the tickets for the movies and the running of the film.

Four French Clubs Formed by Classes

Four new extra-curricular clubs, under the general title of Les Cercles Francais, have been organized in Knoxville High School, under the advisement of Mrs. Cornelia Payne, French instructor.

Each of Mrs. Payne's four French classes have been individually organized and will meet during class time October 25. Every six weeks a joint meeting of Les Cercles Francais will be held after school with special guest speakers or the best program from an individual club.

The first period class, Les Intellectuels Francais, chose the following officers: president, M. Bernie Segall; vice-president, Mlle. Marie- (Continued on Page 4)

Robert E. Lee, 12B, has been named business manager, and will be assisted by Charles Thigpen. Junior business manager is Jim Montgomery, 11B.

Betty Hamilton, Peggy Kilpatrick, and Bobbie McPherson are senior editors; Leslie Hammer, 11B, is junior editor, with James Motes and Alex Murray as assistants.

Literary editors of the annual are Margie Shoemaker, Cecilia O'Briant, Betty Marcum, and Melvin Bryan. Bruce Martin, Lois Cummins, and Joyce Matthews are campus editors.

Prendergast Sports Editor

Sports editor is James Prendergast, 12B; society editors are Dot Foster and Christine Luttrell. In charge of photography will be Betty Myers and Barbara Whitaker.

Advertising editor of the yearbook is Gerry Ellis; publicity directors are Shirley Farrar and Betty Lou Walker. Art editor is Lonette Wyrick, who will be assisted by Joyce Robinson and Ted Simpson.

Typists will be Albert Craig and Bill Key. Representative for 10B is Betty Ann Nichols.

Staff Meeting Held

Initial staff meeting of the "Trojan" was held last Monday in room 334. Plans for the subscription solicitation, which was held Wednesday and Thursday during off-chapel periods, were made.

Tentative plans for the photography were made, and it was announced that it would be handled by Tallent's Studio, at the price of \$1.00 to seniors, and .50 to juniors. Both seniors and juniors will have individual pictures this year, with the freshman class being photographed by home groups.

The annual will be printed by Coleman's Printing Company, Montgomery said.

Price per page has been set at \$15.00 and clubs wishing a page should contact the annual staff.

D COMPANY CAPTAIN ACCEPTED BY ARMY

Martin Campbell, captain of Company D, has been accepted for duty in the armed forces and will not be able to continue in ROTC post, the office announced Wednesday.

The military department could not give any information as to who would fill his place. First Lieutenant John Trent has been acting captain during his absence.

Students Recount With Blushes Their Most Embarrassing Moment

By Rhea Fonde

Is my face red! Stop laughing—embarrassing moments come to everyone sooner or later. Remember—it could happen to you.

Patsy Strong turns red every time she sees a certain boy, 'cause she remembers the time she had a date with him and couldn't remember his name to introduce him to her family.

Louise Leinart had my sympathy the time she carried her teacher's pocketbook off with her books. That took some explaining! Believe me!

Tiny Aycock was greatly embarrassed the time his mother caught him in the pool hall shooting pool with Jimmy Bellows. It's a mystery to me how she ever saw him behind the cue stick.

"Greek" Pavlis says his most embarrassing moment was on his

thirteenth date with Jamie. It had something to do with an agreement they had. Further information, ask either one of them.

Nancy Hunnicutt shudders when she thinks about the time she fell down in front of "D" Company. Every move a picture, you know.

There's nothing quite so embarrassing as calling your date by another name when saying good-night. Is there, Randall?

And Sharon Waddell says she will never again say a lady has a funny looking hat. Last time she did it, the girl she was with went up and said, "Hello, mother."

Roy McCoy tops them all off. He had a blind date, and when he got to her house, it was a negro.

As for me—my most embarrassing moment was listening to other people tell about theirs. (The ones that aren't fit to be printed.)

The Annual Staff

We read on page one today the announcement of the 1947 staff of our yearbook, the "Trojan", and we sincerely hope that this second edition of our revived annual will be even more successful than it was last year.

Although unavoidably late in coming out, the 1946 "Trojan" showed meritorious workmanship by its initial staff; and—considering the fact that the time element was extremely short, and that the job was more or less novel to the entire staff—we should say that the finished product was comparable to any other yearbook that we have seen.

However, with last year's experience to profit by, and with a whole year before them, the staff of the "Trojan" is in a position to do even a better job, and certainly without that rush which came about last spring.

But the job does not lie alone with the annual staff; it is the duty of the entire student body so to cooperate with the staff in meeting appointments, paying subscriptions promptly, etc., that the job will be greatly facilitated. There is no greater impediment to the staff than failure on the part of the students to meet appointments.

Also, the faculty can greatly help matters with their cooperation and support; for without their backing the job will be quite impossible.

And so, it is seen that the task of publishing the 1947 edition of the "Trojan" rests not only with its staff, but with both student body and faculty. It is the hope of the entire school that it be successful. —G. K.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

This is National Newspaper Week in honor of newspapers from coast to coast and boundary to boundary, who serve the public daily or weekly with the help of four to six news gathering agencies in bringing news, human interest, and entertainment to millions of Americans. If it weren't for these, over half of the people of the U. S. would be totally ignorant of what goes on outside their own communities. Much of the nationalistic spirit would disappear, and the American people would break into factions, which would greatly endanger our safety.

Another feature of the newspapers is education. Keeping up with the news and progress of the world keeps people educated, thereby moulding the people into a great country.

The newspapers of the U. S. do a great service to this great nation.



By Fleming Reeder

If students could ride the bull at the rodeo show as well as they can shoot it, they would be a thousand dollars richer.



Fleming

The hit song, "To Each His Own," says: "To open each door (of a girl's heart) there must be a key." Looks as if some high school girls have combinations.

Drilling in ROTC the other day, the lieutenant ordered SQUADS RIGHT. Sergeants John Brichetto and Ken Watson stated, "At least he admits it."

Leonard Johnson and Randall Jennings are like owls. Not because they are especially wise, but because of the hours they keep.

There seems to be a teacher shortage at KHS; but looking at the length of the lunch time, there certainly isn't a student shortage.

Knoxville High is an old building with cracked walls. Central High is a comparatively new building with cracked students.

In a music class this week, the teacher asked the pupils to write a story about their favorite conductor. One girl turned in a biography of the guy who runs the Fifth Avenue trolley.

No, no, Nanette, a lap dog isn't a smooching pooch.

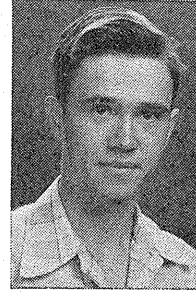
Who's Who—

The Captain and His Adjutant

By Margie Shoemaker

GROVER KIRK

Here's the lowdown on one of the ROTC higher-ups, Captain-Adjutant Grover Kirk. This old boy is a real flying fiend, and spends his time (when not dating "Scottie") out at the airport.



Grover

Betty Grable has another ardent admirer in Grover, who, incidentally, thinks Harry James is a big "Stinker". (And what red-blooded American boy doesn't?) "Together" takes first place on Kirk's Hit Parade, and Spike Jones is his favorite maestro.

Grover goes for any kind of food, at any place, at any time. The flowers he likes best are camellias, and he thinks red looks wonderful on "Scottie". Grover's biggest thrill was when he put Ann Scott up for sponsor. Although there is not enough room to print Grover's opinion of his ROTC companion, it may be generally assumed that he likes her.

An active member of the Hiking Club, Grover's favorite teacher is none other than its adviser, Miss Jessie Dempster.

After graduation he plans to attend U-T, study law, and then try to get into the FBI.

ANNE SCOTT HARRISON

Paging Honorary Captain-Adjutant Anne Scott Harrison—five feet and three inches tall, weight 115 pounds, long black hair, and brown eyes. You can probably see her coming a block away, for she is a frequent wearer of red.



Anne

"Scottie's" favorite musical number is T. Dorsey's "They Say It's Wonderful," and she's nuts about Bugs Bunny.

Banana splits with Grover is a favorite pastime, along with trying out new recipes and dancing. She detests sleeping, and her worst habit is combing her long black mane.

Her big thrill came the night Grover asked her to be his sponsor. About her benefactor she sweetly says, "I think he's tops; I just literally melt when he smiles at me."

Besides her ROTC duties, Anne Scott is a member of the Blue and White staff and of the Hiking Club.

"Scottie's" ambition is to get married, but in the meantime she plans to go to the "Hill".

Fashion Flashes

By Katharine Everett

Looking through the simplicity fashion show book the other day, I found many darling ideas worthy of passing on. This year, fashion is really entering the school, not just saving itself for Sundays, dates, and parties.

The cutest pea-jacket was shown, color—royal blue. This fashion is a very short jacket with a full-flared back. There is a narrow double-breasted closing and wide sleeves with smart looking cuffs. And here's the snazzy part—an exaggerated peter pan collar turned up carelessly.

Then there was an ultra-modern battle-jacket. This is one fashion that was born out of this world war and has never known another variation in years gone by. The sleeves have very large armholes by way of accenting curved collar and smartly dropped shoulder line. All its blousiness is deftly tucked into tight-waistband.

The new version skirt shown in the fashion parade is distinguished by two very much over-sized, unpressed box-pleats. It, like many other designs shown, has a bias cut.

Another cute idea was the plaid gingham dress with the keyhole neckline that didn't quite meet at the top. Also shown was a precious rayon taffeta with small, double-puffed sleeves.

And, saving the best for last, let me describe the dream-of-a-dance dress. Made in turquoise moire, the wasp-waist is accented by a black, up-pointed bodice, connected to the full skirt, which is also black at the top.

Several important fabrics worth noting were a thin Chinese red crepe, dark wool plaids, soft wool jersey, velveteen of course; an unusually light corduroy; and several examples of faille, taffeta; and moire.

KHS Grad Attains High Music Honor

By Margie Shoemaker

Among some of the graduates of Knoxville High School who have made names for themselves is Elena Margaret Irish, of the class of '39, who has won several honors in the field of music.

She married R. H. Zimmerman, Asheville, North Carolina, shortly after, and taught music at Maryville College while he was in the armed forces.

After winning a competitive scholarship in music at Converse College, in Spartanburg, South Carolina, where she graduated with a bachelor of music degree, Elena was presented with a teaching fellowship, and during 1942-1943 she received \$90.00 a month while working on her master's degree. After the war, she went to New

Good Reading

By Ina Byous

The particular mood you're in when you want to read is the dominating influence on what you read.

It isn't always an easy matter to find a story or book suited to your mood, but you can always find a suitable type of poetry.



Ina

To really appreciate poetry, your emotions should be in accord with the mood of the poem. Then, besides being able to understand and feel the poem, the poem helps you to understand yourself and let some of your pent-up feelings escape. As a consequence, this leaves you feeling much more agreeable and comfortable.

If it's a rainy day, dark, cloudy, and dismal, and you agree with the weather, why not take down some of Poe's works to read? Or some of Shakespeare's sonnets. I wouldn't advise you, however, in that particular mood, to try to brighten up by reading something funny. That usually leaves you with a feeling of disgust, which, besides not satisfying you, doesn't do the poem justice.

If you're feeling a little on the funny side, and want to bother the person next to you in study hall, show him some of Dorothy Parker's poems from *Sunset Gun*. Her poems have a catchy ending, so if you ever glance at one of them, read it to the end. It should satisfy to some extent your sense of humor.

Speaking of humor, I hope yours isn't a perverted kind. If you laugh at other people's misfortunes, or poke fun at them, you indubitably have a streak of cruelty in you. If you must laugh at someone's bad luck, why not your own? It can lift up your morale.

A bit more about humor, don't get silly. So many high school students laugh ridiculously at grammar school pranks. They pull chairs out from under one another, and put tacks in someone's seat, or let the air out of someone's tires. That is really exasperating instead of comical. Remember the water-squirting youngsters last year? They also threw chalk, paper wads, and erasers at each other. They often hid each other's books. Even Ogden Nash, one of America's funniest poets, expresses his distaste for the practical punster in his book, *The Face Is Familiar*.

York, where she taught in the Turtle Bay School of Music, simultaneously studying under the famous Harold Baner in the Manhattan School of Music. She also served as organist in a large Brooklyn church. At present she is on the music faculty at Syracuse University.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What Do You Think of Having Girls in the Band?

Patsy Henegar, 11B: "It's a better outfit minus girls."

Bart Pittman, 12B: "They're an inspiration."

Sam Hill, 10B: "Girls shouldn't be in a military band, for they can't keep up in marching."

Betty Marcum, 12B: "Rather WAC-ky, isn't it?"

Dave Pressley, 12B: "I don't like girls in khaki."

David Wiggs, 10B: "Don't like it!"

Student Forum

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Girl Band Members Should Be Credit

Girl band members should remember that they are setting a precedent in the school and it is up to them to decide whether it shall be good or ill. It seems too bad that a few of the girls have occasioned wide-spread criticism by the sloppiness of their attire.

To the credit of the school let it be emphasized that most of the girls present a neat, smart appearance, and a snappy, military bearing, but this has the unfortunate effect of directing attention to the few exceptions. The eyes of the spectators pass over the ranks of the orderly, and unerringly pick out those members whose sleeves are rolled up evidence, whose hair is straggly—and criticism is prompt, vigorous, and loudly vocal.

KHS girls have a well-deserved reputation for brains and beauty. The girl band members should live up to that reputation. Then indeed would the school have a band in whose appearance we could take the same whole-hearted pride which we now bestow on its performance. John Devine, 11B

Attention!

What do you not like about KHS? This will be the next topic on the Blue and White Forum next week. The best letters written on this subject will be printed in the next issue of the paper. Get your complaints down on paper and send them to Sara Gentry in room 234, by Tuesday.

Group Officers

Mr. Lowery, 12B
President, Wallace Ladd; vice-president, Grover Kirk; secretary, Priscilla Leach; Blue and White representative, Jeane Jones; P-TA representative, Frank Lee; and Red Cross representative, Troy Belle Lane.

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Team Trumps Stair's Cards With 41-7 Tilt

Johnson, Troutman, Flowers Take Trojan Tricks.

By Bob Cochran

Knoxville High took their fourth game of the season last Thursday night by trouncing the Stair Tech Tigers by a large margin of 41 to 7.

The Trojans looked like a state champion team against the Tigers last Thursday night, being on the offense throughout the whole game. Stair's only score came in the last few minutes of play when Faubin on his own 45 passed to Atkins who sped to the two before being pulled down. Faubin on the next play plunged through for six points. Miller made the extra point.

The first Trojan touchdown came in the first few minutes of the battle when Sanders blocked Miller's punt on Tech's 14. Charlie Johnson, regular fullback, went across three plays later for the score. Slack converted.

Myers Recovers

Myers recovered a fumble on Stair's 30 to set up the second Trojan's six points. On a reverse, Hugh Dance raced across. Slack's kick was short. The scoreboard now read 13 to 0.

Miller punted to Cooper, who returned it to the Techman's 40 where Lindy (Ears) Troutman, second string speedster, raced to the 25. Troutman, then took to the air and tossed a beautiful pass into the arms of Big Gus Sieber for the remaining yardage. Troutman passed this time to Jack Dance for the extra point. Score was 20-0.

The third Trojan score came after Cooper took Malach's kick on his 40 and returned it to the Stair 38. On the first play, Troutman swept wide around end and outran the Stair Tech secondary to score. Slack's kick was good.

Stair Kicks Off

Starting the third quarter, Stair kicked off to Cooper and was downed on his 48. A few plays later, spearheaded by the whole Trojan backfield, the ball was placed on the Tigers' 15. Cooper passed to Sanders in the end zone. Slack's educated toe did it again.

Flowers made the final score in the last few minutes of play.

The Mighty Knoxville High School Eleven



Here's one of the most ferocious teams ever to set foot on a gridiron in many years—the Knoxville High School Trojans, who are out to avenge themselves after suffering at the hands of Memphis Tech in a post-season bout last year. On the front row from left to right are: Seiber, Myers, Black, White, Lee, Johnson, Sanders; pictured in the backfield in the same order are Slack, Cooper, Cornwell, and Gordon.

Boys Seek Sweet Revenge On Memphis Tech Tonight

Gym Shorts

By Dot Foster

Do you swim? Do you dive? Girls interested in forming a swimming team see Mrs. Line in the gym. Good form or speed is necessary.



Dot

Members have a chance to win school letters; trophies will be given to the winning team and one to the individual girl with the highest number of points in the tournament. Practice and meets will be held on Wednesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Winners of the tournament will be eligible to compete with other winners in the state.

A swimming club was organized last year at KHS under the name of the "Swimettes".

Want to Redeem Selves After Losing Post-Season Battle Last Year.

The blue and white aggregation of KHS will take to the gridiron tonight and will seek revenge against Memphis Tech of "Crump City" at 8 p. m. on Evans-Collins Field.

The Trojans were slaughtered in a post-season game last season, "but," said Captain Black, "we're going to give them a dose of their own medicine tonight."

Coaches Jones and Stephenson and their blue lads will seek their fifth straight win of the season.

The lineup will probably be the same as for last week. Seiber and Sanders at ends; Myers and Johnson at tackles; Captain Black and Greek Pavlis at guards, with White at center. The backfield will be represented by Hugh Dance at wingback; Charlie Johnson at full; Slack at blocking back; and W. C. Cooper at the tailback position.

TROJAN CHATTER

By Bob Cochran and Speedy Flowers



The Trojans played one of their best games of the season last Thursday against Stair Tech. Everyone played heads-up ball, and the team displayed both a powerful defense and a strong offense. The coaches were sending in everyone but the waterboy after the first team rolled up a safe margin.

Charlie Johnson, who started fullback, took over a lot of the ball carrying responsibilities and did well. Johnson ripped through the Stair wall for gains of five, ten, fifteen, and more practically everytime he got hold of the leather.

The team is in good shape now, and the three major injuries are recuperating rapidly now. Hymie Gordon's shoulder is about well, and he will be able to romp in a week or so. The doctors say Childress' knee is OK to run on, but it may be a while before he is back in the lineup. Lee, who suffered an injured knee in the Johnson City contest, may have to undergo an operation.

Gene Edmonds played a great game at guard Thursday night and was in the Tech backfield a good part of the time. Edmonds is an understudy of Joe Black's, playing a lot of ball and is usually one of the first substitutions made in a game.

Great news for everyone is Jack Dance's change from end to tackle. Dance is big enough, but it is dubious whether he can uphold the terrific mental responsibilities of a tackle. One of Dance's assets is his taking everything so seriously.

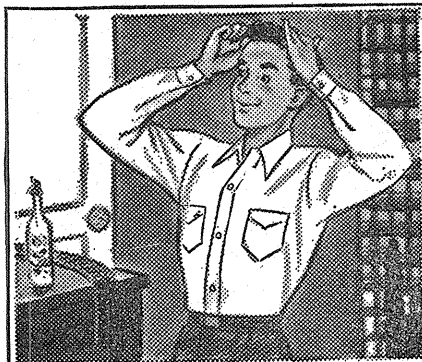
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Club Activities

By Katharine Everett

HIKERS, anyone want sore muscles? Come on and meet us tomorrow, 6:15 a. m., at the corner of Central and Union streets. Miss Jesse Dempster, the leader, says it will be a fourteen mile jaunt to Thunderhead, the best known mountain in the Smokies before Le Conte came into popularity. Bring a full canteen, a lunch, and at least seventy-five cents. We will be home about 8:00.



The date of the square dance has had to be moved up to October 17—that's this coming Thursday. Wear your faded gingham, or washed out jeans and a glaring shirt, and join in the fun (there'll be refreshments!) at the YMCA gym. Vaughn Browder is scheduled to call the dances from 7:30 to 10:30.

WRITERS' Club got their brainy heads together last Friday afternoon in room 307 and elected officers. Martha Brady holds the chair of presidency; Katharine Everett is vice-president; Felicia Kuhlman, secretary; and Charlotte Key, treasurer.

After discussing the rhyme and rhythm of limericks, the members composed their own, such as this by John Devine:

"There once was a man from McMinn,
Whose chance of a job was quite thin.

So when 'lection came 'round,
He shot up the town,
And now he's politically 'in'."

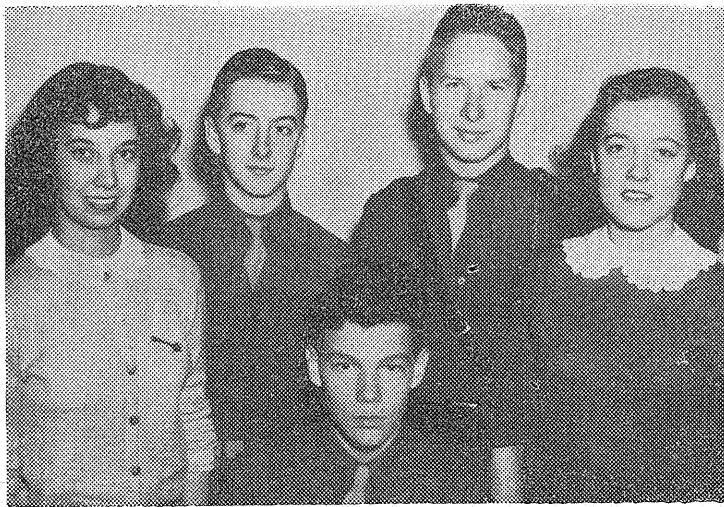
The next meeting will be held next Friday, according to Miss Esther Ellis, who is the faculty adviser. Anyone who is interested in creative writing is urged to join.

STAMP Club, under the direction of Mr. H. H. Hayhow, elected officers at a recent meeting. The new president is O. K. McConnell; vice-president, Alfred Teasley; secretary, Mary Ivens; program chairman, Jerry Dinkley; publicity chairman, Georgia Han.

Look for the exhibit we're posting in the front showcase and plan to come to our meetings, every other Wednesday.

SKETCH bugs—we're back again, and this year we're really going places. The second meeting of the year was this Tuesday after school in room 332 under the supervision of Miss V. Parker, at which time we elected the following officers: president, Julian Rule; vice-president, Lonette Wyrick; secretary, Pearl Hovater; treasurer, Patsy

Senior Torchbearers



Planning the activities of the graduating class of 1947 will be the senior class directors, who were elected in elections held last Wednesday, Friday, and Monday. Pictured from left to right are secretary, Delzia Fritts; class president, Jack Morgan; treasurer, Bill Broome; publicity director, Christine Luttrell; seated is Baxter Ragsdale, vice-president.

Carefully Arranged Background Gives Film 'Dragonwyck' Suspense

By Muriel Winick

Have you ever stopped to think just what it was that made a movie seem so terrifying?

I've been wondering about that ever since I saw the movie "Dragonwyck," starring Gene Tierney at a neighborhood theater the other day.

"Dragonwyck" was one of the most terrifying movies that I have ever seen. Some of the scenes had me shivering in my seat, and the suspense running throughout had me almost exhausted.

What was it that scared me so? Just a movie. I think that much of the picture's fearfulness was due to skillfully planned background things such as music and lighting.

Reich; program chairmen, Betty Myers and Barbara Whitaker; sergeants-at-arms, Frank Ray and Jack Wright.

The whole mood of the picture was one of fear and impending doom. Music, which can express almost any emotion, had a lot to do with creating the mood. When, as in most of the scenes, the tone was fear and suspense, the background music carried this out. In the few scenes which were happy, the background music also was gay and cheerful.

Lighting also helped create the tenseness of the picture. Many of the scenes were dark and eerily lighted, making you expect something terrible to happen.

Another scaring thing was its symbolism. A portrait hanging above an old harpsichord symbolized the fear lurking in the house. So whenever a very frightening scene was to begin, the camera bird framed the corner of the room where the harpsichord and portrait were, and then went on to the scene.

Maybe now that I've analyzed what makes a movie so frightening, I'll be able to stand the next scare movie. But I doubt it.

Thigpen, Lee Go Musical Notes To Annual Staff

By Martha Brady

Two Blue and White staff members are having to drop their positions on the newspaper because of an office ruling which will not permit one person to hold two key positions at the same time.

Charles Thigpen, assistant editor, is resigning his post on the Blue and White to become assistant business manager of the Trojan.

Robert L. Lee, assistant business manager, is also giving up his job on the paper, in order that he may become business manager of the "Trojan".

Announcement of their replacements on the staff will be announced soon, said M. H. Sanders, Blue and White adviser.

MORE ABOUT FRENCH CLUBS

(Continued from Page 1)

Anne Friend; secretaire-tresorier, Mlle. Martha Mynatt; and chef des programmes, Mlle. Pat Petersen.

Les Gais Parisiens, the second year club of the third period chose the following officers: Mlle. Anne Baker; vice-president, M. Roy McCoy; secretaire-tresorier, Mlle. Gene Alexander; chef des programmes, M. Georges Kirby.

Officers of Les Marseillais, fourth period group are president, Mlle. Rosemary Fry; vice-president, Mlle. Marilyn Cross; secretaire-tresorier, Mlle. Jeanne Thompson.

Tant Mieux is the name of the sixth period group of second year students. Monsieur le president is Robert Aug; vice-president, Sharon Waddell; secretaire-tresorier, Rhea Fonde; chefs des programmes, M. Wilferd Phifer and Mlle. Rose d'Armand.

Edward H. Hamilton, our director, has been asked again this year to lead the singing at the ETEA Teachers Convention.

Exciting competition kept the Girls' Glee Club busy this week, electing their officers for the term. They are announced on the front page.

John Pendleton, 12B, was named chairman of the stage committee by the choir officers when they met last Tuesday. David Moody, 11B, is his assistant.

Frances Hicks, 12B, was named program chairman with Virginia Thorpe, 11B, as her assistant. Patsy Strong, 12B, is publicity chairman with Jessie Barbour assisting her.

These chairmen and their committees will have much to do with the success of the concerts this year.

Rumors (no facts at all) have been around that the Choir will make several trips this year—Memphis, Nashville—and now I've heard everything!—Chicago!!

Group Officers

Miss Jett, 11B

President, William Jones; vice-president, Joanne Jourouman; secretary, Nancy Johnson; Red Cross, Jewell Johnson; attendance, Mary Ellen Irick; P. T. A., Jean Jackson.

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President, Joe Black; vice-president, Mary Ann Baker; secretary and PTA representative, Dorothy Bailey; Blue and White representative, Patsy Arnhart; Red Cross representative, Paul Aycock.

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