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Hi-Y Dance Reported Successful By All, Especially Freshman Girls

The lights were a dim blue, it was 12 o'clock, and the band was playing *There's No Place Like Home* when the blue and white streamers slowly fell to end the first school dance of the season—the Hi-Y dance.



Nancy

The dance was held last Friday night in the school gym, and I must say was a booming success. The gym was gayly decorated in school colors which were carried out more specifically in the blue and white spotlights around the wall. Coy Tucker's band furnished the music and started off in style by playing "Blue Skies".

The first no-break was dedicated to Hi-Y president, Bob Hewgley, who seemed to be enjoying himself, but why shouldn't he—his cute date was Pat Patterson.

Their First School Dance

It was the first high school dance for Mary Anne Lloyd, Elaine Burton, Mary Louise Pettway, and

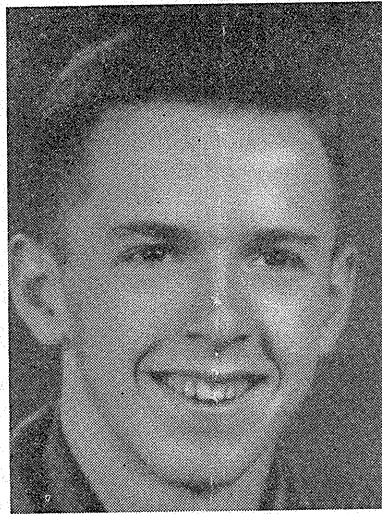
Margaret Anne Long and by intermission they were just full of impressive remarks such as: "Isn't High School fun, the dance is so good." "When is the next dance? I hope I get to go."

While Roy Biddle and Ellen Sample, Jack Johnson and Betty Chandler, Jimmy Stewart and Marian Miller were going-to-town jitterbugging, Don Hancock, Wallace Ladd, Bill Cornwell and "Bimmie" Dunsmore were trying to break in and do their share. I'm not quite sure how it came out.

The chilly weather brought out the new fall formals as well as suits. Jane Oliver looked darling in a black velvet two-piece dress while date Arvid looked just like Hugh. Bob Crosby looked grand in his blue tweed coat as did Joe Armstrong, who had on a loud orange tie.

We mustn't leave out the chaperones, who did a good job (?). All kidding aside, the dance was grand and everyone had a wonderful time. The next one is the Hop, be sure to go!

NEW BRASS HAT



John Trent, above, was named by the Military Department to succeed Martin Campbell, now of the real army as Captain of Company D

John Trent Replaces Campbell as Captain

Former Commander Goes into Regular Army; New First Lieutenant Not Yet Named.

John Trent, 12B, was named captain of ROTC Company D this week, succeeding Martin Campbell, 12B, who has been accepted for the armed services, the Military Department announced.

Firms To Finance New Band Attire

New uniforms are to be issued to the band in time for the county game if possible.

Money for the uniforms is to be raised by contributions from various business firms. In order to receive the contributions, the band has been divided into five teams headed by Lieutenant Colonel Burns, Major Vaupel, Sergeant Atkins, Sergeant Matthews, and Sergeant McGaha. Each team is to be given tickets for the business pledges which is similar to the Community Chest pledge. The cost of the uniforms will total \$4,000. Any amount that is not obtained by the teams will be asked for from the athletic association.

Drive Begins Soon

The drive for the money begins October 21, and the closing date has not yet been set.

Blue trousers with white stripes down the legs are to be for the boys and blue skirts for the girls. There are to be blue coats of hip-length with white stripes on the cuffs. The shirts are to be white worn with blue ties. Blue and white is to be the color of the caps.

These new uniforms are dress uniforms to be worn only in parades and the like. ROTC uniforms will be worn on the regular ROTC days as before.

As soon as one-fourth of the money is obtained, the order is to be put in for seventy-five uniforms.

Pupils to Purchase Blue & White Caps

The blue and white caps that were shown in senior chapel yesterday are being sold at Knoxville High School to be worn at the football games.

Orders are being taken by group teachers and they will be delivered next week. The price will be \$1.25. It is planned that if enough buy the caps and wear them to the football games, they can be used with some yells. This will also help to keep our section from being overrun by people who don't go to KHS.

Trent, former first lieutenant of the Company, has been serving as acting captain during Campbell's absence. He is winner of the Knoxville News-Sentinel medal, being in the 1946 semi-finals.

New first lieutenant of the company has not been named yet. It is expected that either one of the three second lieutenants of the Company or one of the staff lieutenants will be named. Announcement of the appointment will be made soon, the ROTC said.

Other officers of Company D are Honorary Captain Norma Davis; Second Lieutenant Fleming Deeder; Second Lieutenant Jack Johnson; Second Lieutenant Jimmy Bellows; and First Sergeant O. K. McConnell.

Other high officers of the battalion are Lieutenant Colonel Taylor Moore, Honorary Lieutenant Colonel Betty Chandler; Major Bart Pittman, Honorary Major, Jane Davis; Captain-Adjutant Grover Kirk, Honorary Captain-Adjutant, Anne Scott Harrison.

Commander of Company A is Ralph McCroskey; Honorary Captain is Joan Diehl. First sergeant is Lillard Underwood.

B Company Commander is Joe Dempster, with Nancy Sterchi as Honorary Captain. Loye Miller is first sergeant.

Captain of Company C is Bill Broome; Honorary Captain, Marian Miller. First sergeant is Jim McAfee.

Yearbook Orders Over 1,016 Mark

More than 1,016 students have subscribed to "The Trojan", Knoxville High School yearbook, C. S. Montgomery, faculty adviser of the annual, announced this week.

Several groups have been reported as 100 per cent, he said.

Printing prices have gone up, necessitating an increase in prices. Archer and Smith, not Coleman Printers, as reported in last week's edition of the Blue and White, will do the printing.

Students wishing to subscribe may sign up any morning in home group, Montgomery said. The full \$2.50 payment must be made by November 1.

Grover Kirk was appointed as military editor of the annual, Major Robert V. Vaupel, PMS&T, announced.

Students, Teachers Help with Yearbook

The P-TA Yearbook came out Wednesday, according to Mrs. Walter David DeVault, chairman of the Yearbook committee.

The cover, a copy of a pencil sketch of the front of Knoxville High School, was drawn by Jean Wiersema, who graduated from KHS in 1944. She attended the University of Tennessee in her Freshman and Sophomore year and is now a Junior, majoring in architectural engineering at the University of Illinois.

Miss Martha Thompson and Mrs. Georgia K. Johnson mimeographed the inside with the help of their students. A copy of the Yearbook was sent to each member of the Parents Teachers Association.

Courtesy Chosen as Theme Of Student Council Drive

Ballot Shows Clean-up Campaign Second.

Returns from the ballots taken in home groups last Friday show that a large majority of Knoxville High School students favor the carrying out of a courtesy campaign, stated Miss Helen E. Galbreath, Student Council adviser.

Following courtesy, which received 747 votes, was the clean-up campaign with 481 votes, and last was honesty, with a total of 148.

Knoxville High School faculty at present is working out plans for the courtesy campaign together with the Student Council. Co-operation between students and faculty in this program was termed a necessary thing by Miss Galbreath.

Don't forget to send your suggestions about improving Knoxville High School to the Student Forum of the Blue and White. All letters must be in the Blue and White room by Monday.

Students and teachers who have suggestions for the operation of a successful courtesy campaign are asked to send them to the Student Council in Room 304, or to the Blue and White, Room 234 in the annex.

The program was discussed by various speakers in special student council chapels held last week.

What's Inside

"Lit-ratings" reveal KHS a slight favorite over Young's in tonight's tussle. Read Flowers' forecast of the terrific battle on page three. Bob Cochran's snappy recount of the KHS slaughter of Memphis Tech may be found on the same page.

Martha Brady gets Ralph McCroskey's number from all sides in one of this week's Who's Who interviews. But she wasn't able to withdraw his chemistry secrets.

Joan Diehl sums up her sentiments concerning Company A and Ralph with a little poem in Who's Who on page two.

A KHS student makes known her opinions of the food served here at KHS in a Letter to the Editor, found on page two.

Do you believe in going steady or staying single? Both have their advantages and disadvantages, says Peggy Dunsmore in an article on page two.

Dempster Denies Hikers Losing Way

George Calloway and Oliver Jones, KHS Seniors, took the long way on the trail to Thunderhead last Saturday while hiking with the Junior Smoky Mountains Hiking Club, and deliberately decided to follow the Appalachian Trail to Clingman's Dome and civilization rather than return. They thought the busses would not wait for them.

"They were not lost, but just did not come home," stated Miss Jessie Dempster, Hiking Club adviser. "The trail they took was twice as long as the right one, but came out on top of Thunderhead as did the other," she said, adding that the trail was so broad they could not have missed it. "The only logical thing," she said, "would have been for them to turn around and retrace their steps; but instead, they went on."

"Hereafter," stated Miss Dempster, "they will have to hike by themselves, and not with the club. The Hiking club is such a large organization that it can only be run by the co-operation of each and every member. No club members before this have ever been

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Japanese Artist Speaks to Choir

Professor Percy Buchanan, friend and former school-mate of Edward H. Hamilton, entertained the Choir last Monday stressing the idea of good will among nations through music.

He is a graduate of Maryville College, and formerly was a Presbyterian Missionary to Japan. Professor Buchanan was born in Japan where his father was also a missionary.

Besides talking to the Choir about music, he sang several Japanese songs and one composition of his own. This composition was inspired by a mountain scene near his home in Japan.

Was Spy in Japan

During the war, he spent one year in Japan with the Counter Intelligence Service. Professor Buchanan is now teaching courses at Princeton on Japanese Culture.

The Choir showed immediate appreciation for the Japanese music, which is almost entirely written in a minor key.

In response to the message on national unity through music, the Choir sang "One World" to Professor Buchanan.

Lagging Hikers Take Wrong Turn—Find Mistake Extremely Inconvenient

By Rose d'Armand

Gray light filters through the misty dampness of the forest; above, below, and all around the oozing dampness of mountain rains presses in. Slush—slush interminable. Slush—slush over and over, one foot after another, the next foot follows; it's getting darker and darker and darker.

Two very disgruntled hikers who didn't listen to directions forged heroically along the trail as broad as the highway, in the wrong direction, feeling very silly. (Yike? Wonder what Jessie is doing, and the other hikers. How far are we? Not where we're supposed to be, grant you that. George, I heard something. No, no, your imagination, Oliver, s'too wet for spooks.)

Try Making Fire

A fire? Numb attempts at sodden wood in hostile, foggy vapor are futile. (Whassa matter, little scout? Aw, shaddup!) Shaking fingers seek refuge in pockets once again. What ahead? A dark shape looms, closer and closer—it's a

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Courtesy Knoxville News-Sentinel
GEORGE CALLAWAY
Feet were swollen



Courtesy Knoxville News-Sentinel
OLIVER JONES
Muscles were sore

After-Game Dances

Among the several suggestions that have come through our Student Forum column is the one by a senior that dances be held after the football games at the recreation center. This is an excellent idea for our newly-elected class officers to investigate.

After the Kingsport game held in that city last year, the students of that school gave a post-game dance in honor of the visiting team, and from all reports it proved to be an enjoyable and worthwhile affair. It might be well, if we were to begin having such dances, to stage one after the coming Kingsport game.

The dances need not be either too expensive or too long. They would certainly be well-attended, which would permit a lowering of the current sky-high fee now being charged at all dances; by twelve o'clock everybody would be about dead anyway.

Not only would the dances be for enjoyment; but they would serve to give our school a reputation for hospitality, which would be invaluable in spreading the merits of Knoxville High School to all the other schools which we play.

Here is a chance for the senior class officers to do something that would be appreciated by the entire student body. Let's see what can be done about it.

G. K.

HOW ABOUT THE LUNCHROOM?

There appears in this week's Blue and White a letter condemning conditions of the high school lunchroom. Although there are many good things about our lunchroom, the few bad features shove the good into oblivion. Even though there is a food shortage, that can hardly be blamed for lumps in the mashed potatoes, or stew that looks like it is all meat and then turns out to be fat after the gravy is removed, and green beans cooked without seasoning which do not give one an over-active yearning for beans. Students can play a big part in keeping the lunchroom itself clean by carrying back their trays and keeping paper off the floor. However, students can no be blamed for the poor quality of the food which they are forced to eat unless they bring their own lunches, which is often impractical.

There are some steps which would improve the lunchroom that are hardly possible, but there are others which a little extra time and trouble would bring about. It is hoped that remedial steps will soon be taken to make the KHS lunchroom a better place in which to eat.

H. H.

ANOTHER SIX WEEKS

Today marks the end of the first six weeks period; some have gotten off to a good start, others to a poor start.

If you are among those who have not begun the year so well, do not be discouraged, but try even harder to make this year's grades the best yet.

G. K.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What Do You Dislike About KHS?

- Gene Alexander, 12B—"French."
- Sam Woody, 12B—"The hot dogs."
- Angie Farmer, 11B—"The numerous conceited people."
- Rudy Bunch, 10B—"All the homework."
- Mary Louise Pettway, 10B—"I love everything here at KHS."

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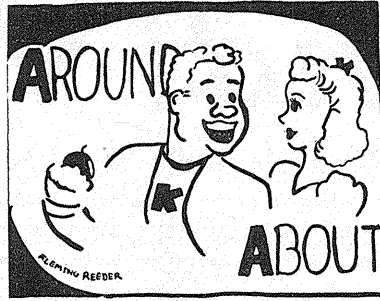
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By Fleming Reeder

Coach Jones has two football players who took a man-sized workout in the Smokies last Saturday. George and Oliver, you must not take football quite so seriously. Thirty-eight miles is too much to jog in one afternoon.



Fleming It was very pathetic when Jack Hinds wrote a theme on "The Culture of Courage," and did not have the nerve to show it to his teacher.

No one was able to collect the \$1,000 offered for riding "Big Sid" for ten seconds at the rodeo last week, but the KHS football squad is offering the same reward to any Young's football player who can ride them for ten seconds.

Some KHS boys can't bear to see a girl stand on a street car so they look the other way.

Miss Bennett reports that students will be shocked at the amount of current literature in the library on electric lighting.

We have a lot of talented artists in school from the looks of the drawings at the football parley.

Student Forum

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Game Conduct Called Shameful

Football games are fun—sure! But it's not much fun to be hurt at a game, especially when one isn't even a member of the football team.

At all of the games certain little pranks are played. These do not show our student body to the best advantage. During the course of the evening, several pop bottles have been seen whizzing by and colliding with the concrete steps to break into a million and one pieces. If the bottle still contains some soda pop, as it sometimes happens, someone gets an unwanted shower. Maybe the persons who tossed these bottles didn't mean to hurt anyone; nevertheless, there is always the danger of injuring an innocent bystander.

Several people leaving the park on foot are almost run over. A person with a car should be more careful where he drives. Owning and driving an automobile is a source of pleasure to millions of people. None of us wants to see that pleasure marred by accidents—and accidents can be prevented if each driver does his part.

Let us all be more careful in the future and watch out for our own safety as well as the safety of others.

Doris Kohler, 11B

Student Protests Lunchroom Status

To the editor of the Blue & White: It seems to me that the food we KHS students get everyday in the school cafeteria needs cleaning up as much or more than the school building!

The other day a group of girls and I were beginning to eat the lunches we had bought when one girl noticed that there was lipstick on her spoon. Another time we found a wad of gum underneath a plate. Even if these are isolated instances (which I don't believe are), they shouldn't have been allowed to exist.

Frequently the food is anything but tasty. I have yet to eat a serving of hamburger which was thoroughly cooked. The custards are always runny and most unedible. Sometimes we have been entirely unable to eat a vegetable or salad that we had bought in the school cafeteria. It simply didn't taste

Who's Who

By Dot Foster and Martha Brady

A Company King and Queen

RALPH McCROSKEY

Who's who in Company A? It's Captain Ralph McCroskey! The tall, blonde, blue-eyed fellow answers readily to "MAC".



Ralph

(food, of course). There's rumors that he enjoyed the fair. When asked for a statement concerning that night, "s wonderful" and "hubba! hubba!" were his only remarks. Incidentally, his favorite color is blonde!

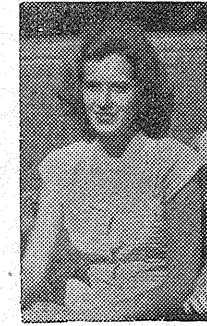
There must be some reason for Ralph's liking Major Lowery's chemistry classes other than H₂O and stuff. (Why, Ralph, why?)

Mac thinks his worst fault is taking people too seriously. He plans to go to UT and take a civil engineering course.

He says Joan is the best looking sponsor and a swell girl. Ralph is a very smooth dancer and prefers dreamy music to jazz.

JOAN DIEHL

Presenting A company's cute little sponsor with the twinkling eyes, Joan Diehl.



Joan

Her favorite pastime is riding on Sunday night and her meetings on Tuesday afternoon. Her favorite colors are red and white.

She loves to eat—anything. Just call your gal "hogg".

Her favorite songs are the J and G version of "I Only Want a Buddy not a Sweetheart," and "Rumors Are Flying."

Joan's favorite "he man" is Boris (burr) Karloff.

In her own words Joan rated A company and Ralph: He's the best And that's no jest, So's A company Above the rest.

Joan's ambition is to get married two years after she finishes high school.

She was also a junior class officer last year.

Pro's and Con's of Going Steady Show Both to Have Disadvantages

By Peggy Dunsmore
GOING STEADY?

So you have that wonderful feeling? You've your one and only, you're going steady!

Now you don't have to worry 'bout that date for the dance, or Jane's party next week, it's your agreement with Bill, he's your regular man.

Sometimes you do miss a party because he has to work, or a little dance because he's broke; that's all right, you can make fudge and dance to your new records. If there's a big dance, Easter flowers, or birthday presents, he'll manage to keep finances off the rocks. Then, you can say, "I'm going with Bill, Bill sent these to me, or 'look what Bill gave me!'" That's a wonderful feeling; you belong to someone.

Going steady isn't the Royal Road to Romance. Oh! no. Let's see, there's broke boys, everyday squabbles—sometimes you break up and you're out of circulation, but he's usually back in a day or two. If you miss a day not talking with each other, you're in one of your horrible moods and the family might as well leave the house.

WELL, LET'S SEE

Variety is the spice of youth, you say? You don't want to be tied down, you don't want to answer to anyone if you're too friendly to someone—that's going steady. You have your eyes open, you're looking around, you have to be sure.

Maybe you do go to the important dances and parties and miss a few of the in between evenings when the boys gang together and go to the game. Oh well, that gives you time to catch up on your reading and the latest gossip with the girls.

By jolly, go and know everyone, there's another year or two before you in school. Let's not make plans for the middle-aisle yet! Have your own friends, don't limit yourself to HIS friends.

Going steady is fun, maybe if it lasts, we'll admit. But can you be sure? Will it be for a week, month, or perhaps six months, before he asks for his ring and pin? Next thing you know your favorite girl friend has it. Then where are you? NOWHERE, you sit at home until finally someone notices you're back in circulation.

Fashion Flashes

By Katharine Everett

Brrr! Have you noticed how cold it's getting? In case you've been perfectly warm, just take a look at all the wool skirts that have been pulled out of moth balls, and you will know it's cold.

Seems like the hardest job we girls have is digging up cute and unusual skirts. But there are people who've certainly done a good job of it. Take for instance, Mary Louise Pettway in her dark, green, Scotch plaid. The insets of the box-pleats are cut on the bias for novelty.

Joyce Robinson also has a clever skirt. Hers is a simple grey worsted with one pleated pocket sewed high up on the right side, covering the band with its flap.

Of a little different design is the small bright plaid of Gene Alexander. The band is wide and tight and sewed onto a full gathered skirt.

The black and white houndstooth check that Carol Burns wears has all the newest features. The back is cut straight in contrast to the front, which is made full by five or six large unpressed pleats.

decent. And there have been times when I found a piece of dirt in a serving of food.

So now I carry my lunch to school in a paper bag. I've given up trying to eat the food here. But there are surely a thousand students of Knoxville High who everyday have to eat carelessly cooked food served in dishes and silverware of uncertain cleanliness.

A Student

Good Reading

By Ina Byous

Is there a question on your mind? A question you can't answer? A question like why hipopotamuses sweat blood? Or, why do some shoes squeak? Or perhaps the question that's nibbling away your sanity is, "Which floats more easily, a fat or a lean person?" Maybe you're wondering about whether Cleopatra had fair or dark skin. Perhaps you're asking how to pronounce Roosevelt. Do you know why ducks don't get wet?

George Stimpson answers these questions and many others in A Book About a Thousand Things, and says that he wrote the book to satisfy his own curiosity. He has tried to exclude information that can be found rather easily in dictionaries and encyclopedias. Having been born with a natural talent for asking questions and demanding the answers, the author found the job of writing such a book an interesting matter. He states that the best way to write a book like this is to start thirty years ago.

The information collected in the book is very interesting, and makes satisfactory reference material or spare-time reading. It even tells why "ounce" is abbreviated "oz.", why elephants are afraid of mice, why buttons are put on men's coat sleeves, why goats like tin cans, how the rabbit's foot became a good-luck charm, and it even tells whether or not mice grow into rats.

Trojans Battle Youngs Tonight

He's Wound Up; Try and Stop Him!



Young High School Yellowjackets face a formidable foe in the Knoxville High School Trojans, whom they face tonight at Evans-Collins field. Even if Young's should beat the Trojans, they can't lick their fighting spirit which staff cartoonist Fleming Reeder has pictured above.

KHS Grudge with Memphis Settled to the Tune of 27-0

Scoring Comes Easy; Johnson, H. Dance, McAffry Shine for Trojans.

By Bob Cochran

Advancing one more step toward state championship, the Knoxville High Trojans mauled the Memphis Tech Yellowjackets last Friday night to settle a defeat of last season by the Jackets.

First Half

Cooper took the kick-off and started a drive which looked like pay dirt for the Trojans. The drive was halted on the Jackets' 23 after Cooper had tossed a pass to Sanders, Trojan wingback, who held it momentarily, but dropped it when he was tackled, and Jack Bell, Tech wingback recovered.

After two unsuccessful attempts of the Trojan line, the Techman failed to gain and he then punted to the Trojans' 40.

Johnson Scores

With Cooper slashing the line to pieces and Johnson plunging through center, the ball was placed on the Jacket's 4 where Johnson leaped across for the score. Slack's kick was good. Score 7-0.

Cooper's pass to Gus Seiber was completed for 23 yards to start the drive for the second KHS six points. The drive covered 77 yards with Cooper and Johnson sharing the honors. With the ball on the 2, Johnson slid across the two stripes. Slack's kick was well-balanced for the extra point.

Trojans Take Ball

The Trojans received the kick-

off to start the second half and returned it to their own 37 where the blue boys of KHS marched 64 yards for the third Trojan touchdown. Cooper and Johnson were the mainspring, with Hugh Dance helping out considerably. With the pigskin resting on the Tech 16, W. C. Cooper went off right tackle and raced across for the score. Slack was unable to kick the extra point because the ball touched the ground first.

With the second and third stringers finishing the game for Coach Jones, the Trojans were able to score another touchdown, sparked by Jim McAffry, tailback for the B team. It is said that McAffry will be as great as Bob Lund in the next year or two. A penalty for unnecessary roughness cost the Techmen 15 yards and a first down for KHS on the Jacket's 16. McAffry then took over, when he sped into the Tech secondary for 13 yards and a first down, goal to go, on the 3 yard line. Then the little tailback took to the air and pulled a "Harry Gilmer" and hurled to Wright and ended the Trojans' scoring for the evening. Slack converted. The score now was 27-0, KHS.

Litkenhous Gives Trojans Slight Edge

Trojans Want Revenge after Last Year's Defeat.

By Speedy Flowers

The Trojans will journey South of the river this Friday night to encounter the Young High Yellowjackets in what will probably prove to be both teams' hardest games of the year so far.

KHS will be looking to avenge a 13-7 defeat at the hands of a powerful Young team last year under the spectacular leadership of Elrod Cheatham. This year, however, the Trojans hope to reverse the situation; but Young's will be fighting like a pack of wildcats due to their fluke loss to Central two weeks ago when Central eked out a 7-6 victory regardless of being outplayed all the way.

Battle Promised

The game promises to be a battle of the lines as well as the backs. With such stalwarts as Blazier, Wood Burgin, captain of the team, it will be a difficult task to go through the line. The Yellowjackets will field a formidable backfield as well. Parks, the hard-charging fullback, and Thompson, the small scat back, should keep the Trojan defense on its toes throughout the contest. However, the game will not be one-sided by any means for either team. Hughey, Dance, Cooper, and Johnson will be capable of keeping an effective running and passing attack in progress while the forewall opens the holes. The game promises to be the leading high school tilt in East Tennessee this week and should draw a record crowd.

Young Slightly Favored

Under the Litkenhous ratings, KHS is favored, being in third place to Young's eighth; an even battle is expected with either side subject to victory. A win over the Yellowjackets will firmly establish the Trojans' place in the upper third of the top ten.

The Trojans' probable starting lineup will be Seiber and Sanders at ends, Meyers and Johnson or Jones at tackles, Black and Pavlis at guards, and Whitey at center. The backs will be Cooper, Johnson, Dance, and Slack—the extra point artist.

HOLT HOGAN, 10B, was injured when a car struck him while getting on a bus going to see the Memphis game. He was not seriously injured.

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TROJAN CHATTER

By Bob Cochran and Speedy Flowers



Friday night will probably bring out the biggest high school football aggregation of fans so far this year in this part of the state. Since both teams will likely be playing over their heads, it is apparent that an excellent ball game will be the result. Young's has played a fairly tough schedule this year and lost one game, while KHS has gone undefeated so far, but hasn't played a team as good as Central, who beat Young's. Regardless of the outcome, it will doubtless be one of the classics of this season.

The defensive work of center Bobby White has been observed as about the roughest, hardest hitting of any that has been seen. White is in many tackles and is a great aid in breakin gup interference. Although he is not the largest man on the squad, he is one of the toughest and most valuable.

Outside of the Young's game, this week's highlight was the contest between the crips and the managers. Crips, with Frank Lee, Bob Childress, and Hymie Gordon defeated the managers, made up of Alan Roberts, Ed Walden, Jack Kidwell, and Leon Foster to the score of 30-0. Running behind the interference of Childress, Lee pushed four touchdowns across, and Gordon managed to make one. The managers have asked for a playoff and will be given a return game in the future.

Interested football teammates have started a fund to purchase a good reliable pair of seeing eye dogs which will be awarded to Oliver Jones and George Callaway. Miss Jessie Dempster will present the dogs at the next chapel. Contributions should be sent to room 219 as soon as possible.

Andy Meyers, the cotton king, was placed on the all-city team last week. A question foremost in our minds is if Meyers will be able to maintain his plantation and still play his usual brand of football.

Trojans Put Third By Nashville Medic

Knoxville High School's Trojans jumped all the way from tenth to third place in the state football ratings with a mark of 99.1, as a result of their 27-0 shellacking of Memphis Tech, according to Dr. E. E. Litkenhous, eminent gridiron scholar.

The top ten:

1. Kingsport
2. Chattanooga Central
3. Knoxville High
4. Memphis Central
5. Knoxville Central
6. Clarksville
7. Nashville Cohen
8. Knoxville Young
9. Nashville MBA
10. Memphis South Side

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

Briefs

JOHN PENDLETON, chairman of the stage committee in the Choir, has called a meeting of his members this afternoon in the Choir room.

PHI GAMMA DELTA FRATERNITY at U. T. presented Mrs. Clarice Groh's Bible classes with a commentary on the Bible in appreciation for her efforts in instructing them in Biblical interpretation.



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Club Activities

By Katharine Everett

THE Masquers Club met October 9 in the Assembly Hall. An interesting program of club talent was presented. Billy Fields gave a rendition of "Beautiful Dreamer" and "Those Endearing Young Charms" on his harmonica; a vocal solo, "I Don't Know Why," was given by Lane Burton; Margaret Huffaker and Mary Nell Irwin played "Columbian Gallop"; a piano duet; Barbara Goodstein gave a reading, "At the Railroad Station"; Jane Miller tap danced; "Deep Purple" was played by Barbara Mills, and W. D. Sample sang.



Katharine

A play entitled "For Whom the Telephone Rings" was scheduled for the next meeting. The cast of this one-act comedy is Mary Harding, Betty Reed Hale; Grace Harding, Jane Miller; Mrs. Harding, Ann Collier; Mr. Harding, James Montgomery; Alice Rutherford, Betty Wooten; and Tony Jones, Roy Biddle.

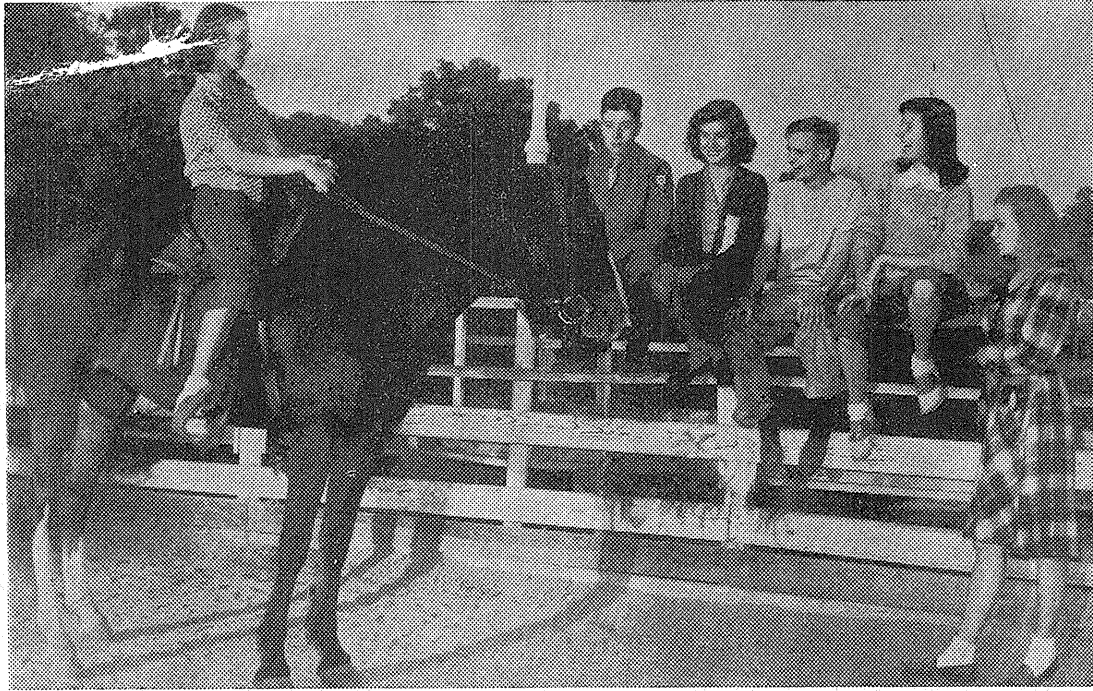
THE Junior Town Meeting of the Air was reorganized under the advisership of C. S. Montgomery at a recent meeting. Plans were made for several debates and discussions for this term, and the following officers were elected; president, Walter Felix; vice-president, Alex Murray; secretary and treasurer, Frank Crawford; publicity chairman, Betsy Potter.

Topics for discussion and meetings will be announced from time to time in the Blue and White.

Visitors and prospective members are welcome at any time. All meetings begin promptly at the close of school.

THE Sketch Club, complete with pencils, paper and ambition, took to the woods Tuesday afternoon. Having been thrown off the street car at Lincoln Park, we completed our journey on foot up the side of Sharp's Ridge (the steep side), and I do mean sharp. With one roll of film and two cameras between us, our "sketching tour" turned out to be a game of hide-and-seek with the sun. However, we came back with some very effective sketches.

When It's Roundup Time at KHS



Courtesy Knoxville News-Sentinel

There's going to be some mighty fine riding tall in the saddle at round-up time of the Riding Club. A group of hombres are pictured above.

Horsemen Take to Saddles and Stir up Dust; Many Falls Cause Empty Saddles in Ol' Corral

By Rose d'Armand

Take a gang of demented teenagers that holds its meetings out-of-doors in rain, snow, sleet, and dust; that has as its motto, "Cadent" (let 'em fall!) and says its theme song begins, "I wouldn't eat my supper on the mantelpiece for anyone else but you"; and that is the KHS Riding Club in one neat little nutshell.

Beginning its second year of operation, the unpredictable club invaded Chilhowee (white deer) Stables on Wednesday, October 2, reinforced by a brand-new bunch of recruits. On innocent children, who had never felt the wind ruffle their hair with a song of freedom, nor the unyielding contours of a horse's back rising to meet them again and again, nor the exuberance of those brief, swift flights through sunlit air to unwelcome terra firma! Nor the brand of a hoss's hooves, nor the clean bite of his pearly dentals, nor the side-swipe of his luxuriant tail, nor, et cetera ad infinitum.



Rose

Among the first to claim possession of the riding ring were Roy Conner on his favorite sorrel walk trot, Prince MacDonald, and Jimmy Bayless, graduate of '46B, on Jackson Town. Members watched Jimmy trot and canter admiringly for some time until they discovered something was missing—the saddle. Fired by his poise and ease, John (Aspiring Indian) Devine next scrambled aboard the springy stepper. After two yards of jogging, John was seen grabbing and hanging on the reins in a most ungentlemanly manner, accompanied by frantic contortions of legs and face. "It's easier to canter," put in Jimmy helpfully.

Elizabeth Hancock (11B) and Robin (horse) decided they would do their jumping in a business-like manner: over bars. Thereupon Sir Robin cantered cheerfully up to the jump with Miss Betsy hanging on by tooth and nail, and—ugh!—over he went. Robin stopped and braced his legs, but no, not Elizabeth. With a graceful motion she slid quietly over his neck to a standing position on the turf, from which position she acknowledged the envious roars of the rail-birds.

The big dogs: Ina Byous, founder and president; Bill Cooler, C. M. (charter member); Carol Chandler, C. M.; and Norma Stong, also C. M.; were busily engaged in supervising the outfit; namely, stirring up the plugs with switches and dragging them around by their jaw teeth, booting loafers into saddles, and transacting "hoss swaps." Some victims of these "swaps" were Frances Ashford, Barbara Ashton, Ruth Gillen, and Barbara Charlton, who divided their affections between explosive "Spark Plug's" and "Cracker Box's."

As soon as the photographer from the News-Sentinel had left, and the fight to get into the picture had subsided, Mr. Kitts, stable operator, opened the gates and said it was time to close up. So Elizabeth Hancock started out on Prince, who decided to rear, and for the second time she bit the dust, with all the stoicism of a thoroughbred and the impact of a blockbuster.

"Whatta you know," said Mr. Kitts as he clacked peacefully

MORE ABOUT LAGGING HIKER

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bear! (O—Oliver!) and gone, so suddenly there's not time for feeling— But the forest is waiting, waiting for what? Keep walking. Head for the Dome; they'll surely pick us up there. (Brother! Steak, potatoes, gravy—hot bath, and soft bed—Pipe down!) To the Dome! Excelsior, my boys, excelsior; you brought it on yourselves!

Miles edged by unwillingly—there's a funny tree like a spectre. (That you, George?) There's a sound at the left (Oliver!). Light streams in; waking things make the place real, it's nothing but trees and earth and ever the trail, friendly and reassuring. (Remember last night when?) Lighter and lighter, tramp, tramp, slip cow! Slosh, one, two, creak, grind; beating backward through the endless night to the unknown age of yesterday—(Oh, unhappy day!) Keep walking. Sun is out now, it's warm and hot and they're going, yard after yard, rod after rod. Trails opening—people, cars, civilization, home—(Oh, glory! What will Mama say? George, let's go back!) Tramp—tramp. Sound fades to the muttering of Dempster.

MORE ABOUT DEMPSTER DENIES

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left in the mountains all night. A careful check is made that the hikers are all back, and any missing ones are tracked down immediately.

Missed Trail
At 4:20 on Saturday afternoon the two members were missed when the other hikers reached the bottom. They waited until five and then sent all but one of the busses back. The rest, composed of experienced hikers, set out in search of the missing boys. At six o'clock they notified the ranger in the cove and went home at eleven, after several hours of futile search.

On Sunday morning, Miss Dempster and six picked hikers—George Moss, Ed Roehl, Bill Thomas, John Trent, Tom Penland, and Ralph McCroskey returned to the mountains and continued the search. The parents, who were also in the mountains hunting, did not know that the boys had arrived until they received word from the relatives in Knoxville.

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