

BLUE and WHITE

Knoxville High School's Weekly Newspaper

VOL. 25

KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 25, 1946

No. 7

Jr. Red Cross Work Started By Teachers

Miss Tatem Is Chairman; Overseas Boxes Packed.

Knoxville High School Junior Red Cross has gotten off to a good start this year with the filling of Red Cross boxes for distribution overseas, besides carrying out its large, comprehensive program of service to the needy at KHS and throughout Knoxville.

"Red Cross work was a must during the war, but there is an even more dire need for it now in peacetime, what with men in army hospitals all over the country, and needy people throughout the countries of war-ravaged Europe," said Miss Edith Horton, Dean of Girls.

General chairman for this program is Miss Guerrant Tatem, home economics teacher. Production of clothes and such is handled by the home economics department, and enrollment and finance, by the math department, which is headed by Mr. Turley. "We are going to have to find a means of obtaining more money," stated Miss Horton, "since the regular ten cent dues are not sufficient for our needs."

Sections Named

Other sections are: the collections for our war orphans, language department, Mrs. Payne in charge; overseas boxes (boxes from all the city schools are checked and crated here), industrial arts department, Coyner and Brewer; Thanksgiving baskets, social science department; Christmas stockings for nursery schools, science department; typing and mimeographing, commercial department, Miss Thompson; and group representative meetings, English department.

KHS health and first aid, which includes emergency loans to needy students for glasses and operations, is under the physical education and health departments, and poster and art work, art department, Miss Virginia Parker.

"So far," said Miss Horton, "all teachers seem willing to co-operate, and I hope that the students, in turn, will be willing to do their part in connection with the various committee heads. This is one of the biggest jobs in high school."

BLUE AND WHITE STAFF TO HOLD HOUSE PARTY

Blue and White house party has been scheduled for November 15-16-17 at Gatlinburg with the staff members and their dates attending. Dot Foster and Barbara Blankenship are in charge.

What's Inside

"Knoxville's main need is for a civic auditorium," says Lamar Springfield, conductor of the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra, in an interview found on page four.

"Swing yore partner—do-sy-do," the Hiking Club square dance was quite a show! Read the particulars of this shindig in d'Armand's feature on page four.

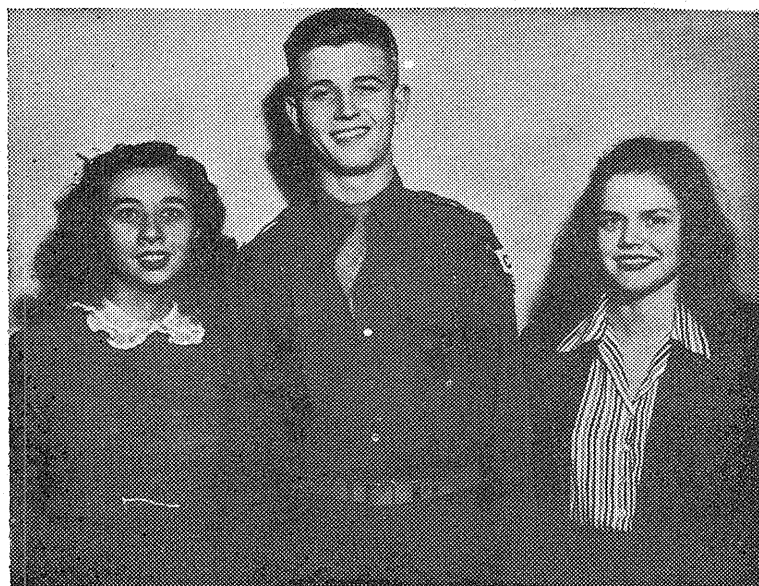
Prexy of the senior class, Jack Morgan, gives out with the facts on his life in a Who's Who interview on page two.

Delzia ("Deezle") Fritts, senior class secretary, reveals the qualities that her dream man must possess, on page two.

The battle of the giants—KHS versus Kingsport of course. You will find Cochran's story of the coming struggle on page three.

Fleming Reeder has drawn a Play-O-Gram of the Knoxville High School-Young's game. To see what happened on every play, turn to page three.

'Ramshackle Inn' Stars



Courtesy Knoxville News-Sentinel

Taking the leads in the coming Thespian production of "Ramshackle Inn", which is playing in the Knoxville High School auditorium November 8, 9, are Barbara Benziger, Joe Armstrong, and Patsy Moon, who are pictured from left to right.

Choir Sings for Chapels To Honor United Nations

Knoxville High School Choir, singing O'Hara's "One World," appeared in lower and upper class chapels this week in celebration of United Nations week.

C. S. Montgomery, sociology instructor, addressed the chapels on the necessity of maintaining a United Nations Organization; also speaking were Shirley Farrar, who talked on "Ideals of Future Peace," and Sylvia Hamilton, who discussed the provisions set forth in the Charter of the United Nations Organization.

Says Peace Comes from Unity

"The world needs to unite just as did the thirteen individual colonies," Shirley said. "The world must have peace, and peace comes only from unity."

The program began with the singing of "America" by the choir and audience.

These chapels were among several which are planned to be given by student participants.

Seniors Given Test To Choose Careers

Vocational tests, given to guide students in choosing a career, are being given in Knoxville High School with the first ones administered Monday.

The examinations were written by Curtis G. Gentry, Superintendent of Secondary Education in Knoxville City Schools, and has several hundred questions on various subjects, stating likes and dislikes, hobbies, pastimes, preferences for the future, etc.

The tests also include the scholastic aptitude test which determined the bent of the students towards different vocations. Following the aptitude test was a personality test, the results of which show whether the students are introverts, ambiverts, extroverts, and help to decide whether he should have a career associated with people or otherwise.

Results of the tests will be reported to the students at the earliest possible date, along with the field for which he is best fitted.

Tests have been given all week in the following rooms: first period, 218, 315; second period, 212, 217; third period, 301, 303, 311; fourth period, 306, 302, 208; fifth period, 305; sixth period, 103, 140, 201.

FUN NIGHT TO BE HELD BY DRAMATIC GROUPS

A fun night will be held by the National Thespian Dramatic Honor Society and the Masquers Club, announced Miss Ruby Bird, Thespian adviser.

A tentative date of November 18 has been set, she said.

Thespian Cast To Give Play 'Ramshackle Inn'

Armstrong, Benziger Have Leads in Semi-Annual Production; To Be Given November 8, 9.

Senior Pictures Begun This Week

Appointments for the photographing of students for the 1946 "Trojan" are being made, with several sittings planned for this week, C. S. Montgomery, "Trojan" adviser, announced.

The annual pictures began Wednesday afternoon with A. L. Jobe's group; M. H. Sanders' group had appointments Thursday. There were no appointments Friday. Pictures are being taken at Skeet Tallent's Studio on Gay Street.

"A successful annual can be made only with precision and cooperative planning," said Mr. Montgomery.

Next Week's Appointments

Next week the appointments made for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday are Miss Esther Ellis, G. P. Turley, and Buford Bible, respectively.

Those who have signed up to purchase a copy of the 1947 Trojan are urged to pay their \$2.00 subscription price next week. All payments must be in by November 1. Students may pay at the bank. Copies may be secured when the yearbook comes out by presenting their receipt.

There are no appointments for Thursday; on Friday Miss Jessie Lou Neubert's group and all who missed their previous appointments will be photographed. Since there will be no school that day, specific appointments will not be made.

Skeet Tallent's Studio is the only accepted photographer for the annual, Mr. Montgomery reported. Other photographers will not be accepted because of the necessity of uniformity of sizes and finishes of the prints.

No Paper Next Week

There will be no Blue and White next week because of a holiday given for the East Tennessee Teachers Association convention being held next week-end.

The next edition, which will appear November 8, will be the twenty-fifth anniversary edition of the Blue and White. There will be eight pages telling of the history of the paper with several illustrations.

There will also be the regular coverage of the week's news.

Don't miss this special edition of the Blue and White.

Presbyterians Give Many Scholarships

The Presbyterian Church in the United States (South) is this year offering twenty scholarships to Presbyterian colleges to high school seniors.

Four scholarships valued from \$1,000 to \$2,500 are on a four-year basis; the other sixteen awards, from \$100 to \$500, are for one year only.

Contestants for scholarships must be seniors of an accredited high school, and members of the Southern Presbyterian Church. The actual examinations, which will be given February 7, 1947, will include a general psychological test, and an English aptitude test.

To obtain information concerning necessary papers and the Presbyterian colleges to which scholarships may be won, inquire in the office.

Boys' Best Parking Spots Named; Give Place To Spoon Under Moon

By Barbara Blankenship

Here it is girls, just what you've been waiting for. After much snooping eaves-dropping, and making a peeping-tom of myself, I bring you the sensation of the year—the boys' favorite parking (or sparking) place!

Bill Broome was seen turning into the polo fields down in Sequoyah Hills and pulling up to a slow stop under a nice willow tree. The girl?—Who do you think?

Holston Hills is in the parking place of numerous people. Hughie Dance loves the shady spots around the golf course. We heard Norma likes this location too.

Then the bluffs—well, Mr. Sanders could go over there and have roll call any night about 10:00.

Two productions of Ramshackle Inn will be given November 8 and 9 in the Knoxville High School auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

Ramshackle Inn is a mystery-farce in three acts. The plot of the story revolves around Belinda Pryde, a librarian, who arrives to take over Ye Olde Colonial Inne, expecting it to be similar to the hotel in her favorite novel Grand Hotel. Instead she is confronted with a mysterious and gloomy tumble-down place near the ocean. The night is stormy and black—a perfect setting for the murderers, secret trunks, and corpses she meets on this, the climaxing night of the activities of a gang of racketeers.

Miss Pryde, portrayed by Barbara Benzinger, wandering through mysterious situations, finally solves the mystery single-handed and disposes of one villain after another until the final act discloses almost as many villains laid low and scattered about the stage of a Shakespearean tragedy.

Armstrong Has Lead

Joe Armstrong plays the leading masculine role of Patton, the villain. The supporting roles are played by Patsy Moon, Louis Ball, Betty Jo Epps, Albert Miller, Searle McMurray, Johnny Cullum, Baxter Ragsdale, Katharine Everett, Phil Gray, Jack Wright, Carol Burns, and Hilda Coulter.

"The lines are both funny and expertly drawn. There is something fast, mad, and young about the play. Members of the production staff have already spent many hours getting ready for the 'Big Night,'" said Miss Ruby Bird, Thespian adviser.

Tickets, selling at 50 cents each, may be purchased from any Thespian member.

Scholarship Given As Science Award

For the fourth consecutive year, a nation-wide competition will be held among high school students for five science scholarships at the University of Rochester, valued at \$1,500 each and sponsored by the Bausch and Lomb Optical Co. of Rochester, N. Y.

To encourage promising young students to engage in scientific careers, award medals are presented each year to the graduating seniors in the participating schools who have the highest standings in scientific subjects. Only winners of these medals may compete for the science scholarships at the University of Rochester. Winners will be chosen next spring from among the recipients of the medals.

Previous winners of the science medals here at KHS are Gene Switzer, Darrel Smith, and Mary Moore, who also received a scholarship and is now in her junior year at the University of Rochester.

Mary was president of the senior class of '44B.

KAYE OFFERS \$1,250 IN POETRY CONTEST

A nation-wide amateur poetry contest, sponsored by Sammy Kaye, to select material for use on the Sunday Serenade broadcasts, offers over \$1,250 in cash prizes.

The contest is now open, and will close February 27, 1947, the anniversary of the birth of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. The judges will be Kate Smith, Ted Malone, and Vernon Pope, the editor of Pageant Magazine. The contest is open to everyone, and entry blanks may be secured by writing Sammy Kaye's National Poetry Contest, 607 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

For Class Gift: An Electric Scoreboard

Each year it is the custom of the graduating class of Knoxville High School to make some gift which adds to the permanent improvement of the school.

Few other gifts would be more practical and more useful than an electric scoreboard. Although expensive, the need for it and the fitness of it outweigh the cost.

To begin, the present scoreboard is inadequate. The method of changing the numbers is more or less clumsy, and it is difficult for even two persons to operate the board.

Second, since we have one of the finest high school stadiums in the state, we ought to supplement it with an equally good scoreboard.

Third, we should pass around the class gifts from year to year to different things. The gifts should not go to the same things from year to year.

Fourth, we should give an electric scoreboard particularly if we win the football state championship this year (and it seems that we have a good chance) in remembrance of one of the school's best years of football.

The senior directors of the class of '46 should begin immediately to investigate the possibilities of securing an electric scoreboard for a class gift in order that arrangements may be made for procuring and soliciting the money for it.

It is imperative that we soon have an electric scoreboard for Evans-Collins field; what better time is it than now? -G. K.

A CIVIC AUDITORIUM

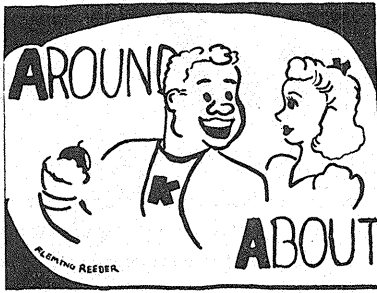
Cries and demands for a civic auditorium in Knoxville burst forth at the "Rhapsody in Blue" concert held in our auditorium last Tuesday night.

We ourselves can build that auditorium! Not the "people of Knoxville", not the Board of Education, not the old and well-established civic clubs in Knoxville—but KHS!

Impossible? Hardly—if every resident in Knoxville gave the sum of \$1.00 to this worthy cause, we would have funds for this building.

A civic auditorium is for the citizens in a community, not for the musicians, church members, or politicians alone, but for each citizen or groups of citizens who wish to rent a large place for a gathering.

Kingsport, Tennessee has one. Must we continue to have important political gatherings there or at Memphis or Nashville? M. B.



By Fleming Reeder

The Circus that is in town this week is sometimes called the eighth wonder of the world—this is especially true to pupils who wonder how they can slip in.

Ringling Brothers might be "The Greatest Show on Earth", but it will have a hard time equaling the Gardenia Dance enjoyed by many at the Fair.

At the Young's game, half-time saw the KHS Band dramatize the song "Give Me Five Minutes More". Young High who was behind needed to sing, "Give Me Five Points More".

The murderer is said to return to the scene of the crime. Maybe that's why some of the football players walked around the field an hour after the spectators left.

On the way home from the football game many students stopped at the Inferno, a new eating spot near Duff Field—Norman Forman, Gerald Campbell and other students say the food was like the name of the place.

The ambition of a language student is to say in twelve different tongues, "Have a coke!"

Out of the Mail Bag

I've just finished writing my book report Twenty-thousand Leagues Under the Sea with my new Eversharp pen that can write under water. Why did my teacher say it was all wet?

Vocation Question

How can a person live a model life without posing?

Student Forum

Courtesy Campaign Urged by Student

To the editor of the Blue & White: Like many others in school, I definitely think we should have a courtesy campaign. Too many of us are thoughtless and careless in our dealings with others.

There is nothing more annoying when a person is hurrying to class, than to run into a blockade of students idly chatting in the middle of the hallway. It is almost impossible to get by. The same holds true up town when people stop in the middle of the sidewalk to hold a conversation, while you elbow through the best way you can.

Even if we don't have a separate campaign for courtesy, I see no reason why everyone should not become more conscious of his manners. Sara Gentry, 12B

Red Cross Gets Letter of Thanks

Following is a letter received by Miss Galbreath from a girl in England, thanking the Red Cross for their work here:

Dear Miss Galbreath, I guess you will be surprised to get this letter, but you see, my little sister Shirley received your parcel from a welfare. They have been nice to my sister since my father was killed in the war.

I should like to know all about you, as I do not know much about American people. So I close, with my fondest regards, Doreen and Shirley (Brown)

Who's Who

Senior Chief Executive and Secretary

By Margie Shoemaker

JACK MORGAN

Senior class president Jack Morgan, chemistry and Mr. Browning are so lovingly attached that even for an interview they couldn't be separated.



Jack

DELZIA FRITTS

Delzia Fritts, secretary of the senior class, is a gal any boss would love to have on his knee.



Delzia

Jack, intimately known as "Duke," likes tennis and is an expert swimmer. (If he shows me those medals again, I'll scream!) Stamp collections is his hobby and he thinks "To Each His Own" is a swell number.

"Prexy" is an Eagle Scout, platoon sergeant of Company C, and in Thespians and Hi-Y. He was junior class secretary last year.

Stated Jack, "This is definitely the best senior class I've ever been in." But what else could he have said and lived?

"Deezele" orders French fries every place she goes, and loves to dance, attend football games, and go swimming. "To Each His Own" (not again!) and "Ugly Chile" get her super rating in the record department, and Glenn Ford, the same among actors.

Her dream man must be tall, brown-headed with baby blue eyes, friendly and not conceited. ("Deezele" you must be dreaming!) She hopes to marry two years after graduating — now's your chance boys. "Deezele" is a member of the Hiking Club and Swimettes.

But her pride and joy is the presidency of her first period English class.

Greekadoo Stars as Halfback In Knoxtennville-Centrabama Tilt

By Peggy Dunsmore

Going back in my memory, I stumble on that wonderful game between Knoxtennville and Centrabama, in which my ideal of the perfect football hero, Palgaboo Greekadoo distinguished himself by running up points to win the game for Knoxtennville.

The score was quite small, 2-0, but it was a fearless and hard-fought contest. Greekadoo was at a disadvantage when he entered in the last half, having a fractured collar bone and a sprained wrist.

The bell for the last round rang, there, the score 0 to 0. Greekadoo caught the ball on the teeoff. He jumped center, leaped twenty feet in the air, and smack, ran through the opponent's goal. The ball and he hit the goal at such a high speed that when he touched the ground, they were wrapped around the goal post ten times.

Greekadoo managed to get the ball on the next play and dribbled it down the field for a touchdown, with, may I add, ten men hanging on to him. The eleventh was out due to a blackjack wound.

The plays are moving so fast one can hardly keep up. The spectators are breaking their neck trying to look from one end of the field to the other. Greekadoo is a speed-demon. In the next quarter when he received the ball from the other team and with the aid of black knuckles, he started on a left end run and rushed through center. The crowd went wild, but what's wrong? He isn't hurt? He lies there five seconds, ten seconds, and twenty-five seconds.

What's happening? Greekadoo has the ball. How did all this occur? Greekadoo, with a strong constitution, had a cane from the referee on the next play and wash rushing for a touchdown. There are only two seconds left to play. Coach grew desperate and Centrabama sent in four hundred subs. Greekadoo is 15 yards from the goal, laps back ten and jumps across the four hundred who are all piled on top of each other, making the final score 2000.

Cadet Column

By John Devine

Company D won the first monthly inspection of the term last Tuesday with a percentage of 89.84. Next in line was Company B with 89.80. In third place was A Company with 89.78; fourth was Company C with 89.77.

This was the closest competition we've had in a long time," stated Sergeant Adkins.

The following cadets received places in the last Tuesday weekly inspection:

COMPANY A. Second year men—Don Kimsey and John Cul-lum, first place; Allen Stephens and Ora Wells, second place. First year man — Jack Ferguson, first place; Uriel Jones and Bill Carson, second place.

COMPANY B. Second year men—Dave McLane and Bob Settle, first place; Bob Campbell and Dan McReynolds, second place. First year men—Sam Hill and Jim Parsons, first place; Bill Lane and Billy Bird, second place.

COMPANY C. Second year men—Bruce Huler and Buddy Walker, first place; Johnny Van Pelt and Kenneth McMahan, second place. First year men — Bill Kirk and Tommy Fielder, first place; Wayne Smith and Stanley Robinson, second place.

COMPANY D. Second year men — Emmett Atkins and Wade Cummings, first place; Wilfred Phafer and Harold Byers, second place. First year men—Bill Popejoy and Earl Sowers, first place; Al Garing and Frank Ellie, second place.

Fashion Flashes

Have you ever in your life seen such an abundance of pretty and unusual jacquard sweaters? Seems like they're really gaining in popularity—and they deserve to, because they really make a striking outfit when worn with a plain skirt.

Betty Jean Caton has a very sweet one. Color is fushia; the design is only on the front, and is made of tiny little gray love-birds. The cold weather showed Sue Kefaver up in a very striking jacquard cardigan. It is striped—white and a delicate shade of green—with little blocks of the opposite color set here and there in each stripe.

Maybe one ought to run the other way, but just the same that red and black combination of Carol Weaver is stunning. The design is composed of little skunks with big, bushy tails.

Sometimes though, it's just too hot for sweaters and that's the time the many sweet little blouses make their appearance. Charlser Grubb has one you'll love. Its cap sleeves and high neck are completely covered with row upon row of lace ruffles. Very reminiscent of olden times.

Mary Ann Walker's blouse takes the cake for perfect winter wear in that it's a thin wool jersey. The color is terrific — red with the slightest tinge of yellow. The pattern is quite simple but then that's what makes it stunning. The sleeves are very very short and the yoke dips ever so slightly in front, following the curve of the neck-line. It is stitched to the blouse with a lap seam.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What Do You Think Would Be a Good Class Gift?

- Jack Morgan, 12B—"I think an electric scoreboard would be good."
Barbara Blankenship, 12B—"I see nothing wrong with a Coca-Cola machine."
George Moss, 12B—"How about new band equipment?"
Russell Newman, 12B—"What we need is new stage equipment."

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Member Tennessee Press Association



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Editorial Room, 234 High School Building

EDITORIAL STAFF

Table with two columns listing editorial staff members: EDITOR (George Kirby), Staff Adviser (M. H. Sanders), News Editor (Haywood Harris), etc.

BUSINESS STAFF

Table with two columns listing business staff members: BUSINESS MANAGER (Russell Newman), Assistant Business Manager (Robert E. Lee), Advertising Managers (Lucreta Rogers, etc.).

Young's Downed, KHS Meets Kingsport

KHS, Indians Vie for State Football Title

Both Teams Said to Be in Good Shape for States' Number 1 Battle.

Two undefeated teams take to the field tonight at 8:00 at Evans-Collins field, to play what is said to be the bloodiest battle in this state this year since whoever wins this bout will most likely be state champions.

The Kingsport Indians are reported to be in "very good shape", as are the Knoxville High School Trojans. Being state champs last year and having every man back except all-state tackle Jack Fulkerson, but with Hal Miller, a six-foot, two-inch freshman to fill his shoes, Kingsport will go into the contest as the favorite.

The Trojans, who seek revenge against a 20-13 score in last year's game, will be in fine shape for the battle. Frank Lee, who has been out, will see action from his post at guard against Ed Shockey's Indians.

Gordon Back in Game

Hymie Gordon, the lad who has had so much bad luck with his collar bone, will also be called for active duty.

The probable lineup for the blue and white aggregation will be:

Seiber and Sanders at ends; Meyers and Johnson at tackles; Captain Black and Pavlis at

Line Forms Team Of Girl Swimmers

A girls' swimming team, which will compete against other teams in this region, has been formed at Knoxville High School, with Mrs. Margaret Line and Mrs. Ethel D. Gooch coaching.

Practice begins next week, though competition in the tournament does not start until December. In the tournament the winning school will receive a trophy, as will the girl with the highest score. The Athletic House and Max Friedman Jewelers will present the trophies.

Practice is held each Monday, and the tournaments will be held on Wednesday. This is the first event in which girls can earn their "K" without the intramural box.

Members of the team are: Virnita Lee, Wanda Clarkston, Betty Jo Pease, Marilyn Cross, Reba Jo Clairborn, Lucille Larue, Katherine Bolton, Janie Rodgers, Barbara Charlton, Hazel Yarnell, Ruth Drinnen, Charlotte Key, and Carol Chandler.

guards; and White at center. The backfield will consist of Tom Slack at blocking; Charlie Johnson filling the full position; Hugh Dance at wing; and W. C. Cooper at the tail-back slot.

Although the Indians are favored, the Trojans are ready for anything at any time.

In any event, it will be anybody's ball game, and whoever takes it will most likely go the rest of the season undefeated and on to the state championship.

Trojans Beat Jackets, 14-6; Cooper Stars

Dance and Johnson Also Give Good Performances.

Coaches Sam Jones and Casey Stephenson traveled over South Knoxville way last Friday night and sent the big Blue and White, undefeated Trojans, into what proved to be the game of the year by downing the Jackets 14-0.

Except for two or three fumbles on the Trojan side, it was KHS all the way.

W. C. Cooper, Hugh Dance, and Charlie Johnson were definitely the outstanding offensive stars for the blue lads with Joe (Snug) Black leading the line, and every teammate fell just one step behind him. The Trojans' line was outstanding with Sanders and Seiber breaking up the opponent's interference time and again; Myers and Johnson stood out on both defensive and offensive; Captain Black and Pavlis played in the Jackets' backfield most of the tilt, and little rough Bob White, who played more than just a bang-up game in backing up the line. Tommy Slack, who has been doing a splendid job at the blocking back position, did the same and a lot more Friday night.

Tommy Moore, George Parks, Johnny Clapp, and Gene Burgen stood out among the losers. Alvin Thompson turned in his usual good performance.

Score in First Quarter

The big blue team scored in the first and last canto when the Jackets were unable to produce a first down on their own thirty. Parks booted and Cooper took it on his thirty-nine where he raced back to Young's forty-seven. On two successive plays Cooper tossed to Hugh Dance to advance the pigskin to the six. Two plays later Charlie Johnson bulled across from the one. Slack's kick was good.

The Jackets then started to sting the Trojans with a drive starting from their fourteen. Clapp, Moore, and Parks shared honors in knocking at the Trojans' door. The drive was stopped on KHS's eighteen, where little rugged Bob White, center, intercepted Moore's pass on the eleven and sped to his forty-nine before being pulled down.

With one one able to function in the third quarter, both teams went ahead to score in the fourth.

Knoxville High was the first to score with Cooper, the mainspring, marching most of the seventy-one yards for their second and last six-



TROJAN CHATTER

By Bob Cochran and Speedy Flowers



Contrary to expectations, the game last week with Young's was the cleanest played this year. Total penalties amounted to only thirty-five yards, and both teams displayed hard, clean playing throughout the contest.

Slack turned in one of his best performances of the year, kicking two extra points and giving an exhibition of fine blocking. Slack, when interviewed, modestly asked that his great playing be withheld from the column in order to give others who deserve credit more space.

Again this week it was Bobby White who turned in, by far, the best defensive game played on either side. White, who weighs 148, was seen getting up from practically every tackle made.

Tonight's Kingsport game will be the number one contest of the week in Tennessee, placing the two top teams of the state together in what promises to be the best game of the year in every respect. Kingsport will have the edge with Puckett, Anderson, and the Sulley twins comprising the number one backfield in the state. The entire '45 squad will be at Evans-Collins Field tonight with the exception of Jack Fulkerson, all state tackle.

Tonight's game promises to be a sellout, and fans will doubtless witness one of the largest crowds to attend a high school contest in this area. A large percentage of the crowd will be Kingsport enthusiasts, and so there should be a little excitement in the stands as well as on the field.

KHS's All-Southern tailback in '44 was the star of the nation's number 1 game last week. Lund got sweet revenge by scoring both touchdowns against 'Bama Saturday. Lund made no mistakes or fumbles this year.

Ears Troutman, when told he didn't have enough credits, said, "I don't care about my credits as long as I can graduate."

point marker. Johnson pushed it over.

Tommy Moore took Sanders' kick and returned it to his own 32. It was now that the Jackets started to roll toward pay dirt with Moore donating a 32 yard run, placing the leather on KHS's 18 where George Parks, on a reverse from Moore put the ball to rest on the Trojans' one. Two plays later, Lethco plunged across on a quarterback sneak. Moore's attempts to kick was blocked by Sanders. The Jackets again knocked at the Trojans' door, but failed to go inside as the game ended with the ball at rest on the Trojans' twenty.

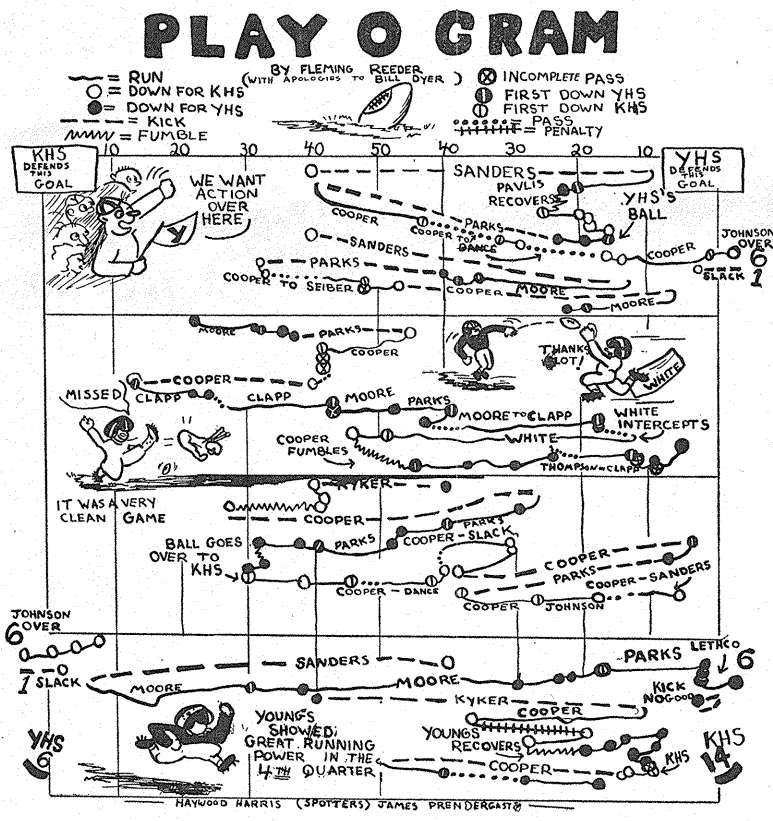
The Trojans look forward to seeking revenge and their seventh triumph of the year tonight when they meet Ed Shockey's defending state champions, eight p. m. at Evans-Collins field.

Indians Given Edge In Fight with KHS

Kingsport Indians are rated a 3.4 point favorite over Knoxville High School in their tilt booked for tonight at Evans-Collins stadium, according to Dr. E. E. Litkenhaus, famed football prognosticator, of Nashville.

KHS still holds third place while the Indians hold on to first.

- The top ten are as follows:
- 1—Kingsport 103.1.
 - 2—Chattanooga Central
 - 3—Knoxville High School 99.7
 - 4—Knoxville Central
 - 5—Clarksville
 - 6—Knoxville Young
 - 7—Memphis Central
 - 8—Nashville Conn
 - 9—Nashville MBA
 - 10—Memphis South Side



Here is Fleming Reeder's Play-O-Gram of the Knoxville High School-Young's game, played last Friday, in which the Trojans triumphed 14-6 over the Yellowjackets. To read the Play-O-Gram, follow the key which is drawn above. Spotters for the game were Haywood Harris and James Prendergast.

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Club Activities

By Katharine Everett

RIDING club, like many others, took notice of the beautiful day of Wednesday the sixteenth.



Katharine

Going on the trails for the first time this year, six trusting riders were glad of the fall leaves which, besides being beautifully colored, helped break their falls. Although there is no proof, it looked as though the horses had a much better time giving fancy riders the slip and going bare-back, than did those people who lazily reclined (of necessity) on the fallen foliage.

Some of the more experienced riders were Ina Byous; Bill Cooler (he stood up all the next day after riding Jitterbug); Marion Moore, who ducked branches from the top of Big Chief; Francis Ashford on Robin (except the time she was found hanging from a branch); Jimmy Bayless on Prince; and Miss Alberta Coen, the club director, on Piccadilly (there's a horse!).

LATIN Club congregated Tuesday afternoon in the Assembly Hall for donuts and a program on Education among the Romans. Charlotte Key presided at the meeting and opened it with a quotation from the poet Martial.

Paulina Buhl gave a general talk on the subject; Gerald Bell, one on "Punishment of Pupils"; Rose d'Armand, on "Troubles of the Roman Schoolmaster"; Arthur Berkley, "A Letter Written by Cicero's Son While in College"; Sarah Spahr, "Cato's Training of His Son." Delores Todd recited the poem "Tragedy of the Latin Test"; Juanita Hicks, one on "Puer ex Jersey"; Betty Walker and Thelma Whitten gave a dialogue entitled "What's the Use?" (of taking Latin, that is). Two contests were held; one on derivatives, the other an Intelligence (?) Test. Then—edimus et discimus.

NATIONAL Honor Society was called to order last Wednesday for the first time under the direction of Mr. W. M. Campbell, who has succeeded Mr. S. B. Parker as adviser. Searle McMurray, elected president at the banquet last spring, presided over the meeting.

Other officers were chosen for the year. Katharine Everett, secretary, was also elected at the banquet in May. Gerry Roach is the new vice-president, and Sue Kefauver is the treasurer.

Orchestra Leaders



Courtesy Knoxville News-Sentinel
Officers of the Knoxville High School orchestra, selected at a recent meeting, are pictured above. The orchestra is planning several appearances this year.

Stringfield, Symphony Conductor, Cites Need of Civic Auditorium

By Muriel Winick

"Knoxville has a chance to become known all over the country for its Knoxville Symphony Orchestra. It is a very fine musical organization!"



This remark was made by Lamar Stringfield, widely known composer and director, who Tuesday night conducted the Knoxville Symphony in its first concert of the season.

"The main need now is for a civic auditorium," he said in an interview. "Knoxville High School's auditorium is much too small for the size of the orchestra. The fact is that only after working out mathematically how much space would be needed for each section were we able to fit the orchestra on the stage at all!"

Mr. Stringfield, a distinguished looking man in his forties, is beginning his first year as conductor of the Knoxville Symphony, succeeding Mrs. Bertha Walburn Clark. Last season he was guest conductor and soloist on its February concert. He has been guest conductor with many famous orchestras, among them the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia orchestra.

In 1928, Mr. Stringfield won the

Pulitzer prize for his composition, "From the Southern Mountains." This orchestral suite, which is based on the folk melodies of the Southern mountaineer, was performed by the Knoxville symphony last season under his direction. "Crippled Creek," a movement from this suite, has an interesting history. Lamar Stringfield wrote it first for a string quartette. Then the orchestration for the silent movie, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," asked Stringfield to enlarge it so it could be played by an orchestra as background music in the film. Stringfield sent the completed copy of "Crippled Creek" to a publisher, but it was not accepted.

"Crippled Creek" was then played by Howard Barlow and his orchestra, and by another orchestra at Carnegie Hall. "By this

Hiking Club Members Go Rustic; Have Old Fashioned Square Dance

By Rose d'Armand

Oldtime mountaineers that once inhabited these hyar parts, could they have seen the utter abandon and ease with which the "soft" young generation romped through the hiking club square dance held last Thursday night at the YMCA, most probably would have turned over in their graves with a resounding flop.

Square dancing at its best is a rather strenuous process, and it is because of this that some thoughtful person invented the intermission—a space of time between each dance when people may hug the drinking fountain, empty the coke machine, and fall into the nearest collapsible chair with disastrous results. However, it seemed that this was an unusual mob.

At the appointed time, things started out according to schedule, with music provided by a blind pianist named George Bedwell, who could almost make a piano talk; a violinist, J. A. Varnes; and a guitar player, Bob Marie, both possessed of musical fingers. (It may be mentioned at this point that before the dancing started, certain persons found that the pianist could play boogie like nobody's business, and had accordingly proceeded to cut a mean rug until starting time.)

Music caught up a hundred or more people and sent them thumping and pounding, shrieking and laughing around the floor in a whirl of petticoat ruffles and ragged jeans. Barbara Rhea and

time the publisher was quite agreeable about printing it," Stringfield said.

George Moss, who were wearing plaid shirts exactly alike, even to the size; Joan Greenway and Jack Smith Smith, Ed Roehl and Lib Money, and many others stuck it out till the weary end. Came the intermission.

Dancers drifted out, and the players had just settled down to decide whether they should play next, "Sweetheart of Strangers," "Candy," "Chinese Breakdown," or "Smoke Beyond the Clouds," when suddenly a stomping and pounding ensued from the lobby. Morbid curiosity seekers, on snooping around the entrance, saw Bob Betts and a crowd of others working off steam on jive as they waited for the next dance.

So passed a couple more dances and intermissions of the same strange nature, which many survived on two feet. Mingled in the same kaleidoscope of color and sound and flying feet were Carter Hartman, John Brichetto ("He tried"), Barbara Sandburg ("She died nobly"), John Montgomery, and Mary Lib Rochat. Bacey finds Wilfred Phifer and Hugh Little (ptui!) were having a hard time holding those ornamental corncob pipes between their teeth.

By the time it seemed the air in the gym was boiling at just the right temperature, the last dance was called and it was suddenly time to go. It was a strange procession that staggered down the dignified steps of the YMCA at 10:30; red-faced, hair flying, and 'uncomfortable full' of spicy gingerbread and hard cider. (Hic!)

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