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Veteran History Teacher Says Job Does Not Pay

By Rose d'Armand

"Preparation today for the teaching profession is so lengthy and requirements are so high that students can hardly afford to stay with it," stated Miss Mary Kate Tittsworth, history teacher at KHS for a number of years.

After stating that she thought the shortage of teachers was critical, Miss Tittsworth added, "Tennessee alone is short more than six hundred teachers, and if you interviewed almost any of the student teachers, they would tell you that they are not going to teach." As a solution, she said that teachers should be offered a better salary scale in comparison with other types of work.

In this day and time a very rare person, Miss Tittsworth is the enviable possessor of "the iron hand in the velvet glove," speaks with a clipped accent, and continually entrances her classes by the rapidity with which she can say, "The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Association."

A native of Jefferson City, Tennessee, Miss Tittsworth was educated at Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, and John Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland, literary courses, early European and received her master's degree in

social science at Columbia University in New York.

The brown-haired, sparkly-eyed teacher is also musically inclined, and holds a degree in piano and voice. She sang in the Cumberland Presbyterian choir before the depression, and is at present a member of the Jefferson City First Methodist Church choir. "I just play for my own pleasure at home," she added with a twinkle.

Another of her hobbies is raising flowers—peonies, roses, and tulips—with which her desk can be seen profusely decorated on any bright spring morning.

Learning the names of the hundreds of students who pass through her portals yearly is a big job in itself, but after a week or so Miss Tittsworth is calling them all by name. She has taught chemistry, history, and at present, modern European and American history. Before coming to KHS, she taught at Mount Pleasant, Tennessee, and Jefferson City, Tennessee.

Among the many teachers whom students encounter during their twelve or sixteen years of school, Miss Tittsworth is one of the few striking personalities who impress on their pupils an image so vivid that it will not be easily be obliterated in the years to come.

Cooperation Asked By Annual Adviser

The necessity of full student cooperation was emphasized at a recent meeting of the staff of the 1947 Trojan held November 8, in Mr. C. S. Montgomery's room.

Appointments with Skeet Talent's Studio for senior pictures have not been properly filled. Students who have failed to fill their appointments with the photographer may get another chance to have their pictures taken later. However, this sort of delay hinders the annual production.

Those who have subscribed for annuals and who want them must pay for them this week. The staff must know the number of annuals to order in order to get a contract with the printer.

Don't fail to meet your annual appointments if you expect to have your picture in the year-book, Mr. Montgomery advises. Subscriptions must be paid in full by next week.

There have been only 736 year-books paid for since the subscription date. This leaves over 300 that are not paid for, and the contract cannot be made with the printers without 1,000 or more fully paid subscriptions to begin with.

"This is our school annual, which will include the year's happenings. Knoxville High School has a chance to put out the best annual in our history," said Mr. C. S. Montgomery, adviser of the annual.

The staff is willing to do its share. It requires the co-operative effort of all the people to have a successful publication.

Annual staff members have contemplated a feature section including Most Popular Girl, Best Looking Boy, and other such titles which will be voted on by the students. If this section is completed, these titles will be named the first of the year.

FAMILY GIVES BOOKS IN MEMORY OF SON

Knoxville High School has just received three books to be placed in the library in memory of Jonas Haley, a former student, who was killed during the war.

These books, Bartlett's Famous Quotations, and Bronte's Jane Eyre and Wuthering Heights, were sent by the employees of the Base Air Craft Shop at Maxwell Field, Alabama, where a brother James Haley is serving. Acknowledgement is also made to Mrs. Elizabeth Haley, Montgomery, Alabama.

Senior Mixer to Be In KHS Gym 23rd

An informal dance, sponsored by the senior class, will be held in the gym, Saturday, November 23, from 8 p. m. until 11:30 p. m., Jack Morgan, president of the senior class announced.

This informal dance will be the first senior activity of the year. "Everyone is welcome, and we urge all students to be present to make it a success," Morgan said.

Stunts will be given by home groups or individuals. Prizes will be given to the best individual and the best group stunt.

General admission will be .75 to both stags and couples. Tickets will be on sale in group Monday. There will be a prize given to the group that sells the most.

It is requested that the groups and individuals place their stunts soon and send their names to the class directors through the group teachers. Later, there will be try-outs, judged by a special group of teachers and the directors. Acts must be prepared and names submitted as soon as possible, Morgan announced.

The directors insist upon full cooperation of the students in order to make this school dance successful. "Make your plans now to come to the Senior Mixer," said Morgan.

Attention Artists!

Any students who are willing to make posters for the Choir concerts please contact Patsy Strong or Jessie Barbour.

Your services will be greatly appreciated and you will be acknowledged on the printed program.

You don't have to be professional! Just rig up a few little harmonies to advertise our melodies and there you have it!

Pepsi-Cola Offers 4 Year Scholarship

Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board this month is announcing its third nation-wide scholarship competition and extending to all KHS seniors the opportunity to win one of the 121 four-year college scholarships and more than 500 fifty-dollar certificates of merit.

The winners, who will be chosen on the basis of their scholastic aptitude, school record, leadership qualities, and financial need, will have their full tuition and certain incidental fees paid for four years to any accredited college in the United States they wish to attend.

Since five per cent of the senior class may enter as candidates, an election will be held to select those boys and girls who are "most likely to make significant contributions to human progress." These candidates will then take a special aptitude test on February 14. Anyone interested in trying for one of these scholarships should speak to Mr. Evans. Registration closes on December 20.

Football Team Has Gay Old Time In Land of Palms and Beauties

By Rose d'Armand and Speedy Flowers

All aboard! With KHS football brawnies, wreck love, three coaches, two board members, and a Journal sports writer cheering in its green-cushioned maws, the good old choo-choo Southland chugged out of a smoky L & N station on Thursday of November 8, Florida bound.

First attraction of the trip was a guitar solo, Mr. W. C. Cooper at the strings, accompanied by such resonant vocals as Seiber, White, Johnson, and Slack. Another amusing incident was the consumption of three special little ham sandwiches definitely not on the menu by gourmets Jack Dance, Dennis Babb, and Weasel Wright. These three persons paid severely for their misdemeanor — no meat on Friday for them!

The party was housed at the

Dramatic Clubs Give 'Frolic Night' Monday

Talented KHS'ers to "Let Hair Down" in Joint Thespian-Masquer Event for Stage Prop Money

JCC's Entertained By Knoxville Choir

By Martha Brady

A small group of the Choir sang under the direction of Edward H. Hamilton, Wednesday noon at a luncheon of the Jaycees at the 509 Club, featuring David Bishop, baritone, as soloist.

David Bishop, 12B, sang "Three For Jack" and "Can't You Hear Me Callin'" "Caroline". The Choir sang "Let All My Life Be Music", "Ave Maria", "One World," and "Swazi Warrior". The Choir and the soloist were accompanied by Mary Charlotte Swann on the piano. Jean Ward, first violinist in the Orchestra, played the violin accompaniment for "Ave Maria".

The Choir was excused from classes for the occasion. Every year the Choir makes these calls on a few civic organizations to promote good will and interest in the school program and its activities. These men usually support the concerts with their presence and patronage.

The Winter Concert will be December 12 and 13 at 8:15 p. m., in the high school auditorium with general admission as 50c.

Tickets will be on sale Monday and from now on until the concert. They may be obtained from any member of the Choir, Girls' Glee Club, or ROTC Glee Clubs.

Teachers Give Act In Upper Chapel

Teachers "let down their hair" in upper class chapel Thursday, to the tune of "School Days", and gave a skit on what school was like when they were students.

Misses Catherine Brown, Isabell Butler, Katherine Parker, Mesdames Elizabeth Wray, Georgia Johnson, and Elizabeth Montgomery, wearing huge bow ribbons, were the girls of the class. Messrs. George P. Turley, Colbert Petree, C. S. Montgomery, J. C. Lowery, J. O. Hardin, Sam Jones, B. E. Sharpe, and W. E. Evans were the "bad boys" of this schoolroom.

Among the main features of the program were young George Turley's spelling decimal "decimule"; a quartet, composed of Messrs. Evans, Petree, Lowery, and Montgomery, singing "All Through the Night"; and B. E. Sharpe's reciting the epic, "Fuzzy Wuzzy Was a Bear".

Also included was a marionette show by Miss Isabell Butler.

Thespians and Masquers will present a "Frolic Night" Monday, November 18, in the Knoxville High Auditorium at 8 p. m. Miss Ruby Bird, of the history department, will direct the skits.

Ed Repaz, Jon Burnett, and Goda Hale, who were known as the Sweet Melody Boys during their stay at KHS, will return to croon in the program. Jack McKeehan will present several magical tricks, and Shirley Ledgerwood will play the accordion. Both are former KHS students, and are now on "the Hill".

Bill Fields and Casey Stephenson will rival each other on the harmonica. The Knoxville High version of Spike Jones, alias Joe Canady, will be back on the stage at the "Frolic Night". A tap dance will be given by Amo Ledgerwood; a similar number will be given by several barrel-clad gentlemen.

What: Frolic Night.

Who: Thespians - Masquers, plus other talented KHS'ers.

When: Monday, November 18, 8:00 p. m.

Where: Knoxville High School auditorium.

How Much: 50c a head.

Don't fail to get your tickets now from any Thespian or Masquer member. Bring a date.

Big events of the evening are the two one-act comedy plays being prepared. "These aren't funny," says Miss Bird, "they're hilarious." Another feature of the show is the grand surprise about which no one will know anything until it pops.

The KHS orchestra, directed by Fred DeRobertis, will play between acts.

The "Frolic Night" is being sponsored by the KHS dramatic groups to raise money to pay for stage props, Miss Bird said. The Thespians recently presented a three-act comedy, "Ramshackle Inn".

B & W Editors Go To WBIR Clinic

Editors, faculty advisers, and a selected group of key staff members of 12 high school papers, including the Blue and White, in Knoxville, Knox County, and Oak Ridge, will meet tomorrow for a news clinic sponsored by WBIR's newsroom.

The clinic is to be held in the Teen Age center at the YWCA from 9:30 a. m. until 1:30 p. m., and features a visit to the radio newsroom and a competitive assignment for which prize are to be awarded winning news writers.

Staff members are to hear Professor Steve Humphrey, veteran Knoxville newspaperman and recent addition to the staff of the U-T School of Journalism, as the headline speaker. Others taking part include Lindsey Nelson, promotion manager of the News-Sentinel; Duke Merritt, writer of "Just A Minute", Journal feature column; Mr. Civic Pride, well-known radio personality; and Pan Dodd, news editor at WBIR. A round table discussion, led by faculty advisers, will discuss the topic: HOW CAN I IMPROVE MY SCHOOL PAPER?

Staff members of the Blue and White who will attend are George Kirby, editor; Haywood Harris, Martha Brady, and Sharon Waddell, news editors; Speedy Flowers and Bob Cochran, sports editors; and Fleming Reeder, assistant feature editor.

A similar clinic also attended by the Blue and White was held by the promotion department of the Knoxville News-Sentinel. Several prominent members of their news staff addressed the groups.

Civic Improvement

A current topic of discussion in history classes this week was that of community improvements. Students were asked to list the things that they felt would help to make Knoxville better.

In looking over the lists, one finds several items that are worthy of our consideration:

1—a better, more efficient city government. This broad item could be elaborated upon so much that it would lead itself to almost infinite discussion. To begin with, however, City Council should be smaller, and composed of civic leaders of high calibre, and having the progress of the city in mind. A greater degree of efficiency in the various departments could also be attained.

2—a civic center. Needless to say, this is one of Knoxville's most pressing demands. The city should have a large, beautiful civic center, with consolidated city-county government buildings, a large library, and above all—a civic auditorium. The great need for a large concert hall is well-reflected in the heavy attendance at all local concerts, plays, etc., and surely this would meet with the over-all approval of the public.

3—more parks and other recreational facilities. Knoxville is one of the most backward cities in the nation in respect to this field. Of course all the space has been long taken in the up-town area for parks, but these could easily be built in suburban areas.

4—more and better schools. Of course, something has already been done about this situation, and we have often discussed it in our columns. The fact remains, however, that something should be done soon to expand out high schools and to improve our elementary schools.

There are many other things which would lead to a better community, but the majority of them come under the latter classifications. Among these we count street repairs, "keeping Knoxville klean", enforcing smoke laws, making Knoxville more attractive to tourists and would-be settlers, in addition to an innumerable list of other suggestions.

Our civic leaders and the people of Knoxville themselves should realize what great room there is for improvement in this city, and do all they can to see what can be done about it. —G. K.

EDUCATION AND YOU

A diploma from Knoxville High School is what each student wants. But is this diploma all you want or expect to receive after twelve years of effort?

Let us think of our goal in a three-fold manner: a well-developed personality, a knowledge of fundamentals, and a definite goal of achievement.

Personality is the indefinable traits which make us stand out as an individual, the sum total of all our actions in a group. Talents, disposition, and even appearance stand out in groups. Classes and organizations in the school develop personalities and give many chances to use talents. Neatness in appearance, or the lack of it, reflects character and philosophy of life. Personality makes friends or loses them. Your choice of associates shows your ideals in other persons.

Fundamentals must be mastered if you are to be admired by educated persons. Essentials in English, history, and arithmetic will be necessary in every day life as well as a necessity for foundation material for more advanced education. A studious person is a success within himself.

A Goal is the only incentive to work. A dog has a goal when he barks: he hopes to attract or frighten the passers-by. A desire alone is a goal, but it is of no practical use unless it is applied to knowledge. Our goals may change as we are educated, but that is our privilege. All of us need to grow in ability, think rationally, and express our thoughts clearly in order that we may reach our goal. —M. B.

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Pick the Winner!

What will be the score of the Knoxville-Central game on Thanksgiving? Your guess is as good as ours, so we're sponsoring a Pick the Winner contest in which any student can try his skill in guessing the score of the coming City-County classic.

The rules are simple. All you have to do is fill out the form below with your name, grade, group teacher, exact time and date of entry, and proposed score. In case of a tie, the entry coming in the Blue and White office the earliest will receive the prize of two season tickets to the KHS basketball games. Entries without the above information will be disregarded.

Deadline is November 27, at 3:30 p. m. So get your scores into the Blue and White office now!

Detach This Form

Name
Group Grade
Time Date
Score: KHS Central

Student Forum

Team Needs Band On Trips-Member

To the Editor of the Blue and White:

I am a member of the band, and I have written this letter not because I am "sore" about not going to Miami, but because I hope that our defeat at Miami will not be reenacted in a game away from home next year.

I think that if the band and the cheerleaders could have gone to Miami with the team, we would not have been defeated. No matter how good our team is, it has to have students yelling and cheering for it before it can hit that wining stride.

Next year the team will play several out of town games, and one out of state game. I think that the band should be allowed to go on all these trips for three reasons. They are as follows: (1) help cheer our team on down the field, (2) enlarge the band by making it a band everyone will want to be in because of its trips, (3) show our band off to other cities. If we are not good enough to be shown off in other cities, then we are surely not good enough to be seen in our own city where everyone knows us.

Sam Lutz, 11B

Cadet Column

By Fleming Reeder

Jack Johnson, former 2nd lieutenant of D Company, has been promoted to first lieutenant of the same company, but will keep command of his platoon. O. K. McConall has also been promoted the new second lieutenant, it was announced by Col. Burns.

The Rifle Team held a match last night on the KHS rifle range. Results of the competition will be announced next week.

Results for the weekly inspection of November 5, 1946 are:

A Company: second year men—first place, Don Kimsey; second place, Jack Grey; first year men—first place, Lowell Sleger and Conrad Payne; second place, Jack Ferguson.

C Company: second year men—first place, Bob Campbell; second place, Bob Settle; first year men—first place, Jimmy Parson; second place, John Williams.

B Company: second year men—first place, Kenny McMahan; second place, Bruce Shuler and Wheeler Samples; first year men—first place, Tommy Fielden and Joe Barnhart; second place, Bill Kirk.

D Company: second year men—first place, James Bresnahan and Emmett Adkins; second place, Wade Cummins and Alex Murry; first year men—first place, Bill Popejoy; second place, Jack Fielden.

Results for the weekly inspection of October 29 are:

A Company: second year men—first place, Tom Pendleton; second place, John Cullum and Bill Farrar; first year men—first place,

Who's Who—

C Company's Overseers, Bill and Marian

BILL BROOME

This is the low down on Bill "Willy" Broome, captain of "best company in the battalion" to quote him.

He likes his women (woman, I mean) brunette, sweet, and innocent.

Green and white is his favorite color combination.

Bill is just a regular guy. For instance, he craves fried chicken as food goes. In the musical line, he thinks "I Wish



Bill

I Knew" is tops.

Being Captain of C company occupies time but Buddy is also treasurer of Senior Class and a member of the Hi-Y.

Bill thinks Marian is "best spon-

MARIAN MILLER

Small, vivacious, five feet two, one hundred and seven pounds of curvacious figure is Marian Miller sponsor of Company C. She's the little gal with the low voice. Marian is partial to black and white and Wednesday afternoons. Barbecue is her favorite food.

She's not very different from most girls in her tastes. Although her personality certainly seems to be. Besides drilling Marian is fond of eating, Cornel Wilde, and the same music as Bill.

"I have the best captain and the best company in the whole battalion" laughed Marian, "and being elected sponsor of C Company was the best thing that ever happened to me."

Her one ambition is for C to win competitive drill.

There has never been, and C company is the best company a guy ever had."

Masculine Hair-dos Are Deceiving; Different Types Get Going Over

By Ina Byous

Have you ever noticed all the different haircuts adorning the heads of KHS fellas? Myyyy-my! 'Tis said that one's haircut portrays one's personality. (Heaven forbid!)

Strolling through the stately halls of our fair school, one sometimes finds himself face to face with someone who looks as though he might be hiding a tomahawk under his sweater. On the verge of screaming and fleeing, our rover finally realizes that it's only John Dennis, who, according to that personality statement, might have secret dreams of Drums Along the Mohawk, or something.

This is supposed to be sorta under the cuff, but many of the faintings we've had were due to some sweet maiden lifting her lovely face from the water fountain only to be confronted by wild

eyes glaring out from behind wilder locks. Never fear, lassie, 'tis only one of our outdoor boys, and not Hairless Joe or the Wolf Man. Windswept hair goes with the great outdoors, doesn't it, Jim Huff?

The hysterical laughing issuing forth from the fourth period staff room isn't due to those burr haircuts, but to the wearers, "Busi- 'Wellll, now, lemme see. Is it ness" Newman and "Fragrant" Flowers. Tch-tch! You fellas are giving the impression that all burr-heads are mentally unbalanced!

"Te-ya! me, 'Fraygrunt, why do a chicken cross de road?" 't'git on th'other side?"

"No (yak-yak), it's 'cause he can't go 'round!" (Detour!)

Boyl here comes somebody that's really plastered—No! No! not inebriated, but wearing plenty of slickum smeared on their crowning glory. Debonaire, suave — if he only had a mustache, a cane, and a straw hat.

Now we come to another type of haircut called the "lady killer." This one usually consists of neatly combed, wavy, dark hair with a single lock falling over the wearer's brow. Bob Maloney, Ferguson, and J. Cunningham are the owners of this smooth style.

Then there's our blonde boys who say the sun bleached their hair. Wonder if that's a new brand of peroxide, Aycock, Cornwell, McAffry?

Finally comes the permanent wave. The boys who have them usually insist that their hair is naturally curly. How about it, Jim Reddin, Charlie Tarver, and Harry Smith?

Fashion Flashes

By Katharine Ann Everett

At last it has really turned cold. Heavy coats are seen everywhere—many new ones among them. Charlotte Key has a beautiful dress-maker brown one. The color is a light chocolate, brought out by small gold buttons placed along the tucks over the shoulders. It is very short three-quarter length, with full skirt and tightly belted waistline.

Louise Leinart is keeping warm in a lovely new bright red suit. The sleeves are extended from the jacket and are extremely large at the arm-hole, tapering down to a smoothly fitted wrist. There is a large diagonal dart on each shoulder which carries out the lines produced by the very short cut-away hem line. The flared skirt of many is matched to the coat by five combination red and navy buttons—each of which are set on a little point of material that laps over the left side.

The soft baby blue suit of Pauline Buhl is also cut according to the newest silhouette. Sleeves are extremely large and contrast greatly with the tight waistline. The length of this jacket is rather long.

Another cute but different sweater has been seen in school. It belongs to Gene Alexander and is fire engine red. Marching diagonally down the front are four shields, outlined in white. It is a very unusual design.

On the Record

By Betty Chandler

Guess what Hoagy Carmichael's latest tune is? Yep, that's right—it's that catchy little song, "Ole Buttermilk Sky", which gets everybody's feet to pattering when it's played. This shows that Hoagy is master of the jive as well as the sweet. The always popular "Stardust" is another of his compositions. Another versatile song writer is Irving Berlin. His recent hit "You Keep Coming Back Like a Song" was introduced in Paramount's "Blue Skies".

Seldom do we hear as many song hits in any one picture as we heard in "Three Little Girls in Blue". "Somewhere in the Night" was this picture's specialty with "On the Boardwalk in Atlantic City" and "I Like Mike" running close second in popularity.

The oldies "To Each His Own" and "Give Me Five Minutes More" are still high on the hit parade. But fast rising "Pretending" is a song to watch as, by the way, it's climbing now, it will be in the number one spot soon.

"This Isn't Sometimes, This is Always"—that's the sentimental number many couples have been humming in the halls of dear ole KHS. This new tune is destined to go places, and right along with it is "The Things We Did Last Summer".

Johnny Banks and Bob Davis; second place, Al Sanders and Conrad Payne.

B Company: second year men—first place, Dave McLain; second place, Bob McCampbell, Bob Settle, and Gavin Gentry; first year men—first place, Bill Badgett and Jimmy Parsons; second place, Henry Heinz and Jerome Jernigan.

C Company: second year men—first place, Wheeler Samples; second place, Bruce Sheeler and Sammy DeBord; first year men—first place, Bill Kirk and David Wiggs; second place, Walter Ogle and Buddy Cook.

D Company: second year men—first place, James Bresnahan and Emmett Adkins; second place, Wade Cummins, Alex Murry, and Wilferd Phifer; first year men—first place, Bill Popejoy; second place, Bob McDaniel and Eugene Hunley.

Outplayed Miami Deals Trojans First Defeat

The Trojans met their first defeat of the season last Saturday night in Miami in the Orange Bowl. The Stingarees were outclassed throughout the contest but the trip down and the intense Florida heat were too much for the home team.

Joe Black won the first toss he has won all year and elected to receive. After an exchange of punts the Trojans took over on the 40 and drove to the Stingaree 44. A bad punt gave them the ball on their 35 yard line. Two plays later they were forced to punt.

The Trojans started their drive from the 30 yard line and in a few plays had moved the ball to pay dirt. After a few plays from scrimmage, Cooper heaved a pass to Sanders good for 35 yards. Sanders eluded three tacklers and was finally brought down on the 8. Three plays with Johnson doing the ball totting netted a touchdown, but the conversion of Slack's was blocked by the Miami forewall.

Miami Comes Back

Miami came back quickly to tie up the ball game and then take the lead with Kosey doing all the work for Florida. It was Kosey who started the 70 yard drive, carried it through, scored the touchdown and the extra point. Immediately after Miami's score, Knoxville again started a drive that resulted in a touchdown. Cooper's 45 yard pass to Seiber on the two sparked the touchdown and W. C. scored on the next play. At the half time KHS was ahead 13-7.

Coming back in the third period, the Stingarees started a 78 yard drive with Kosey again the spark plug to score and go into the lead 14-13. The score remained the same throughout the rest of the game.

Troutman, in for Cooper, made 46 yards in two plays from scrimmage around each end but one play later the Stingarees intercepted a pass to end the threat and set up the winning score.

KHS Gets Bad Break

The worst break KHS received was in the final period, when Pavlis's recovered fumble was ruled no good and an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty awarded the Miami team. Cooper on an end sweep gained 30 around the end and started a drive that ended on the Miami 5, with less than three minutes left to play. The attack bogged down and failed to score. The game ended with Miami in possession of the ball in their own territory.

Meyers was particularly outstanding in the Trojan line both offensively and defensively. He paced the line with vicious blocking and tackling. Babb, Brown, Troutman and Cornwell played good games as reserve strength. Everyone who participated played a notable game. The statistics prove that the visiting team was the best and it is our opinion that had the game been played on the home field there would have been a different outcome. However, our opinion doesn't matter in this case and no alibis have been or should be offered.

TROJANS STILL SECOND IN LITKENHOUS RATINGS

Knoxville High School retained second place in the state football race, .9 behind first place Chattanooga Central, Dr. C. E. Litkenhous announced.

Trojans Journey To Face Ridgers At Atom Capitol

Knoxville High Trojans take the road again tonight for their second trip in as many weeks to play the Oak Ridge Wildcats.

KHS, tired from their long Florida trip, probably will not be up to par against the Wildcats, but should still have a fairly easy time against them.

So far Oak Ridge has lost six of their scheduled games, and won only two. Their standing in the state rating is rather low, and they will definitely be the underdog. However, anything can happen and it could be an exciting contest.

Tonight's game will be the Trojans' last game away from home this season. Next week they meet Morristown on Wednesday night, and then begin preparations for the Thanksgiving classic against Central.

Gym Shorts

By Jean Hull

Girls volley ball classes are preparing for the tournament to be played soon, Miss Line and Mrs. House announced. There will be two tournaments: one for the 10th grade girls and the other for the junior-senior girls.

Practice for the basketball tournament will begin soon.

Two separate tournaments for this event will also be held, with one for the 10th grade groups and the other for the junior and senior girls.



Jean



TROJAN CHATTER

By Bob Cochran and Speedy Flowers



Saturday night's game was a big disappointment to the team and its fans. After thoroughly outplaying the Stingarees throughout the game, it was a shame to lose it after having a chance to score in the last minutes of the game. The game was a good one for the spectators with a lot of offensive and wide open type of play. The Stingarees running from a double wing lacked strength but made up for it in deception.

The prettiest play of the year we've yet observed was Cooper's pass to Seiber which started as a wide sweep to the left, with Cooper stopping and throwing a long forty yard pass to his right back across the field into Seiber's arms. The team scored one play later.

All who participated played a good game with outstanding performances being turned in by the entire starting lineup. . . . Newcomer David Brown turned in a great performance at end playing one of the best defensive games of the evening. He was seen in on every play. . . . Lin Troutman brought the fans to their feet, when on the first play after being sent in, he skirted end for about twenty-five yards and on the next play repeating the performance.

We wish to thank Bob Crossley for the data on the Miami team which appears in this column. Crossley, who was sports editor last year, mailed the material to us from Jacksonville, Florida where he is stationed.

It's a good thing that last Saturday's loss will not affect the team's chances to capture the state championship. Out-of-state games are not used in compiling the Litkenhous ratings. It all rests in the outcome of the Central game.

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Club Activities

By Katharine Everett

LES Cercles Fraincais, the four French Club combine of KHS, under the direction of Mrs. Cornelia Payne, met jointly yesterday afternoon in the Assembly Hall. Mrs. Ebenezer Williams, a native of France now living in Oak Ridge, was their guest. She led them in singing "La Marseillaise", and spoke to the group on her childhood and customs in France.

Les Gais Parisiens, third period group, had charge of the program, with Mlle. Ann Baker presiding. The program was arranged by George Kirby. Mlle. Betty Jean Caton, Mlle. Delores Manning, and M. Roy McCoy starred in a French play taken from Guy de Maupassant's "The Stolen Necklace." Gene Alexander at the piano and George Fauver at the drums accompanied the singing of the French national anthem. Refreshments were served.

LA Inspiracion Espanola met recently in Assembly Hall. Betty Higdon sang "Lejos De Ti," and Miss Emily McLaurin, club adviser, gave a talk on her trip to Mexico, and exhibited some of her curios.

The group voted to order Spanish Club pins. Committees were appointed by the president, George Kirby, to have charge on speakers, movies, programs, art, and refreshments (this committee did the job on the doughnuts).

HIKING Club marched off toward Brushy Mountain last Saturday under the lead of Miss Jessie Dempster. After six or seven miles the procession ceased, except for Rose d'Armand, Ed Roehl, George Moss, and a few others who accompanied Miss Dempster farther for her first trek to the back of the mountain.

Fifteen stout-hearted ones, including "Stinky" Bartlett, John Montgomery, Carol Weaver, "Wilbur" Coyner, Mary Ann Walker, and Tom Penland, remained, on the invitation of the officers, over Sunday at Greenbriar Lodge. It was during this time that John Ellis in his ten pounds' worth of hiking boots fell down a cliff, spraining his foot, and making fine stitches in his head necessary.

When the fun was over, a few returned in Charlotte Key's car for a sloshy Armistice Day parade. A flat tire only added to the fun, and they really howled the time "Flash" backed off the road into the mud. The others—noble souls—hiked back the sixteen miles to Gatlinburg in a downpour of rain!

Clubs wishing to have their news printed in Club activities must be authorized school organizations, and must have all copy in the Blue and White office by Tuesday. All news matter is subject to deletion or editing as space permits.—Ed.

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Hasty Epistle of American Scribe Strains International Relations

By Rose d'Armand

Alfred is a pen pal. In other words he unwillingly writes forced epistles of extreme brevity to a total stranger, at Mama's insistence. Alfred has just (two months ago) received a letter from his abhorred friend, and is very unhappy about the whole matter; especially after being given a brand-new ball-bearing fountain pen with matching pencil, and three thousand sheets of stationery.

Our pen squiggler seats himself carefully at his desk, taking care not to upset the lathe on one end, and to avoid dislodging the books under one of the legs. Follows a prolonged period of meditation, reinforced by a diet of yellow paint, lead, wood, and rubber. Quavering fingers slowly descend to the snowy parchment. "Dear Hanvicoshakusinas," he digs out painfully.

Now for a beginning that will endear him to Dear Hanvicoshakusinas forever. Glossy strands of hair and pieces of finger-and-toenails litter the paper, and bare patches begin to appear on the worried scalp of the scribe. Should he say, "Just bumped into my desk, thought I'd write you," or "Didn't have anything else to do, so decided to drop you a line"? Both are truly inspired beginnings, guaranteed to keep the guy off his neck for two years at least; but honesty is the crowning virtue.

Yers truely (yawn),
Bo. AIFED

Ahhhh! Here he goes—"Mother told me I couldn't have any supper until I'd written you." Diabolically done, my boy.

"I went to the dentist yesterday," (he's picking up speed) and he found four cavities so I have to go back two or three days next week at 4:30," (furiously filling his pen) "so I can (blot) get them fixed."

"I cut my left knee yesterday and have a piece of adhesive tape on it now." (Genius—it's unbelievable!)

"I like to eat french fried potatoes and I think I smell them cooking for supper. I wish I could hurry up and eat."

"I went ahead and ate." (Greasy fingerprints) "It was good, too, especially the muffins with butter just oozing out of them onto the french fries. Boy, I like french fries. Yummm."

Despair—he's squirming around, squirting his pen at the ceiling in boredom. Ink hits the ceiling in periodic, sickening splats, and rebounds, drooling down over his nose and eyebrows.

Comes the dawn. "Well, I will have to quit now, as I am very busy, have a lot more letters to write, and have to make some telephone calls, and do my homework and a lot of other things, and take a bath, and go to bed."

Yers truely (yawn),
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P-T Father's Night Set November 21

Knoxville High School Parent Teachers' Association will have Father's Night Thursday, November 21 at 8 p. m. in the small auditorium, Mrs. George McAfee, president, announced.

R. G. Schultz, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, will be the guest speaker. The devotion will be led by a Bible student here in school. Professor E. H. Hamilton, KHS music director, will have charge of the music.

This will be the last meeting of 1946. All parents are cordially invited to attend, Mrs. McAfee said.

The P-TA has been sponsoring several improvements to the KHS building. This summer they financed the painting of the halls and many rooms.

Student Forum

Students are urged to send their letters into the weekly Student Forum column of the Blue and White now. The letters can be about any phase of high school life, and there is no limit on the number of words.

Letters must be in at the Blue and White office, in back of room 234, not later than Monday afternoon of the week they are to be printed.

All letters are subject to editing.—Ed.

Musical Notes

By Martha Brady

Joan Hamilton, president of the Girls' Glee Club, has called a meeting of the Choir and Glee Club executive officers for Monday, November 18 in Room 319.

David Bishop, baritone in the Choir, will sing at Young High School's P-TA program November 22 and will be accompanied by Mary Charlotte Swann.

ROTC Glee Clubs sincerely missed "Pop" Hamilton when he was absent last week. This information was obtained from a group of "A" Company boys.

Tickets will be on sale today at general admission price of 50c for the concerts December 12 and 13 at 8:15 p. m., in the high school auditorium.

KIRBY PARTICIPATES ON WBIR BROADCAST

The Blue and White was featured last night in a program broadcast over station WBIR. George Kirby, editor-in-chief of the Blue and White, had a major part on the program.

The program "Headlines and Headliners" was broadcast from 8:15 p. m. to 8:30, and commemorated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the paper.

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