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Choir, Glee Clubs to Give Winter Concert Dec. 12, 13

Semi-Annual Winter Concert Features Christmas Background.

Choir, Girls' Glee Club, and ROTC Glee Clubs will give their annual Winter Concert in the high school auditorium December 12 and 13 at 8:15 p. m. under the direction of Edward H. Hamilton.

The program will begin with the ROTC Clubs singing "The Pirate's Song" by High. Bartholomew's "Three Chanteys", "Eight Bells," "Away to Rio," and "Old Man Noah," will be sung by the group.

John Pendleton, 12B choir baritone, will sing Hugh's "Invictus."

Girls' Glee Club will sing "Come to the Fair" by Marint, "Prayer" from Hansel and Gretel by Humpredink-Riegger, and "Lo, Now a Rose" by 16 Century-Riegger.

Troy Belle Lane to Sing

Troy Belle Lane, 12B choir soprano, will sing "A Heart That's Free," by Rohyn "Bless This House" by Brake, and "Carmena" by Wilson.

"Glory to God in the Highest" by Jones will begin the selections by the choir. Following will be "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach, "Ave Maria" by Schubert arranged by Strickling, "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" by Mac Gimsey, and "The Sleigh" by Kountz.

Concluding the program will be O'Hara's "One World" sung by the choir, Girls' Glee Club, and ROTC Glee Club. Hilda Coulter, 12B choir soprano, will take the solo part.

The executive council in the Girls' Glee Club have assisted the Choir concert committee chairmen in making plans for the concerts.

Committee Named

Frances Hicks and Ruth Drinnen, 12B choir members, are responsible for the concert publicity. Barbara Parker and Joan Elston are assisting them.

Mary Charlotte Swann, Choir accompanist, will play for the closing number as well as the Choir selections.

Girls' Glee Club accompanists are Betty Jean Caton, Gene Alexander, and Hazel Malone. ROTC Glee Club accompanists are Marian Miller, Betty Wells, Lenora Mooers, and Clara Prater.

Bible Classes Get Gifts From Friends

Bible classes in Knoxville High have received several gifts in the past month including a large Bible Commentary from Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at UT.

Boys who had been associated with Mrs. Clarice Groh's Bible classes, who are now leaders in Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, presented the classes, which are now instructed by Mrs. Deatherage, the commentary compiled by Dr. Adam Clark.

Last Friday "a friend" sent the classes The Westminster Dictionary of the Bible by Davis and Gehman and Crudin's Complete Concordance.

Mrs. Deatherage said she had been using them extensively in teaching her classes.

What's Inside

Who guessed right? See the winner of the "Pick the Winner" contest on page 2.

Band Captain Sam Woody and Honorary Band Captain Jean Tittle are interviewed on this week's Who's Who.

See the coverage of the Central game on page 4.

Senior Hi-Y is having a party Saturday night at Kiwanis Fresh Air Farm. For more information, see Club Activities.

KHS Trojan Takes Photos of Juniors

Taking of the Junior pictures for the 1947 Trojan was begun this week by Skeet Tallent, local photographer, on the front steps of Knoxville High School.

"Pictures will be taken every morning during group period until every junior has had his picture made," announced C. S. Montgomery, annual adviser.

Pictures of the 1946 KHS football team will be presented in this year's annual as well as action pictures of the City-County game.

Pupils have been asked to send in snapshots of hikes, parties, KHS clubs, individuals, action shots, landscapes, campus scenes, and other pictures of similar content. These snapshots will cover from four to six pages and will be in two sections.

Feature picture material is requested for the Trojan on athletics, music, military, dramatics, or any other group.

Subscriptions are still behind the 1000 mark, and a campaign to bring them up to the goal will be carried on soon, announced Searle McMurry, editor-in-chief of the yearbook.

US Navy Offers College Training

January 18, 1947 is the date set by the Navy for a nation-wide competitive examination to select several thousand young men for its new College Training Program. All those wishing to try out must mail their applications to the Naval Examining Section in Princeton, New Jersey, by December 17.

Any unmarried male citizen of the United States who is not less than 17 years of age on July 1, 1947, and not more than 21, is eligible to apply for the examination.

To each man selected, the Navy is offering a college education, and commission as an officer in the United States Navy or United States Marine Corps. He may choose the field in which he would like a bachelor's degree and also may be able to go to the college or university of his choice. The government will pay his tuition and normal fees, buy his books and necessary uniform, and also give him fifty dollars a month for living expenses.

Navel Reserve Officer Training Corps (NROTC) students have the opportunity for a commission in the regular Navy as line or staff corys officers, or in the regular Marine Corps. Naval Aviation College Program (NACP) students may earn their wings and commission as a Naval Aviator.

This competition is the first of its kind but a similar competitive examination will be given throughout the nation every year.

MATHEMATICS TEST GIVEN TO SENIORS

Standard arithmetic test was given yesterday to all members of the senior class to determine whether the student must take further instruction in mathematics before he graduates.

The test deals principally with the basic mathematical functions. Last year's test showed that boys had a generally higher average than girls.

JOURNAL OFFERS PRIZES TO MILK FUND HELPERS

The Knoxville Journal will offer one ten dollar and two five dollar prizes to the club collecting the most money for the Milk Fund.

The clubs who participate will collect the money uptown on December 9, or 12.

LEAD GRAND MARCH



Leading tonight's ROTC grand march at the gym will be Lieutenant Colonel Taylor Moore and Honorary Lieutenant Colonel Betty Chandler, who are pictured above. Following the grand march, there will be a special no-break for the officers and their dates.

Y-Teens Schedule Fair December 7

The Y-Teens of all Knox County will hold a Country Fair in the basement room of Knoxville's YWCA this Saturday, December 7 at 3:30 p. m.

Proceeds will go to the World Fellowship Fund sponsored by the YWCA. All booths and entertainments will cost one nickel.

There will be fortune telling, fishing booths, dart throwing, ring tossing, a country store, popcorn, cold drinks, and all other shows connected with fairs. Final event will be a beauty contest.

Naomi Frei, officer of the KHS twelfth grade Y-Teens, said, "This will be the best fair you have ever attended. Everyone be sure and come—with a friend—and bring your nickels to spend."

Get Your Choir Tickets!

Buy your tickets now from any member of the vocal department!

Don't wait until we sell out—buy them now!

Admission is only fifty cents. There are no reserved seats.

Concert program will begin at 8:15 p. m. both Thursday and Friday nights.

For details, see the story in the first column.

CHOIR GOES SOUTH, APPEARS AT SKJH

KHS choir, directed by Mr. Hamilton, sang for the South Knoxville Junior High Chapel Wednesday, December 4.

After several numbers by the Choir the boys presented a selection, "Wade in the Water", with solo parts by Jim Redden and Louis Coker. Hilda Coulter also sang.

Further trips of this kind are being planned according to Mr. Hamilton.

Many Scholarships Ranging up to \$2,800 Offered by Number of Leading Colleges

By Margie Shoemaker and Sara Gentry

Seniors! Would you like a free scholarship to an accredited college? By meeting the requirements of a competitive examination, you may win such a scholarship to one of the 18 colleges listed below. For additional information see Miss Edith Horton in the office.

Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is offering scholarships ranging from \$1600 to \$2000. Apply before February 1.

Goucher College, located at Baltimore, Maryland, offers \$600 scholarships. Apply before March 1.

Webster, a co-educational college at Winter Grove, Missouri, is offering \$800 and \$1600 scholarships. Apply before February 12.

Randolph-Macon Woman's College is located at Lynchburg, Virginia, and is offering \$300 scholarships. Apply before March 1.

Tufts College at Medford, Mass-

Battalion Hop Tonight Features Grand March

Dick Jones' Orchestra to Play for Dance To Be Held in KHS Gym Beginning at 8:30

KHS semi-annual ROTC Military Ball will be held in the gymnasium tonight starting at 8:30 p. m. and lasting until 12.

Dick Jones and the Commanders will furnish the music and there will be five regular no-breaks dedicated to the officers and sponsors, a sergeant-corporal no-break, and a no-break

Annual NS Clinic Attended by B-W

Annual journalism clinic, sponsored by the Knoxville News-Sentinel, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, was attended by members and faculty advisers of high school newspapers of this area, including the KHS Blue and White staff.

Each of the following talks were followed by a question and answer period which was the main part of the program: Loye W. Miller, editor of the News-Sentinel, opened the clinic Wednesday night with an informal talk on editing a newspaper; B. F. Henry, the second speaker of the evening and make-up editor of the NS told how to make up a newspaper.

The first speaker on Thursday evening was Joe Levitt, city editor, whose subject was "News Assignments and Writing News Items." John Elson, telegraph editor, who followed Mr. Levitt's talk spoke on "Editing and Headline Writing." Next, Bert Vincent, columnist, informed the staff members on column writing. Fourth speaker was Margaret Ragsdale, feature editor, who told the essentials of feature writing.

Tonight four speakers will be featured, the first being Mrs. Blanche Davis, society editor, whose subject will be "Society Writing." The third speaker will be Merritt T. Creager, retail advertising manager, who will speak on advertising. The last speaker of the News-Sentinel news clinic will be Mr. Harold Davis, photographer, who relates the details of photography and telephoto.

Coal Famine to Be No Danger to KHS

The current coal famine will not affect KHS until after Christmas, said W. E. Evans, principal.

A fresh supply of coal has lately been received at the school, and the present stocks are ample to take care of the situation until the holidays. By that time, Mr. Evans expects there will be a solution to the coal strike problem.

for the company selling the most tickets. A grand march will be about 10 o'clock in which all officers and their dates who will wear white will participate. Immediately afterward will be the traditional officers and dates special dance. Patriotic colors will be used in decorations.

Lieutenant Colonel Taylor Moore says he "knows the hop will be a huge success and wants to see everyone there."

The boys will be in uniform, wearing white shirts, and the admission is \$1.25 for couple or stag.

Chaperones will be: Lieutenant Colonel Newman R. Burns, Major and Mrs. Robert Vaupel, Sergeant and Mrs. Emmett Adkins, Sergeant Kenneth Matthews, Sergeant Charles McGaha, and other teachers.

Lieutenant Colonel Taylor Moore and Honorary Lieutenant Colonel Betty Chandler will lead the grand march followed by Major Bart Pittman and Honorary Major Jane Davis; Captain Adjutant Grover Kirk and Honorary Captain Adjutant Anne Scott Harrison; Captain Ralph McCroskey and Honorary Captain Joan Diehl; Captain Joe Dempster and Honorary Captain Nancy Sterchi; Captain Bill Broome and Honorary Captain Marian Miller; Captain John Trent and Honorary Captain Norma Davis; Captain Sam Woody and Honorary Captain Jean Tittle.

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23 SC Members Named for Spring

New Student Council members to serve on the spring council were elected by the freshmen and juniors in group periods last week.

These are: 10B's, Doris Cooper, Mary Ann Long, Mary Williamson, Jimmy Parsons, Edward Porooks, and Johnny Banks; 11B's, Betty Wooten, Lily Marberry, Delores Manning, Maryann Friend, Frank Vincent, Ben McMillan, Joe Loy, Roy C. Ellis, and John Crittendon.

Alternates are: 10B's, Virginia Beville and Billy Byrd; 11B, Billie Jean Wade; and 12B, Betty Wells.

Seniors who ran for SC officers in an election held by the incoming council on Wednesday were; Robert Aug, Bill Minnich, Juanita Hicks, and Lonette Wyrick.

burg, South Carolina, offers \$150 scholarships. Apply before February 1.

Vassar College for Women, at Poughkeepsie, New York, offers scholarships from \$400 to \$600. Apply before March 1.

Southwestern College, at Memphis, offers \$250 scholarships. Apply before March 1.

Grinnell, a co-educational college located at Grinnell, Iowa, offers scholarships from \$250 to \$500. Apply before April 1.

\$1000 Scholarships Available
Agnes Scott College at Decatur, Georgia, offers \$1500 and \$900 scholarships. Apply before December 15.

Brenau College, at Gainesville, Georgia, offers scholarships ranging from \$150 to \$1000. Apply before January 1.

Mary Baldwin College, located at Staunton, Virginia, offers \$1000, \$400, and \$200 scholarships. Apply before March 1.

Converse College at Spartan-

Our School Spirit

The demonstration of the spirit of Knoxville High School has been no better shown than was it at the City-County game last week. In the face of being defeated, the KHS cheering section, instead of showing discouragement, shouted even harder to the point of hoarseness—and as a result, caused the team to fight harder against the opponent.

This demonstration of school spirit has good grounds, for few other schools have so much to be proud of as has Knoxville High. Just as the words of the Alma Mater song run: "... bearing nation-wide renown," the school has been noted for its above-average achievements in almost every field.

We have good reason to be proud—not that we should develop a "superiority" complex—but there are scarcely any shades of school activity in which we fall short. By this I do not mean that we are the very best in every field, but that all our activities are going concerns, and consequently the school is looked up to as being an all-round good institution.

But, to get off generalities, consider what we have here—one of the best football teams in the state, if not in the South; in addition, we have a fine basketball and track team; one of the top ROTC battalions in this area, one which has consistently been an honor group since its founding; a fine, capable faculty and administration, always willing to go further with students than just routine classroom duties; the newly-formed "Trojan," our yearbook; the band; the orchestra; Thespians and Masquers; the choir, ROTC and Girls' Glee Clubs; the Red Cross; the Student Council; an innumerable list of subject clubs, far too many to name here;—and last, but what we hope not least—our own school paper, the Blue and White, which too has taken its share of laurels in interscholastic competition.

All these organizations contribute to that abstract, but very evident feeling of "school spirit"—all these commonly called "extra-curricular activities" give the school an "esprit de corps"—as they say in old France—that just plain "book learning" cannot produce. It is these activities that make every student feel that he is a part of the school—a cog in a big machine.

Then the element of tradition enters in. It sometimes gives us a minor surge to think that our parents attended this school, and that many of the things that we do today, the conventions we observe, were a part of their school life. Particularly is this true of the City-County game, when all the old grads infallibly come to root their old "alma mammy" to victory.

Thus we can see what enters into that feeling that Knoxville High School is the best—that, well, there just isn't another quite like it. But behind this, there must be a feeling of loyalty, not only now, but after graduation. If we can remember this, then there will be no doubt that the spirit of Knoxville High School will never diminish, and that the school will continue to hold its well-deserved prestige. G. K.

OFFICE FORCE

Three rahs for the "office force" at KHS! Three ladies who faithfully carry the torch for our high school students are Miss Horton, Miss Caskey, and Mrs. Wray. To you we are sincerely grateful.

It's not the broad, general problems that make high school life difficult at times. It's the little things that count. When Jane wants to go to the dentist during her study period, and Joe wants to check up on his credits, the office staff is always willing to help.

But do we not often take unfair advantage of their liberal co-operation? We need but mention the wasted time spent in getting late permits, opening lockers, getting excuses to leave school, or using the telephone. The general student body is grateful for consideration by this group, so let us show that we appreciate their position by taking only the necessary things to them.

Behind the regular scenes of the "Big Three," we find the ladies pondering over the problems of less conspicuous students such as college scholarships, need for part-time jobs, and other such difficulties.

Miss Horton, Miss Caskey, and Mrs. Wray—we are truly grateful to you. —M. B.

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The Winnah!

Congratulations to J. N. Standifer for getting the closest in the Pick the Winner Contest!

Although no one hit it on the dot, J. N. was the warmest, by giving KHS a 7-6 victory over CHS. Tickets will be given to J. N. as soon as they are available.



By Fleming Reeder

At the Thanksgiving day game a Central girl was heard to say "The Bobcats looked good enough to eat." The Trojans must have thought so too, because the Bobcats looked pretty well chewed up.



Fleming

When this building was constructed some thirty odd years ago it was rumored to be a place of mental confinement. Some people still think it is.

Loye Miller wishes that the stores here in town would start selling "Mistletoe Hats" to the girls for Christmas. Could someone tell us the reason?

The favorite song of Charles Hamilton who says he is a slow worker is "Give Me Six Minutes More."

Arnell Farrar likes this cold weather because he can wake up between classes by walking through the court yard.

Some made the highest honor roll, others the honor roll, but Joan Diehl brags of making the sweetest roll of all—the jelly roll in Home Ec.

Rhea Fonde wonders why the coal strike and the cold weather came at the same time.

CADET COLUMN—

26 Cadets Receive Places In Weekly

By Haywood Harris

Places given in the weekly inspection of December 3 are:

A Company—second year men: first place, Bill Farrar; second places, Ora Wells and John Culm; first year men: first place, Conrad Payne; second places, Tommy Holbert and Jack Lane.

B Company—second year men: first place, David McClean; second places, Gavin Gentry and Fred Kitts; first year men: first place, Jack Hop; second place, Billy Byrd.

C Company—second year men: first places, Sam DeBord and Kenny McMahan; second places, Buddy Walker and John Van Pelt; first year men: first places, Bill Kirk and Roy Dobyns; second places, Elmer Ogle, and Buddy Cook.

D Company—second year men: first places, Emmett Adkins and Jim Brasnahan; second place, Alvin Heidel; first year men: first places, Don Ownby and Earl Sowers; second places, Bill Popejoy and Eugene Hunley.

Smart Fashions Brighten Holiday

By Katharine Ann Everett

Thanksgiving is gone, but we sure hope the cute dresses seen during the holidays are not gone with it. For instance, Shirley Chambers wore a charming bolero suit with slim black skirt and green jacket trimmed with black cording.

Boys, you should have seen Zoe Dooley in an elegant all black dress, draped Grecian style. It had one of those seldom-found but oft-admired boat necklines, and the skirt was decorated with a diagonally set-in strip of circularly cut faille.

Jane Oliver's brilliant blue dress of soft wool jersey certainly brought out every glimmer of light in her blonde hair. Sparkling blue sequins sprinkled here and there

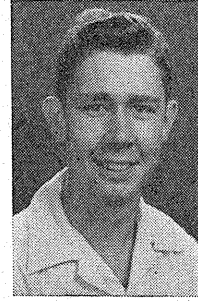
Who's Who—

By Margie Shoemaker

El Capitan del Band and Gal

SAM WOODY

Step right up folks and take a quick glance at your ever-loving Band Captain, known to his mother as Samuel George Woody; to us, just plain Sam. The poor man's Harry James also lends his hot trumpet to the KHS orchestra.



Sam

One But You". Bogart and Bacall rate highest among cinema performers.

S. G. is a member of Hi-Y and the "We Laugh at Mr. Sanders' Jokes Club." (He laughs even louder since report cards came out.) His favorite book is "A Tale of Two Cities", which he has read twice. Says "Leroy", "The band is

JEAN TITTLE

Honorary Band Captain Jean Tittle provides the band with just the right touch of femininity—glamor, that is.

"Gopher Teeth," as she is lovingly called, swoons over Perry Como, especially when he sings "More Than You Know"; another top song is "Ugly Chile". Incidentally, her favorite dish is chili and hot tamales with water. Rochester takes the cake among actors.

Drilling sixth period is one of Jean's favorite pastimes.

"The band is the best it could be, and Sam is really a swell captain," says she.

Jean hates two-faced people, and wants desperately to learn how to cook. (Guess why!)

She is a member of the Spanish Club, and was head drum major-ette in her junior year.

the best musical organization in KHS, and Jean is the best sponsor in the battalion."

While Running to Lunch Beware Compasses, Claws, and—Teachers!

By Ina Byous

"Ouch! da—ad gummit! Why don'tcha watch where yer goin'?" Somebody spits out from behind clenched teeth as he painfully pulls a piece of pencil lead out from his-a-epidermis and stomps (or limps) away tenderly rubbing the wound and muttering stormy oaths between groans.



Ina

That is sometimes the result of a round-the-corner-too-fast collision. Let me warn you to slow down, stop, then, cautiously approach the corner to be turned, and go 'wayyyy around it.

Never (never, mind you) dash around those steps to the lunch room in the front hall! You might run head-on into Mr. Evans or knock Mr. Love down the stairs. Other brave teachers sometimes venture up those steps, too, not expecting what usually rushes around the corner at the top.

Beware of the demon who races through the halls at top-notch speed, especially if he's holding a notebook in front of him, and most especially if he's a geometry student. He most probably has a compass sticking out from the leaves of his notebook, sharp end first. When something like that happens, you don't hear modified cuss-words, you get 'em full blast!

Another dangerous weapon here is the elbow. Watch the joker who pulls a funny and then pokes you in the ribs as he guffaws. By the way, have you ever been just about ready to take a great, big bite of something greasy when the fellow next to you bumps your arm with his elbow? Try to overlook him; half the time it's purely coincidental.

One final warning, fingernails. These gals really go in for long, graceful, sharp claws; and some of them are used for just that. But the girls aren't the only ones with long fingernails, and what's more, they're much, much more becoming to girls. Toodle-oo, y'all.

History of Soviet Russia Told by Book 'U. S. S. R.'

By Muriel Winick

Let's face it. Now is a time when much of the world fears Russian power, and wonders if Russia, like Germany, intends to rule the world.



Muriel

USSR, a book written by Walter Duranty, an American foreign correspondent who spent many years in Soviet Russia, may help us to understand this country better. USSR tells the story of Russian development from the 1917 Revolution to the present time.

In 1917 Russia was ruled by a Czar. The peasants, who made up a large majority of the population, were largely poor and illiterate. When the overthrow of the Czar occurred, the Communists drew their strength from the support of the working class and these peasants.

Now that the Communists had gained power in Russia, Lenin became dictator and the formation of Russia as a Communist state began. The wealth and influence of the nobles and rich were taken away. Land was either given to the peasants or made into state farms. Almost everything was taken over by the state.

The whole world was shocked and surprised to see these things take place. France, England, Japan, and the United States even sent armed forces to help drive out

added much to the elegance of the dress. Something super, and wonderful for a Christmas mood, was the soft black crepe Anne Baker wore. Small stars of silver thread were placed across the drapery of the waist. Her teeny rhinestone earbobs shown brilliantly and made the stars seem to twinkle.

the Communists. This failed, but the suspicion between Russia and the other countries of the world has survived to this day.

During the middle of the 1920's period Lenin died and Joseph Stalin became the dictator. He continued the policy of imprisonment, exile or even execution for enemies of his regime. By a series of two five year plans, however, he changed Soviet Russia from a backward, agricultural state to a modern industrial nation.

Then in the middle 1930's came the threat of German and Japanese aggression. Japan invaded Manchuria in 1932, causing the Russians to greatly fear an invasion of Siberia. At the same time Germany was asserting herself by arming rapidly and annexing nearby territory. And neither of these nations disguised their hostility to the USSR.

So all during the 1930's Russia was arming herself for the battle that she knew was coming. She prepared for war so well, it turned out, that Soviet Russia was able to defeat the before invincible German army. According to the author, the German-Russian non-aggression pact which so angered the allies, was made to give the Russians more time to arm.

For of course in 1941 the Germans invaded Russia. The Russians fought back with great bravery but were losing until the United States began to send large shipments of armaments. When the second front opened in Europe, the victorious end of the war soon came.

Soviet Russia, England and America emerged from the war equals in power. Now the world wonders if Russia intends to use her power for the peace of the world, or for expansion. This book, USSR, adds much to one's knowledge of Soviet Russia.

City-County Tie in Annual Feud

25,000 Watch Trojans Clash With Bobcats

Teams Fight Fiercely In Turkey Day Battle

By Bob Cochran

Thanksgiving Day was celebrated with a lot of football at Shields-Watkins football field when two great rivals, Knoxville High Trojans and Central High Bobcats, met each other and fought to a 7-7 tie.

Some 25,000 ardent fans of both schools watched the favored Knoxville blue wave come out in the end on a "moral loss", while the Bobcats took a "moral victory". Coach Buist Warren said, "We got robbed!"

Central banged three times at the Trojans' golden gates and on the fourth down Fred Fogarty from the two plunged in the Trojan forward wall; Coach Warren said, "I think we scored that second touchdown," but officials did not see fit to call a touchdown. Head linesman G. R. Lebow explained there was no second Cat touchdown as the forward motion of the ball stopped just inches short of the Trojans' double stripes.

Play by quarter:

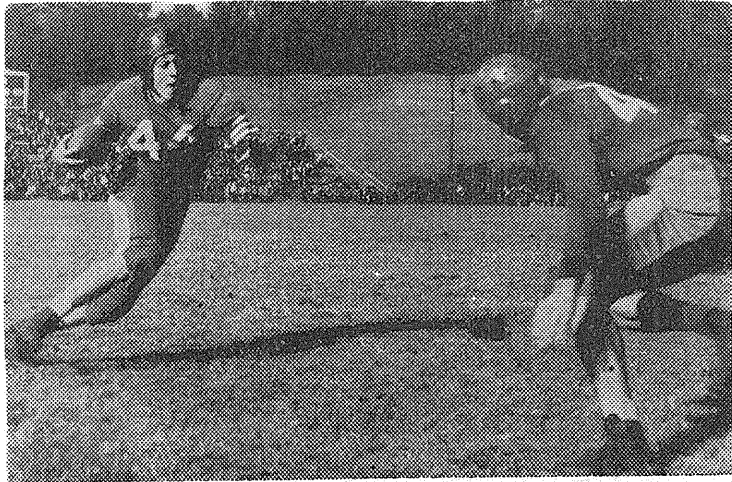
First — With Central winning the toss and electing to receive, Knoxville High elected to defend the north goal, Sanders kicked off to Beeler on the 7, and was downed on the 22 by Pavlis.

The Trojans knocked at the Bobcats' front door after Beeler fizzled a punt to the KHS 46. Cooper faded back and passed to Hugh Dance for 26 yards to Central's 27. Cooper made 2 at center, Dance on a reverse, went for five, and Johnson at left guard picked up two, just inches short of a first down. Cooper rammed left guard for one but CHS was off-side and drew a five yard penalty, placing the pigskin on the Bobcats' 12 for a first down. Pulling together the big red and black machine pulled together to stop the drive and took over on the fourth down when Cooper faded to pass, but Sherrod broke through and tackled him for a 14 yard loss where Central took over on their own 29. Score: Central 0, Knoxville 0.

Second — Central scored this period after Cooper quick-kicked 41 yards to Beeler on the 35 who returned it to his own 44. Three consecutive first downs, sparked by Beeler and Fogarty placed the leather on KHS's 13 with a first down. Fogarty smashed through center for five. One play later Beeler slashed off right tackle for a first down on the one. Beeler rammed left guard for a touchdown. Roberts faked the holding of the ball for Fogarty's placement and passed to Sherrod in the end zone for the extra point. The half ended with the pigskin on KHS's 45 with Central in possession. Score: Central 7, Knoxville 0.

Third—The Bobcats kicked off to Slack on the 15 and he returned it

A Gain for the Trojans



Trojan star W. C. Cooper is seen skirting the ends for a big gain against Central in the annual City-County game played Thanksgiving at Shields-Watkins field. Central's Bill Baker is ready to try to nab Cooper.

Cage Time Begun Twice-Beat 'Nooga Takes State Crown By 53-18 Victory

By Haywood Harris

Knoxville High School basketball team, under the coaching of Buford Bible, now back from the service, began its 1946-47 basketball season by defeating Powell Station 53-18.

The starting five consisted of Wallace and Cochran at guards, Mitchell and Hensley at forwards, and Captain Joe Eldridge as the spot man.

The Trojans, leading at the end of the first quarter 8-4 and at the half 28-8, were never once threatened during the game. Eldridge, the tall and lanky KHS center, led the Trojan attack, hitting from all to amass a total of 25 points.

The "B" team game was a 44-5 victory for the Trojans.

to the 27. The Trojans again closed in toward the red and black's home ground but were held for downs and the Cats took over on their 23. Unable to gain a first down, Beeler booted to the Trojans' 34. Later in this canto Central gave the ardent fans a thrill when the Bobcats marched from their own 26 to the KHS 13 and a first down. Beeler was tossed back for a four yard loss as the quarter ended. Score: Central 7, Knoxville 0.

Fourth — Beeler passed to Roberts for 11 yards to the six and he tossed another to Sherrod for a first down. Unable to go over in four down the Trojans took over on the six inch line and pulled together and marched 99 yards to a six marker. Cooper passed down the middle to Sanders for 20 and a first down on the 21. Sparked by Cooper and Dance and good receivers such as Slack, Sanders, and Seiber, Cooper's passed placed the ball on the red boys' 16, first and ten. Two place later Cooper faded back and tossed with all accuracy

Twice-Beat 'Nooga Takes State Crown

Chattanooga Central's Purple Pounders, losers of two games during the regular season, were awarded the Litkenhous state championship, followed by Memphis Central and Knoxville High School, it was announced yesterday.

The Pounders, losers to both Kingsport and Baylor, with 100.9 power points, nosed out Memphis by .1 and the Trojans by .5. Second place Memphis Central wound up their season with a 28-0 verdict over their traditional rival, Memphis Tech.

1. Chattanooga Central—100.9.
2. Memphis Central—100.8.
3. Knoxville—100.4.
4. Kingsport—99.8.
5. Clarksville—98.8.
6. Knoxville Central—96.00
7. Nashville MBA—94.9.
8. Memphis South Side—93.5.
9. Knoxville Young—93.2.
10. Nashville Cohn—92.8.

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

to Gus Seiber for the touchdown. Slack's educated toe kicked the extra point to tie the game and it stayed that way until the finish. Central again threatened towards the last of the game when they were on KHS's three but was stopped by the big blue Trojan wave.

This ended the great rivalry between two great teams for another year with the score ending in a 7-7 deadlock.

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TROJAN CHATTER

By Bob Cochran and Speedy Flowers



Despite what "Doc" or anybody else thinks we think, we have a great football team and should have won state honors. However, the Nashville football astrologer spinning his roulette wheel of football fortune, found that Chattanooga Central's ball landed in red one, and thus he handed them the state crown. Was the table tilted, or does his secret formula need a new copyright? Perhaps this football sage ought to brush up on his star gazing or get a new slide rule. Or perhaps the Trojans ought to lose two games and get state champs!

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Looking back to the past days of this school year, we can see many outstanding things that our school has played a part in. First among these should be rated the football team, who only lost one game and that being to the outplayed Miami High School by a score of 14-13.

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It looks like the Trojans are going to have a winning basketball team this year. In their first and only game the Trojans have scored a total of 53 points to their opponents' 18. Captain Joe Eldridge personally accounted for 25 of those points. It has been predicted that Joe will reach a high point in his career this year.

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With the season and the Central game behind, a few opinions should be in order. In our opinion Gus Seiber and Hughie Dance turned in one of their best performances against the county boys. The Trojans proved they had the stuff by holding County for four downs on the two yard line, twice.

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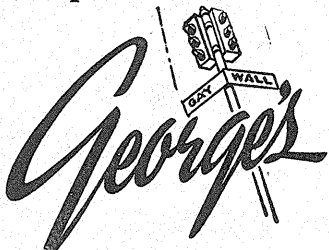
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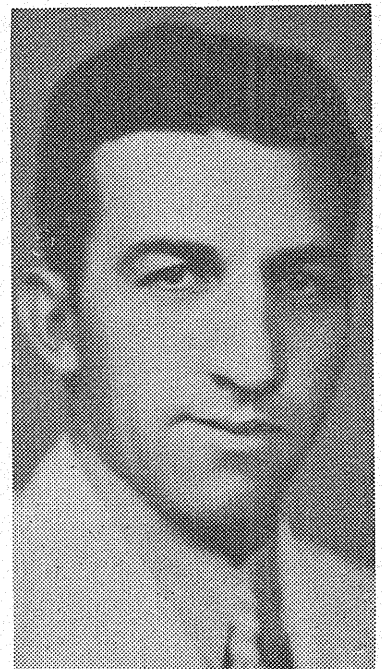
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CLUB ACTIVITIES—

Riders Celebrate Horseriding Day

By Katharine Ann Everett

RIDING Club spent the holidays participating in club activities. Friday morning proved to be a "veterans' riding day". For four hours Roy Connor, Ina Byous, Norma Stong, John Devine, and Bill Thomas rode from the Chilhowee stables through North Hills to the top of Sharpe's Ridge and back again. Katharine Jitterbug, taking advantage of old reins and Bill Thomas, decided to take a lone-some gallop up Fairmont Blvd., while Bill galloped along behind on foot. Guess the folks returning from the Santa Claus parade thought the Rodeo had returned to town, as we led the Spirited Chargers down Broadway.

Miss Eleanora Paul and Miss Alberta Coen are co-advisers of the group.

HIKING contingent drags its battered bones up four miles to Cove Mountain and down seven to the Smoky Mountain Park Headquarters this Saturday, December 7.

Miss Jessie Dempster, chief of the walk-lovers, says to meet the gang at 7:45 a. m. and take a bus to Fighting Creek Gap where the hiking will begin. Should be back by 5:30 p. m., but wear toasty warm clothes 'cause them thar mountings may be a mite chilly-like.

THE SPIANS and Masquers, Knoxville High's dramatists under the direction of Miss Ruby

Bird, held a joint meeting December 4 in the large auditorium.

Highlight of the meeting was plans for an informal dance which will be held in our gym on Saturday, December 14. The newly initiated members of Young High School's Thespian troupe will be invited guests.

Mr. Juke Box and his platters will furnish the music, beginning promptly at eight and jazzing it away until eleven. Come dressed to suit yourselves—no flowers, please. Tickets are fifty cents per member or seventy-five cents for a member and date outside the club.

TRIALGEO Society held its monthly meeting on Tuesday, November 26, presided over by Naomi Frei, the president. Plans were discussed for helping some needy family at Christmas time, probably with a basket of toys and food.

An initiation of new members was conducted by Sanford Singer, who is the program chairman. The initiates were required to participate in a short scavenger hunt and to work various math problems.

Due to the Christmas holidays the time of the next meeting has been changed to December 10. A specially prepared Christmas program will be presented. Miss Gladys Million is adviser of the group.

MORE ABOUT MILITARY HOP

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First Lieutenants and their dates are Robert Aug and Patsy Strong; John Ward and Harriett Pendleton; Jack Johnson and Barbara Pickle; Louis Ball and Geraldine Roach; Wallace Ladd and Priscilla Leach.

Second Lieutenants and dates are Bob Bruner and Anne Baker; Wendell Ogle and Jeanne Black; Walter DeVault and Jean Kane; Herbert Meyer and Margaret Anne Long; Don Snoddy and Sue Ke-fauver; Bob Cochran and Norma Stong; Mitchell Joyner and Sara Sliger; David Bishop and Barbara Pack; Searle McMurry and Gene Alexander; A. E. Painter and Margaret Nine; Bill Lawhon and Joan Crawford; Bill Cornwell and Patsy Peterson; Herman Cureton and Mary Miller Wallace; James Dunford and Peggy Dunsmore; Joe Armstrong and Dorothy Ann Foster; Fleming Reeder and Jane Oliver; Jimmy Bellows and Betty Anne Clemens; O. K. McConnell and Christine Luttrell; George Moss and Betty Parrott; Steve Johnson and Peggy Rumbley.

Three of last year's sponsors, former Honorary Lieutenant Colonel Barbara Pickle, and former Honorary Captains Sara Sliger and Mary Miller Wallace, will be back for the grand march.

Teen-Timer Is Given a Free Trip to New York by Knoxville Store

By Christine Luttrell

Did you see 'em? Did you hear 'em? Well, you should have because the joint was really jumpin'. Our fair city of Knoxville and the teenagers were pleasantly honored Saturday morning at the Tennessee Theatre with the presence of the Teentimer's Broadcast from New York plus Les Brown and his orchestra with that wonderful, super-colossal vocalist, Gordon McRae.

Besides the wonderful music and singing, a fashion show was presented in order for the judges to pick "Miss Teentimer" of East Tennessee. There were fifteen

beautifully dressed young ladies who walked across the stage one at a time. It was very hard for the judges to pick the winner but after half a dozen call-backs, they finally gave us the decision—we were all anxiously awaiting. The lucky girl was Miss Barbara Bauman of Young High School. She is to be given a trip to New York with all expenses paid.

The program was broadcast over WROL and was nation-wide. The program over the air was filled with Les Brown's singing and jokes! The program was really "on the beam", and was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

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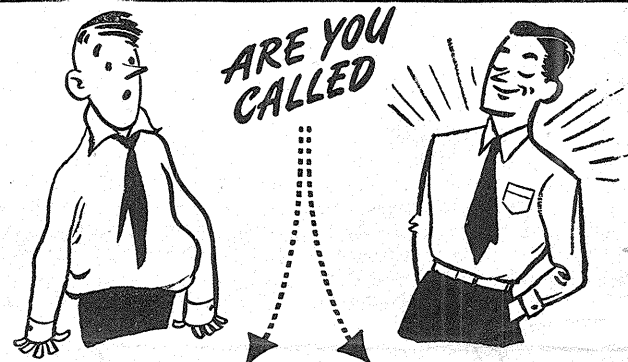
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