VOICE

Opening Number

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The Knoxville High School Voice

Vol. 2 No. I

CONTENTS

Editorials ---------- 2
Literary ---------- 5
Athletics ---------- 10
Locals ---------- 13
Clubs ---------- 15
Hot Shots ---------- 19
Pigeon Hole ---------- 20

The Knoxville High School Voice

Published Monthly By the Students of the Knoxville High School

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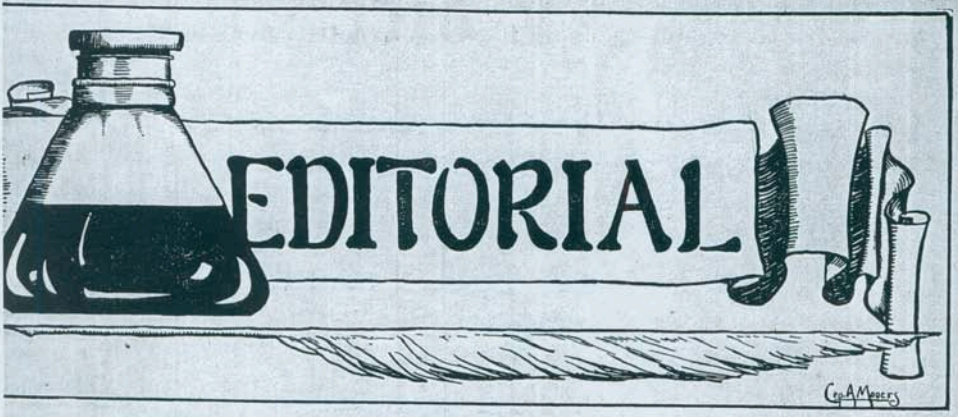

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We, the Staff, present this edition of the Voice to our readers in the hope that it shall meet their complete approval. Since our immediate predecessors, the Staff of last year, worked out a system which was highly successful, and which apparently was approved by their patrons, we think that we can hardly do better than to con-

tinue that system this year. Briefly, it is as follows: The Voice is supported by subscriptions only, all advertising having been eliminated. We are sure that this will be far more satisfactory, both to our patrons and to us. All the material for the Voice is contributed by students of the High School; and every department and student activity is represented, that the Voice may truly represent the High School.

The Voice was well supported last year. Practically every student in the High School subscribed, and also about two hundred of Knoxville's most prominent citizens, the patrons of the school. We are sincerely grateful for this splendid support; it was what made the Voice possible. But this year we must have the support of every student in the High School in order that the Voice may be successful. This means support not only by subscribing, but by contributing material and by constant "boosting." And we have faith in the students of the High School and we firmly believe that, supported by them, we shall make this year the most successful the Voice has ever known.

Because of its success the "Honor System" became so widely known last year that it need hardly be mentioned here. In this system, the matter of discipline is left as much as possible to the students; under all former systems they were given to understand that order would be enforced by the school authorities. Now the faculty need only be teachers; formerly they had also to be policemen. And in practice, the honor system works out far better than any other system, for better order is maintained, and maintained in a way more satisfactory to both pupil and teacher.

Another distinctive feature is the "Confidential Group" system. Each teacher has a group of from twenty to forty pupils, and so far as possible all matters which come up are presented to the students through these groups. This is but one phase of the system. Mr. Hixson expresses the purposes of the system as follows:

"The Confidential Group System has for its purpose the accomplishment of the following aims:

1. To establish mutual relations of confidence and sympathy between pupils and teachers.

2. To bring the pupils into a better understanding and appreciation of their opportunities.

3. To assist the pupils through a constructive policy of the school to fix for themselves right standards of conduct.

4. To build up among the pupils higher ethical standards and higher civic and social ideals.

5. To bring about a better cooperation among the pupils in the establishment and enforcement of rational rules and policies.

6. To cause the patrons of the school to have a better understanding of the school's duties, functions, and plans in order that they may

better cooperate in the administration of its affairs.

The personnel of the Faculty has changed but little since last year. We have, however, a few new teachers. They are: Miss French, Miss Sienknecht, Mr. Coe, and Mr. Myers. Miss French teaches Algebra, and is faculty critic of the Voice; Miss Sienknecht teaches Physiology; Mr. Coe fills Mr. Himel's place in the Mathematics Department and coaches all athletic teams. Mr. Myers fills a position long vacant—that of music supervisor of the city schools. The fact that Miss Elizabeth Hobson, a member of the graduating class of 1915, is at present a substitute teacher here, goes to show what kind of graduates Knoxville High School turns out.

The increased attendance at the High School deserves mention. At this time last year, there were approximately six hundred students enrolled in the High School; at present there are over seven hundred, and another hundred or so are expected next January. Already the supply of lockers has run far short, and every seat in the assembly room has two pupils in it for opening exercises. So what will we do with another hundred?

In the back of this number of the Voice is published a long list of subscribers, read it thru. In that list are found the names of Knoxville's most prominent and reliable business and professional men. They have heartily supported us; we ask all High School students to support them.

Last week a contest for subscriptions to the Voice was conducted in the High School. Talks were made by members of the staff and of the faculty. The subscription cards were signed in the Confidential Groups, as last year, and the percentage of subscriptions in each group posted on the board in the assembly room. Miss Rogers' Group led with 132%; Mr. Stineman was second with 120%. There were several groups who scored well over 100%. This, of course, means that some of the students have taken more than one copy each, for some person outside the school. Altogether six hundred and seventy-one subscriptions were obtained. The enrollment in the High School is at present seven hundred and twenty-six (including teachers), so the average of the school is 92%. We are certainly proud of this record, and we defy any other High School to show a better record.

A new office on the Voice staff has recently been created. It is as yet unofficial, but nevertheless, important. As much as possible of the photographic work in the Voice this year will be amateur work, and Ross Haun has been selected to fill the place of Staff Photographer.

Literary

NOTE—It has been the custom in the past to select the two best English productions in the school for the Literary Department. It will be our policy in the future to have four productions, one from each of the four classes, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior. It behooves the Juniors and Seniors to get busy. The Freshmen and Sophomores have contributed most of the material so far for this Department. Seniors, this "Voice" belongs to you as much as to any other class. Get busy!

Literary Editor.

JUST A RUNAWAY

It was Fair day; not a fair day, as we say of the weather, but the day of the County Fair. The fare was twenty-five cents, and many way farers were bending their steps toward the big amusement park. The little roller-coaster was thronged with merry children. There were many pretty colors in the dresses of the country beauties, making the scene like a monstrous kaleidoscope. The bands were executing all manner of tunes in a barbarous fashion. Then, there were the tents, the side shows, the lunch counters, the shooting galleries.

In an old and time-proven wagon Silas and Miranda were going to town. This worthy old couple—gray haired, wrinkled—but happy were taking their eleven children, and, incidentally, two baskets of eggs to the Fair. Dobbins, the old plough horse, and Maud, the family mule, were slowly pulling the old wagon toward the grounds.

Returning to the Fair, we find the crowd is jostling and pushing around a huge piece of canvas lying on the ground, and constantly swelling in the middle until it becomes a ball twenty feet high.

At this point a little man in evening suit stepped forth and, in a remarkable voice for such a little man, announced that Signor Bolovani, just come from Spain for this special occasion, was to demonstrate his wonderful balloon flight and daring parachute leap.

A tall, dare-devil looking man, dressed in a pink bathing suit, stepped forward and caught onto a rope under the bag. The helpers unfastened the ropes, and, as he floated up, the awe-stricken spectators gave one gasp and then subsided into silence. Signor Bolovani went up and up, and out and out, until he was

a mere speck silhouetted against the blue of the sky. Then he let go, and again the multitude gasped, as they saw him falling through space.

"Will he fall in the lake?" was the question everybody asked everybody else. No, he let go when about ten feet from the ground and dropped lightly into a basket of eggs in the wagon of Silas Perkins. The parachute fell also, and enveloped the heads of the horse and mule, who, startled by the sudden blackness thrust upon them, took the bits in their mouths and bolted down the country road.

The Signor lay on the bottom of the wagon, kicking a pair of pink legs in the air, while most of the children jumped out. Old Miranda tried to jump out just as they went over a little wooden bridge, cleared the bridge, and landed in the creek; while the runaways dashed through the gate of the fair-grounds with only Silas and the Signor as passengers.

Pretty country girls headed all directions, panic-stricken. The band struck up a popular air, and the beasts, thinking some new demon was after then, increased their speed; ran over a couple of Fords; left one wheel hanging to a telephone post; and old Silas, thinking it was getting too warm for him, vacated and left the eminent aeronaut to his fate.

The animals, without guidance, dashed toward the lake, gave one last leap and then stopped, because it's mighty hard to run in deep water. Thus, Signor Bolovani did land in the lake after all.

Leon Jourolmon, II-B.

MY IMPRESSIONS OF THE KNOXVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Before I came to the Knoxville High School I had heard a great deal about the "Little Fish." This made me think I should not like it so well as Boyd, for the idea of being a Fish after having been in the highest grade at Boyd, did not exactly please me. But in this I was mistaken, for after my first day I felt I had a place in our High School as well as Sophomores, Juniors, or Seniors.

The very first day did make me feel a little lost, for we didn't even have our cards made out. When lessons began, it was quite different. We made the acquaintance of our confidential teacher, as well as our other teachers. One of the things that impressed me most, was Mr. Hixson's perfect control over the entire school at chapel, for boys and girls are likely to be a little noisy after vacation. When we first entered, everyone

exchanged remarks in general, but at the tap of the bell, all the talking ceased. After chapel, we passed to our first lesson and so on through the day.

The Knoxville High School building is one of the things Knoxville is proud of. It faces Fifth Avenue and is on a corner lot. The grounds are large and perfectly kept. The building itself is of brick, trimmed in marble, and the architecture could not well be improved upon.

The purpose of the confidential group teacher is to have a personal interest in you and to make it pleasant for you. Each of our teachers has a personality of his own, and makes his study interesting.

We attend the Knoxville High School to prepare for college, boarding school and university.

One of the best things is the honor system of government of the school.

I think the boys and girls should consider themselves fortunate to have the opportunity to attend the Knoxville High School with its competent teachers.

Pauline Payne, I-B.

BOOKS AS FRIENDS

"A book may be a perpetual companion. Friends come and go, but the book may beguile all experiences and enchant all hours."

Are our friends perpetual companions? Are we always in the mood to converse with a friend or he with us?

On the other hand, there are friends that we may go to at any moment, and in any mood, and be consoled, encouraged, or entertained. These friends are our books.

Our books are true friends; they never play us false. They remain ever the same, and gladly impart knowledge, instil joy, and give us a new lease on life.

Again, we have our choice of all these friends, who are refined, noble and inspiring and they enable and persuade us to press on to still higher and nobler achievements.

In these books we will find characters, real and living like ourselves, and, as we make their acquaintance, we will unconsciously seek for ourselves more books in which we find those who will be life-long friends as well as an inspiration to us to seek all the finer things of life.

Take, for instance, "Lorna Doone, in Blackwell's famous

novel. Could anyone, having read the book ever forget her, or resist claiming her as a friend? She will always be the same fresh, charming girl, and when we've grown old and unattractive, does she desert us? No indeed. She's the true friend, and recalls to our memory all the full joy of youth and living.

We must not forget that the world of literature is as wide as the world of humanity. So, even in books, we can choose the wrong kind of friends. If we have found entertainment in the cheapest and most exciting books, heretofore, we can easily, in a very short time, grow to love the countless friends that are given us by our greatest authors.

We all, I'm sure, have had the pleasure at one time of believing such people as "Mother Hubbard" and "Cinderella" to be really live people and to us they were alive as truly as any one we knew.

Do we not feel as if "Little Nell" is real? We have read and talked so much about her that to us she really is an old friend.

Have you read Kipling's "Jungle Book" ? Try it and see how many friends you will find! If you think you can not remember characters read "Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde," by Stevenson and then for something exciting read his other short stories, among which is "The Suicide Club," and see how quickly you will claim the "Count" as a friend. Then, others that you must meet are, "Gavin Dishardt" and his gipsy bride in "The Little Minister," and "Gilliat," the man who accomplished deeds almost superhuman, in "The Toilers of the Sea," and "Gauvain" in "Ninety-Three," who had everything to live for, but gave up his life for his cousin, his most bitter enemy.

Just get started in the right set and you will make life-friends, and will voluntarily seek more.

Charles Read McIlwain, '16.

Last year the Staff attempted for the better part of the year to find some public-spirited student who would make a "Voice Box" in which anyone might place material for the Voice. They evidently did not approach the proper one, for this year it was found that Francis Sterling was quite willing to help us in that way. As the box has been made, every High School student should write something to help fill it.

HOW YOU CAN HELP THE VOICE

YOU can make the Voice YOUR paper.

YOU have subscribed; you can be prompt in paying for your monthly copies.

YOU can speak well of the Voice at all times to your friends.

YOU can see your friends and get a yearly subscription from them. This costs one dollar and includes the Senior number.

YOU can send a copy to a friend in another city, thereby spreading the news of YOUR paper.

YOU can place jokes and suggestions in the Voice box.

YOU can write short stories and hand them to the literary editor.

YOU can assist your group reporters in collecting material.

YOU supported the paper nobly last year; by your untiring efforts YOU can do better this year.

YOU can boost the Voice in this way:

Last number—good
This number—better
Next number—best

Willett D. Anderson.

ATHLETICS

Athletics in K. H. S. 1915-16

This year should mark a new ɔch in athletics in old K. H. S. We ve in our faculty not only a teach- of geometry, but a coach as ll, to coach us in all our sports— ɔt-ball, basket-ball, base-ball and ack.

Mr. Coe, being in the school d taking part in all our sport tivities, will know our wants and ll try to fill them; hence, we ex- ct to gain much through his aching and under his supervision. eretofore, we have had only vol- nteer alumni members of the high hool to coach foot-fall. They ere only able to be out once in while, but they did the best they uld under the circumstances. anks for their services.

This year should be a great ccess in foot-ball, although the aterial is new and needs much veloping. Mr. Coe is out every ternoon bright and early and ts the squad through the paces. He was coach at the Hamilton High School of Hamilton, New York, last year and reports a very successful year in all their athletics. Let us hope that he may do as much for us. In Mr. Coe's college days he was prominent in all departments of athletics. At Denison University he was noted for his track work and foot-ball career. He took part in the work of these departments three years. With his experience as an athlete and as a coach, K. H. S. should profit much and may be * * * * * * * * * well let's all pull for it.

The Foot-Ball Squad

The first foot-ball practice was called September 12. There were about thirty-five candidates reported. Immediately Coach Coe began their strenuous duties, namely, bucking the "goat" and racing up and down the recess yard to strengthen their endurance. The fellows liked this timid sport all-

right, but when the scrimmaging commenced the number out was slightly reduced. There are now about two teams out each afternoon.

There are four old men back—Hobert Johnson, who played a star game at end last year; Hubert Mann, who played a consistent game at guard; H. Penland and A. Ware, who played a good game as well as warmed the benches. Paul Yankee, an old high school pupil, has come home to roost, having been in Nashville the last two years. Much is expected of him at the full-back position as he has been well coached and has played with the Hume-Fogg High School, the strongest prep. team in the vicinity of Nashville. Among the material that it is Mr. Coe's arduous duties to develop are: Reuben Payne, Ernest Johnson, Brown Pulliam, Garrett Parker, Jack Wright, John and Alwyn Halliburton, Geo. Hines, Benton Sandberg, Hobart Cooper, Roy Beals, Duke Clokey, Joe Gooch, Kenneth Gresham, Paul Dore, Robert Gentry, Tom Garrett, Ed. Searles, and Earl Francisco.

THE FOOT-BALL SQUAD

Looking Forward

The prospects for basket-ball this year are brighter than last year, as we have five old men back. Garrett Parker, Tom Garrett, Robt. Gentry, Paul Dore and Charles Ellenburg. There is much promising new material: Ernest Johnson, Joe Work, Ross Reeder, Jack Wright, Allen Ware, Joe Sullivan, Ford Mitchell, Paul Yankee, Herman Penland, Kenneth Gresham, Walter Hickey, John and

Alwyn Halliburton and Earle Francisco. These are a few who look good. We hope that the spirit will be strong enough to have a squad of at least twenty-five. If you can play we are counting on you.

K. H. S. vs. Baylor
0 34

The first foot-ball game of the season was staged on the gridiron of the Baylor school, situated in the suburbs of the thriving hamlet of Chattanooga, "away from the city's noise and din, but where bells don't ring, nor whistles blow, nor clocks strike nor gongs sound, but where there's stillness all around." Under such conditions, our boys battled to a finish with the mighty Baylorites. Never once in that whole game did our boys stop fighting and the game ended with the ball in our possession with only ten yards between us and a touchdown. Yes, our boys are all green in experience, but ripe in grit, pluck and endurance. They will give a good account of themselves before the season ends. The fellows that made the trip were as follows: Robert Johnson, (Mgr.) (Capt.), Roy Beals, Herman Penland, Allan Ware, Earl Francisco, Jack Wright, Brown Pulliam, Geo. Hines, Garrette Parker, Ernest Johnson, John and Alwyn Halliburton, Paul Gore, Hobart Cooper, Reuben Layne, Tom Garrett, Robert Gentry and Coach Coe.

The exciting events of the trip were too numerous and humorous to mention. Our boys are not only foot-ball marvels, but will fill a large place in the musical world. The long hard trip was made more enjoyable by the sweet strains of music and song emanating from some five young men of high school age and appearance. Especially noticeable was the rich tenor notes of Mr. Jack Wright rising softly above the deep tones of Mr. Allen Ware's deep chested basso.

Mr. C. W. Coe, Coach.

Girls' Basket Ball

The basket-ball season is near at hand once more. This is one branch of the athletic department in which the girls can take an active part. A number of the old girls are back this year, and with the promising new material we have the girls of K. H. S. should have a winning team. All we need is the active support of every girl interested in basket-ball. If you believe in girls' athletics, if you like to see the girls' basket ball team a winning team, if you believe in the wholesome benefit a girl gets from the development of a sense of fair play through participation in athletic contests, come out for basket-ball when the call is given and let us see that you live up to your beliefs.

Class Games

Each class has elected a captain and is meeting each afternoon in the recess yard rounding into condition. Last year there was much interest manifested in the class games and we would like to see more interest than ever this year. The captains of the respective classes are as follows: Seniors, Walter Wiley; Juniors, Wilson Lankford; Sophomores, Henry Foster; Freshmen, Gregory Benson. The schedule has not been arranged as yet; but will be made as soon as possible.

LOCALS

SEPTEMBER 1915						
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OCTOBER 1915						
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Sept. 9.—Registration.

Sept. 13.—Mr. Hixson introduces the new teachers, Miss French, Mr. Coe and Prof. Myers.

Mr. Coe will be the coach for the boys foot-ball team this year and there should be promising results. He believes in clean athletics and in winning honorably.

Prof. Myers, our new music supervisor, will attempt to cultivate our voices which no doubt will be a difficult undertaking.

Mr. Rae Speaks

Sept. 16.—Leland Bannister introduces Mr. Rae, who speaks about the Junior Board of Commerce and urges all boys interested in it to join. In order to have a big crowd at the meeting he informs the boys that a dinner will be served. No doubt the crowd was there.

Mr. Bauhrman Speaks

Mr. Bauhrman of Chicago, a teacher of salesmanship, gave us a very interesting talk. He says all are salesmen, be it skill of brain, finger or muscle they sell. Prof. Ferris of the University accompanied Mr. Bauhrman.

Dr. Winfield Scott Hall Speaks

Sept. 23.—Dr. Hall, of Northwestern University spoke to us on "The Progress of Civilization." He discussed the fact that each individual, during his development in a life time, passes through the several stages that the race has undergone in its march of progress. He says the high School boy has reached the age of chivalry, (but the girls can't believe this). His talk was very interesting and everyone enjoyed it.

The election of officers by the Seniors was conducted today. The result was:

President—Hubert Mann
V.-Pres.—Beatrice McCleneghan
Secretary—Florence Oates
Treasurer—Dan Benscoter

Sept. 24.—This morning Francis Sterling announces that Leland Bannister was elected President of the Junior Board of Commerce. From the four schools, Park City, Oakwood, County High and Knoxville High a high

school boy was chosen President. We are all very proud of this honor.

Mr. Hixson reads the names of the nominees for the staff.

Prof. Myers is with us today and we seem to be improving in singing the last line of "Dixie."

Sept. 29.—Officers of the Junior, Sophomore and Freshmen classes are elected. The Junior officers are:

Pres. ----------Harry King
V.-Pres. ----------Ruth Cox
Sec.-Treas. ------Elsie Wayland
Associate Editor ---Jim Wright
Football Capt. -Wilson Langford

The Sophomore officers are:

Pres. ---------Robert Dempster
Sec.-Treas. ------Manual Riney
Football Capt. ----Henry Foster
Asso. Editor --Mildred Simpson

The Freshmen officers are:

Pres. ----------Ford Mitchell
V.-Pres. ---------Katie Roberts
Secretary ------Cecil Warwick
Treasurer -----Elizabeth Young
Associate Editor ----Jean Field
Football Capt. -Gregory Benson

Sept. 30.—Survey No. 1 was presented to us today. Mr. Hixson asked us four questions, wanting to get the pupils' opinion on these subjects—to what extent a pupil should aid the teacher in keeping good order, whether a pupil should make known any misconduct on the part of another pupil, whether pupils should combine against another pupil who is constantly misbehaving, and whether they should take action against a pupil who refuses to prepare his lessons.

Oct. 2.—The K. H. S. football team played Baylor to-day. Sad to relate the Baylorites were victorious; but we do not feel discouraged as the old proverb comes to our mind—"A bad beginning makes a good ending."

Mr. Karl Lehmann Speaks

Oct. 4.—Harry Norton introduces Mr. Karl Lehmann, Field Secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor. He spoke to us on five elements of character formation:

1. Blood
2. Environment
3. Grit
4. Education
5. Religion

Mr. Lehmann is a man of much enthusiasm and oratorical eloquence, as is attested by those who heard him speak.

Oct. 5.—Girls' literary society meets.

Staff reporters have their first meeting.

Oct. 6.—Dramatic Club organizes for the first time this year.

The first meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association was held at this school building. The meeting was largely attended and following the meeting, coffee and sandwiches were served.

German Club meets to elect officers.

Junior football team practice.

Senior Class meets.

Mr. W. C. Frazier Speaks

Dan Benscoter introduces Mr. Frazier, a sealer of weights and measures for Knox County, who speaks to us about his work.

Oct. 7.—Pauline Fisher favors us with a solo, this being the first since school has started. Every one enjoyed it.

The Voice campaign is on and every confidential group is working to get subscriptions. Benjamine Sharpe explains how to fill the blank subscription cards and boosts for the Voice.

Mr. Evans speaks to us and urges every pupil to subscribe. He mentions three things which he would like for every person in High School to do. First, to contribute articles for the Voice; second, to help increase the joke department and third, to make suggestions. After these two inspiring talks the high school spirit was aroused and there are hopes of many subscriptions.

Oct. 8.—Mr. Poteet tells just what the boys literary club is and invites all boys to come out to the meeting.

Fire Prevention Day

Today, "Fire Prevention Day," was observed a day in advance, as it comes on Saturday, the anniversary of the great Chicago fire. Mary Flenniken read the Governor's proclamation.

Mr. C. D. Beardsley Speaks

Mr. Beardsley, Manager of the Tennessee Inspection Bureau, spoke on fire prevention.

Chief Boyd Speaks

Mr. Boyd, Chief of Knoxville Fire Department, talks on ways to prevent fires, and the fire loss in Knoxville which can be greatly reduced by proper precautions.

CLUBS

Chi Gamma Delta

The Chi Gamma Delta Literary Society was organized in 1903 in the Old Girl's High School, now the Boyd School, under the influence of Prof W. T. White, who saw the need of such an institution.

The newly elected officers for this year are as follows: Willett Anderson, President; James Trotter, Vice-President; Benjamine Sharpe, Secretary and Treasurer; Charles R. McIlwain, Marshal.

This is the Society's twelfth year. The oldest Society in High School! Let us celebrate! The object of the Chi Gamma Delta is to forward four main lines of education; namely, oration, declamation, debate and current history.

These courses are necessary and essential for success in every walk of life. Many subjects of local, national, and world wide importance are discussed, which give us a broader and greater knowledge of the events taking place in the world of today.

This, 1915, is the second year of the East Tenn. Debating League of which Chi Gamma Delta is a member. Much interest was aroused last year and every member earnestly desired victory in the debates which will be held during the spring term. Support your team!

The Society is open to any boy in the school, from freshman to senior, and this is an opportunity which should be taken advantage of; for, taking only one item of the Society's work, training in public speaking, we find it is invaluable to everyone in any occupation.

Help us make this the biggest and most profitable year in the history of the Chi Gamma Delta Society in every branch of its work. If you are not a member, become one!

The Dramatic Club

About one hundred pupils of the High School met in the upper study hall to re-organize the Dramatic Club.

The plans for the ensuing year were outlined by Miss Rogers. It is the purpose of this Club to have only a few plays and have them of the very highest type. The money raised is to be used for the Library and Athletics.

No definite time was set for meetings, but the President will call a meeting when necessary. By the request of the members the election of officers came next. It was as follows:

Frank Denton _____President
Beatrice McCleneghan__V.-Pres.
Leland Bannister __Secy.-Treas.
Elsie Wayland _____Reporter
Miss Rogers ___Faculty Advisor

The R. M. C. Literary Society

The Rose McClanahan Literary Society held its first meeting on September 21, 1915. Edith Francisco was elected President, Mary Flenniken, Vice-President, and Elizabeth Sprankle, Secretary and Treasurer.

The object of this society is to impart to its members the fundamentals of Parlimentary Law and to assist them in acquiring the art of public speaking. All of the members of the debating team have received previous training in this society.

This organization has also its social features. We are at present planning with Chi Gamma Delta, a Hallowe'en party. The Committees are working industriously and the spirits of ghosts and witches and black cats are already in the air. If you miss this you will lose the most pleasant social hour of the year, so come and join us and take part in the festivities.

A campaign for new members

is now on and we summon all who are interested to support us and help build up the biggest society in the school.

The German Club

The German Club was reorganized this year on the seventh of October with the following persons as officers:

President---Mr. Dan Benscoter
Vice-Pres. --Miss Lorene Hayes
Secretary --Miss Eleanor Burke
Treasurer ----Mr. Dewey Reich
Voice Rep. -Miss Florence Oates

This Club expects to do greater things this year than ever. Remember! That the first and third Thursdays are German Club days.

Commercial Club

The High School Commercial Club held its regular meeting Friday afternoon, October 8. The Boys' Quartette favored the meeting with a couple of songs, after which Edna Carr read an interesting paper on "The Marble Industry." Eva Nash then sang a song which was followed by a very instructive paper on "Petroleum and Its By-Products," by Alwyn Halliburton. Georgia Chable then sang one of her catchy little songs, after which Mr. Wiswell made a short talk on the objects of the club and the good to be derived from it. Mr. Hixson was present and made an interesting talk which was well received. We hope to have him with us again.

The Commercial Club meets every two weeks on Friday afternoon. It has done much good work in the past two years, and we expect good results from it this year.

Lucile Brown, Secy.

Latin Club

Ante diem quintum Idus Octobres the Latin Club met for reorganization.

Officers for the coming year were elected:

Counsel ----------Harry King
Counsel ----------James Smith
Scribe ----------Arthur Gray
Quaestor -------Annie Sanders
Nuntius --------Samuel Akers
Magister -------Miss Plummer
Magister ----------Mr. Reveley

Mr. Reveley gave an outline of the work planned for the Club this year as follows:

The greater part of the time is to be spent in the study of the private life of the three Latin writers studied in High School--Caesar, Cicero and Vergil.

As the year draws near its close a play is to be given, accompanied by an exhibit similar to that of last year.

S. L. Akers.

The Sophomore Class

The Sophomore Class held its first meeting at the beginning of this month. Officers elected were as follows:

Robert Dempster---- President

Manual Riney _____Secy.-Treas.
Mildred Simpson _____Editor

A regular time for the meeting will be decided upon soon. It is expected that the meetings will be a means of sealing class ties, a stimulus to class enthusiasm, and an inspiration to higher aims for our school. An interesting program will be arranged for each meeting. So much enthusiasm and interest was displayed at the first meeting that the Sophomore class bids fair to live up to the school motto, "We Do Things."

The Freshmen Class

The Freshmen Class was organized September 29th, and at its first meeting the following officers were elected:

President _____Ford Mitchell
Vice-Pres. _____Katie Roberts
Secretary _____Cecil Warwick
Treasurer _____Elizabeth Young
Voice Editor _____Jean Field

The Class has organized a football team with Gregory Benson as captain. Dues of ten cents were collected from all members of the Class by students appointed in the respective "Freshmen Confidential Groups."

K. Gresham—"John Bunny is with Barnum and Bailey."
F. Denton—"Why, John Bunny is dead."
Gresham—"So are Barnum and Bailey."

Young Patton—"Paw, what is a linguist?"
Mr. Patton—"A linguist, my son, is a man who can master every tongue but that of his wife."

Mr. Evans—"Chandler, can you give me some of the gases that produce heat?"
Chandler—"No sir, but I can give you plenty of hot air!"

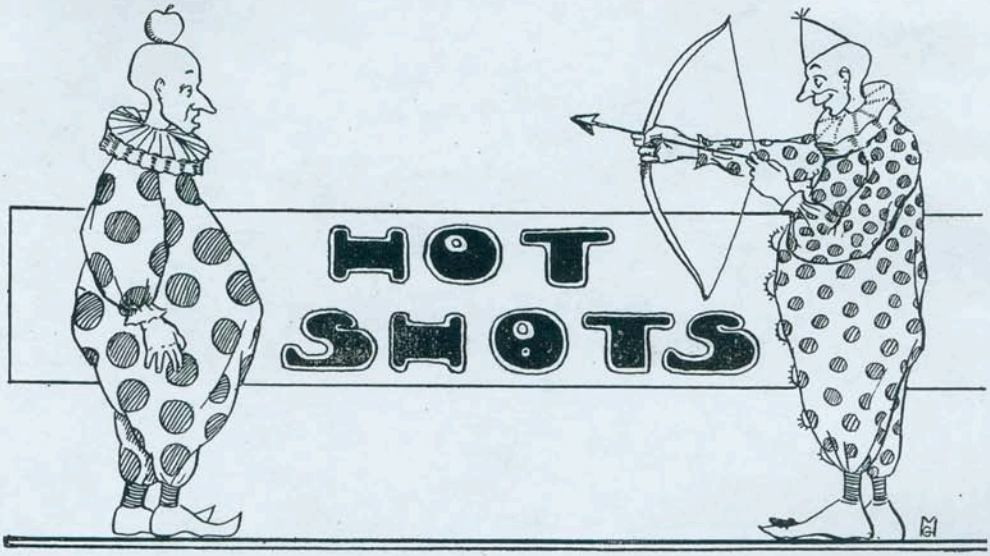
Bannister—"I tell you it takes a pull to get anything these days."
The Dentist's Son—"Yes it even takes a pull to have a tooth extracted."

Palmist—"Miss McCleneghan, this line means mirth and this one means joy."
Beatrice—"Oh! You mean I have the glad hand."

Dorothy Dailey—"Pauline did you get that paint on your dress?"
Pauline—"No, I got my dress on that paint."

Miss Plummer—"George, read, beginning at 'Rhodanus fluit * * * * etc.'"
G. Szabo—"The Rhone river flew."

A. Clarke—"Ella V., Helen would make a good one for our basket ball team."
Ella V.—"Hump if she plays I'll quit."
Annabel—"Why?"
Ella V.—"Gee! She's a man (Mann)."



Mr. Hixson (mixed)—"Is Francis Ford here today?"

Voice from the rear—"Yessir! In three reels."

A freshman's version of Latin accent—"We accent on the peanut when it's long and on the end of the peanut when it's short."

Tom Garrett—"Mrs. Shattuck, these beans are plum cold."

Mrs. Shattuck—"Then they are chili beans."

Carroll Henderson is just recovering from concussion of the brain, the doctors say from an unknown cause, but his friends think he was **struck** with an idea.

Noah crawled from out the hay,
And to the deck he made his way.
He looked around and unto his son
He said, "I see the **wets** have won."

But Japhet thru the porthole gazed,
As 'cross the heaven, the lightning blazed;
Then winked and said unto the dragon—
"We're on the original water wagon."

Ex.

Nearly a year ago the Maryville Gazette published the following poem (?) under the title, "Springtime."—

"Her face was wreathed in smiles,
His'n was grim and stern.
She had her hand in his'n;
He had his'n in her'n."

"My First Impression of the Knoxville High School," by a freshman was as follows:

'Mr. Patton rules over the upper study hall, and Miss Rogers over the lower. Both of **these** are large, airy and well suited for their purpose."

Neighbor to Kennedy (after short nap)—"What did the evangelist say?"

Kennedy—"Well the only thing I noticed particularly was, that when the collection basket was passed he said: "Be as liberal as you can because I've come here to **do you good.**"

Duke Clokey says—

"My mamma rides the street car,
Daddy drives a hack.
My brother drives a jitney bus;
And the baby bawls the jack."

Jas. Trotter says—

"There was a weak minded fellow,
Who got too gol-darned smart.
He looked into a gun one day,
To see the bullet start."

And Noble Pete says—

"I may get old and rusty,
I may even need a cane.
But I never will get past the age
That I love some pretty Jane."

Joe Gooch—

"John Bunny was funny,
Billy Ritchie's great,
But I'd rather see Charley
Chaplin's feet. **They hesitate.**"

Ross Haun—"Who was the greatest chemist during the Stuart Period?"

Mr. Evans—"Lavoisier, I think."

Haun—"No sir, James I. He dissolved Parliament.

Mr. Hixson (referring to fire drill)—"The library will go out the front door."

Benj. Sharpe—"I cannot express myself."

C. Allen—"I thought you went by freight."

PIGEON HOLE

A LETTER

On a Train,
Sun. Oct. 10, 1915.

Dear Voice—

I must write you a letter. I am on the train coming from Elkmont and thought I would play the part of Voice reporter on some members of the faculty. There are six of our teachers on the train. They are not all together, but are divided into three different parties. Mr. Jobe heads one party, Mr. Evans heads another, but the third party has four ladies, Miss Kennedy, Miss French, Miss Pendley and Miss Steele. You would

not recognize these giggling girls as the very dignified teachers of Knoxville High School. They say they have braved the cold water of Little River and have been in swimming but—the temperature is about 32 degrees.

Miss Kennedy has a cinder in her eye and Miss Steele is playing the part of doctor. She has proved an efficient one and the cinder is out and the sufferer is taking a shy peep in her little vanity mirror. Maybe the cinder was imaginary and only a good excuse to see whether there was enough powder on her face or whether her hair looked all right. Mr. Jobe seems to think she looks all right though, as he glances across the aisle at her and his handsome face is lit up with a pleased smile.

Every few minutes Mr. Evans jumps up from his seat and goes over where the young ladies are and, with a glowing countenance, asks some foolish or unnecessary question or tells them something funny. I could not hear what he said, but by the merry peals of laughter I knew it was something very amusing. Now they seem to be playing a familiar game, Simon says, "thumbs up," as all their thumbs are in the air.

There are about five or six coaches on the train. Miss Steele and Miss French feel it their duty to try each one and of course where one goes, the others go also. I hope they are settled now and well satisfied, because I am getting tired of following them from coach to coach to take notes.

I have reached my destination now and must stop, "telling tales out of school."

Sincerely yours,
Jean Murrian,
Class of '17.

The Library Assistants

If you don't believe our library is wide awake and filling the need of the School, just come at any time during the day and you will see. The only thing we need is about four times as much space as we occupy at present. Last year Miss Johnson was able, by the help from various sources, to add several splendid volumes to the shelves. This year she expects to add more; but the question arises, where will they be put? Perhaps, they could be used for seating the pupils and who knows but what such close contact with books might be helpful?

The real advancement made this year is adding a number of assistants to the library corps. An assistant, chosen by Miss Johnson from the student body, is present every period and by her help adds greatly to the efficiency of the work done there. The assistants are young librarians in the making. They are interested and enthusiastic workers and lend an air of seriousness and dignity to the library. The special work of these assistants is to help the pupils who have difficulty in finding suitable material for reference work and to see that the proper notes

are taken. They may also charge and discharge books. The assistants are: Hermina Bieler, Lucile Brown, Juanita Kinzel, Kitty Hollomon, Georgia House, and Mary Flenniken.

Special mention should be made of the department of which Grace Stephenson is in charge. This is the magazine and newspaper work; it is her duty to collect clippings from magazines and newspapers and to classify them. These are used chiefly in the debating societies and are found to be very helpful.

Kitty Hollomon.

The Junior Board of Commerce

The first Junior Board of Commerce was organized in Winston Salem, N. C., Oct. 14, 1912. Its object was, "Training for Citizenship." Each member was required to memorize and pledge himself to the support of the Athenian Oath, which reads as follows:

Athenian Oath

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our City, by any act of dishonesty or cowardice, nor ever desert our suffering comrades in the ranks; we will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the City, both alone and with many; we will revere and obey the City's laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in those above us who are prone to annul or to set them at naught; we will strive unceasingly to quicken the public sense of civic duty. Thus, in all these ways we will transmit this City not less, but greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

This oath embodies the principles of ideal citizenship and with this oath at heart no boy, as a future citizen, could be a drawback to the progress of his city.

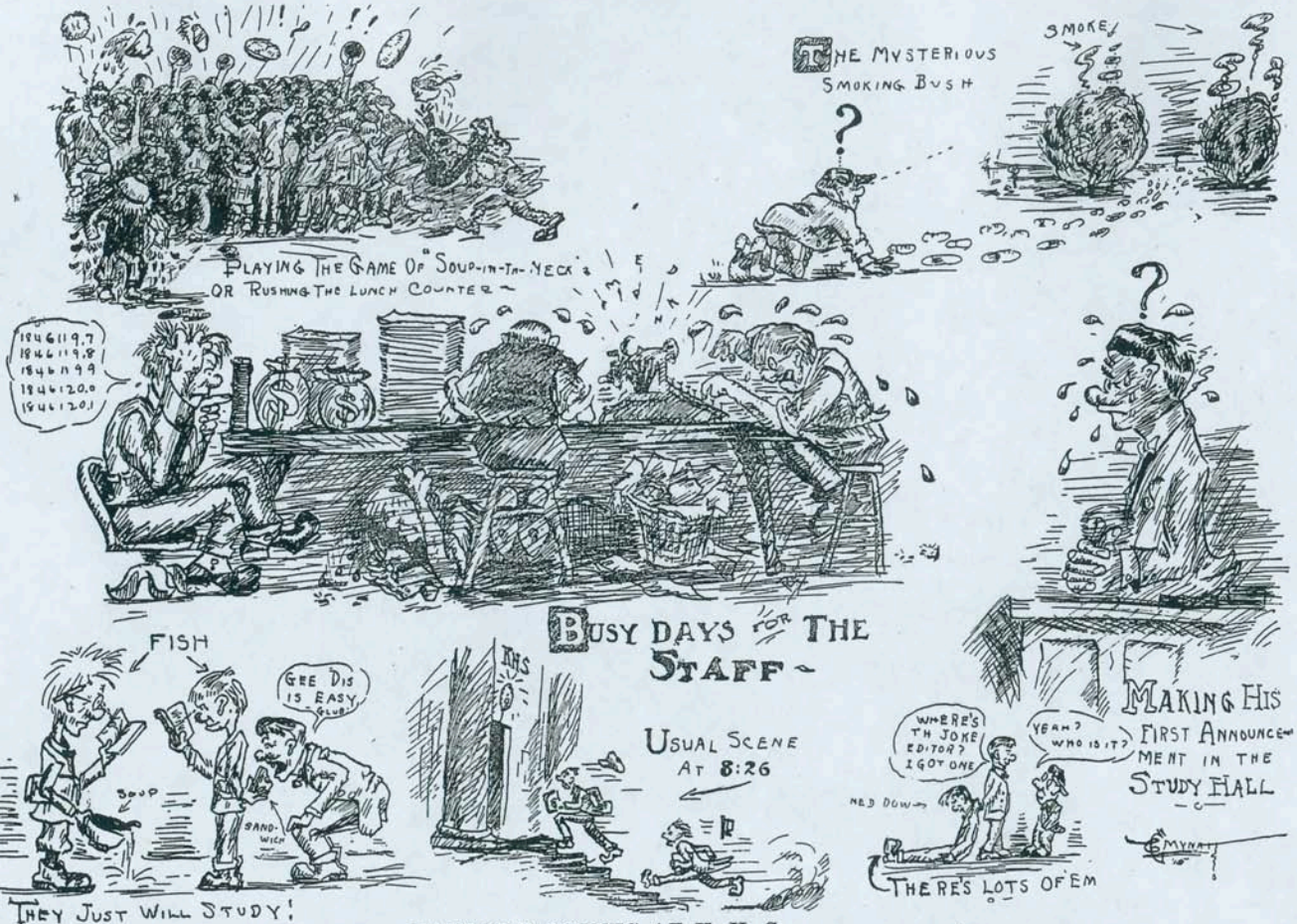
The boys of the Junior Board of this City last year visited the many industries of which Knoxville boasts and became intimately acquainted with the varied manufacturing businesses which Knoxville conducts throughout the year. They made an industrial survey later on, finding out the output, amount of raw materials, and other valuable statistics of Knoxville factories, which were turned over to the Senior Board.

Business men all over the country have written here, inquiring about our Junior Board. Men of prominence throughout the United States have expressed their approval and their heartiest wishes for the success of the Knoxville Junior Board of Commerce.

At the present time, Knoxville is honored by the possession of the largest Junior Board of Commerce in the United States.

Therefore, no boy; with his own, and the interests of his city in view, can afford to miss the great opportunity offered through membership in the Junior Board of Commerce.

Leland P. Bannister.
Pres. Junior Board of Commerce.



FAMILIAR SCENES AT K. H. S.

FRIENDS OF THE HIGH SCHOOL WHO ARE SUPPORTING THE VOICE

Alexander, Eben, M. D.
Ambrose, W. L.
American National Bank
Anderson, Lem Co.
Armstrong Clothing Co.
Baumann, A. B., Jr.
Big Heat Coal Co.
Bijou Theatre
Blackbourn, C. A.
Blanc & Bowman
Bonham, Fred T.
Bowles, J. L.
Boyd, Sam B.
Bradley & Newman Cigar Co.
Burns, T. E. Co.
Chandler, Geo. P.
Chandler, S. V.
Chiles, Witt & Co.
Chapman Drug Co.
Cook, H. J. Co.
Cottrell, Dr. A. J.
Crouch, H. Brockway
Cureton's
Curtis, H. W., Jeweler
Daniel Briscoe & Co.
Dodson-Gillespie Shoe Co.
Edmunds, C. H.
Farris-Fuller-Crenshaw Co.
Fashion, The
Fisher, F. L.
Foster, H. P., Jr.
Garrett, Miss Lula Mae
Gaut-Ogden Co.
George, S. H. & Sons
Green, John W.
Hall Drug Co.
Hall, L. S. Co.
Hall, Jas. S.
Hager, Geo. C.
Harris, R. L.
Haun, F. E.
House, Hazen
Harbison Shoe Co.
Hayes, Lynn A.
Heins, W. J., Jeweler
Henegar, Edward
Hinton Laundry
Hunter, Chas. E. Co.
House, Will M.
Hope Bros., Jewelers
Imperial Hotel, The
Johnson, B. L. & Co.
Kenny, C. D. Co.
Knoxville Steam Laundry
Knoxville Pure Milk Co.
Kuhlman & Chambliss
Ledgerwood Piano Co.
Littlefield & Steere Co.
Lonas, Dr. C. E.
Lowe-Hord Hdw. Co.
Mann, A. G.
McClanahan, Miss R.
McCoy, Walter
McCoy, "The Photographer"
McMillan, Alex Co.
Miller Store, The
Mooney, R. E.
Mono Service Cream Co.
Mitchell, Chas. M.
Miller, Prof. W. E.
Myers, Prof. S. S.
Nash, Eva L.
Newcomer, M. M. & Co.
Parker, Miss Gladys
Phoenix Dye Works
Pruden Coal & Coke Co.
Queen Theatre
Richmond, W. D.
Roehl, O. T.
Rowe Transfer & Coal Co.
Sanitary Laundry
Scharringhaus, E. H.
Scarborough, W. W.
Southern School Supply Co.
Southern, W. H. Clothing Co.
Sullivan & Underwood Clothing Co.
Square Drug Co.
Sonner, John L.
Spence Trunk & Leather Co.
Sterling-Crumbliss Co.
Stubley Printing Co.
Smith, J. Allen Co.
Spong, A. M., Jr.
Tate, Hugh M.
Tenn. Mill & Mine Supply Co.
Thomas, Jefferson
Todd & Armistead Drug Store
Union National Bank
VanDuzen Tire Co.
Wade, E. R.
Webb & Lowman
Webb, J. H.
Welcker, W. L.
Wilhoit, Hubert
Wiley, O. C. & Co.
Woods & Taylor Clothing Co.
Woodruff, W. W. Hwd. Co.
Wray, J. Bailey
Westbrook Furniture Co.
Young, A. W.