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Student Council Has Installation Of New Members

Follows Picnic at Rachael Patterson's Home in Kingston Pike Heights.

JENKINS GIVES ADDRESS

Committee Chairmen Are Announced at Meeting by Incoming President.

New members of the Knoxville high school Student Council were installed Friday night, September 6, following a picnic supper at the home of Rachael Patterson in Kingston Pike Heights.

Miss Helen E. Galbreath and Miss Jesse Dempster, faculty advisers, were chaperones.

On the program were Evelyn Freels, who discussed the Student Council retreat at Lincoln Memorial University; Townsend Trammell, who told of the development of the student council idea; Alex Simpson, who spoke of the council history; Robert Sherrill, who described the character of the ideal student council member; and Fred Jenkins, who gave the incoming president's address.

Outgoing officers are Billie Brooks, president; Sarah Wilkes, vice-president; Faye Poore, secretary; and Fred Jenkins, treasurer.

New officers are Fred Jenkins, president; Evelyn Freels, vice-president; Margaret Wright, secretary; and Alex Simpson, treasurer.

Committee heads were announced by the incoming president at this meeting. Among the major committee chairmen are Alvin Smith of the Monitor System, Kenneth Hatcher of the Usher Squad, Tom Fressley of the Point System, Alex Simpson of the Lost and Found, and Rachael Patterson of the Charter Groups.

Guests of honor were Assistant Principal John A. Walker, Miss Clara Jean Beaman, K. H. S. faculty member, and Robert Sherrill, a former council president.

K. H. S. Pupils Can Read This Winter

For the Knoxville high school student who enjoys reading and who has a friendly arm-chair, (and perhaps a barrel of red apples) the coming winter brings no fear of boredom. Several hundred books of the K. H. S. library have been gaily rebound and replaced on the fiction shelves.

Besides the re-bound volumes, several new books have been added to the library. In the shelves of sports fiction is "Team Play", by Donal Hamilton Haines. Among the new copies of novels are Jean Webster's "Dear Enemy", beloved of feminine undergraduates, and popular but more serious "Journey's End", by R. C. Sherriff and Vernon Bartlett. There are also a handsome new copy of "The Count of Monte Cristo" and three copies of "Tales of Sherlock Holmes".

And finally, for the reader whom none of the preceding types of fiction pleases, are several collections of short stories, of which one good example is "The Best College Stories I Know", by John Clair Minot.

COUNCIL HEAD

FRED JENKINS
who will head the K. H. S. Student Council this term.

SevenNewTeachers Added To Faculty

Two Former Teachers Assume Places as Principals in City Schools.

To meet the needs of increased attendance and to take the place of the six teachers not present at K. H. S. this year, seven new members have been added to the faculty.

The commercial department heads the list with four teachers being added. They are: Miss Mae Walker, Mrs. Georgia Johnson, W. A. Cuff, and W. M. Campbell.

L. Edwards is in the social science department and Frank Mullendore in the natural science department. The assembly hall will be in charge of J. A. Hoover.

W. B. Bruce, who was in the commercial department and G. L. Bell, social science, are now undertaking the duties of principals. Mr. Bruce is at Lonsdale and Mr. Bell at McCallie.

Miss Kathleen Brand is at Washington, D. C., and Miss Mable Joyner is married. Homer Peek, who taught in the social science department, is at Rule Junior. H. C. Hudson, who took R. O. Biggs' place last year when Mr. Biggs was promoted to principal, is now helping Dr. Harry Clark with the attendance.

518 Freshmen Are Received At K.H.S.

This year from two junior high schools, Boyd and Park, 518 students enter Knoxville high as freshmen, 273 of them being 9A's and 245 10B's.

From Park Jr. comes a number of students who were leaders in their junior high school and are destined to become the rulers of senior high school in due course of time. Brunette Helen Wayland, band sponsor from Park, takes her place among the attractive girls at Knoxville High. The editor of the Parkette, Margery Evans, and news editor, Eugenia Franklin, are here too.

When one Stair leaves another comes, so Knoxville High receives Fred's brother, Ralph Stair, who was president of the senior class and the Hi-Y while a 9A student at Park Jr. The drum major of the band, Charles Queener, leaves his baton behind to become a part of Knoxville High.

Boyd Jr. sent many students who were outstanding in the activities of junior high. John McAims, president of the senior class; Van Love, president of Hi-Y; Astrid Brett, president of the Honor Society; blond Eva Williams, spon-

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Radio Programs Will Be Resumed On September 16

On First Program, Masquers' Will Present, "Sire De Maletroit's Door".

Daily radio programs will again be presented by Knoxville high school over WROL this year, beginning Monday, September 16.

The home economics department, English, social science, Open Forum, dramatics club, musical organizations, and other student clubs will take part in the broadcasts.

The dramatics club, under the supervision of O. E. Sams, will initiate the new programs with a play entitled "The Sire De Maletroit's Door" (From the story by Stevenson). The characters are as follows: Alain, Sire De Maletroit—John Lea; Blanche De Maletroit—Elizabeth McKelder; Denis De Beaulieu—Jimmy Speer. Music will be furnished by the music department. The scene is laid in France in 15— Action centers about the attempt of Sire to marry off his niece, Blanche, to Denis.

Tuesday and Thursday chapel will be broadcast. Wednesday and Friday's programs have not been announced. It is the plan of the program committee to invite the junior high schools and Stair Vocational School to give at least one program each semester.

Students and teachers alike appreciate the efforts of the P. T. A. in making the broadcast possible.

The equipment has been thoroughly renovated and some new devices put in to enable the broadcasts to be put on more smoothly.

"We are endeavoring to make the programs more interesting and an entertainment feature, rather than educational, so that more people will enjoy them," stated S. B. Parker, chairman of the program committee.

Two New Courses Offered To Pupils

Two new courses are being offered students this year, one for girls and one for boys.

C. A. Browning is organizing a class in practical physics. The subject deals with the principles of machines.

"It is particularly adapted to the boys in the mechanical arts department. In fact we urge all those students to take it," Mr. Browning emphasized.

The class meets the first period.

Particularly, home economics students are invited by J. C. Lowery to take household chemistry which he is teaching. Chemistry is to be studied only as it is applicable to household utilization such as bread baking, dyeing fabrics, and paint, with the usually relevant chemistry math excluded.

A different text book from that of the regular chemistry book will be used. There will be two laboratory periods each week.

University entrance credit will be given for the subject.

First Meeting of PTA To Be Held October 9

"The P. T. A. will hold its first meeting of the year the second Wednesday in October," Mrs. J. D. Lea, newly elected president of the association, disclosed recently.

Using "The Home" as a theme, the programs will be planned to give constructive benefit to the home, the school, and the pupil.

Herbert Bolin, Ben Kohler To Head R.O.T.C. Battalion

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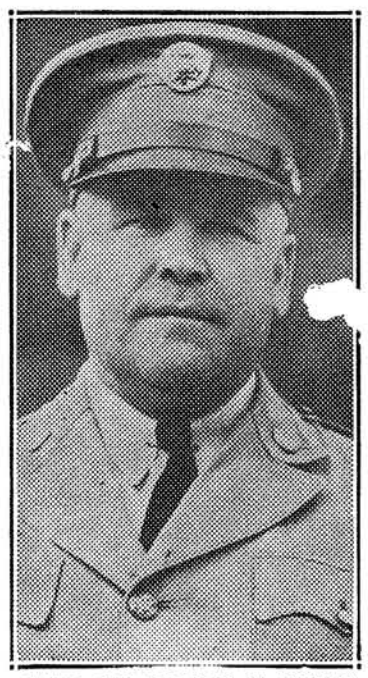

SGT. CHARLES C. KING
who has been transferred to Shreveport, La., after a year as an R.O.T.C. instructor at K. H. S.

Q. Householder, C. Fleming, J. Beardsley, C. Johnston Given Captainships.

LESTER KITTS, BAND

500 Boys Enlist for Training; Sponsors Are to Be Elected Next Week.

Herbert Bolin as Lieutenant-Colonel, and Ben Kohler as Major, have been commissioned by Major John S. Moore, P. M. E. & T., to lead the Knoxville high school battalion of the R. O. T. C. for the fall term 1935. Bolin was awarded the Morgan Medal last May.

Captain and Adjutant is Robert Dickert. Quentin Householder, Clyde Fleming, Jay Beardsley, and Charles Johnston have been promoted to the rank of captain.

The cadet commissioned officers of the four companies are as follows:

Lieutenant Colonel — Herbert Bolin.

Major—Ben Kohler.

Captain and Adjutant — Robert Dickert.

1st Lt. and Intell. — Charles Ewing.

1st. Lt. and P. and T. Officer—John Smith.

1st Lt. Supply Officer — Carl Wagner.

Officers of the Band

Captain—Lester Kitts.
1st Lt.—Dave Wright.
1st Lt.—James Knowling.
2nd Lt.—A. T. Hammond.
2nd Lt.—Fred Thorton.
2nd Lt.—John S. Lea.
2nd Lt.—Melvin Goldberger.
2nd Lt.—Shirley Jones.
2nd Lt.—Leon Thomas.

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Jr. Class Tryouts Held Thursday

"Guess Again" by Glenn Hughes to be Presented.

Tryouts were held yesterday in the auditorium for the forthcoming annual junior class play "Guess Again". All 11B and 11A students were eligible.

"Guess Again", by Glenn Hughes, director of the department of drama at the university of the state of Washington, is truly a farce in that its situations and complications are ridiculously comical. The action takes place in a resort hotel in Southern California. The cast includes seven girls and seven boys.

The play was printed by the publishers of "Shirt Sleeves" and "New Fires", both of which were presented last year with great success.

Rehearsals will start Monday afternoon for the selected cast, but the official announcement of the cast will be made next Friday in the Blue and White. The play will probably be presented on the night of October 18 in the K. H. S. auditorium.

EXCHANGE SERVES PUPILS, GRADUATES

Aiding the students of Knoxville high school as well as graduates, the book exchange is now in full swing serving the school under leadership of Mrs. Urban Neas.

Pupils may take books to the exchange, which is located in the bank, or may purchase books before school, during periods and after school.

For several years Knoxville high school has been fortunate in successfully conducting a book exchange. This has been made possible largely by the helpful services rendered by members of the Parent-Teachers' Association.

The following members of the P. T. A. are assisting Mrs. Neas in the bank: Mrs. D. C. Maney, Mrs. Harry Simpson, Mrs. Earl Evans, Mrs. Harvey Nickerson, Mrs. Elmore Godfrey, and Mrs. Lloyd Bonham.

Proceeds from handling the books will go in the P. T. A. treasury. However, a portion of the money will be used for welfare.

FINAL EDITION HAS SCENE FROM HS PLAY

In the new final edition of the play New Fires, which was presented by the last spring's senior class, appears a full page cut picture of one of the scenes of the K. H. S. production of the play.

When it was presented here in the spring, only a flimsy test edition was used. It will be remembered that this school was one of the few selected to test the play for the company.

"The fact that, out of over fifty pictures that were sent in by the testing schools, ours should be chosen as one of the four to be used in the book is quite an honor to our dramatic efforts," stated O. E. Sams.

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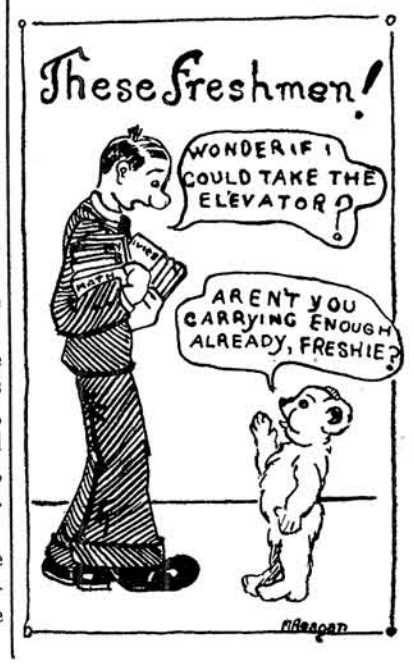

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This Week—

And then the whining school boy, with his satchel and shining morning face, creeping like snail unwillingly to school. As You Like It, II, 7.

Constitution Day

Dr. Harry Clark, superintendent of Knoxville public schools, has announced that next Tuesday, September 17, will be observed in all possible departments of the city schools. With the announcement, Dr. Clark outlined suggestions for observance of this date in the classroom, suggesting essays on patriotic subjects for the English classes, study of portraits of great (if not handsome) early Americans, and similar programs for other departments.

The plan is a constructive one and should go far toward creating in the public school student an appreciation for those basic principles upon which his nation was founded and made great. September 17, 1787, (the day the Constitution was adopted by the constitutional convention) should stand as the most propitious day in American history, having, after a long and unsettled period of gestation, given birth to a work which saved a young republic from hovering anarchy and which has been the guide of the succeeding generations of the people of that republic through more than a century and a half of wars and panic and depression. Truly, we should honor and cherish this keystone of American government.

But to honor and to cherish the Constitution does not mean to ignore it, as the policy of certain shallow-minded political reformers would suggest, nor yet is it showing honor to encase it in an ark-like vessel of immutability, (rather like placing an ageing king in his sarcophagus) as some "reactionary" political philosophers would do.

"To cherish" means "to care for, to love, to keep". If a man has an old and fruitful tree in an orchard, or more particularly, if he has only one tree, he will not, if he values it, leave it prey to destroying insects or the harsh winds which the changing seasons bring. Instead, he will fashion insulators of wood and wood fibre to place around the base of the tree, to keep out the evil winds, and he will, if necessary, cut out that part, once good, which time and the insect enemies have corrupted. Or, since it is by the fruit that the tree is judged, if the fruit be less good than in the old days or merely not so good as his neighbor's, he may graft into the tree, (first taking care that it would not be a mesalliance) a living part of another tree, strengthening his own and improving its fruit.

So it is with the Constitution. If it is found that the Constitution, upon whose safety depends that of the nation, needs protection against any evil, political or social, Fascism or Communism, plutocracy or bureaucracy, let there be added to it an adequate defense. If, on the other hand, some part of it, once good, has become corrupted or perverted, let that part be removed by careful le - urgery. And, in the same sequence, if the Constitution is not bearing full and satisfying fruits of national content and well-being, there may be added, if it is judged to be legally consonant with the spirit of the original Constitution, provisions for anything necessary to the "general welfare" of the great people of whose government it is the chief support.

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As an aid to the observance of this day in American history, the Blue and White reprints below a loyal citizens' avowal of faith in the government of the United States of America.

The American's Creed

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign Nation of many sovereign States; a perfect Union, one and inseparable, established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag; and to defend it against all enemies.

—William Tyler Page.

Under Ethiopia's Sun

Believers in the "nothing new under the sun" idea will feel pleasantly smug as they notice a parallel of events in the history of much-discussed Ethiopia.

It was about 3630 years ago, according to Ussher, that the young Hebrew ward of the Egyptian princess, Thermuthis, was given command of the Egyptian army, with orders to drive out invading Ethiopians. Marching across country, with ibes (large wading birds) in baskets to frighten away ubiquitous snakes and vipers, this young Hebrew princeling, Moses by name, achieved a succession of brilliant victories before he, in turn the invader, arrived at the edge of the river surrounding Saba, the royal city of Ethiopia.

In one of the charges Moses led against the city, he was spied by the Ethiopian king's daughter, Tharbis, who, according to Josephus' **Antiquities of the Jews**, "admiring the subtilty of his undertakings", fell deeply in love with him. She sent him a message by a servant and the thing was arranged. Tharbis was to betray the city and Moses to wed Tharbis. "No sooner," concludes Josephus, "was the agreement made, but it took effect. When Moses had cut off the Ethiopians, he gave thanks to God, married, and led the Egyptians back to their own land."

The editors of the Blue and White were at first afraid that Mussolini, on reading the B & W, would follow Moses' example, but they recalled late pictures of Il Duce and abandoned their fears.

The Spectator

The halls are not the same without the ever-faithful couple—Helen Brannum and Doug Lovejoy.

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Vitcha Makres' shadow is really Steve Maglio.

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How rd Hammer says he walks the halls looking for his pencil. Since when has your pencil been named Capitola Shannon, Howard?

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"The Girl with the Dreamy Eyes" is Clara Lee Tat Could the reason be Hal Tapp?

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By the number of girls that gather around, we know that Fats Flannagan has become the typical football hero.

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The Poore-Kohler romance seems to be still on the up and up.

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Bob Fox and Charlotte Moore are requested not to wear out the hall floors.

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Lib Buchanan insists she is a one man woman. Can Mike Gleason be the reason?

Mary Ruth Pittillo tells us that her Carolina life guard is a marvel.

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Who is this black-headed Romeo Elsie Schumaker keeps raving about meeting in Washington? Did she say his name was Phil Harris?

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Among our regrets are Fred Stair, Tom White, and H. P. Shelton.

BOOKS

By Blue Pencil

FELICIANA, Stark Young Scribner, —$2.50

This book is the mark of a man who has written a best-seller. In it are 19 sketches and stories, all good, none perfect or dull. With the exception of three whose negligible "action" occurs in Italy and one of two southern negroes in New York City, the scenes of the stories are laid in the South, mostly in the homes of gentlefolk, with three on a Texas dude ranch.

In the book one meets "Virgil", who happily turns out to be a negro servant; Celimene, who can cook but won't tell just how she does it; the philosophical Monsignore; the genial game warden; and a respectably large number of other people whose stories are made interesting.

With its pleasant green binding and gold stamp, it is a good book to place on a convenient shelf beside the older and richer "Stories of Love, Courage, and Compassion", by Warwick Deeping.

Miss Mary Flenniken To Represent K. H. S.

Miss Mary Flenniken, Knoxville high school Spanish teacher, has been elected by the faculty to be their representative on the Grievance Committee of the Knoxville Teachers' league.

The duties of the members of this league are to decide on policies, etc.

At The Theatres

By Cinemette

3 BEST SHOWS NEXT WEEK:

"Becky Sharp", with Miriam Hopkins. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday—Tennessee.

"The Irish In Us", with Pat O'Brien and James Cagney. Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday—Tennessee.

Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas". Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday—Strand.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the Tennessee is featuring the latest development in photographic technique. "Becky Sharp", taken from the book "Vanity Fair", by Thackeray, with Miriam Hopkins leading the cast, is the first full length movie in the new life-giving, humanizing technicolor.

Knoxville movie fans who marveled at the fine acting in "Here Comes the Navy", will equally enjoy seeing "The Irish In Us" at the Tennessee, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, featuring not "Pat" and "Mike", but that likeable pair, Pat O'Brien and James Cagney.

Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas" at the Strand, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, is expected to receive the praise it really merits. The picture will be given special attention since that beloved personage of both movie and private life was fatally injured recently.

MORE ABOUT

NEW STUDENTS—

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sor of the band; and drum major J. W. Henderlight.

A number of attractive girls have come over to give high school girls some competition. Two attractive red-heads are Marjorie Hoskins and Dorothy Young. There are many blonds and brunettes who will make boys' hearts beat faster. Among them are Margie Elgin, Lillian "Ting" Newby, Lady Goodson, Inez Clayton, Laura Bowman, Mary Lee Morris, and others whose names cannot be printed for lack of space.

WANTED

Two dependable boys for ticket cashiers at K. H. S. football games. For personal interview see Mr. Miller in Assembly Hall before or after school.

School Daze

By Mary Ruth Robinson

School Daze is already beginning to set in, and it's quite likely that we'll all die soon unless someone finds an antidote.

I went out in the hall last Tuesday fully intending to get a feature or a story or sumpin' about the freshmen in K. H. S. I'd just gained the foot of the Lamar street stairway, when down came one little freshie with another behind, pushing him. They both fell all over me. By the time I had picked myself and my belongings up and taken them back to the staff room, I was quite relieved of the idea that I even wanted to write anything.

I spent several weeks this summer in the country. Two little girls who were with us had never been in the country before, so perhaps you can imagine the fun we had. The younger one was just six, and as full of questions as . . . . . Among other comical things she did was to confide sweetly to me that she "just couldn't see what made that horse stand still while the boy milked him."

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Joke a la Charles Ewing:

Once there was a milkmaid who went to milk. She put the pail down and started to milk. Just then a fly got on the cow, and made it kick. It kicked the girl over and broke her neck; she died.

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And did you hear about the two little freshmen girls who started up the fire escape?

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These little freshies can already get the best of some of our most charming upper-classmen. A tall and beautiful senior strolling down the hall the other day bumped into (perhaps I should say ran over) one of the least of the little ones.

"Well, bless its heart," she remarked to her companion. "It finally got out of kindergarten."

Then she turned sweetly to the Little One.

"Are you coming over here?"

"Bonehead," he threw back disgustedly, "I'm already here."

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Of course, G. O. P. Turley had to pull one of his jokes the first chance he had. Tuesday morning he was reading the announcements to the senior groups in the assembly hall. He read through a whole list of them oratorically, then stated: "Now mark this one especially. It's very important." Then he continued, emphasizing every word, "At the end of the second period, you will go to (pausing for effect—seniors all ears) your third period class as usual."

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Season Ticket Entitles Student To Attend Eight Home Games.

Students may purchase their season tickets this morning for all the home games on the K. H. S. football schedule.

The same plan will be used this year as last. The price of the ticket will be $1.50. The plan is to pay fifty cents a game for the first three games and then the season ticket will be yours without further charge.

The ticket entitles the student to attend eight home games, including the games with Young's High, Bradley county, Chattanooga Central, Asheville, N. C., Morristown, Lenoir City, Castle Heights Military Academy, and Spartanburg, S. C.

"I think the students are really more anxious to buy tickets this year. I believe we will have larger crowds than ever before at every game," declared Coach Sam Jones.

The Blue and White cheering section made up almost entirely of season ticket holders has always been a great inspiration to the Trojan warriors.

"The coaches can mold a great football team, but the student body must support this team. Both the players and coaches are doing their part to make this year's team a success and you can do yours by buying a season ticket and attending the games," declared J. W. Holland.

Buy your ticket and attend today's game.

SPORT DOPE

Trojans Look Good In Practice; Squad Rounding Into Shape

By Bob Allen

Hello.

Here we go on another season of football. We're looking forward to another successful campaign. Coaches Wilson Collins and Sam Jones face the usual problem of everything to lose and very little to gain.

Though the majority of this season's material is light, it is comparatively fast and the Trojan mentors have an excellent opportunity to repeat last year's success. With the squad beginning to resemble the usual, smooth-running Trojan teams, Coach Collins announces a tentative first team. The line-up: Bolin and Wrifford, ends; Luttrell and Cook, tackles; Captain Tipton and Yon, guards; Flannagan, center; Schultz, quarterback; Irwin and alternate-captain Fox, halfbacks; and Randles, fullback. The coaches have built this team around "the old guard", consisting of Herbert Bolin, Captain Wendell Tipton, Veo Yon, Notre Irwin, and alternate-captain Bob Fox. Bob Schultz, quarterback of last year's B team, has proved himself to be of first string caliber. Tony Randles, a newcomer, is proving himself worthy of the position of Bruce Long, last season's stellar fullback. The squad being light, Coach Collins is drilling his charges in fast, tricky plays that require a deft handling of the ball and perfect coordination in the backfield.

A few of the outstanding substitutes are as follows: Bob Johnson, center; Len Broughton, Duddie Wilson, Bill Carty, Stacey Sharp, and "Little" Tipton, guards; Norman Anderson, Bob Alley, and Ralph Huskey, ends; Steve Maglio, quarterback; Bob Broome, Johnny Butler, "Red" Carper, "Red" Coyle, "Red" Cross, Bill King, and Ernest Tipton, halfbacks; and J. Bolin, fullback.

It seems that several of the many Trojan rivals are very optimistic over their games with Knoxville high school this fall. A member of the Asheville high school football team stated that Asheville was certain to repeat their victory over the Trojans. Asheville has lost a majority of their lettermen by graduation. They will present a much lighter team than last year's. The Trojans have the advantage of having a desire to revenge last year's defeat. We are inclined to disagree with this optimistic person and believe that he is sadly misled in his convictions. A loyal Morristown supporter announced that Morristown expected to beat the Trojans by two touchdowns. Morristown is said to have their best team in several years. And what Bobcat fan isn't confident?

Ann Paris is holding more than her share of the K. H. S. boys.

Trojans Face First Test; Meet Young High Today

Two Teams Open Blue and White Season at Caswell Park Today.

K. H. S. IS A FAVORITE

Style of Offense Changed to Make Up For Lack of Weight.

When the Trojans take the field against the Yellowjackets today at 3 o'clock, they will be facing their initial test of a long, hard season. Whether speed and ability will make up for lost weight is to be determined this afternoon on the Caswell park gridiron.

Looking over an exceedingly hard and long schedule, one wonders if fight will make up for the lack of weight. Good old Trojan spirit has carried the Blue and White through many tight places, and it is expected to repeat.

"We have lost six or seven big men. Heretofore, we have been able to present big teams, but this year we are sadly lacking in weight. We have changed our style of offense to take care of the lack in weight. Therefore, we will be slow starting. We expect to be a team that you will be proud of."

Coach Wilson Collins, Trojan mentor, made these remarks in chapel last Wednesday morning.

Though the Young's game is not looked on as being important, it will give K. H. S. a good chance to size up her light, but determined Trojans.

The probable starting line-up will be: Bolin and Wrifford, ends; Luttrell and Cook, tackles; Tipton and Yon, guards; Flannigan, center; Schultz, quarterback; Fox and Irwin, halfbacks; Randles, fullback.

Opportunity Given Girls For Emblem

Clubs To Be Organized; Outdoor Sports Held.

Girls in the Physical Education department have the opportunity again this year to earn points toward their school emblem and school numeral in the following activities: leadership, basketball, kickball, posture, swimming, tennis, tenikoit, health rules, skipping rope, dental certificate, folk dancing, walking, and tumbling.

Some of the clubs to be organized this fall are hiking, tennis, and swimming. Every girl in the department should plan to join at least one of these clubs. The date of the first meeting of these clubs will be announced soon.

All girls through the 11A are required to take physical education unless excused by a doctor. Those who have not registered should see either Miss Mary House or Miss Margaret Carroll today.

Classes are being organized and captains will be elected soon.

KHS USHER SQUADS ARE MERGED IN ONE

To make the work more efficient and less complex, the usher and football usher squads are being combined under one committee of the Student Council to be known as the Usher Squad committee. Heading the committee this term will be Kenneth Hatcher, C. F. Fielden, and Evelyn Darst.

A new ruling concerning the usher squad is being enforced for the first time. To become a member of the football usher squad it is necessary first to join the regular usher squad.

A temporary squad will be used the first few games. The best members of these temporary squads will compose the regular football usher squad.

Applications for both the regular and football usher squads are being taken in room 304. All who are interested are urged to make application.

1935 Football Schedule

Sept. 13—Young High	Knoxville
Sept. 20—Lenoir City High	Knoxville
Sept. 26—Bradley Co. High	Knoxville
Oct. 4—Louisville Male Hi	Louisville
Oct. 11—Morristown High	Knoxville
Oct. 18—Kingsport High	Kingsport
Oct. 24—Chat. Central High	Knoxville
Nov. 1—Asheville, N. C. Hi	Knoxville
Nov. 8—Spartanburg, S. C.	Knoxville
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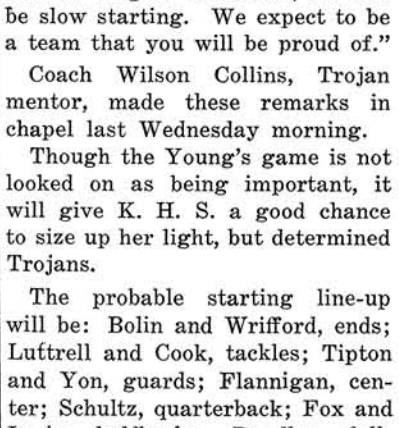
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Teachers And Students Return From Vacations

Ballard Tours West; Miss Anne Kent Barely Escapes Fla. Hurricane.

After sojourns in various parts of the country during the summer vacation, the teachers and students of K. H. S. have returned to resume their varied activities of teaching and studying.

Probably one of the most interesting as well as profitable vacations spent by a member of the faculty was the one taken by A. L. Jobe. Mr. Jobe mixed pleasure with business, and while working on his Master's degree at Columbia University, in New York, he visited several of the large ocean liners, among them the Normandie and the Rex. He also attended two of the broadcasts from Radio City and saw Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians in person. Mr. Jobe, who is very much interested in plays, saw "The Great Waltz", a play based on the life of Johann Strauss, while in New York.

Charles Ewing, anticipating his work this term as editor of the Blue and White, spent his summer working in the editorial department of the Knoxville Journal.

Study occupied the time of several of the teachers this summer. A few were fortunate enough to be able to take a trip to Florida afterwards to rest up for the opening of school. This good fortune was had by Miss Anne Kent who, after receiving her Master's degree from the University of Tennessee, stayed in Florida for two weeks, returning to Knoxville just in time to avoid the hurricane that struck Florida shortly after Miss Kent's departure for home.

The hills surrounding Mascot probably resounded with shouts of "Attention!" as Herbert Bolin, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel of the R. O. T. C., spent his vacation at home in preparation for his task of commanding the R. O. T. C. battalion.

Fred Jenkins, president of the Student Council, after a stay at Gatlinburg, visited in Greeneville, Tennessee during his vacation.

A tour of the West was enjoyed this summer by H. T. Ballard. His trip included visits to Yellowstone National Park, Grand Canyon, Painted Desert, Salt Lake City, Catalina Island, Hollywood, and many other points of interest.

COMMITTEE URGES GROUPS TO ORGANIZE

All home groups in Knoxville high school are urged by the Charter Groups Committee to organize under the rules adopted last term by that Student Council auxiliary.

The committee in charge of group organization is one of the more recent augmentations to the Council. Last term the rules for group organization were revised by Marguerite Justus, then head of the committee.

Miss Helen Galbreath, faculty adviser of the Council, explained that under the former rules student inspection was made before the charter was granted. Under this system the necessary discipline could not be maintained at all times. Objections were received by the Council about this feature which precipitated the primary alterations in the charter rules.

The subject of sports seems to be bringing two members of the staff together.

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Raymond Kent is hanging around the staff room quite a bit—Could it be Ruth Bonham?

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High school greets the boys who have come back from military schools. George Vestal, Hasson Calloway, and John McReynolds are three who will make the girls forget their school work.

MISS McCLANNAHAN IMPROVING AT HOME

The Knoxville high school student body rejoices to learn that Miss Rosebud McClannahan is steadily improving at her home.

Mrs. Emma Morrell, who has also been ill, is now able to be up, but has not recovered sufficiently to resume her office work at high school. Mrs. Morrell has been away from the Knoxville high school offices since she was taken ill several weeks before school closed last June.

MORE ABOUT

R. O. T. C.

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1st Sgt.—Hasson Calloway.
Sgt.—J. R. Butcher.
Sgt.—Cecil Hicks.
Sgt.—Charles Dobson.
Sgt.—C. E. Norton.
Sgt.—John Fine.
Sgt.—Tim Randles.
Sgt.—William Sherrod.
Sgt.—Kenneth Hart.
Sgt.—Frank Pickens.
Sgt.—Howard Pickering.
Sgt.—Guy Goodwin.
Sgt.—Bill Conover.
Sgt.—Jack Atchley.

"A" Company

Captain—Quentin Householder.
1st Lt.—Bill Carty.
1st Lt.—Bill Curtis.
2nd Lt.—Roy Disney.
2nd Lt.—Harold Dunn.
1st Sgt.—L. R. Beard.
Plat. Sgt.—Harold Pate.
Plat. Sgt.—Joe Johnston.
Sgt.—Glenn Irwin.
Sgt.—Carl McCoy.
Sgt.—Ralph Baldock.
Sgt.—Kenneth Warwick.

"B" Company

Captain—Clyde Fleming.
1st Lt.—Bill Brakebill.
1st Lt.—R. S. Johnston.
2nd Lt.—John Williams.
2nd Lt.—Howard Pedigo.
1st Sgt.—Ralph Vineyard.
Plat. Sgt.—Arthur Wright.
Plat. Sgt.—Bob Stevens.
Sgt.—Howard Bozeman.
Sgt.—Charles Turbeyville.
Sgt.—Richard Deadrick.
Sgt.—Leonard Smith.

"C" Company

Captain—Jay Beardsley.
1st Lt.—Howard Matton.
1st Lt.—Jimmie Hull.
2nd Lt.—Tom Presley.
2nd Lt.—Phillip Kirby.
1st Sgt.—Erwin Myers.
Ph. Sgt.—Kenneth Rule.
Pha. Sgt.—Joseph Hodge.
Sgt.—David Clark.
Sgt.—Eugene Grant.
Sgt.—C. S. Needham.
Sgt.—Levi Vineyard.

"D" Company

Captain—Charles Johnston.
1st Lt.—Francis Davis.
1st Lt.—Carl Badgett.
2nd Lt.—John Thress.
2nd Lt.—J. P. Humphries.
1st Sgt.—Gene Dykes.
Plat. Sgt.—Willaford Cox.
Plat. Sgt.—Searle Gillispie.
Sgt.—Russell Lamon.

Announcement was made this summer by the United States War Department of Captain Moore's promotion to the rank of Major.

Sgt. Pratt said Tuesday afternoon that 566 boys had enlisted in R. O. T. C., or no more than 500 can be taken care of in K. H. S. The military instructor believes that the report of the physical examinations this Thursday and Friday will eliminate many of the boys. "The two battalion sponsors will be elected next Tuesday and the company sponsors will be elected next Thursday," he announced yesterday.

Sgt. Charles C. King is leaving his position in Knoxville high school as an R. O. T. C. instructor next week to take the same position in Shreveport, La. Sgt. King had served at Knoxville high school a year. No immediate replacement will be made here.

Feature Writer Overhears Talk Of Visiting Ones

By Mary Ruth Robinson

Happy days are here again! September 9 is past and school has already begun. But let's pretend we're back in the marble halls of our dear old Alma Mater on the aforementioned date.

Hi, Jack, what-cha been a-doin' this summer? - - - Hello, Helen—Whose group you in? Hers? That's nice. She's the sweetest thing. - - - Hey, where do you go to find out about your groups? Oh, I didn't see any sign in the hall. But maybe it's there. - - - Bye, Johnny—I got to go get me one of those red cards. Be sure to wait for me. - - - Howdy, Mary. Where on earth you been all summer? - - - Who you got for history? Him? Ugghh! He's a pain. Couldn't you get anybody else? - - - Miss Neubert, why on earth don't they make some more English classes? The only ones I can get in are the ones I don't want in. - - - Now lemme see—I gotta have French the second period; it's the only class. And I gotta have it. - - Bet you can't guess what! I went to Hollywood this summer. - - - Huh! That's nothing—I went to Hawaii. - - - Hi, Jack; what do you think of the new way I'm wearing my hair? - - - What? - - - Say, listen now, Bill, tell me confidentially who you think'll be sponsors for this term? - - - I think Sadie'll get A .- - - Now, no chance! Nellie'll get A. -- - Well, I don't care. I know Sadie'll get one company anyway. She's awful popular. - - - Oh, Vitch, I met the cutest fellow the other evening. He had the blackest hair, and - - - Gimmie a 'raser, James. - - - - I ain't got none 'cept what's on the end of my pencil.

And now let us pass on down the halls to the places where K. H. S. newcomers (freshies, we call 'em) are roaming, rooing, and raving.

I was hunting a frosh whom I was supposed to escort around. As the chapel was over, I proceeded to ask a timid little girl if they were supposed to go to their group rooms. She must have thought that I was going to pull some joke on her, for she just looked at me ,then rushed off. I didn't even ask anyone else. Now let's listen in to some of their conversation.

"Mary, do you think you'll ever find your way around in here? - - - I don't think I will. - - - Who's your group teacher? Mine's some man named Mully-something. Hey, where's room 100? It's not down there where that woman said it was. - - - Oh, it's the lunch room, crazy. But where is 331?

At this point Theodore Land and some other boys came along with some freshman they were trying to sell elevator and lunch room tickets. I left, wondering if they would grow up, and some day do the same thing.

Student Council Work Familiarized At Retreat

Eleven Members Make Plans During Summer for Newly Acquired Duties.

To plan for the work they will be called upon to do as council members this fall, the Student Council held a retreat at Lincoln Memorial University, July 5-6-7.

The eleven members attending were Fred Jenkins, Alex Simpson, Evelyn Freels, Margaret Wright, Robert Walker, Helen Bales, Margaret Smith, Rachael Patterson, Wesley Brown, Kenneth Hatcher, and Julia Freels. C. F. Fielden, who will serve as staff member, also attended. Miss Helen E. Galbreath, faculty adviser, accompanied the group.

Sandwiched between the discussion periods during which council work was discussed were pleasure trips to the Pinnacle, Soldiers' Cave, King Solomon's Cave, Middlesboro, and the famous Lincoln Room of the University.

Upon reaching the university Friday, July 5, the Council had a picnic dinner. That night an initiation service was held in King Solomon's Cave.

The following morning a discussion period was held and committee tests were given. A theater party in Middlesboro occupied the party's time Saturday night.

LOWER CLASS SIGN FOR FOOTBALL, B & W

Students of Knoxville high school had the opportunity in chapel Wednesday to here about season tickets and to subscribe for the Blue and White. Coach Collins urged all the students to buy season football tickets and help support the team. He asked that the students attend all the games and make this the best football year yet.

Miss Emma Becton, staff adviser, introduced Charles Ewing, editor of the Blue and White, and Bill Herron, business manager. Herron declared that students should appreciate getting to read a paper that ranks so high for only seventy-five cents a term.

FOOTBALL STICKERS ISSUED YESTERDAY

School stickers bearing the initials, "K. H. S." were issued to Knoxville high school students yesterday afternoon. The football schedule for the coming season is printed on the back of the sticker, which is of the customary oval shape, blue ink on white with the outline of a football.

Besides this season's schedule, scores of last season's games are printed on the back and there are convenient blanks for filling in this year's scores. Principal W. E. Evans has asked that pupils display them prominently on automobile windshields or on windows in the home.

A cute couple: Anna Lynn Bolinger and Neil Cooper.

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Louise Heins and C. W. Kennedy have a bad case.

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We wonder how J. P. handles his many girl friends so well.

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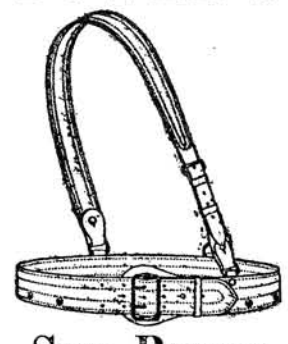

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