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## Open Forum Plans Radio Broadcasts

**To Have Charge of Programs First and Third Mondays of Each Month.**

**APPOINT COMMITTEES**

**Two New Members Are Initiated Into Organization; To Give Party.**

Discussing the radio program the club is to give October 21, the Open Forum met Monday. Various committees, each assigned to a particular part, were appointed to prepare the program.

Two new members were taken into the club. Dorothy Huskey and Kenneth Herrell were initiated by having to give speeches on the Italian-Ethiopian crisis and then were made members of the Forum. Dorothy talked on the situation in general, while Kenneth discussed the chances of America getting into the war.

It was announced that the Open Forum will have charge of the radio programs on the first and third Mondays of each month.

Unfinished business, which will finally be decided at the meeting next Monday, includes a discussion as to whether the Open Forum should adopt a pin. Definite plans for a Hallowe'en party to be given by the Forum will be formulated.

A constitution for the club will also be written at this meeting.

## LECTURE DELIVERED TO BIOLOGY CLASSES

G. M. Bentley, state entomologist and professor of entomology at the University of Tennessee, spoke to the K. H. S. biology classes yesterday in the small assembly hall during upper class chapel period.

His lecture, which was delivered before a group of army officers this summer, traces the history of the ravages of insect enemies upon armies of the world and the fight of army engineers to exterminate the harmful pests.

The biology department plans to invite several other well known speakers to talk at Knoxville high school in the future for the benefit of interested students.

## *New Display Case Placed In Yard*

**To Be Used To Advertise All School Activities With Placards.**

"It is to be used to advertise any school activity," is the terse one-sentence statement of A. W. Torresani, Industrial Arts department instructor, in explaining the purpose of the billboard display case which was placed on the campus this week.

The case was made by the students in Mr. Torresani's woodworking classes, and was to be used for displaying publicity placards on Gay street. Later, however, it was found that this was not permitted.

Principal W .E. Evans believes the sign will attract several more football fans to the rest of the games this season.

"The signs are to be about football games up through November, after which time they will have to do with other school activities."

## K.H.S. Science Club Nationally Honored

That the K. H. S. Science club is now affiliated with the Student Science Clubs of America is announced in the current issue of the Science Leaflet, the official publication of that organization.

The Student Science Clubs of America is an affiliation of science clubs of high schools from all over the United States with Dr. Karl Taylor Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, serving as president, and William W. Buffum, business manager of the Chemical Foundation, as business manager.

At the first meeting of the club on Tuesday, October 1, the election of officers was held. O. S. Berry was elected president. Other officers selected were Edna Hixon, vice-president; Mary Louise Black, secretary; and Eugene Grant, treasurer.

The club meets on the first and fourth Tuesdays of each six weeks period. J. Clyde Lowery and C. A. Browning, K. H. S. science teachers, serve as faculty advisers.

A motion picture borrowed from the T. V. A. will probably be shown at the next meeting.

All students who are interested in science are urged to join the club at its next meeting.

## 11A Students Elect Directors Tuesday At Group Period

**Harold Simpson, Dick Wayland, and Catherine Dougherty Are Chosen.**

**12B's HAVE ELECTION**

**Jo E. Gallaher, M. McMillan, M. Post, M. Cagle, W. Clark Selected by Seniors.**

Voting during lower class chapel Tuesday, 11A class chose directors for the term. The five boys and five girls of the 12B class receiving the largest number of votes in the semi-final were voted on again during home room period Wednesday.

The directors of the 12B class are: Malcolm Cagle, Wyman, Clark, Jo Eleanor Gallaher, Margaret McMillan, and Margaret Post.

The directors of the 11A class are Harold Simpson, Dick Wayland, and Catherine Dougherty.

The boys in the 12B semi-final were: Billy Brownlow, Malcolm Cagle, George Child, Wyman Clark, and Shirley Jones. The girls running were: Margaret Bailey, Margaret Post, Martha McMillian, Jo Eleanor Gallaher, and Wilma Thornton.

## *Bessie Stallings Is Home Ec President*

Bessie Stallings was elected president of the Home Economics club at its first meeting Tuesday. Margaret Wright was chosen vice-president; June Yarbrough, secretary; and Ruth Wells, treasurer. The chairman of the committees are: Publicity, Mary Ruth Pittillo; Program, Madeline Simpson; Social, Beverly Harbison; and Music, Rachel Smith.

The meeting Tuesday was a get-acquainted party, with approximately thirty-five members present. Games were played and light refreshments served. It was decided that 10c for the weiner roast and the 25c dues should be in this week.

A weiner roast was planned for Friday, October 18, at Tyson Park. The candlelight ceremony for the initiation of the members will be held at this meeting.

A Hallowe'en party will be given October 29. The council will meet Saturday and plan other work for the year.

"The work in the club will be similar to that done in the home economics classes," stated Miss Harriet Fowlkes, faculty adviser of the club.

## PRINCIPAL ATTENDS KIWANIS MEETING

Thursday, W. E. Evans, Knoxville high school principal, left for Lexington, Kentucky, where he is attending the district convention of the Kiwanis club.

His itinerary was not graphically planned, and he anticipated spending yesterday in different sports such as golf and horse racing at the estates of prominent Kentuckians.

The representatives will be in session all day today, clearing up club business and other affairs. Their wives were to be entertained at various country clubs and theatres. To climax the convention, a banquet will be given tonight. The delegates will adjourn the meeting Saturday at noon.

Along with Mr. Evans are Mrs. Evans, H. M. A. Smith, president of the Kiwanis club, his wife, and A. H. Miller who are other Knoxville members.

## *K. H. S. Building 'Set' For Movie*

**Clarence Brown, Former K. H. S. Student, To Direct Picture.**

It seemed that Knoxville high school had captured nearly every honor to be had, but now besides having one of the best bands in the south, one of the best football teams anywhere, the dear old building itself is breaking into the limelight.

Clarence Brown, the famous Hollywood movie director, has announced that he will use a copy of K. H. S. as a setting in his new production, "Ah! Wilderness".

Mr. Brown, who is a former Knoxvillian and who graduated from K. H. S. in 1905, is going to not only reproduce the school from pictures in his high school annual of that year, but he is planning on having the actors dress as his friends did.

Mr. Brown said that he recalls the graduation ceremonies distinctly and even remembers forgetting the words to a song the class was singing. He stated that the class song as well as its colors, which were red and gray at that time, would be used in the pictures.

## English Teachers To Be Entertained

English grammar, compositions, themes, literature and all that constitute the daily assignments will be forgotten Saturday evening at 6 o'clock when the faculty of the English department assembles at the home of Miss Eunice McCullough for an oyster stew and "all that goes with it".

The following committee will have the responsibility of the most important part of the party—the eats: Miss Esther Ellis, Miss Emma Becton, and Miss McCullough.

Miss Elinor Brading, Miss Mary Nuchols, and O. E. Sams will be in charge of the entertainment.

Miss Edith Horton will have the task of seeing that all are transported to the sea food.

## CLUB MAKES STUDY OF PICTURE TAKING

Discussion concerning the primary work of photography led by O. S. Berry featured the Kodak club meeting Monday. The club was presided over by George Childs. This discussion led into the many phases of amateur photography such as how to take the picture to get the best results. It was followed by a demonstration on how to develop the films by O. S. Berry.

William H. Ragsdale, faculty adviser, said, "I am looking forward to a successful year."

Many interesting programs have been planned for the club which meets every Monday afternoon in room 114.

## GROUPS URGED TO APPLY FOR CHARTER

Thirty-seven groups in Knoxville high school have applied for a charter, it was announced Wednesday by Rachael Patterson, chairman of the Charter Group committee of the Student Council. This is approximately fifty-three per cent of the groups.

Other groups are urged to apply for a charter as soon as possible as the committee desires to charter every group in K. H. S.

## Bond Issue To Be Voted On Oct. 12

**P.T.A. Holds Two Mass Meetings; Knoxville A. U. W. Conducts Rally.**

**SUPT. CLARK SPEAKS**

**Committee of Principals Prepares Questions for Council To Answer.**

With tomorrow's special referendum at hand, backers of the proposed $700,000 bond issue for school improvements have been launching a last-minute intensive drive.

Little organized opposition to the proposed issue has been learned despite the fact that city council recently whittled down the building program considerably, consequently only $318,000 of bonds may be necessary

Perhaps the brightest spark behind this worthy drive has been the Parent-Teachers' Association.

Two mass meetings were held last week by the P. T. A. The Socio-Economic study group of the Knoxville Chapter of American University Women conducted a rally program in the form of a debate.

Dr. Harry Clark stated: "The projects included in the program would be self-liquidating, because it is mandatory that the city council each year levy a special tax of five cents for school buildings."

In case the $700,000 of bonds should be issued, it can be repaid in 20 years out of this levy.

The Teachers League of Knoxville which is composed of city school teachers, has thrown its

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## OFFICERS ELECTED FOR HONOR SOCIETY

The National Honor society elected Faye Poore president in a short meeting held Monday afternoon. Martha Ijams was selected as vice-president, Robert Beard as secretary-treasurer, and Fred Jenkins as program chairman. Faye Poore, who was elected temporary president last term, presided.

It was decided that the club will have a regular program meeting once each six weeks. The next meeting will be Monday, October 14.

Miss Henrietta Weigel, who serves as faculty adviser of the club, announced that new members will be elected in about a month.

## Junior Class Pl-hay's Bloomin' Date Changed—Will Be October 25

Dash it! The bloomin' date for the junior class pl-hay has been changed. The football games always interfering, eh what? The perfectly bewitching farce by Glenn Hughes will be presented October 25 instead of October 18 as formerly announced.

Deah, deah! Four bloomin' Henglishmen in one cast—two real and two as real as possible. Up goes the price of monocles and tweeds! Bloaters and marmalade for breakfast! My word!

But that's not all. Oh my, no! There's Sol Messer, the movie "magnet", and Lulu, the big-league newspaper columnist, and Renee Lamour, one of Hollywood's most ambitious chiselers, and "Soak-'em-Hard" Pratt, the dastardly villyun about to foreclose on poor old Grimes, the hotel proprietor, and Waldo Fitts, porter and general nuisance, who can play any part ever invented, and Mrs. Skinner, who is as 1890-ish as the law will allow, and her fresh young insurgent of a daughter, Dora Mae, and Olive Ordway, who eats raw cauliflower and is ready on a moment's notice to teach you the Uplift Walk, and Janet Moore, the comeliest of college sweethearts, and Bill Douglas without a dime, but a head full of ideas—mostly about Janet and Marcella Jenks, an ambitious but none-too-shrewd news hawk, and—but why go on? All these people will be turned loose—on the night when the junior class brings to you the fastest, funniest farce of the deget Lord Wiggleton. **Four** Lord Wiggletons! Yes, sir—four!

You'll all be doing the Uplift Walk after seeing **Guess Again** as produced by members of the K. H. S. junior class on the night of October 25. You might brush up on "The Farmer's in the Dell", too—for if the audience goes as balmy as the entire cast does in its closing moments of this fastest of whirlwind finishes, there's likely to be gamboling on the village green.

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## This Week—

**Their thoughts were at ease only in extremes. They inhabited superlatives by choice. . . . They never compromised: they pursued the logic of several incompatible opinions to absurd ends, without perceiving the incongruity. "Seven Pillars of Wisdom", T. E. Lawrence.**

## "—And Sudden Death!"

This week pamphlet reprints of J. C. Furnas' ghastly article on automobile fatalities, "—And Sudden Death", were distributed among students in the English classes at K. H. S., with the urgent request of Principal W. E. Evans to read the thing carefully. The descriptions of accident scenes are unmerciful, brutal, and true. To one who has learned about automobile disaster to his personal sorrow, "—And Sudden Death", blundered upon in **Reader's Digest** or accepted in the classroom, is a cruel reminder; to the happily ignorant, it is a grave warning.

This article, however admonitive, is not constructive. Reading it, one has only a sense of despair and of blind regret.

A more constructive article, we think, appeared in **The American Magazine** of September, this year. It is written by the Governor of New Jersey, but gives the viewpoint of private citizens. In it are statistics of turn, highway, and city traffic deaths; of accidents caused by drunkenness, etc. Each article has its use.

At Knoxville high school, however, further and more intensive instruction in the management of automobiles is planned. If city health and safety officials will cooperate, a study-course in automobiling will be organized to train high school students before they receive drivers' licenses when they reach sixteen. This is a useful and admirable step toward safety, one made imperative by the increasing speed and power of automobiles.

Another step for safety might be easily achieved by making the first term of physics a requisite for graduation from K .H. S. If drivers, girls or boys, had a better idea of the forces which they set in motion when they drive an automobile at high speed, they would take much greater care. Physics makes the student realize that the machine which he is expected to control has attained a force of many thousands of foot-pounds and that only an equal force can bring it to rest. He realizes that the friction of the tires on the pavement is the strongest slowing agent and that the friction is a certain per cent less between wet rubber and cement, wet rubber and wood, wet rubber and clay, etc.

Something must be done to stop the annual slaughter of more Americans than were killed in any one year of the World War. The administration of Knoxville high school is endeavoring to do something about it and deserves the support of the students.

## Orchids, Miss Rosebud!

Students and teachers of Knoxville high school were given a chance this week to show their affection toward one who has given more than forty years of active service in the public school system of Knoxville—Miss Rosebud McClannahan—by adding to the love-gift tendered her Wednesdayl

The Blue and White congratulates K. H. S. upon its happy gesture of love and sends to Miss McClannahan heartily affectionate best wishes for many more years of pleasant life in the city for many of whose citizens she has done so much.

## "Boon-doggling"

When some writer or speaker used a certain mouth-filling gerund to designate the practice of the federal government's creating sinecure or near-sinecure relief work for the unemployed, one more unfamilied word was added to the million or so others which make our sweet English tongue incomprehensible. The word, in its unashamed youthfulness, is: "boon-doggling".

As soon as the word reached print, editors all over the country began to indulge in libellous conjecture as to the ancestry of the word. One editor has suggested that the word came like Topsy and that it is of the tribe of "normalcy", "poetess", and "suicided": in other words, a glaring barbarism, bar sinister. A recent editorial in a Chicago paper frankly asked information about the word and its origin. Result: disturbing of dusty dictionaries (at rest since the last crossword puzzle mania) by amateur etymologists.

We, too, were caught in the tide. In the most nearly complete dictionary of our language, the Oxford English dictionary, we found, cosily nestled between "boomerang" and "boopic", the grandfather of our gerund. "Booning", read the notes, "the repair of roads; the employment of persons to work on an estate." And there was a quotation of some Scot who suggested that "most of our tithes should go to the boons".

Perhaps some of our relief administrators read the above line and substituted "taxes" for "tithes". At any rate, "let there be no more 'boon-doggling';" the word is "booning"!

Senior A classes in American History at K. H. S. are enjoying their studies in the early history of the late Republican party.

We will give certain clubs six months in which to reach that point of indignation over the Italo-Ethiopian affair when they will pass resolutions to boycott periodicals and books using **Italic** type.

## The Hobo

Poor fellow—
Sleeps right with the rain;
With four winds for friends
He endures hunger, cold and pain.

Ragged clothes?—Yes! But it
Takes a God to make even he!
Nothing could make him change
His life of being free.

Once a fair lady young
Pushed out a piece of bread,
She saw no friendless beggar
But a courageous soul instead!

—By Earl Wallace

# The Spectator

Wilma Thornton and Bob Snyder seem to enjoy their Bible class.

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Archie Foxx seems to be "chasing Shadows". Could the shadow be Ruth Jett?

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Hazel Blakely and Fred Pitman —the ideal "Love Birds".

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Neil Cooper says that Anna Lynn Bolinger is his woman. How about it, Anna Lynn?

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Janie Crowther is Charles Ayres' latest worry.

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And Charles Turbyville is having Sara Brown trouble.

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Mary Ruth Pittillo has a trailer. Isn't his name Howard Vaughan?

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Ruth Anderson was especially glad to see Bob Foxx back in school.

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Frances Edmunds and Marvin Ellison enjoyed a U. T. football game together.

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It seems that Marianne Heins has a great admirer in Jimmie Speer.

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Howard Hammer can't keep Margaret Moore off his mind.

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Can Frank Thomas take it? Ask Mildred Claiborne.

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Bill Curtis—still blushing when Margie Davis is mentioned.

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C. B. LaRue and Juanita Saunders are on speaking terms again.

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Lillian, who is the C. C. C. boy you are so crazy about?

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The Ruth Long - Hasson Calloway romance is progressing.

Are Barbara Little's ambitions high? Could that be the reason she's interested in John Lea?

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If any girl wants Fred Jenkins she is requested to see Mary Henry.

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And even yet—Laura Mae West and Bob "Alley Oop" Alley.

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Carl Lawson's big attraction still lives across the street.

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How are DeWitt Shepherd and Mitzi Kromer, the ex high school sponsor, getting along?

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Could it be Joe Higdon's presence at Lane's that draws Betty Chambers there every day?

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It seems that Julia Freels certainly has Alvin Smith.

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An ever faithful couple— Helen Warwick and Quentin Householder.

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I wonder what Jimmy Brackett is doing at Margaret Vaughn's house?

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Theodore Land, who is the girl that is so in love with you?

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Ellie Mayes aspires to be an actor.

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Perfect picture—Bill Herron in his cheer leading outfit.

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Another cute girl—Peggy Matthews.

## BOOKS

**By Blue Pencil**

ONE STAYED AT WELCOME
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One of the many new books that has come into Knoxville High's library is "One Stayed at Welcome". It is written by the same authors who wrote "The Charming Sally", "Petticoat Court", and other popular books.

"One Stayed at Welcome" is the story of two young men who went west during the eighteenth century. The boys both started to Minnesota for different reasons: One was escaping from a cruel master, and the other was seeking a spot in which his old father could regain his health. The father died on the way, and it was just before his death that the two boys met. They then decided to become partners and share everything equally.

Their friendship was a wonderful thing throughout the book. They were always thoughtful of each other's wants. A passage taken from the book gives an idea of the author's attitude on friendship:

"Truly if I compare all the rest of my life—and except the loss of so dear a friend—if, as I say, I compare all with the four years I so happily enjoyed the sweet company and most dear society of the worthy man, it is nought but a vapor, by a dark and irksome light."

The boys settled close to a lake and named it "Welcome". After they were situated, many other settlers came and each one that came was greeted with the words, "Welcome to 'Welcome'."

It happens that both boys fall in love with the same girl and many complications arise, but with the author's clever handling of the characters, the story ends as it should. But "Blue Pencil" guarantees you will not guess the end of this romantic and eventful book.

## KADET KOLUMN

In the weekly inspections held Wednesday, the following cadets won places:

**"A" Company**
No places awarded.

**"B" Company**
1st place—H. C. Harvey.
2nd place—Joe Clark.
3rd place—Ed Wright.

**"C" Company**
1st place—Alvin Smith.
2nd places — Robert Walker; James Martin.

**"D" Company**
1st place—George Child.
2nd place—Patrick Henry.

**Band**
1st places — Kenneth Hart; Ed Knowling.
2nd places—C. R. Schmid; Joel Anderson.

## At The Theatres

**By Cinemette**

**Three Best Shows Next Week:**

"Anna Karenina", featuring Greta Garbo and Fredric March — Tennessee, Saturday through Tuesday, October 12-15.

"Dante's Inferno", with Spencer Tracy and Claire Trevore—Riviera, Monday and Tuesday, October 14-15.

"Ginger", featuring Jane Withers and Jackie Searl—Riviera, Friday and Saturday, October 18-19.

A long time ago before the cinematic sound era began, Greta Garbo and John Gilbert made one of the most beautiful tragic motion pictures the world has ever known. It was called "Love" and was based on Tolstoy's novel "Anna Karenina". Now with several years of experience behind her, glamorous Garbo again has been starred in "Anna Karenina", this time with Fredric March. If the new version is anything like as good as the old, it will be the hit of the year.

Hollywood has done some pretty ambitious things, among them an old scene depicting somebody's heaven. Now it has filmed hell, in "Dante's Inferno".

To bring in the scenes from "The Divine Comedy", the picture shows Spencer Tracy ruthlessly drink the public's blood in search of riches and fame, and then he is confronted in soul agony by his sins.

For the first time Shirley Temple has a rival. Her name is Jane Withers, and she's neither pretty nor coy—just plain talented.

In "Ginger", Jane plays the part of a tomboy of the tenements who has a hard time keeping her Uncle O. P. Heggie out of trouble. She gets into trouble and is sent to a reformatory where she shocks everyone with her antics and then captivates everybody concerned.

Jackie Searl, as usual, is a spoiled brat. And for a bet, he does as good acting as anyone in the cast.

## School Daze

**By Mary Ruth Robinson**

The first day that there is a fire, things are bound to happen. Martin Hunt, in the second period French class, was requested to conjugate the verb, "se coucher", in the present tense.

**Mary R. Robinson**

"Je me couche, tu te couches, il se couche." Then louder, with hardly a pause, "Oh, Miss Barksdale, there is something smoking behind you." Then resuming, with no pause at all, "nous nous couchons. . . ."

The smoke was the result of a heat wave (not a red tie) in the radiator.

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**Did You Know:**

That we have an absent-minded professor in our midst?— Or perhaps he's just school-dazed. It seems that he has a class in Miss James' room one period. He got in there at the wrong time— Miss James' class was in place. But he began to call the roll. "Johnny?" He was absent. "Tommy? Mary? Edward?" They were all absent. So he probably began to suspect that something was wrong. But someone told me that Miss James had to finally tell him that he was in the wrong room.

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"President Poke was preparing to recommend . . . ." said R. S. Johnson's history theme. Wonder when Roosevelt resigned? And when was this new man elected?

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Teacher: "Tell me all you can about the Mexican War."

Tommy: "All I know is that my father's Uncle Archie was in it."

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One spell that a K. H. S. boy seems to think will guard against all thieves was a rhyme (poem, he called it) written in large letters all over the inside of the back cover of one of his books:

"Don't steal this book, my
little lad,
For $1.82 it cost my dad."

Another rhyme that we saw, and one that we think seems more suitable:

"Don't steal this book, my
honest friend,
Or the penitentiary will be
your end."

—o—

Coincidences will happen, and birds of a feather seem to become the same things. In this instance, they are Blue and White circulation managers. George Trammell, B. & W. circulation manager year before last, was K. H. S.'s "dreamy poet". This year's circulation manager is Earl Wallace — a good (though not a dreamy) poet. Earl has had several poems published in the News-Sentinel, and one is in this issue of the B. & W. K. H. S. will probably be proud to say that he was graduated from it some day in the future.


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# First Meeting Of New Tennis Club Tuesday

**Only Fundamentals of Tennis Playing Will Be Taught New Members.**

**POINTS GIVEN**

**Club Will Meet Every Tuesday and Thursday After School.**

Every Tuesday and Thursday after school, the tennis club will meet in the girls' gymnasium. The first meeting will be held next Tuesday.

The tennis club is designed especially for those who do not know how to play tennis at all. In the club, the backhand and the forehand strokes will be taught, as well as the correct way to curve a ball and to keep score. There will not be many actual tennis games because most of the time will be spent on the absolute fundamentals of tennis.

Racquets and balls will be furnished, but if anyone desires, she may bring her own.

This is one of the many ways that the girls can earn points toward a school emblem or numeral. If the meetings are attended regularly during the term, fifty points will be given.

The first meeting of the swimming club was held Wednesday, October 9, at the Y. W. C. A., with Beatrice Mathers, Y. W. C. A. swimming instructor, in charge. There was a good attendance at the meeting. If anyone wishes to join who did not attend this week's club meeting, be sure to come to the Y. W. C. A. at 3:30.

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Ann Bryan would like to know a certain person in her Sociology class. Doesn't he sit on the back row, Ann?

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SPORT DOPE

# *Trojans Bow To Louisville In First Defeat Of Season*

**By Bob Allen**

Last week the Knoxville high school Trojans suffered their first defeat of the season. Facing a very strong Louisville Male team, the Trojans fought gamely, but they were beaten by the big Purple team. The final score of a rather disheartening, but by no means disgraceful game, was 7-0.

Crippled by the loss of Bob Foxx, versatile halfback, the Trojans outplayed the Louisville team, and gained more first downs than the Purple. Knoxville's attack was centered about passes. The Blue and White attempted 16 gains through the air, and completed only three, for a total gain of 40 yards. Three passes were intercepted by the Purple team.

Bob Allen

Starring for Louisville were Jimmy Roe and Chris Katope, who were largely instrumental in the only tally of the game. For the Trojans, Irwin, the Tiptons, Shults, and Butler were outstanding. Notre Irwin, veteran halfback, led the Trojans in the attack until the last quarter of the game. Johnny Butler got in the game in the last quarter, and proceeded to show the Kentuckians how the old game is played. He led the Trojans from mid-field to the Louisville 14-yard line, where the ball was lost on a pass over the goal line.

The Purples scored on the Trojans in the third quarter, when Katope ran 20 yards with the ball to fumble when tackled by Irwin and Randles. Roe picked up the loose ball and ran for a touchdown. He also kicked goal for the extra point.

Bob Broome's punting was outstanding.

Judging from reports, it seems that the pigskin prolate spheroid rested in the home team's territory during most of the game.

Bob Foxx did not dress for play, because Friday was a religious holiday. Bob Broome took the star's place in the Trojan line-up.

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Bill Carty, regular end, did not play because of a bad foot. Veo Yon played in his position at guard.

After Bob Broome was injured in the Louisville game, Wendell Tipton and Searle Gillespie kicked for the Trojans. Tipton averaged 45 yards on his kicks.

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It was a sad blow to Major Bill Britton's hopes when the Vols dropped that heart-breaking game to the Tarheels. It was the worst defeat the Vols have suffered in many years. However, the Vols may recover and have another typical Tennessee season.

## PTA MEETS FIRST TIME WEDNESDAY

The Parent-Teachers' Association will have its first meeting of the year Wednesday, October 16, at 3:15 in the small assembly hall.

The program will be as follows:

Song— under the direction of Mrs. H. E. Gallaher, chairman of music.

Devotional— Mrs. Arthur Peterson.

Welcome Address to the New Mothers—Professor W. E. Evans.

Response—Mrs. J. D. Lea, president.

Guest Speaker—Dr. Harry Clark. Subject: "School Training for Worthy Home Membership".

Students are requested to tell their parents to come to the meeting.

## TURLEY ADDRESSES TRIALGEO SOCIETY

George P. Turley, K. H. S. instructor in mathematics, addressed the Trialgeo society yesterday afternoon in room 318.

Mr. Turley presented his ideas on the part the society should play in the annual open house. He believes that this organization should put up an exhibit that will be interesting and illustrative.

The plans are to have some math students make posters, plane geometry students make figures, and solid geometry students make models for the exhibit.

After a brief talk, Alex Simpson, president of the society, turned the meeting over to Bob Clagett, chairman of the program committee. Mr. Turley spoke first on the program, followed by several students.

## MRS. EMMA MORRELL WILL RETURN SOON

After a long absence from her accustomed place in the K. H. S. office, Mrs. Emma Morrell, who is now recovering from an extended illness, visited K. H. S. yesterday.

"I am very glad to be back. I hope that I will be able to return permanently by the first of November," stated Mrs. Morrell.

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# Trojans Face Strong Morristown Team In Annual Football Game

**Morristown Presents a Veteran Aggregation; Roosters Confident of Win.**

**TROJANS GIVEN EDGE**

**Teams Battle On Caswell Park Gridiron Today At 2:30.**

Today old rivals will clash on the Caswell Park gridiron. The Morristown Roosters will journey here to meet the Knoxville High Trojans in their annual football game. Last year, a bitterly contested battle ended with the Blue and White team victorious by a score of 6-0. This season the Morristown aggregation has been confident of a victory over the Trojans. The Roosters have pointed for this game and promise to give a favored Trojan team a tough battle.

Morristown will enter Knoxville with such veteran stars as Jimmie Sentre, Charlie Andre, and Ernest Harris on their squad. However, the Roosters have one weakness. It is a lack of substitutes. It is rumored that Morristown has only thirteen men that can really carry the brunt of the attack. The truth of this is to be determined today.

Bob Foxx, star Trojan halfback, who was out of the line-up last week, will start the game. Bill Carty, regular guard, will be ready for work. Bob Broome, injured in the Male High game, may play. His booming punts kept the Trojans in Louisville's territory last Friday night. Johnny Butler, who played peachy football against Male, and Searle Gillespie will see service. Tony Carper, speedy back, will give the Roosters lots of trouble.

The probable starting line-up will be: Alley and Bolin, ends; Luttrell and Cook, tackles; Capt. Tipton and Yon, guards; Flanagan, center; Shults, quarterback; Foxx and Irwin, halfbacks; Randles, fullback.

The game will begin at 2:30.

## INTRA-MURAL GAMES PLAYED AT CASWELL

Last Thursday, October 3, C company downed D company 13-6, while A company was beating B company 13-0.

Thursday, October 8, C company beat B company 13-0, and N company squeezed through with a 6-0 win over D company.

The Intra-mural Football League is well under way, and promises to be an interesting feature in intra-school athletics.

The standing:

| Company | Won | Lost | Tied |
|---|---|---|---|
| A | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| B | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| C | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| D | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| N | 1 | 0 | 0 |

## HI-Y CLUB INITIATES ALL NEW MEMBERS

Members of the Hi-Y formally initiated the freshmen at Camp Hoffeld last night. W. G. Smythe, principal of Park Junior, was the guest speaker. This meeting was to officially take new members into the society, and to close the week during which the freshmen had to wear red bow ties while attending school.

The program for the evening was at 6:30. All the members and freshmen met at the Y. M. C. A. where cars were provided to take them to Camp Hoffeld, at 7:45. W. G. Smythe spoke and at the close of the address new members were greeted.

## MEMBERS NEEDED IN AIRPLANE CLUB

"I am urging all students to attend the Airplane club. However, if there are no more members at the meeting it will be necessary to let the club drop for this term because no organization can exist with so few members," stated Ira Stineman, faculty adviser of the club.

At the first meeting there were only three members. Mr. Stineman dismissed them without any organization, since none were former officers, and with only three, no business could be carried on.

## THESPIANS OFFICERS SELECTED BY CLUB

Selecting Kyle Goddard as president; Evelyn Freels, vice-president; Margaret Lentz, secretary; C. F. Fielden, Blue and White representative; and Billie Lynch, recording secretary, the Thespian society had its first meeting Wednesday, October 2.

The Thespians are planning to sponsor one big dramatic event this year. They will bring in a play from outside of K. H. S.

O. E. Sams is the sponsor of this society.

## LOST - FOUND CLOSES ON FOOTBALL DAYS

Beginning today the Lost and Found department will be closed after school on the Fridays that K. H. S. plays football here.

The department will be open all six periods and before school on these days as usual. Those who have either lost or found anything, are urged to remember this change in the hours of the Lost and Found.

## Group Officers

**Miss Tittsworth**
**11B**

Helen Warwick, president; Margaret Tatem, vice-president; Margaret Tyson, attendance officer; Lillian Thompson, Red Cross representative; Charles Trentham, Blue and White representative.

**Miss Galbreath**
**11B**

Julia Early, president; C. F. Fielden, vice-president; Frances Dempsey, Red Cross representative; Charlotte England, Blue and White representative; Beverly Fischer, secretary.

**Mr. Bryant**
**9A**

Jack Caldwell, president; Robert Carmichael, vice-president; Florence Carl, secretary; Betty Lou Burkhart, Blue and White representative; Susan Buchannon, Red Cross representative.

**Mr. Hoover**
**9A**

Helen Otto, president; Raymond Mourfield, vice-president; Georgia McPhetridge, secretary; Harold McDaniel, treasurer; Iva Parsons, Blue and White representative; Ruth Lord, attendance officer; Mable McNeese, Red Cross representative.

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# Girl Reserves Install Officers At Last Meeting

### Girl Reserves and Scouts Have Charge of Lower Class Chapel Program.

At the senior Girl Reserve meeting, last Wednesday, installation of the new officers was held. Officers of last term were present to turn over their duties to the incoming ones.

Miss Anna Mae Stokely, guest speaker, talked to the club about her experiences in foreign countries with Girl Reserves. She told them of the differences and the similarities of the Girl Reserves of America and those of South America.

Last Tuesday, a girl reserve and scout chapel was held with girls of the junior and senior clubs participating and guest speakers. Miss Elizabeth Deadrick, scout leader in Knoxville, introduced Miss Lora Bond, who was awarded a trip to the scout's Swiss Chalet. Miss Bond spoke on her visit in Switzerland and her experiences among the girl reserves there. The scouts then sang some scout songs.

Mrs. Kenneth Coile, secretary of Y. W. C. A. in Knoxville, introduced Miss Anna Mae Stokely and she talked briefly on her girl reserve work in Peru. Ruth Word, president of senior girl reserves, spoke next. The subject of her speech was "What it means to be a girl reserve". Jean Bourne, former president of the junior club, gave the code and purpose of girl reserves. Mary Ruth Bibb, acting president of girl reserves, talked on the girl reserve conference held at Smyrna, Georgia, this summer.

Una Mae Priest sang two girl reserve songs and the chapel closed with the student body singing, "Follow the Gleam".

MORE ABOUT
## BOND ISSUE
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strength with the P. T. A. for the school bonds.

A list of questions was prepared by a committee, consisting mostly of city schools principals, to ask each member of the city council.

Following are the questions:

1. Will you support a building program to adequately take care of the consistent growing enrollment in our schools so that the present congestion may be relieved?

2. Will you support a budget for the schools of Knoxville so that salaries may be restored to the pre-depression level?

3. Will you continue the provisions of the present participating person plan and safeguard the interests of the employes of the city of Knoxville?

4. Will you provide contracts setting forth the salary and provision of service of the teachers of the city?

It is the responsibility of every Knoxville citizen to take all chances in the betterment of education. Now is the opportune time! When your parents cast their vote for school bonds tomorrow, they will be supporting a drive for higher educational standards in your city.

Why is John McReynolds singing "Double Trouble"? Could it be Lady Goodson and Louise Hickman?

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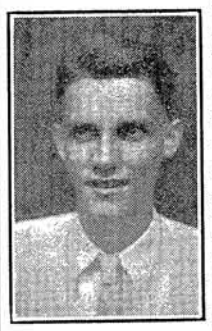
# *Armadillos, Tigers, Mountain Cows, Typify Students' Native Country*

### Eugene, Frank Mason Come To K. H. S. From Wilds of Honduras, Where "Homes of Whites Are Very Crude and Those of Natives Worse".

By Anna Rhodes

"——And wild animals such as armadillos, pecarries, tigers, bush dogs and tapers or mountain cows, and the forests were so dense that you couldn't travel from one end of the colony to the other on land.'' The speaker describing this country was Eugene Mason, who with his brother, Frank Mason, came to the United States and to K. H. S. from British Honduras two years ago — Eugene and Frank were born there.



Eugene Mason

British Honduras is a colony governored by a governor who is appointed in England. There are about 40,000 inhabitants of which very few are whites. Most of the people there are a mixture of Spanish and Indian. Others are East Indians or coolies, which are a very aggressive tribe, Maya Indians, Caribs, and just common African negroes. The chief language spoken is English, but Spanish is spoken by many.

"The home of the whites were very crude, but those of the natives were worse. The natives made their homes of the leaves of the Cahune tree — a tree shaped somethink like a feather duster turned upside down. The homes generally had only one large room and sometimes it was divided into two or three rooms," stated Eugene.

"Schools were run by the churches, but the government paid the teachers. There were only six grades in the schools there and in some settlements there were not enough white people to have a school for white people alone and those that were there were forced to go to school with the natives. Often the teacher was a native," he continued.

Speaking of the products of British Honduras, Eugene said, "The chief products are rice, sugar cane, bananas, and grapefruit.

"The first thing I noticed when I came to the United States was the street cars. We had only one train in British Honduras. The railroad was only thirty miles long," he stated.

Eugene and Frank Mason lived on a 640 acre ranch. They raised, as did most of the people there, cattle, horses, pigs and chickens. Eugene did not attend the public school but his mother taught him through what is equivalent to our tenth grade. He is now 12B.

"I like the United States fine, and I especially like East Tennessee and enjoy going to school here. The best thing about going to school here is seeing **white** people. In all my life I've never seen very many white people in one group, and it is very interesting to see one large group of white boys and girls together, as in our chapels," he said.

## MASQUERS' OFFICERS CHOSEN WEDNESDAY

To elect officers was the purpose of the first meeting of the Masquers' club which was held Wednesday, October 2.

The new officers are: Evelyn Freels, president; Kyle Goddard, vice-president; Fred Jenkins, secretary; and Wilma Thornton, Blue and White representative.

At the next meeting all of the new members will give an initiation stunt. There are thirty-one new members and thirty-five old members.

"So What", a one-act play written and directed by Cecile Kavanaugh, will be presented at the meeting of November 6. The club meets on Wednesday of every first and fourth week out of each six weeks period.

During the year the club will sponsor radio programs, a one-act play contest, and the Masquers' play in the spring.

The Masquers' club is open to any student who is interested in dramatics.

## MUSIC STUDENTS TO HOLD TRY-OUTS

"If you are a student of good standing and possess musical talent, you are eligible to try for a part in K. H. S. daily radio programs," stated Ed. Hamilton, director of the music department.

"Today is the last day to register for the K. H. S. radio survey," Mr. Hamilton continued. "If you have not registered and are planning to, do so at once."

See your group teacher for details.

# Impromptu Talks Amuse Jr. Forum

### Ed Manning Discusses "How To Eat Corn on the Cob Successfully".

"Extemporaneous speeches, serious and otherwise, formed the main part of the program when the Junior Forum met last Tuesday," stated Mary Frances Carter, president of the organization.

The humorous subjects suggested by some member other than the speaker afforded much fun for the members. For instance, there was "How to eat corn on the cob successfully", the subject on which Ed Manning was asked to speak upon which he did seriously to the amusement of the others.

Herman Silva, program chairman, told of the club's past accomplishments. Herman was appointed to arrange a radio program for October 28. This will be the first of a series of monthly programs to be sponsored by the club.

W. M. Campbell, who will direct the Junior Forum this year, mentioned that he was quite pleased with the apparent talent of the group.

"The members are enthusiastic and I hope to arouse even greater interest in public speaking. I will try to emphasize the special talent of each individual member.

"The activities of the members, however, will be largely left up to themselves, for I hope merely to guide them in their own plans," continued Mr. Campbell.

Mr. Campbell, a new teacher at K. H. S., formerly taught at Johnson City junior high, where he was interested in several speaking organizations.

# Picnic Planned By Sketch Club For October 17

### Members Will Meet Monday To Pay For Refreshments.

For the next regular meeting of the Sketch club a weiner roast has been planned. This meeting will be held Thursday afternoon, October 17. There will be a short call meeting of about ten minutes Monday, October 14, immediately after school to collect fifteen cents from each member wishing to attend the weiner roast.

The plans are to go to Tyson Park and sketch until dark then to roast weiners. Any new member and all old members are invited.

Jimmie Speer is president of the club for the term. The officers were elected October 3 at the meeting after school in the art room. They are: Jimmie Speer, president; Louise Dobbins, vice-president; and Sam Kaserman, secretary and treasurer.

Since there was no definite work assigned to the vice-president, it was decided that she should act as chairman of the program committee.

During the term the club will make scenery and take field trips for sketching. Because the members wished to furnish their own materials there will be no regular fees.

When special trips are made there will be a call meeting and the money for the refreshments will be taken up.

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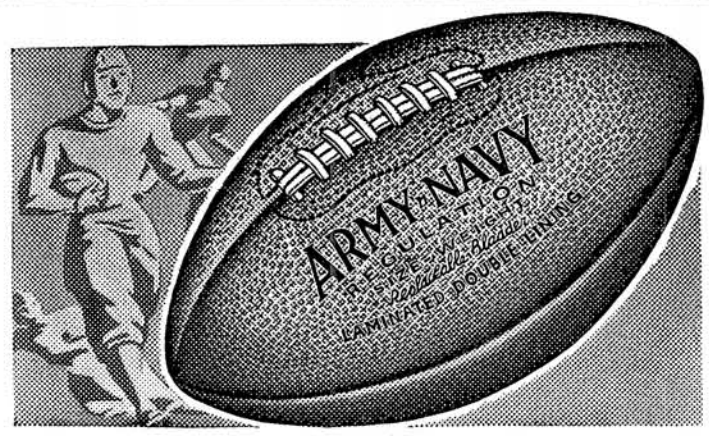


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