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Sororities At U-T Get KHS Girls

More Than 50 Graduates Received By College Organizations.

TRI-DELTS GET MOST

Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha Also Take Many K. H. S. Alumnae.

After five days of feverish rushing, the University of Tennessee rush week ended Tuesday night with the reception of nearly two hundred students, of which over fifty were K. H. S. graduates, into nine sororities.

The Delta Delta Delta organization pledged more former K. H. S. students than any other sorority, with the Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha group next.

The pledge list follows:

Alpha Delta Pi

Jane Hensey, Jackie Adcock, Mildred Freeman, Myrtle Lois Godwin.

Delta Zeta

Lee Cullum, Martha Harris.

Chi Omega

Dorothy Griffin, Susan Harrill, Dorothy Briscoe, Eleanor Alexander, Elizabeth Kerr, Margaret Thompson, Mary French Flenniken, Jane Ashe, Peggy Lacey.

Sigma Kappa

Ruth Crozier, Louise Robbins, Mildred Tarwater, Faye Patrick, Helen Pollard.

Phi Mu

Ethel DeSautelle, Louise Carroll, Aileen Coleman, Frances Huffman, Anna B. Vance, Catherine Groover.

Kappa Delta

Pauline Wilkerson, Elizabeth Stewart, Helen Mooney.

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Bosko Suggests Title Of Unsigned Writings Left In B&W Copybox

Late yesterday afternoon, the editors of the B. & W. found two pages of anonymous material in the B. & W. copybox. There was no clue to the author's identity except the mysterious signature, the initial 'T'.

The best brains of the staff-room, aided by the R. O. T. C. battalion Secret Service, wrestled the problem without success. Finally, "Bosko", looking up from a B. & W. file of last year, exclaimed triumphantly: "It must be Trilly the Trilobite." (For benefit of freshmen, "Trilly" is a prehistoric wood-louse whose fossil outline can still be seen in the marble of the third step from the bottom in front of K. H. S.

Not all the staff Brain-Trust accepted Bosko's suggestion that Trilly the Trilobite mingles invisibly with students in the daytime and writes on a B. & W. typewriter at night. Read under the head, **"Trilly Says—"**, in the third column of your Blue and White's editorial page, and then make your own guess concerning the writer.

When you have finished "School Daze", "The Spectator", "At the Theatre", "Books", "Kadet Kolumn", and the editorials, turn to the back page and read the new personalized column of **Society and Club** news by Elizabeth Childs.

12 A's To Try Out As Commencement Speakers Monday

To Use 'An American Creed' By Walter E. Meyer As the Subject Matter.

Students who wish to participate in the try-outs for commencement speakers will be given this opportunity next Monday afternoon in the auditorium.

Realizing that next week is to be observed as National Flag Week, the committee, which will judge the try-outs, and is composed of senior group teachers, has selected "An American Creed", by Walter E. Myer, editor of the American Observer, as the subject matter.

In his pledge, Mr. Myer includes in regard to the flag:

"I pledge allegiance to my flag, not as an idol to be blindly worshipped, but as the symbol of a widespread cooperation which may be so guided that it will improve the quality of human life".

Four commencement speakers will be chosen, two boys and two girls. The qualities which will determine the winners are: scholarship, dependability, and ability to write a speech.

Orchestra To Play For 'Harmony Lane'

Art Department Will Design Play's Stage Set.

Fred De Robertis, Knoxville high school orchestra leader, and the K. H. S. orchestra will furnish the music for the play, "Weep No More My Lady", written by Earl Hobson Smith and based on the life of Stephen Collins Foster, to be given on the nights of November 6, 7, and 8 in the K. H. S. auditorium.

Miss Virginia Parker, K. H. S. art teacher, and Sam Kaserman, will design the stage set.

Miss Parker stated that the stage and all the costumes will be old fashioned. Furniture used in the play is reproductions of antiques used in 1850. Posters, advertising the play, will also be furnished by the art department.

The well known plantation melodies, which America has immortalized, will be heard in the play woven about the southern composer's life.

Mr. Smith bases his play on the picture "Harmony Lane", which was shown at the Bijou theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Plans Made For Electing Miss K. H. S.

Nominees Must Be Representative of School, Members of Senior Class.

USE B-W BALLOTS

'Mr. K. H. S.' Will Be Nominated Week Following Election of Girl Candidates.

To recognize the most representative girl and boy in character, scholarship, and popularity at Knoxville high school, the Blue and White will again sponsor the election of a "Miss KHS" and a "Mr. KHS".

Qualifications for candidacy are that the boys and girls be ideal and representative students and that they be members of the 12B or 12A classes.

Nominations for Miss KHS will be accepted until next Tuesday at 3:00 p. m. Forms for the ballots will be found on page 4 of this issue. Any one may vote, but use either this blank or a form copied from it. Ballot boxes will be placed in the Blue and White staff room and in the lunch room during lunch periods for the convenience of those casting votes.

The three girls receiving the highest number of nominations will run in the finals. Those winning nominations will be announced in next week's issue of this publication.

A committee composed of Miss Emma Becton, faculty adviser of the Blue and White, Miss Edith Horton, of the English department, W. T. Miller, of the social science department, and Charles Ewing, editor of the Blue and White, will supervise the election.

Nominations for Mr. KHS will not be accepted until after nominations have been counted for Miss KHS.

LECTURE TICKETS

Student tickets for Richard Halliburton's lecture are on sale at the bank this week for fifty-five cents.

Mr. Halliburton, who is internationally known for his entertaining travel books, will speak at the Lyric Theater, Oct. 28.

This lecture has been highly recommended by English teachers.

Knoxville High School Library Adds 124 New Books For Students To Read

Books, books, books — 124 of them—all new and in our K. H. S. library. Books on vocations, social science, transportation, science, aviation, radio, music, poetry, economics, travel, biography, and various others on fiction in general.

Some of the new books on vocations and fiction, which should be interesting to every student, are on display in the showcase in the front hall.

"Two new books in the library that have been very popular this year are: 'Your Carriage, Madam!', by Janet Lane, and 'Skin Deep', by M. C. Phillips. 'Your Carriage, Madam', is a very clever book on posture, and 'Skin Deep' is the story of various cosmetics and their contents. You will be surprised when you read that your favorite lotions contain merely a little alcohol," said Miss Mary Bates, K. H. S. librarian.

"'Afternoons in Utopia', by Stephen Leacock, is one of the most fascinating books we have ever had in the library and every student should read it," Miss Bates continued.

Some of the best fiction books are: "Magic Mirror", by Elsie Singmaster; "So Red the Rose", by Stark Young; "One Stayed at Welcome", by Mrs. Maude Lovelace; "Trail of the Lonesome Pine", by John Lewis; and "Ho-ming, Girl of New China", by Elizabeth Lewis.

For students who like biography there is a new book that is very interesting—"Jeb Stuart", by J. W. Thomason.

The library is being used more this year than in previous years, and with all the new books in the shelves, more students should avail themselves of the privilege of the use of the library.

Date For Junior Play Changed To October 23

Malcolm Cagle 12B Class President

Other Officers Selected—Montgomery Adviser.

At their first meeting, the 12B class directors elected Malcolm Cagle, member of Miss Clara Bewley's group, president of the 1935 class.

Jo Eleanor Gallaher, Miss Mary Champe's group, was chosen vice-president. The directors selected Martha McMillian to serve as secretary, and Wyman Clark was named treasurer. Martha is a member of C. S. Montgomery's group, and Wyman is in Miss Bewley's group.

Margaret Post, S. B. Parker's group, is publicity head.

The new president, Malcolm Cagle, is also a member of the Hi-Y, the Kodak club, and the Knoxville high school Aviation club. Outside of school, he is president of the News-Sentinel Junior Aviators' organization.

Jo Eleanor Gallaher, vice-president, is now president of the Commercial. She has been a member of the K. H. S. Student Council. Wyman Clark, treasurer, is a member of the Hi-Y and a former president of the Torch club.

C. S. Montgomery, instructor in the Knoxville high school department of social science, has accepted his selection as adviser to the 1936-A class. Mr. Montgomery is also adviser to the K. H. S. Open Forum.

Former Students Take High Honors

Honors still continue to come to K. H. S. This time it is in the form of the scholarship of two K. H. S. graduates now attending West Point.

According to a letter received by Miss Helen E. Galbreath, from Robert Worrell Love, Robert is the highest ranking man in English in the 1934-35 freshman class. The letter also stated that Charles McAfee ranked first in English in the 1933-34 freshman and the 1934-35 sophomore classes. Robert is ranked twenty-fifth in a class of three hundred and forty-five students by the academic board of West Point.

While in Knoxville high school, these two boys held very important positions. Charles McAfee was editor-in-chief of the Blue and White in the 1928-29 school year. Robert served as president of the Student Council in the spring term of 1933 and as commencement speaker that same year.

PUPILS READ MORE THAN EVER BEFORE

That K. H. S. students are becoming more bookminded was shown by the monthly library report.

Miss Mary Bates, K. H. S. librarian, says that the library has been used more during this month than during any September since she has been here. A total of 2,255 seven day books were issued during the month of September, and 540 overnight ones. This amount is twice as much as the number of books read during September last year and more than three times that of the year before.

In the library are 124 new books and a list of them is being given to each group teacher.

Admission to 'Guess Again' Gives Chance to Participate in Drawing.

STUDENT PRICE IS 20c

Tickets to Go On Sale Monday —To Use 10c Down, 10c At Door Plan.

For the second and final time, the date for the presentation of the Junior Class play has been changed, "Guess Again", will be given in the K. H. S. auditorium at 8 o'clock on Wednesday night, October 23, instead of Friday night as formerly announced.

Tickets will go on sale Monday. A special student ticket will be sold until 3 o'clock Wednesday for ten cents, which, with another dime paid at the door, will admit K. H. S. students. Thus for students using this plan, the admission will be twenty cents. Other tickets will sell for twenty-five cents.

Between the second and third acts, a drawing will be held entitling everyone present with a paid admission stub to a chance on several valuable prizes. The prizes consist of tickets to the K. H. S.—County game; subscriptions to the Blue and White for spring term; boxes of candy; and tickets to the 1935 Joyland.

"Guess Again" was written by Glen Hughes, nationally known as a critic and as a teacher of play writing. Mr. Hughes is the author of scores of plays and dramatic translations, and "Guess Again" is one of his most finished works.

The play is a laugh-a-minute farce. The extremely ridiculous plot reveals how one titled English lord, together with an English valet, can stir up enough excite-

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P. T. A. WILL LAUNCH MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

To get more members and more parents interested in the Knoxville high school P. T. A. there will be a membership drive held among the groups in the school.

All students are asked to invite both parents to join. The dues of only fifty cents may be given to your group teacher, who will turn it in to the office and credit will be given to the group for the membership.

A prize will be given to the group that brings in the most new members.

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This Week—

ST. LUKE'S DAY

But when ye shall hear of wars and commotions, be not terrified: for these things must first come to pass; but the end is not by and by.—Luke 21:9.

"Seven League Boots"

With the announcement that Richard Halliburton will be at the Lyric theater a week from Monday to deliver his famous lecture, "Seven League Boots", the hearts of many Knoxvillians are sure to leap for joy. Mention of his name recalls breathless moments of intense expectation and constant surprise in the reading of his madcap adventures, told by himself, with no one to check up on "'tits details" of interesting half-truths. Indeed, one can but envy the supposedly happy fortune which, through the shrewd generosity of his publisher-bosses, enables him to say, "the world is my beat", and to go anywhere anytime, as long as he fills his weekly syndicated columns with witty, intriguing descriptions of far lands and strange peoples that he visits.

The next best thing, we tritely suppose, is to read his vivid narratives and then to hear his charming lecture. To aid us in doing the alternative, several copies of "The Royal Road To Romance", "The Glorious Adventure", "The Flying Carpet", and "New Worlds To Conquer" have been placed in the K. H. S. library and may be taken out by students in time to read at least one before the lecture, and the sponsors of the program, the World Caravan Guild, have offered student tickets to the lecture (on October 28) at a special price of fifty-five cents.

Students who buy early will be most wise.

Young Men and Old

A Knoxville daily paper recently commented editorially on the words of young Benito Mussolini in an editorial of September 30, 1911, in the Italian Socialist Party organ, "Avanti, Sempre Avanti!" ("Forward, Always Forward!") protesting against economic nationism as practiced by the Italian Government. The Knoxville paper's editorial missed one interesting point: that Editor Mussolini's article, because of which he was tried for sedition, was inspired by the invasion of Libya, in northern Africa, by Italian soldiers.

A different quotation from the same Mussolinian editorial:

"Italy initiates today a new epoch in her history, an epoch of uncertainty, pregnant with unknown perils. . . . **War is nearly always a prelude to revolution.**"

And a little while later, on trial for sedition, militant Editor Mussolini made an eloquent plea in behalf of himself, declaring he and his friends, the Socialists, desired "an Italy well-cultivated, rich, and free" to the "vast Italy" of Nationalist dream. His eloquence was wasted, however, and he went to prison for several months.

The Knoxville paper declared that Mussolini stood convicted by his own words. This is true, yet it is one mark of the great man. Emerson (and a million after him) said that "Consistency is the aim of little minds". Our histories prove the natural converse. Compare Napoleon the Student with Napoleon the Emperor; Goethe the young poet and Goethe the minister; Hamilton the Royalist and Hamilton the Revolutionist; Hugo the Ascetic youth and Hugo the libidinous; Jefferson the strict Constitutionalist and Jefferson the liberal; William Jennings Bryan the statesman in his prime and Bryan the aged, uncertain, defiant. The list is as long as the list of great men. Always there is the conflict of genius and demon in the souls of the great, changing every ideal in religion, politics, science, and philosophy.

So with Mussolini. He out-grew Socialism and now Fascism has out-grown Italy.

On Our Honor

We go to Kingsport this afternoon rated to come out second in the game for the first time in our football history. We will be put to a test. If we lose, in spite of the team's best efforts, it will be up to us to "take it on the chin".

And, besides taking care for our reputations, we must be especially careful of our lives on the way home from Kingsport in crowded automobiles with sleepy drivers. Accident to any student would cast a shadow over all Kingsport games from this day forward.

BOOKS

By Blue Pencil

PERSONAL HISTORY
By Vincent Sheean
Doubleday, Doran & Co.

Vincent Sheean, a romantic young reporter, tells of his adventures writing and reporting in foreign countries.

When the Armistice was signed, Vincent Sheean was eighteen years old and a student of the University of Chicago. He reluctantly admits that he was distinctly disappointed when the war ended. He felt cheated. His ambition was to don a uniform and go to France. In university, two of his three and a half years were wasted. Without working or learning he impressed his instructors enough to make good grades. He suddenly changed his whole attitude toward school and began to take a real interest in his studies. A year and a half later his mother died and he was forced to leave university and go to work. He obtained a job as a reporter for a Chicago newspaper. After two or three weeks, Sheean went to New York and obtained a job for the New York Daily News. This lasted a year, and in the spring of 1922 he left for Europe where his real achievements began. He traveled in China, Russia, Persia, the Holy Land, and many other places, and he gives an interesting account of his experiences in each place.

This is an educational and worthwhile book. It helps to create a greater interest in foreign people and their affairs.

Among Vincent Sheean's other publications are: "The Tide", "Gog and Magog", and "Anatomy of Virtue".

The Spectator

Horton Woods is that way about Margie Davis.

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Christine Blalock is George Burchell's favorite pastime — surprised?

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Bob Hernitze rates number one position with Charlotte Blalock.

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We wonder how many girls have been smitten by the charms of that lady killer—Herbert Davis Butters.

Trilly Says--

By Trilly the Trilobite

(See column one, page one, of your Blue and White today, to learn something about "Trilly", whom we believe wrote this column.—Editor)

Sitting up above the world so high at the U-T freshman football game last Saturday, I felt like a proud parent when I saw GERALD HENDRICKS playing such a good game at end against the University of Kentucky Kittens. . . . And when the telegraphic reports came in from the U-T—Auburn game, telling how RED SHARPE was galloping on the green for the varsity, I felt as tough as Popeye's boot.

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MALCOLM CAGLE, the new president of 12B senior class, is a nice boy. . . . He makes model airplanes, and they must be good ones, since he won a trip to Cleveland, Ohio, this summer to fly some of his models in the Junior Aviators' Model Races there.

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Pity poor CATHERINE STARKEY, condemned to languish at home for three weeks, because her little niece has scarlet fever. . . . A week of the quarantine period is gone, though, and she will be back in a couple more.

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I was certainly glad to see BOB JOHNSON back in school this week. . . . He's been out for several weeks for an appendix operation, and (worse luck!) won't get to play any more football for K .H. S. this season. . . . Oh well, he can take a lot of rest and get big and fat to play center next year!

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Richard Halliburton's books have a lot of admirers in Knoxville. . . . Many of the readers have "suppressed desires" to do the same things Halliburton does, since they have made best-sellers of his books and are supporting his lecture at the Lyric a week from next Monday. . . . I suspect that MR. ALFRED JOBE has some such secret longing, since he has recommended the books as parallels since the first ones appeared.

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RUTH SEIBER, upperclass member of the Masquers' club and the Thespian society, wrote the skit which the girls in the Home Ec department played on the K. H. S. radio program Wednesday. . . . . The skit was about the abuse of cosmetics, with six girls taking the parts of the most harmful and demanding relief from over-work.

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Now that the sorority rushing season is over at U-T, I'll bet there are at least a dozen co-eds on the edge of nervous collapse. . . . After illicit rushing all summer and the furious days of the last hectic week, every rush-captain at the Hill must be worn to a weary-eyed frazzle.

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MAJOR MOORE certainly pulled a fast one on the R. O. T. C. officers Tuesday. . . . At the first of the lower chapel period, he sent the sponsors over to MISS HOUSE at the girls' gym, to learn how to stand at attention. . . . Then he put the surprised young officers through a drill on facings and military carriage!

We don't know what H. W. thinks, but we think Quentin Householder and Louise Haney make a nice couple.

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Steve Maglio says he wishes people would leave him and Jean Atchley alone. We would like to, Steve, but your blossomed romance just must be publicized.

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Dave Wright is Jane Adams' number one escort to the dances.

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And can you beat this couple—Capitola Shannon and Richard Deaderick?

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Frankie Byrd has it bad over Theodore Land.

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And does Mildred Coward blush when Harry Cook is mentioned?

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Virginia King is warned not to let Hal Tapp loose for even a minute.

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Kathleen Martin is glad her boy friend is getting to leave the hospital soon.

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What can the matter be between Carl Lawson and Beulah?

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Scott Boyer seems to be falling for Laverne Self. Watch out, Scott—Bill Thomas will be jealous.

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Why does Gladys Bedwell go to Chattanooga so often? Who is he, Gladys?

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Who's going to win? Sam Sarrett, Carroll Shetterly, and Tom Shoemaker have fallen for Dorothy Phillips. But—a certain non-K. H. S. male seems to have the key to her heart.

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Many K. H. S. girls were disappointed when Fred Jenkins failed to come to school the other day.

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Margaret Tyson and W. C. Dyer seen just wandering around in the halls together.

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Seen strolling down Fifth avenue, Elsie Schumaker and the popular singer, Lloyd Corum, gaily talking.

At The Theatres

By Cinemette

Two Best Shows Next Week: "The Big Broadcast of 1936"—Tennessee, October 19-22. "Woman Wanted" — Riviera, Riviera, October 21-22.

Sometime ago, Paramount made a swell picture called "The Big Broadcast". It was so good the studio has turned out "The Big Broadcast of 1936".

Jack Oakie, George Burns, Gracie Allen, Lyda Roberti, Wendy Barrie, Jack Mulhall — but you would go on and on with the cast.

In the climax, faked radio skits feature the following big-shots: Bing Crosby, Amos 'n Andy, Ethel Merman, and Ray Noble with his band.

It is a comedy about managers of the broadcasting station who get hold of television in a big way, but have to wade through a desert island and dodge a few murders to get the big break they're fighting for.

The oft-expressed idea that "Moving picture should move" has reached its ultimate in execution in "Woman Wanted", featuring Maureen O'Sullivan and Joel McCrea.

Events crammed into a single evening's entertainment in the action of the picture include: a girl's conviction of murder; the wrecking of a police car by criminals to permit her escape; the breathless escape from pursuing detectives in attorney's apartment; the wild chase with police to trace the real murderer; the capture of the heroine by criminals; the battle on a boat in the harbor and the reenactments of a crime.

School Daze

By Mary Ruth Robinson

The translation of English spiritual songs into foreign languages often causes extremely ludicrous readings.

Mary R. Robinson

A certain missionary once told that he got an Indian scholar to assist him in translating into the Indian Vernacular the following hymn:

Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me hide myself in Thee.

Imagine his surprise and chagrin to read the following loose lines:

Very old stone, split for my benefit,
Let me get under one of your fragments.

—o—

And our K. H. S. students are just as bad. And some of our French students are worse. We were translating a story about Joseph II's simplicity. He wanted no pomp and style. The story said that he was accompanied by only one servant "sans livree". Our bright student said, "He was accompanied by only one servant without clothes on." Poor fellow—Joseph II must have been just too, too simple.

F. S. "Sans livree" means "not in uniform".

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Mary: "Gee, Bill, the candy in that window makes my mouth water."

Bill: "Well, here's a blotter."

—Spartan Shield.

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Really, you know, I'm beginning to feel quite consoled. It seems that someone likes the name of this column, anyway. At least, the Argentian, of Kansas City, Kansas, is using it, too. Of course, we feel sorry for them, but . . . .

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Mr .Miller: "In Boston one time, a hotel was built that was eight or ten feet higher than the law allowed, so they made them cut it off!"

Aline Richards: "Was anybody in it?"

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Mr. Parker told his fifth period class that parallel lines are lines that are the same distance apart—that if they went on forever, they would never meet. Then he told them that book reports in English are called parallels because the students and the books never meet.

KADET KOLUMN

Last Tuesday the R. O. T. C. battalion had its weekly inspection. The inspection was characterized by the large number of cadets taking places. The band had no inspection. Winning cadets were:

"A" Company

1st places — Joe Johnson, Billy King, William Ogoden, Jack Bell, Kyle Crowthers.

"B" Company

1st places—H. C. Harvey, Weston Hyde, John Snapp, Frank Bailey, Elmore Godfrey, Dick Evans, Bobbie Stevens, Raymond Woods.

2nd places—E. H. Broome, Charles Devois, and Ralph Taylor.

"C" Company

1st places — Robert Sandberg, Herbert Jones, Alvin Smith, Robert Walker, James Luttrell, Charles Ernest, C. S. Needham.

2nd places — George Coile, Ed. Anderson, Gale Bruce, Otto Williams, Claude Haws.

"D" Company

1st places—H. C. Patrick, Malcolm Cagle, Jack McPherson, George Childs.

2nd places—David Adcock, Lynn Humphreys, Earl Hickman.

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Trojans To Vie With Indians Today

Reserve Team To Play Game

Reserves Battle White Pine Team in Practice Game

FOXX TO COACH

White Pine To Send School Bus for Visitors.

The Trojan reserves will journey to White Pine this afternoon for a practice game.

Bob Foxx, star Trojan halfback, who will not play in the big game, will go with the scrubs and act as coach to them. A member of the faculty will accompany the reserves, also.

White Pine will send a school bus here to convey the "Little Trojans" to the scene of the grid battle. They will leave about noon.

Best of luck to the scrubs. They have played swell football all season, and deserve praise for being instrumental in developing the "big team".

Math Club Appoints Committee For Radio

Committees to prepare a radio program for early November and to prepare an exhibit design for Open House were appointed at the regular meeting of the Trialgeo society Thursday, October 10. Alex Simpson, president of the club, presided.

Serving on the radio program committee are Sam Fincannon, chairman, Bill Andrews, Robert Clagett, and Betty Sisk. C. F. Fielden, chairman, Clyde Carter, and Helen Hall compose the Open House exhibit committee.

Turner Gates and David Clark are investigating the possibility of a club pin.

A certain redheaded boy has perked up since a certain cute little sponsor entered Miss Kent's first period history class.

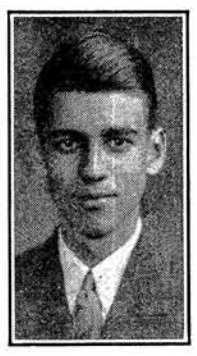
SPORT DOPE

Trojans Play Scoreless Tie With Morristown Roosters

By Bob Allen

Rumors are heard that a few of this column's scanty corps of readers do not like the column because the scores of the previous games are not mentioned first. I bet that is only an excuse to tell a well-meaning "Dopester" where to get off. Well, anything to please (or try to please).

The score was O-o. The little zero stands for the results of the efforts of the Knoxville high school Trojans. The game was a thriller, but rather disappointing as to the results. Let it be said that the little zero does not mean that the Trojans were outplayed by a smaller Morristown team, but that the Trojans simply did not take advantage of several ga-lorious opportunities to ring up a large score on the fighting Roosters.



Bob Allen

Morristown presented a team that was smaller than the Trojans, but made up the lack in weight, with an adept passing attack and a staunch defense that repulsed Trojan attacks on the Morristown goal-line more than once.

It seemed that Knoxville high school outplayed the Hamblen county gridsters throughout the better part of the contest. The Morristown team was unable to make any consistent gains on running plays, but did cause the Trojans no end of trouble with a tricky passing attack. On the other hand the Trojans gained with fair regularity on all plays, but seemed to lack the necessary punch to put the ball over the last stripe. The fighting Roosters played a stubborn defensive game.

In all fairness to Petie Siler's outfit, they gave the Trojans the stiffest battle ever displayed by a Morristown team against Knoxville high school. However, it must be said that in Jimmie Senter, captain and tackle, Morristown presented nearly her whole team. Senter played bang-up defensive ball, and gave the Trojans lots of trouble on the offense. Senter called signals in the huddle, ran interference, and shifted to the backfield to run the ball on line plays and to catch passes. Senter was the Rooster team. Ernest Harris, fullback, was outstanding in the backfield, and kept the Morristown team out of danger by his low punts that gave the Trojan safety-men plenty to think about. Charlie Andre, end, was good on defense and under punts. He tackled hard. B. Byrd, quarterback, played nice football.

Bob Foxx was again outstanding in the Morristown game. Foxx is a good passer, a good runner, and a swell punter. He got away nicely on several occasions, and made nice gains. Foxx carried the ball on a series of off-tackle plays and almost single-handed placed it on the Rooster 18-inch line before a stubborn Morristown line halted all progress. Foxx's punts were outstanding although he was not called upon to kick the Trojans out of danger often. Notre Irwin, with his shifty, jumping-jack tactics, made several nice runs and returned several punts to a good advantage. Herb Bolin at end, was outstanding defensively for the Trojans. Searle Gillespie, reserve quarterback, started the game and played throughout most of the scoreless struggle. He showed himself to be a steady and dependable player.

Though the game was disappointing to the Trojan fans, who were thirsting for a victory to offset that at the hand of Louisville Male, it was the best contest seen on Caswell Park in a long, long time.

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"Hank" Foster, former Trojan halfback, and Gerald Hendricks, star Knoxville High end, are playing freshman football at the "Hill" now.

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Let's hope that the Vols have the same fortune over the Alabama Crimson Tide as the Mississippi State team had last Saturday.

Girls' Gym Classes Given Posture Tests

Girls that passed the triple posture test with a grade of A or A— have earned twenty-five points toward their school emblem. At the end of the term, the girls will be given another opportunity to earn twenty-five points in this same manner.

The purpose of this test is to help the girls correct their own walking, sitting, and standing posture. By the end of the term, the corrective exercises, which are supervised by Miss Margaret Carroll, will help the girls to correct their own posture mistakes.

Wednesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. pool, the swimming club held its second meeting of the year. A large number of girls were present. If any new girls wish to join, come to the next meeting. The only requirement for membership is a health examination by your family doctor.

Intra-Mural Standings

A	2	0	0
N	2	0	0
C	2	1	0
B	0	2	0
D	3	0	0

COMMERCIAL CLUB PLANS YEAR'S WORK

To elect officers and organize for the present term, the commercial club met last Wednesday in the lunch room. The following officers were elected: Jo Eleanor Gallaher, president; Ann Chandler, vice-president; Bess Clift, secretary; Jessie Gass, Blue and White reporter.

The following are chairmen of the various committees: Evelyn Pierce, Mary Henry, Thelma Schellenberg, and Ula Waggoner.

The club is divided into two sides, the lavender and yellow. A drive for new members is being held between the sides and the winners will be entertained by the losing side.

Plans for coming programs, club pins, club paper, and initiation were discussed.

Miss Mae Walker and Miss Clara Sweeney of the commercial department are advisers of the club and extend a cordial invitation to all commercial students who are taking shorthand to join the club.

DEATH

By Earl Wallace

Death—he is strange.
He does not seek a sad heart,
One that's tired of living.
He snatches the happy, the free,
And lets the forlorn be—
This epicurean's way of giving!

Kingsport Indians Win From Miami High Team

Game To Be Second Night Contest of Season—Trojans To Leave at Noon.

TEAMS WELL MATCHED

Large Crowd of Fans Expected To Attend Game—School Ends at 2 O'clock.

Tonight the Knoxville high school Trojans battle the Kingsport high school Indians in the second night football game of the season. The Trojans journey to Kingsport to play one of the strongest teams on the Trojan schedule.

Last year the results of the hard-fought game was 12-7. The Trojans barely eked out a win over the Indians in the battle. The Blue and White squeezed through that contest by virtue of several beautiful passes from Hendricks and Bolin. A 32-yard run by Bobby Robertson won the game for the Trojan cause.

The Knoxville high school team will leave today about noon to go to the scene of their great battle of tonight.

The Kingsport Indians fought a strong Miami high school team to a standstill, and proceeded to trounce them to a tune of 30-0. There is explanation of this, in that Florida teams play a different brand of football from the teams of this section. Thus, the Miami team was bewildered by a savage attack, and succumbed to a terrific beating.

Coach Wilson Collins, Trojan mentor, remarked that he was disappointed in the Trojan performance of last Friday, and declined to make any prediction as to the outcome of tonight's game.

It is believed that the starting line-up for tonight will be the same as that of last week with the exception of Broom in Foxx's position at half. Broome's punting was outstanding in the Louisville Male high school game, and is expected to fill the shoes of the versatile Foxx quite well.

School will end at 2 o'clock to give those who wish to attend the game plenty of time for the journey to Kingsport. A large crowd is expected to make the trip.

INJURED

Since Richard Flanagan was injured in the Rooster game, Veo Yon may start at center in Flanagan's place.

Group Officers

Miss Parker
10A

Feicia Parker, president; Nancy Polston, vice-president; Margaret Portwood, secretary; Charles Rogers, B. & W. representative; Penn Perkinson, athletic representative.

Miss Butler
10B

Gordon Gilland, president; Ralph Holt, vice-president; Milton Houk, secretary; Evelyn Harding, Red Cross representative; Fay Griffin, Blue and White representative.

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Society and Clubs

By ELIZABETH CHILDS

AT HER HOME in Topside, last Tuesday night, Margaret Bittle gave a buffet dinner, honoring Helen Benton, sponsor of C company. The sponsors and their captains were the other guests.

Margaret, who was looking lovely in her blue chiffon velvet dinner dress, gave each sponsor a "ducky" sports handkerchief. After dinner the guests played games and evidently they felt like they were in their second childhood for they played such things as "spin the bottle", "rock school", etc.

Everyone had a marvelous time and no wonder—imagine playing rock school in an evening dress!

STAINED glass windows were studied by Miss Virginia Parker's designing class this week.

Each student is to make a drawing in color of a stained glass window of his own origin and the best will be used for the Christmas stage set used in chapel. The window which is to be painted on paper, will also be used at a demonstration at the coming meeting of the E. T. E. A.

The majority of the art products at the exhibition will be demonstrations of the process in the making of the finished products. Hitherto, most of the exhibits have been displays of finished projects.

INITIATION for members of the home economics club will be held at the combined weiner roast and candlelight ceremony, at Tyson Park, Tuesday afternoon, October 22. All members are asked to have their dues and money for the weiner roast in by Tuesday morning.

YESTERDAY, the members of the Sketch club had their meeting in the form of a weiner roast at Tyson Park. Thrilled by the scenery in the park, the club spent part of its time sketching. Any student who is interested in Art is invited to join the club, which meets on Thursday.

LAST MONDAY, the members of Kodak club met to study the method of developing films. The new members were shown the method of developing by O. S. Berry, vice-president of the club. Cleanliness in developing was stressed. Members are especially urged to be at the next meeting, on Monday, October 21, so that a decision may be made regarding the meeting date.

GETTING acquainted is the object of the French club meeting next Tuesday. Miss Willomette Barksdale, the adviser, announced that any French student is eligible to join and that many interesting programs are being planned for the meetings, which are held the first and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

AN INTERESTING program has been planned for the Spanish club next Tuesday, one that will center around Spanish customs.

Since Columbus Day is to be observed Tuesday, several members of the club will give short talks on that subject. There are songs to be sung in Spanish, a Spanish game, and a Spanish word contest.

THE STUDENT Council is hereby warned! Evelyn Freels, a member of the council, is giving a Hallowe'en party and inviting all students on the council. It is to be tomorrow night.

Evelyn lives in a big "roomy" house on North Broadway and everyone is assured a most exciting time.

AT A BUSINESS meeting of the National Honor society Monday afternoon, it was decided that money derived from membership fees will be used for club cards, refreshments, and medals awarded for scholarships at the end of the term.

Lora Bond, Girl Scout who was a representative at the scout convention last summer in Switzerland, gave a talk on her visit there.

Miss Weigel, geometry instructor, is faculty adviser for the club.

MORE ABOUT

JUNIOR PLAY

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ment to—well—to cause a couple of other English lords (real or not) to appear on scene.

Edgewater Inn, the Californian resort hotel that furnishes the setting for "Guess Again", is practically "flat or its back for business", as the manager, Mr. Grimes would explain, when the play opens.

If it were not for Mrs. Skinner, Dora Mae, her rather fresh daughter and Olive Ordway, a health foodest, there just wouldn't be any business; and poor Manager Grimes continued to worry about their board bills and about the one mortgage that the local banker, Soak-'em-hard Pratt, held over the Inn. He was tormented even more by the perpetual play acting of his general porter, Waldo Fitts; and by the banging around of Bill Douglas, a college boy, who wanted a job near Janet, a waitress.

Things look bad until a distinguished looking Englishman registers at the hotel.

And what follows after Bill Douglas gets an idea to help the hotel's business — Mah word, its preposterous!

There's an entanglement between a Hollywood chisler and one of the "Lords", a blooming business at last for Mr. Grimes; big news for Marcella Jenks; a journalistic girl wonder, to write; thrills for the hotel guest and surprises for all.

The cast of "Guess Again" selected by O. S. Sams, K. H. S. dramatic director, is as follows:

Janet Moore, Martha Cavaleri; Bill Douglas, John Lea; Henry Grimes, John Roberts; Waldo Fitts, Ellis Mayes; Mrs. O. O. Skinner, Alice Marie Gray; Dora Mae, Thelma McGhee; Olive Ordway, Ollie May Thompson; Marcella Jenks, Lorraine Gentry; Lord Weggleton, Jack Joyeux; Bertie Blogett, Ed. Mitchell; S. H. (Soak-em-hard) Pratt, George Foster; Renee Lomour, Julia Freels; Lulu Perkins, Norene Powers; Sol Messer, Mae Yearwood.

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Names Of Five Families On Turley's Roll Book; Williams Has Majority

Smiths, Wrights, Vineyards, and Wells Are Well Represented.

Can you imagine a group in which almost half of the pupils have only five family names? If so, you have a mental picture of George P. Turley's 12A group. Seventeen of the forty-two students have either Williams, Smith, Wright, Vineyard, or Wells as their last name.

There are six Williams whose names are Helen, Eli, Frances, Murriel, Maude, and Johnny. Four Wrights—Margaret, Mildred, Larkin, and Dave, and three Smiths—Ruby, Rachael, and John are members of the group. The Vineyards, composed of Ralph and Frances, and the brother and sister act of Ruth and David Wells help make up the predominating group.

Feature if you can all this group joining the army where only last names are used in calling the roll. Quite a bit of trouble would arise, don't you think?

MORE ABOUT

U-T SORORITIES

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Delta Delta Delta

Aileen Ernest, Marian Moore, Phibe Trenholm, Julia Tuttle, Betty McKean, Martha Kennedy, Martha Stubley, Helene Burnette, Gertrude McFarlane, Betty Clark.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Morgan Hazen, Ann Gibson Louise Talley, Beatrice Montgomery, Cynthia Cowan, Ida Reid Cox, Rose Gettys, Betty Burks.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Frances Barber, Virginia Christenberry, Ruth Stooksbury, Frances Ball, Mary Ball, Josephine Carringer, Esther Garstang, Lois Johnson, Wanda Armstrong.

COUNCIL WILL HAVE REGULAR MEETING

To hear the reports of the various committees for the first six weeks the Student Council will hold its first regular meeting Monday in the teacher's lunch room. The lost and found, monitor, point system, usher squad, charter group, and various other committees will present reports of work accomplished.

Other business will consist of the election of a treasurer. Evelyn Freels has been serving in this capacity since Alex Simpson resigned. Wesley Brown and Joe Galloway will be installed as members. Wesley was absent at the first installation, and Joe is replacing Alex.

"The faculty advisory committee, the faculty, and the entire student body is invited to attend this meeting. Especially are the group presidents urged to attend," commented Miss Helen E. Galbreath, faculty adviser of the Student Council.

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Forum Has Largest Attendance, Largest Membership In History

Bill Herron Heads President's Council

Bill Herron will serve as president of the upper class group president's council this term. Other officers are Dick Evans, vice-president, and Frances Edmonds, secretary. These were elected at the first meeting held Tuesday, October 8, during chapel.

President of the lower class council will be W. J. Bolin. Ralph Stair was chosen vice-president, and Margie Elgin, secretary. The election was held Thursday, October 10, during chapel.

These groups meet on the third and fifth Tuesday and Thursday to discuss various problems confronting the faculty and student body of K. H. S. John A. Walker, K. H. S. assistant principal, serves as adviser to these two councils.

NEW TEXT IS USED IN SCIENCE CLASSES

Using a new text book this year, the general science department, under the supervision of W. H. Ragsdale, is finding the work much more interesting.

The new book, a supplementary text, offers many new divisions of study not found in the old text. Social application of science principals, a new division, shows the students the environment in which the people of today work and live. "The students enjoy the study of the book," stated Mr. Ragsdale.

Finishing the study of plant and animal life, the classes will begin the study of the soil soon. Later on, a study of locomotives will begin and an effort will be made for the class to see a locomotive and be explained the principle of the work the machine does. As an outside project the students are turning in cartesian divers and projects.

We hear that David Adcock has fallen for his brother's girl.

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Jean Hill and John Reynolds seem to be interested in each other.

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The eternal triangle — Louise Michaels, George Troutman, and Anna Bingham.

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Another cute freshman — Lorraine Walker.

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HUEY LONG DISCUSSED

Plans for Hamburger Fry Formulated—Will Be At Carter's Cave.

Meeting with the largest attendance, as well as membership, in the history of the club, on Monday, October 14, the Open Forum members discussed the assassination of the late Senator Huey P. Long and made plans for a hamburger fry.

Josephine Lea and Almeda Parker constitute the committee who decided the place, which is to be Carter's Cave.

It was unanimously decided that the event would be on the second Friday of November, as there is no school on that day. Former members of the organization will be extended an invitation to the social. Those who graduated last year and are expected to be present at the outing are: H. P. Shelton, Elizabeth Moore, Lapsley Ogden, John Kesterson, Anita Bowman, and Simpson Linke.

Since all currently popular topics had formerly been discussed, Monday's program offered a degree of diversity: "Who Killed Huey P. Long?" Several Forum members took the stand for the late Senator Long, while others differed decidedly with their colleagues.

Officers and members of the club welcomed the following new members: Mae Lemming, Helen Seivers, Capitola Shannon, and Louise Hines.

"We have the largest membership that the school has ever known; however, the majority of old and incoming members happen to be girls. The boys are extremely negligent in letting the fairer sex exceed them in number," Mr. C. S. Montgomery, adviser to the club, enthusiastically stated.

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