BLUE and WHITE

Knoxville High School's Weekly Newspaper

VOL. 14 | KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 15, 1935 | No. 10

Recommend 36 To Honor Society Here

Only Senior or Junior Class Students are Eligible for Membership.

FACULTY MAKES CHOICE

Eligibility Based on Scholarship, Leadership, and Character.

Thirty-six students have been selected by the faculty committee for membership in the K. H. S. chapter of the National Honor Society this term. Fifteen per cent of the 12A class, ten per cent of the 12B class, and five per cent of the 11A class are eligible for membership. Candidates are judged on scholarship, service, leadership, and character. The faculty committee is composed of Miss Henrietta Weigel, Miss Jesse Neubert, Miss Mary Arrants, George P. Turley, Miss Mary Kate Tittsworth, C. S. Montgomery, Miss Gladys Million, Miss Martha E. Thompson, and S. B. Parker.

The following students have been elected to membership this term:

12A (1936-A)—William Bonner, Kyle Goddard, Helen Hall, Edna Hixon, Gladys Kennedy, Mary Ruth Pittillo, Fred Ramsey, Bess Robbins, Helen Seivers, Sam Wise.

12B (1936-B)—Jean Allen, Frances Armistead, Malcolm Cagle, Georgia Carey, Ann Chandler, Frances Edmunds, Jo Eleanor Gallaher, Guy Goodwin, Dorothy Huskey, Shirley Jones, William Lowry, Charles Maskall, Jimmy Rob-

(Continued on Page 4)

RECOGNITION GIVEN TO SAFETY PATROL

Steadily becoming more efficient, the K. H. S. safety patrol has finally reached the standard it had hoped to reach by having all the streets leading to high school patrolled by the members of this staff.

Until this year very little recognition had been given the safety patrol, but lately the boys have been rewarded for their work with passes to school plays, movies, and football games.

The American School

The next time you pass a school means to humanity. Recall the long dary centuries when the masses were kept in ignorance—when greed and oppression rules the world with an iron hand. From the very beginning of man's struggle for knowledge, self-respect, and the recognition of his inalienable rights, the school has been his greatest ally. We refer to the school as "common" because it belongs to us all; it is ourselves working together in the education of our children. But it is a most uncommon institution. It is relatively new. It is democracy's greatest gift to civilization. Throughout the world, among upward struggling peoples, wherever parents share in the aspirations of their children, the American common school is being copied. Let us cherish and improve our schools.

The race climbs upward through its children.

Welcomes Parents

W. E. EVANS,
Principal of K. H. S.,
who will supervise the Open House demonstrations to be made in all school departments tonight.

Plans Are Made For Book Week

Miss Lucile Nix of Lawson McGhee Will Speak To English Classes.

Using "Reading For Fun" as its slogan, the K. H. S. library in cooperation with the English department, will observe next week as Book Week. One of the outstanding features of this observance will be the speaking of Miss Lucile Nix, librarian at Lawson McGhee library, to several of the English classes.

The Art department will spon-

(Continued on Page 4)

Riley Program Is To Be Broadcast

"A Half Hour With Riley", a short resume of the life and writings of James Whitcomb Riley, will be presented on the K. H. S. radio hour this morning. The program will be under the direction of Miss Edith Horton and Miss Emma Becton, of the English department. This is one of a series of programs being sponsored by the English department.

Following is the plan of presentation:

Life of Riley—Jimmy Speer.

"When the Frost is on the Pumpkin"—Lynn Humphries.

"That Old Sweetheart of Mine"—Bill Herron.

Riley's Philosophy of Life—Kyle Goddard.

Child Rhymes—Noreen Powers.

Trio—"Little Orphan Annie"—Jo Eleanor Gallaher, Helen Seivers, Myrtle McWhorter.

"Thoughts for a Discouraged Farmer"—Jimmy Hull.

Solo—"O, Heart of Mine"—Jo Eleanor Gallaher.

HODGE, McKELDER WINPOSTER CONTEST

Joseph Hodge's poster won the prize in the Knoxville Business Women's Week poster contest for 1936. The prize was two dollars. Honorable mention was made of Elizabeth McKelder's entry.

Both posters will be sent to Nashville to be entered in the state contest. The prize for the stated contest is fifty dollars. With the prize poster of the state the honorable mentioned poster will be sent to Washington, D. C., to be entered in the national contest.

This contest is held annually and it is hoped that more people will be interested next year.

O. E. Sams Selects Winners In Senior Class Try-Outs

Fred Jenkins and Helen Sievers are Given Leads in 'After Wimpole Street'

MANY IN ELIMINATION

Final Tryouts Held Last Thursday—Rehearsals To Begin in December.

Fred Jenkins and Helen Sievers have been selected by O. E. Sams, K. H. S. dramatic coach, to play the leads in "After Wimpole Street", to be presented by the senior class in January. Fred will play the role of Robert Browning, and Helen will portray Elizabeth Browning.

Second leads will be played by Bess Robbins in the role of Lily Wilson and Kyle Goddard as Righi.

Ruth Bonham will be Isabella Blagden; Martha Peters, Fanny Kemple; Capitola Shannon, Madame Ilka; Mary Henry, Mrs. Tillinghaste; Pat Millirons, Leopold II; and Turner Gates, Hausman.

Final tryouts were held Thursday, November 7. The cast was announced Tuesday.

An elimination tryout was held Tuesday, November 5, when the number of contestants was cut to twenty, twice the number necessary for the cast.

Books for the play were given the members of the cast on Tuesday. Rehearsals will begin about the second week in December after each member of the cast has had time to familiarize himself with the play.

Seniors who reached the final

(Continued on Page 4)

Retail Selling Club Announces Officers

At the first meeting of the Retail Selling club on November 7, the following officers were elected: John Cardwell, president; Carl Badgett, vice-president; Beverly Harbison, secretary; Marguerite McDonald, treasurer; Hazel Starling, program chairman; Mary Elizabeth Courtney, social chairman; and Yetta Ross, Blue and White representative.

This club has recently been formed for retailing selling students. The students thought that they should have a club of their own, just as the students of other departments of the school have. All retailing selling 11A students are requested to join this club.

BOSKO

Parents To View School Activities At Open House

P. T. A. Leader

—THE KNOXVILLE JOURNAL

MRS. J. D. LEA,
president of the K. H. S. Parent-Teachers' association.

Event Held Annually at KHS in Celebration of National Education Week.

VISIT TONIGHT AT 7:15

Classes to Have Exhibits—Special Program to Be Given in Auditorium.

Open House will be held this evening at 7:15 o'clock. This has been made an annual event so that the parents of all K. H. S. students may get acquainted with the activities and teachers of the school.

Class rooms, including physical education departments, will be open from 7:15 to 8:15. All teachers will be in their class rooms. Programs and activity classes will be held at this time, in the various classes. Exhibits of class work will be on display.

From 8:15 to 9:15 the following program will be given in the auditorium:

Music by K. H. S. orchestra.
Devotion—Dr. Harry Clark.
Music by K. H. S. chorus.
Address of Welcome—Prof. W. E. Evans.
Speaker—Mrs. Neil Spahr.
Music by chorus.

The Open House is being held this year as a part of the celebration of American Education Week. This celebration is nation-wide and this year will round out fifteen years since its establishment. American Education Week is becoming more powerful each year in enlisting the support of the public for the schools of the country.

The main objective of the observance is to encourage adults to visit schools and see them at work.

KIPA Organized Again This Year

Representatives From Six Schools to Meet at K.H.S. Monday Afternoon.

To encourage and to promote unity in journalistic work of Knox County junior and senior high schools, representatives and advisers from the different publications published by Park and Boyd junior high schools, and Central, Catholic, and Knoxville high schools will meet Monday afternoon, November 18, at 3:30 o'clock, at K. H. S.

Roswell Freedman, who is now attending Northwestern University, was president last year.

Digby Seymour from Boyd junior high school was secretary, and Lynn McNeal, editor-in-chief of Central high school's paper, the Centralite, was treasurer.

Discussions were held last year as to whether the association should include only Knox County or the entire state. After consideration of the vast amount of work it would require, members of the society decided to organize and retain the former and to make plans for a state-wide organization later.

Last year's meetings were held every six weeks.

Colonel G. R. Catts Pleased With ROTC

To become acquainted with the progress being made by Knoxville High's R. O. T. C. cadets, Colonel Gordon R. Catts, infantry U. S. Army, inspected A and B companies Tuesday. C and D had a regular weekly inspection.

Colonel Catts, who has recently taken charge of the R. O. T. C. work in the fourth corps area, said that he was well pleased with the inspection in high school but that the neat inspection for "honor school" will be harder to pass.

"A number of the schools in this corps area haven't any Armory and no definite time to set aside in the school hours to drill. This fact should make it a great deal easier for K. H. S. to be in the 'honor school' selection as high school has a regular drill schedule," Sergeant W. A. Pratt said.

CHARLES EWING TO ATTEND S.I.P.A. MEET

Charles Ewing, editor of the Blue and White, will represent Knoxville high school at the Southern Inter-Scholastic Press Association, November 22-23, to be held at Washington and Lee University, in Lexington, Virginia.

Many important events will be sponsored during the convention, among them a current events contest. A silver loving cup will be presented to the school having the best paper.

School and Democracy

The free common school is America's greatest gift to humanity. It belongs to the heritage of intelligent and responsible citizenship established by our pioneering forefathers. It is necessary to the success of our Republic. The school is the surest guarantee of our personal rights. It is the safeguard of our political liberties. It is the bulwark of our representative institutions. The school seeks to enrich and ennoble home life. It develops the skills needed in agriculture and industry. It helps to awaken ambition and to establish character. It emphasizes responsibility to the common good and the general welfare. The free school is the expression of a mighty faith. Because we believe in ourselves, in democracy, and in the future, we seek through the schools to improve the quality of our lives.

Blue & White

Knoxville High School's Weekly Newspaper

Superior In Quality, Technique and Influence

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Society .....Elizabeth Childs
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Sports Editor .....Bob Allen
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Associate Mgr.....Gaines Stuart
Ad Solicitors—Harold Simpson and Lillian Thompson.
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Typists — Estelle Bailey and Dorothy Phillips.

EDITORIAL ROOM, 211½

This Week—

EDUCATION WEEK

Knowledge, learning and virtue, being essential to the preservation of republican institutions, and the diffusion of the opportunities and advantages of education throughout the State being highly conducive to the promotion of this end, it shall be the duty of the General Assembly, in all future periods of this government, to cherish literature and science . . . and . . . to . . . support . . . of common schools throughout the State . . . for the equal benefit of all the people thereof.

—Constitution of Tennessee.

A Wise Choice

WHEN Knoxvillians went to the polls Saturday and re-elected Mrs. C. D. Beardsley, Fred Stair, and Roscoe Word to short-term offices on the city school board, they showed excellent judgment in each choice. All of the re-elected members of the board are qualified for their duties by their previous experience, and each has won the trust and respect of Knoxville citizens, as the vote Saturday attested.

The Blue and White congratulates first, the city school system for having such honest and capable executives returned; second, the voters, for their wisdom of selection; and last, the candidates themselves, for the approval they received from the majority of the voters.

National Education Week

THIS week K. H. S. is co-operating with schools throughout the United States in observing "National Education Week" by special chapel programs and class exercises. The purpose of these exercises is to impress upon the public the part that education now plays in the social and economic scheme of America, and particularly, the part that it may play in the future.

This celebration comes at a time when it can have an especially good effect—that of restoring the faith of the American citizen in the American school. When the school has won the affection, respect and support of the school, and then only, a truly efficient training in life-preparation can be given to every future-citizen through the public school.

Assailed through it is by radical reactionaries on one side who urge indoctrination of the pupils with certain ideals and on the other side by Socialist and Communist propagandists urging imposition of revolutionary doctrine, we still believe that the schools of America are, as a whole, devoted to honest search for truth and the teaching of it in a scientific way, whether the field be fine art, natural science, social science, or philosophy.

Within These Walls

(In Memory of
Miss McClanahan)

Within these walls a presence bright
Smiles on us as we pass;
As gently calm as softly falls
Clear sunlight through stained glass.

Through every room and corridor
Her footsteps echo here—
Those kindly steps that daily went
On voyagings of cheer.

In all the clamor of the throng
Threading the hurried ways
Accents of that remembered voice
Lift up our hearts and days.

The warmth of courage 'round her clung
Sufficing every need;
In simple things she found delight
And kindness was her creed.

The years will pass—and we with them—
Fresh springs will come, new falls,
Her presence will live on to guide
All those within these walls.

—Member of faculty

Liberty and License

WHEN Dr. Louis C. Melcher, rector of St. John's Protestant Episcopal church, spoke to the K. H. S. upper class chapel yesterday, he brought a much-needed message to the student body and to the faculty. Dr. Melcher emphasized the purpose of education as a formative of tastes in political, social, and personal life.

The speaker expressed hope that the day will come when the citizen will have his personal rights entirely inviolate, but he pointed out the vast difference between "liberty" and "license".

It was a message of hope, reason, and inspiration. We should like to hear many other chapel speakers of this type.

BOOKS
By Blue Pencil

STORK'S NEST
By Katherine Adams
MacMillan—$2.00

"STORK'S NEST" is a colorful and unusual story of a girl, sixteen, American, and an orphan. The setting is in a picturesque part of old Alsatian France.

The book opens with the girl, Christian, arriving in Strasbourg to live with an old cousin only to find that she had died leaving her a small house and a very little money. Then begins a new life for this modern girl. She chooses as special friends the Popokoffs, a so-called plebeian branch of the family, a merry, happy-go-lucky interesting group of young people, and with them she shares many exciting adventures. "Stork's Nest" is an old house near Turckhiem, and through a discovery there good fortune comes to them.

When Christian was a girl in America her life was quite different. Here she went to summer camp and parties and had good times at a dancing school, but when she was in France, things really began to happen. As she grows older the plot deepens and, with her new exciting friendships amid this fascinating background she meets more mature problems.

This book is one of the new ones taken in the library this term and all girls are sure to make it one of their favorites.

The Spectator

David Wells wants his name in this column.

—o—

And now it's Clara Lee Tate and Kenneth Hart.

—o—

Charles Thompson is in love with Helen Lobetti, but it is a secret. Don't tell anyone.

—o—

It seems that Margaret Wright and Jack Stein are that certain way.

—o—

Three cute girls who have entered K. H. S. this year are Betty Lou Burkhart, Marguerite Durd, and Mildred George.

—o—

Elizabeth Moore, former girls' sports editor of Blue and White, says she thinks she ought to rate the Spectator again. Here you are, Elizabeth.

—o—

We hear that Edward Dougherty is a bit absent minded. The reason—Marion Thompson.

—o—

Another new couple — Susan Buchanan and Gaines Stuart.

—o—

Jane Cameron's big attraction in her English class is R. S. Johnson.

—o—

Did you hear about "Cotton Watts" Kohler at Bittle's "Sponsor" party?

—o—

Faye Poore is the big attraction to "Snooks" Creekmore.

—o—

What's this we hear about Calvin Sharp and Kathleen Sharpe's plans for the future.

—o—

Dorothy Bell has "Shug" Smith singing "You're All I Need".

Some girls are campaigning violently for band sponsor. Who will be victor?

—o—

It looks kind of bad for Bob Allison since Marion Maxwell went to Central instead of K. H. S.

—o—

Mildred Claiborne enjoyed the Asheville game mainly because of Hugh Travis.

—o—

Why does Mertie Baldwin's heart go pitter-patter when she sees Sam Slovis?

—o—

We hear that John Coffey has "millions" of girls since he became a football hero.

—o—

"Casey" Jones has been robbing the cradle. Don't they grow them small enough at K. H. S.?

At The Theatres

By Anna Rhodes

Three Best Shows Next Week:

"In Old Kentucky", starring Will Rogers — Friday, Tuesday, November 15-19—showing at the Tennessee.

"The Last Outpost", featuring Cary Grant, Gertrude Michael, and Claude Rains, Friday and Saturday, November 22-23—Riviera.

"Escapade", starring William Powell and Luise Rainer, Wednesday, November 19—Strand.

THE STAR of stars now comes in his last great picture, "In Old Kentucky", with Bill Robinson, Dorothy Wilson, Russell Hordie, Alan Dinehart, and others. As you would expect, "In Old Kentucky" is a story of horse racing. Will Rogers is head trainer for Charles Richman, who owns a prosperous horse farm. This does not keep him from loving some of Richman's enemies, Charles Sellow and Dorothy Wilson. Russell Hordie comes from college to assist Will. The inevitable horse race has a unique ending.

In "The Last outpost", the cameraman gets the biggest hand, for you haven't seen such magnificent photography since "Lives of a Bengal Lancer". The desert scenes and the scene where an entire village packs up and starts a trek over hill and dale are brilliantly and thrillingly done.

But the story, ah, the story, it sounds very much like something you've seen before. It's one of those little triangles wherein a fellow falls in love with the wife of the man who has saved his life, but doesn't know it until they are forced to do the noble thing by each other, and of course the husband gets mortally wounded— so that simplifies love.

"Escapade" is Luise Rainer's first American film. William Powell plays the role of the lover. Lovely Virginia Bruce and Frank Morgan do some good acting to help the picture along. A story of art's intrigue and romance set in a Viennese background.

Trilly Says--

By Trilly the Trilobite

FAREWELL to CHARLES AYRES, who is now in sunny Florida. Everyone will miss his lively thumping on his snare drum.

Was it my imagination or did I hear three cheers as HANK FOSTER marched by the K. H. S. battalion Monday as a private in the U. T. division? While waiting for the parade to start I also saw FRANCIS DAVIS half obliterated with wed mud. It seems he slipped up in one way and slipped down in another, right side up but unfortunately left side down.

—o—

It was shocking to be walking down the hall and to come face-to-face with a mustache. Peering around it I found HUGH PIPER, a young man of high accomplishment.

—o—

At the Y. W. C. A. Open House Friday there were many K. H. S. girls in evidence; EMILY KING, stunt diving, BETTY BAKER also helping with the entertainment in the pool. Upstairs were ALICE COX, CATHERINE ROBERTS, LOUISE HICKMAN, and other Girl Reserves.

—o—

It's nice to be consistent. MAUDE WALKER is seen at each theatre every time the bill changes, (usually from the outside going in or from the outside coming out).

—o—

JOE BROWN made a very nice orderly for the Inspector. You have to be able to run very fast and say "yes, sir", with respect.

—o—

Orchids, or—to be in season—**chrysanthemums,** to the Safety Patrol boys who stood in the rain almost three-quarters of an hour before and after school Monday, directing traffic and keeping us from dashing out where prudent angels would hesitate to creep. And this wasn't the first time they've had to stand in the pouring rain, always without whimper or reward.

—o—

Ye Old Almanac

Friday 15.—Wayne King or Harrell Underwood tonight. It all depends upon the mood you're in.

Saturday 16. — Beat Vandy!! (or was that last year?)

Sunday 17. — Even Clark Gable can't make "Red Sails in the Sunset", register.

Monday 18.—When are you guessing that snow will come?

Tuesday 19. — If you want your bulbs to be in bloom by the first of the year, push them down in a bowl of rocks.

Wednesday 20.—How is your crocheting?

Thursday 21.—What do you mean you don't crochet much? Do you crochet at all?

School Daze

By Mary Ruth Robinson

"OH, HOW SWEET of you," said the young girl as her honey presented her with a large box of candy.

—o—

And then there's the girl that the Maroon and White of Chattanooga high school tells about—the great big dog with the "K" on it at the football games. Well, last Friday this dog was lying over on she wasn't cross-eyed, one eye just ignored the other.

Mary R. Robinson

—o—

I guess you have noticed the ground beside the football players. Jane Hardin leisurely scrutinized the players, then turned to someone near her, asking:

"I believe I recognize all the players but the one on the ground. Isn't it Veo Yon"?

—o—

Georgia Carey: "I just can't understand how to compare adjectives. Now take 'miserable' . . . . It would be miserable, more miserable, but then I don't see how anything could be more miserable than **more** miserable."

Miss Thompson: "Well, if you were miserable yesterday, and more miserable today, what would you be tomorrow?"

G. C.: "Umph . . . . Guess I'd be dead by then."

—o—

Talk about Sill Seniors! Whewee! . . . These Frivolously Funny Freshies! The other day a gang of girls were talking about a clock. What for we're sure we don't know). But anyway, someone said something about pendulum. And so the Foolish Frosh, who was engaged in the zestful pursuit of wondering whether he was two or four times farther behind in his history than in his economics, and whether he was five or five and one-half times further behind in French than in English, or vice-versa, finally un-absorbed himself from this cumbersome task long enough to intelligently say, "I never did see one o' them things. They ought to get one for the Knoxville zoo. Then I could take a picture of it to add to my animal album."

—o—

What do you think should be done with a teacher who tells you that you must come back after school and stay because you don't have your home work. Then you really do go back, and she isn't even there! That's another thing I think there ought to be a law about.

All that Imogene Bowman can talk about lately is Clay Wright.

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Bobcats Whip Newport Club By 51-0 Score

Central High School Uses Second Stringers

BEELER STARS

Newport Eleven Greatly Outclassed by Red and Black.

Central high school's Bobcats ran over a very weak Newport team, and scored almost at will to roll up a total of 51 points to none for the visitors. The game was played on Pruden Field.

Using mostly second stringers, and substituting freely, Coach Harvey Robinson guided the Bobcats to another decisive victory. Billie Beeler, the only regular Bobcat backfield man to start the game, was outstanding in the Red and Black line-up.

The regulars, playing only for a short time in the third period, accounted for four of the home team's eight touchdowns.

Although the Newport men played their best and hardest football, they were no match for the team from out Fountain City way.

That dreamy look of Ralph Huskey's is caused by Frances Vineyard.

—o—

Eleanor Martin and Ralph Irwin are seen frequently around our "little city".

—o—

An ideal couple is Earnest Bruce and Inez Dyer. At least we think so.

—o—

Wonder who Charles Turbyville's latest flame is? Could it be Georgia McPhetridge?

—o—

This week's nomination for "Miss Personality" is Eloise Owens.

—o—

The romance of Maxine Bailey and Bob Salyer marches on.

—o—

And what's this—Frances Hayes and Walt Burnett?

—o—

Tommy Shook goes in for U. T. girls; could one be Frances Duggan?

—o—

Jimmy Speer and Peggy Sanders surely enjoy their chemistry class.

—o—

Mildred Coward and Billy Roberts are seen walking home from school together.

—o—

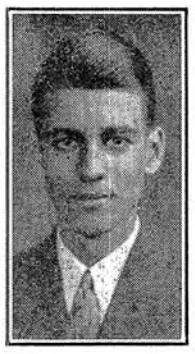
George Ainslie, a student in night school, has given to K. H. S. a number of phonograph records. A few of these are being used in the typing classes, but the majority of them are in the music department. They are expensive records of movements in symphonies that the school has been reluctant to buy because of the expense.

SPORT DOPE

Trojans Stem Spartanburg Crimson Tide To Win 25-0

By Bob Allen

In spite of the absence of the number one ball carrier, Bob Foxx, the Men of Troy marched to another decisive victory last Friday afternoon on the Caswell Park gridiron. With a sadly outclassed visiting team as its victim, the Trojans rolled over the Spartanburg Crimson Tide to the tune of 25-0. Spartanburg, though weak on the offense, was a very potent team when the Knoxville boys were carrying the ball. With Rouquie and Brown, center and fullback, showing real fight, the Spartanburg eleven ruined many of the Trojan off-tackle attempts.



Bob Allen

Playing a defensive battle from the opening whistle, the Trojans gained only one score during the first half. The tally came through a pass from Notre Irwin to Bob Alley.

In the second half, after Irwin had returned a punt to the visitors' 30-yard line, the Trojans pushed the ball to the Tide's one-yard line, where Shults carried it over for the touchdown. Notre Irwin easily kicked the extra point. Broome out-kicked the Spartanburg booter on nearly every exchange of punts.

The final scores came in the last quarter. Opening with a passing attack, the Trojans scored the third marker on a pass from Steve Maglio to Searle Gillespie.

Maglio hung up the last tally when he plunged the ball over from the Tide's seven-yard line in two plays. "Red" Cross intercepted a stray Spartanburg pass to place the ball in scoring position.

Billy Luttrell was the high-light of the Knoxville high school forward wall, both on offense and defense. Richard Flanagan, at center, player swell football. Bob Broome, reserve halfback, was outstanding character in the Trojan backfield. Both Gillespie and Shults were good in the signal calling role. Those two field generals form quite a contrast in their styles of directing the blue and white grid machine.

The return of Herbert Bolin, veteran end, seemed to bolster the Knoxville team's spirit. Bolin, who has only recently recovered from an injury, returned to the Trojans in last Friday's game for a few minutes.

Although Bolin is one of the mainstays of the Trojan line-up, his post was filled well during his absence by Norman Anderson.

Bob Foxx, triple-threat halfback, stands a mighty good chance of seeing the Trojan-Bobcat game from the sidelines. His shoulder injury can hardly heal in time for the star to play in the annual contest.

With these sticks covered with blue and white paper and the little blue caps with the white "K", the City-County contest should be a very colorful contest from the onlookers' viewpoint. Let's hope that the game itself is colorful and cheerful to the K. H. S. rooters' eyes.

Wonder if we will see our grid warriors wearing the blue and white striped stockings like they did last year? The stockings not only served as somewhat of a protection, but they also made the team look a great deal heavier.

The American democratic ideal is government of the people, by the people, and for the people. To achieve this ideal requires intelligence, integrity, initiative, and courage. Our schools seek to establish and maintain these virtues. Let us dedicate ourselves anew to the ideal of free education for every man, woman, and child.

Why is Vernon Henry so interested in Ruth Dobbs and Louise Chesney?

Trojans Entertain Eleven From Nashville Central High

Capitol City Team Takes Place of Castle Heights on Schedule.

TROJANS FAVORED

Last Game Before Bobcat Contest to be Played on Caswell at 2:30.

Substituting for the Castle Heights Military Academy team, the Nashville Central gridsters invade Knoxville territory for a game with Coach Wilson Collins' boys. The Trojan team, despite the loss of their triple-threat back, Bob Foxx, has found itself and is a rejuvenated outfit. In the game, which is to take place at 2:30 p. m. today on Caswell Park field, the Knoxville high school team is favored to take the visitors into camp by a decisive score.

David Tipton, guard, probably will be on the bench at the opening whistle. Tipton's hand was injured in the game with the Spartanburg Crimson Tide. Either Veo Yon, who has played good football in the last few games, or Bill Carty, heavy reserve guard, will fill Tipton's position.

Bob Broome and Johnny Butler will alternate in the injured Foxx's position. Broome was the outstanding substitute back in the recent Spartanburg contest. His punting and running were impressive. Butler, though very light, will see plenty of service in the game today. Tony Carper, flashy reserve back, is also slated to play. Herbert Bolin is ready to start the game in his regular post at end.

The probable starting line-up is: Bolin and Alley, ends; Cook and Luttrell, tackles; Yon and W. Tipton, guards; Flanagan, center; Gillespie, quarterback; Broome and Irwin, halfbacks; Randles, fullback.

KHS GIRLS ORGANIZE SKIPPING-ROPE TEAM

Plans are being made for the skipping rope tournament which is held every year for girls in the Physical Education department.

All girls in each class are given an opportunity to organize into skipping rope teams. In this activity, the arms are out straight and the rope is swung backward. This gives a splendid opportunity for posture training. A short skipping rope routine is used, accompanied by music.

Each team will be made up of eight girls, five of the eight participating. The girl giving commands may be one of the five or may be a sixth; in such case, she will not go through the jumping routine.

Each team organized an original formation, by command for coming onto the gym floor, opening order, closing order, and exit.

The judges are Margaret Carroll, Mary House, gym instructors, and the student assistant of each class. They will grade on: entrance, posture, ease of execution, rhythm, correctness of routine, stopping of rope and exit.

In a similar tournament held last year, 264 girls took part. From the interest shown this year, in all probability more girls will take part this year.

MISS MABEL BROADY UNABLE TO RETURN

Miss Mabel Broady, K. H. S. history teacher, will be unable to return to school until after the Thanksgiving holidays, according to a letter received from Mrs. S. W. McMurray, Miss Broady's sister, by W. E. Evans, K. H. S. principal. Miss Broady had planned to return this week.

She thanked the teachers and pupils for their kind notes of sympathy.

Who is the little curly-headed brunette that William Thomas takes for bicycle rides? Could it be Dorothy Phillips?

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Society and Clubs

By ELIZABETH CHILDS

NEXT Friday night, the R. O. T. C. Officers' club will hold its annual Military Hop with Harrell Underwood and his "Commanders" furnishing the music.

As there was last year, there will be a grand march in which the officers and their dates will march. They plan to rehearse the march, so it should be a lovely thing.

The gymnasium is going to be gaily decorated, with blue and white as the color scheme. With all the girls planning to outdo each other and the boys all dressed up in their uniforms, the "hop" should prove one of the prettiest dances of the season.

—o—

THE Swas Tika's gave a dance honoring their new members Friday night, November 8, at the home of Margaret Ruth Tatum on Rose avenue.

Part of the initiation was carried out at the dance for the new members who are: Muriel Clark, Katherine Rhinearson, Katherine Briscoe, Linda Carson, and Helen Howard.

There seemed to be rivalry among the girls as to who looked the loveliest. Josephine Coffin was striking in a black velvet gown, and in direct contrast to her was Beverly Baer in bright red. Margaret Betty Gillespie and Martha Jean Osborne both wore purple, while Rachael Patterson wore white lace.

—o—

THE Nature and Garden club was privileged to hear a very interesting talk at their meeting, November 5, by George Foster, secretary and treasurer of the East Tennessee Ornithological society.

Mr. Foster told of wading almost waist deep into streams so that he might get a close view of the sandpiper and paint it on canvas.

A weiner roast has been planned for the next meeting of the club on November 22, at McGhee Tyson Park.

Officers of the club are: Muriel Stansberry, president; Jack Joyeux, vice-president; Ruth Campbell, secretary-treasurer; Charlotte Beaman, refreshment chairman; Lois Breeding, publicity chairman.

—o—

WITH trembling knees and shaky voices, several members of Trialgeo society had charge of the K. H. S. radio program Wednesday. The program was developed by a committee headed by Sam Fincannon assisted by Alex Simpson, president of the club, and by Miss Gladys Million, faculty adviser.

The program was used at the last regular meeting held Thursday, November 7. A motto, "Not by brawn, but by brain", was adopted.

Members taking part on the radio program were Alex Simpson, who discussed the history of the Trialgeo society; Sam Fincannon, who told how math helps us in our everyday life; Elizabeth Baker, who related how our counting system originated; Betty Sisk, who talked on the early history of mathematics; Bob Clagett, who told of some of the phases of the fourth dimenions; and Harold Simpson, who spoke on weights and measures.

The Trialgeo society is to have an exhibit in room 213 for Open House tonight.

—o—

WHEN winter time comes, skating parties invariably follow. Last night, the Sketch club sponsored one at the Chilhowee Park skating rink from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

In spite of the falls and bumps, everybody had a swell time and want many more parties like it.

—o—

W. M. CAMPBELL, faculty adviser of the Junior Forum, stated that at least nine more students were needed to make an influential organization of the club. At the last meeting there was only a small number of members present. He said that any student in lower class and interested in public officers was eligible.

—o—

BUSINESS of the club was discussed at the semi-monthly meeting of the Home Economics club Tuesday afternoon. The club decided on the skit to be used in Joyland. The members also decided on the things the girls could do to win points toward a prize to be given to the one having the most points at the end of the term; some of the things were: taking part on programs, chairman of a committee for one term, taking part in Joyland skit, and making a grade of A and B on a home economics subject. The prize will be a gold home economics club pin.

Plaque Is Given To Honor Society

Louise Dobbins Carves Club's Emblem In Linoleum.

For the National Honor Society of Knoxville high school Louise Dobbins, K. H. S. art student, has made a large plaque of this society's emblem. This plaque is carved of linoleum and was to have been used in the initiation of the new members of the society. Louise has completed this piece of work under the direction of Miss Virginia Parker, K. H. S. art teacher.

Some of the art students are making the menus for the Junior Red Cross Christmas dinner. These menus will be designed and made by the students.

The second period art class is now working on the stage decoration for this year's Joyland. The regular curtain background is to be used with the decorations across the back of the stage.

These projects are being done as regular art class work under Miss Parker.

TO CELEBRATE BIRTH OF SAMUEL CLEMENS

During National Book Week some of the Knoxville high school art students will illustrate different books that they have read in the K. H. S. library.

Miss Mary Bates, librarian, has asked Miss Virginia Parker, art teacher, to have several students take a section of a shelf in the library and in some way illustrate a book.

To celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of Mark Twain, (Samuel Clemens) the fourth period art class will draw pictures of scenes described in some of Mark Twain's books.

MORE ABOUT

SENIOR TRYOUTS

(Begins on Page 1)

tryouts but who failed to win parts in the play are Evelyn Freels, Evelyn Brenneis, Faye Poore, Maxine Bailey, Genevieve Bridges, Elizabeth Childs, Dave Wright, Bill Brakebill, Ben Kohler, and Francis Davis.

B & W Journalists To Be Considered For Quill & Scroll

Miss Emma Becton Recommends All Senior Staff Members to Society.

This term for the Quill and Scroll Society, the International Honorary Society for high school journalists, all 12B and 12A members of the Blue and White staff are recommended by Miss Emma Becton, faculty adviser.

The qualifications for becoming a member of this society are: Candidates must be a junior or senior classification, or post-graduate. They must be in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing for the current year. They must have done superior work in writing, editing, or business management. They must be recommended by the supervisor or by the committee governing publications. And they must be approved by the national secretary-treasurer.

Each student who is recommended has a sample of his best work submitted. The initiation fees are two dollars per member and are due at the time the candidates are accepted for membership.

MORE ABOUT

BOOK WEEK

(Begins on Page 1)

sor a display in the front hall of original illustrations of stories from the works of Mark Twain. Another project to be completed during the week is the one being undertaken by the newswriting class under the direction of Miss Emma Becton. This class is writing the articles for a mimeographed paper dealing with books.

A contest involving many famous characters in fiction is being sponsored by the library. Any student may enter this. Each of the names listed below is an important character in a book of fiction found in the K. H. S. library. The person who can locate correctly the largest number of these characters, giving the author and title of the books in which they appear, will win a prize. All answers must be in the library by 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, November 22.

Mr. Micawber, Hawkeye, Aunt Polly, John Ridd, D'Artagnan, Chad Buford, Selva, Tibbie Drinker, Jean Val Jean, Dr. Malcolm Pyle, Dr. Watson, Blain Carey, Long John Silver, Missala, Buck, William Sylvanus Baxter, Sydney Carton, Friday, Professor Bhaer, Mistress Jacelyn Percy, Sylvia Marshall, Jane Jones, Becky Sharp, Babbie, the gypsy girl, Nigger Jim, Edmond Dantes, Michael Geste, Jim Hawkins, Emma Jane, Mandorix.

Scholastic Prints Educational High School Journal

National News of School and Classroom Will Be Printed Every Two Weeks.

HIGHSCHOOL, the first national newspaper in the educational field, has been launched this fall by Scholastic, American high school student weekly.

National news of school and classroom for high school teachers and principals will be printed every two weeks during the school year in HIGHSCHOOL. In addition to high school news from all parts of the United States and foreign lands, and regular features of educational interest, the paper will also publish a series of study aids for English and Social Studies classrooms. HIGHSCHOOL is the third in a list of publications directed by Maurice R. Robinson, which, in addition to Scholastic, includes Scholastic Coach, high school athletic monthly.

Subscription rates are $1.40 a year; $2.00 for two years—every two weeks during the school year.

Editorial offices will be a 250 East 43rd St., New York, N. Y., and teachers are invited to send in news of high school happenings and achievements.

MORE ABOUT

HONOR SOCIETY

(Begins on Page 1)

erts, Margaret Smith, Eula Wagoner, Howard Vaughn.

11A (1937-A) — Margaret Card, Mildred Coward, Dick Evans, William Johnson, John Lea, James Martin, Margaret Sabom, Harold Simpson, Ruth Word, Bessie Wright.

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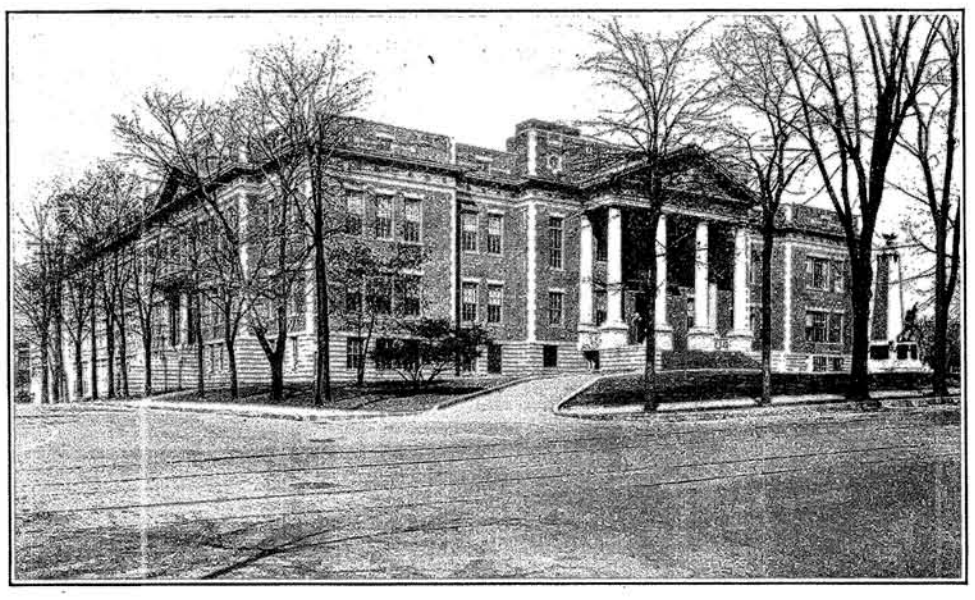

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