BLUE and WHITE

Knoxville High School's Weekly Newspaper

VOL. 14 KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 6, 1935 No. 12

Cooperative Plan Launched To Pay For Equipment

Receipts From Next Week's Movies Will Be Paid on Sound Machine.

ADMISSION PRICE IS 15c

Picture Includes Regular Feature, 2 Shorts—Pupils Will Sign To Attend.

To secure a moving picture machine for Knoxville high school, a cooperative plan in which students and teachers work together has been mapped out.

A regular feature picture coupled with two shorts, possibly a comedy and a travelogue, will be shown at matinee performances starting at 2 o'clock on Thursday and Friday evenings of next week. There will be another performance on Friday night. Admission will be fifteen cents.

The machine to be purchased is a new Victor motion picture projector. It includes the latest improvements such as sound on the film and is equipped with a sound projector. It is necessary for the school to make a down payment of one-third the cost of the machine. The movies are being held to raise the down payment. Other payments will be made on the installment plan.

Pupils will be asked either Monday or Tuesday to sign an agreement that they plan to attend one matinee at fifteen cents and four assembly hall programs at five cents each. The assembly hall program movies will be given during school hours.

Quill & Scroll To Banquet, Initiate New Members

To honor the new members of the Quill and Scroll society, a banquet will be held tomorrow night, at the Farragut hotel.

Other guests will be Dr. Harry Clark, superintendent of city schools; R. H. Clagett, editor of The Knoxville Journal; Marshall McNeil, editor of The Knoxville News-Sentinel; a representative of the T. V. A.; the other members of the Blue and White staff, and their dates.

Those who are the new active members of the Quill and Scroll are Fred Clayton, Sarah Hudson, Elizabeth Childs, Elsie Schumaker, Otis Caldwell, Sam Kaserman, Alex Simpson, Mary Ruth Robinson, Bob Allen, Anna Rhodes, Evelyn Brenneis, Bill Herron, Gaines Stuart, Margaret Bailey, and Ruth Bonham.

Ira Stineman Made Colonel

KHS Physics Teacher Receives New Commission.

Major Ira Stineman, physics teacher at K. H. S., was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in the Quartermaster Reserve Corps of the United States army, on November 11, 1935.

Colonel Stineman was first commissioned as Captain in the Quartermaster Corps in 1924. He was called to active duty at Fort Benning in the summer of 1926 and at Fort Oglethorpe in the summer of 1929, and was promoted to rank of Major in September 1929. Colonel Stineman was ordered to active duty at Fort Bragg, North Carolina in 1930 and Fort McPherson in 1931 and 1935.

Helen Bales Given Council Honor Pin

Helen Bales is the honor member of the Student Council for the second six weeks. She was awarded the honor member pin at the regular six weeks meeting Monday. C. F. Fielden, Joe Galloway, and Kenneth Hatcher were second place winners.

An agreement has been reached among the four leaders that the one receiving the largest number of extra-curricular activity points for the term will be declared the honor member of the Student Council for the term. A Student Council pin will be awarded the member doing the best work the last twelve weeks of this term. The honor member contest will continue the last twelve weeks of

(Continued on Page 4)

G. L. Maples Wins Library Prize Contest

Winner Prefers to Accept Money Instead of Book That Was Offered.

G. L. Maples, a member of the freshman class, was awarded the first prize in a contest sponsored by the K. H. S. library as a part of the celebration of National Book Week. The prize was to have been a book, put the winner decided to take the equivalent of the book in money.

Charlotte Stoner was the winner of the other contest sponsored by the library for original displays representing scenes from well known books. Her display illustrated a scene from Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women". The prize awarded was a copy of "Three Musketeer's", by Alexander Dumas.

During Book Week the "Famous Characters in Fiction" contest which was won by G. L., was printed in the Blue and White, and below may be found the solution to this contest.

1.—Mr. Micawber — Dickens — David Copperfield.
2.—Hawkeye— Cooper— Last of the Mohicans.
3.—Aunt Polly — Clemens — Adv. of Tom Sawyer.
4.—John Ridd—Blackmore—Lorna Doone.

(Continued on Page 2)

KIPA Will Convene Tuesday Afternoon

The Knoxville Interscholastic Press Association will hold its second meeting of the year in the K. H. S. assembly hall at 3:30 next Tuesday afternoon. Edward B. Smith, member of the News-Sentinel editorial staff, will speak to the group of young journalists.

The K. I. P. A. is an association of five schools, including Knoxville high, Boyd Jr. high, Park Jr. high, Catholic high, and Central high schools. Each institution has at least one representative on the list of officers for the press organization.

At the one meeting held previously this term, executive officers were elected to their respective positions for the club.

It is anticipated that during each six weeks period the news-writing group will have the opportunity of hearing some good speaker talk on journalism.

Blue and White Offers New Cartoon Feature, 'What To Do'

For the next sixteen weeks the B. & W. will run a series of cartoons on proper etiquette for high school students. A cartoon will appear each week. They will be educational as well as funny.

Two other popular columns have been added to your established B. & W. features, (Sport Dope, Spectator, School Daze, At the Theatre, Books, Editorials, Kadet Kolumn, and Bosko) since the first of this term. One, "Trilly Says—", has remained anonymous, while the other, "Society and Clubs", is the work of Elizabeth Childs.

Look at the first one in today's paper, the editorial page.

Seniors Complete Graduation Plans

Plans for senior commencement week are completed.

The banquet and dance will be held at the Andrew Johnson hotel on January 17. Although it is not definitely decided which one, a Knoxville orchestra will play.

Dr. Louis Melcher will preach the baccalaureate sermon at St. John's Episcopal Church on January 19.

The senior play, "After Wimpole Street", will be given in the high school auditorium January 22 and 23. The commencement exercises will be January 24, when the seniors will receive their diplomas.

Class songs will be selected next Wednesday by a committee of teachers.

Invitations may be bought through Maskall's and will cost fifty-one cents per dozen.

W. E. Evans Attends Kentucky Convention

W. E. Evans, K. H. S. principal, left Monday night to attend the convention of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Louisville, Kentucky.

Representatives from colleges and high schools from eleven southern schools will attend this convention.

Mr. Evans will return Friday night.

Clubs Will Give Annual Joyland In Auditorium Tonight At 7:30

Organizations Presenting the 2 Best Acts Will Receive $10, $5 Prizes.

JONES IS BARKER

Tickets Are Selling for 25c—Southern Troubadours Will Supply Music.

Joyland, an hour and forty-five minutes of mirth and fun, will be given in the K. H. S. auditorium tonight at 7:30 by the combined high school clubs.

In the form of an amateur program, nineteen skits, some musical and others comedies, will be presented to the audience "for your approval" by Coach Sam Jones, who will officiate as master of ceremonies.

Tickets are selling for 25 cents, and each paid admission entitles one to vote for his favorite act. The skit receiving the largest number of votes wins the ten dollars offered for the best or most popular skit. A five dollar award will be given for the second best skit.

The Southern Troubadours, popular dance orchestra, will supply music for Joyland.

Among the skits are: a burlesque of Grecian days that the Student Council is presenting, a walk-athon will be "walked" by the senior girl reserves, a mind reading stunt by the Math club, and a burlesque of the gay 90's by the Masquers.

The Spanish club will be represented by a Spanish dance; the French club is going musical in a "Frenchy" way.

Black-face comedy acts will be given by R. O. T. C. company B and by the Science club.

The skits of the Hi-Y Sketch

(Continued on Page 4)

NHS Gives Banquet For New Members

As a special compliment to the recently elected members, the Knoxville high school chapter of the National Honor Society held a banquet at the Church Street M. E. Church, South, Wednesday night at 6:30. Faye Poore, president of the society, served as toastmistress.

Fred Jenkins, chairman of the program committee, arranged the program; Martha Ijams, vice-president, the menu; Capitola Shannon, the decorations; and Robert Beard, secretary-treasurer, the ticket sale.

'Cub' Writer Tastes Reporter's Life

By EARL WALLACE

A stern, military command sounded through the Journal editorial offices.

"Colonel Gaskill," the voice stormed out, "go cover the Board of Education meeting." It was the city editor, in all his fury, giving out an assignment to a subordinate.

Gordon Gaskill, Kentucky Colonel, by the grace of ex-governor Ruby Laffoon, grabbed his topcoat and made for the door in great haste. "Come on, let's go," he said to a B. & W. reporter who trekked shyly toward the exit behind him.

We arrived at the school administration building. The glass door shut with a slam.

"Wait," my experienced guide cautioned, "I have to call back to the copy boy." A nimble finger sprung into action and dialed five numbers in rapid-fire sequence. The other end of the telephone line answered and a conversation began. At the conclusion of this tete-a-tete, we surmounted the top of a high flight of stairs and found ourselves looking in on the Board's meeting.

Dr. Harry Clark, superintendent of city schools, greeted his late attendants with a cordial handshake and advised us that he would find us two seats.

Promiscuous loquacity echoed through the room and floated out into the hallway where we were standing.

"Gentlemen of the Board of Education and fellow Knoxvillians," Dr. Clark said, "we have two late guests who have just arrived; I want to introduce them to you." He then presented Mr. Gaskill and yours truly, to whom he referred as a "cub reporter from the Blue and White."

Not chagrined but slightly nervous, I moved slowly toward a chair and seated myself at the escritoire and prepared to take notes. A lusty cheer came from the hands of a smiling audience.

The entire session was taken up by arguments for and against the building of a junior high school at the "Rose Bowl" site. Impassive and impromptu speeches flew thick and fast, one after another.

Hal H. Clements, attorney, suggested that the school board do something to "mellow themselves before the meeting had got underway". Dr. Clark eased quietly

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BOSKO

Blue & White

Knoxville High School's Weekly Newspaper

Superior In Quality, Technique and Influence

Entered as second class mail matter Nov. 11, 1922, at the Post-Office at Knoxville, Tennessee, under Acts of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 11, 1922.

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Associate Mgr.....Gaines Stuart
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EDITORIAL ROOM, 211½

This Week—

JOURNALISM WEEK

How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace. Isaiah 52, 11.

What For?

THIS week, the journalism department and organizations of K. H. S. are celebrating National Journalism Week in several interesting ways. Besides the two chapel programs, and the meeting of the Quill and Scroll, honorary high school journalistic fraternity, the members of the Blue and White staff were privileged to edit The Knoxville Journal of Wednesday last. Tomorrow night, the week's demonstration will be closed by a banquet at an uptown hotel.

All very nice, it seems, but, to use vigorous gutter English, what is it all for?

The purpose of National Journalism Week, as your Blue and White understands it, is to bring school journalistic activities before the student mind—in other words, to get some publicity for what is, oddly enough, a little-publicized profession, that of publishing newspapers and magazines. In Knoxville the plan has succeeded, and National Journalism Week will probably find a place for itself in the yearly calendar of K. H. S. activities.

H'ray For Our Side!

IN spite of the disheartening score, Knoxville high school can be very proud of the football game played with the big, powerful Central high team Thanksgiving Day. There were several excellent blocks made by Trojan players, and the kicking and passing was consistently good. The few good runs were very, very good, and the sportsmanship was splendid.

We lost a good game and we have been good losers. The sportsmanship shown by the tense-nerved players on both sides was equalled by that of the student supporters. Such universal display of good spirit encourages plans for many more City-County classics on many succeeding Thanksgiving Days.

Yea, Knoxville! Beat County next year!!!

MORE ABOUT
G. L. MAPLES
(Begins on Page 1)

5.—D'Artagnan— Dumas— Three Musketeers.
6.—Chad Buford — Fox — Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come.
7.—Selina—Ferber—So Big.
8.—Tibbie Drinker—Ford—Janice Meredith.
9.—Jean Val Jean — Hugo — Les Miserables.
10.—Dr. Malcolm Pyle—Douglas—Magnificent Obsession.
11.—Dr. Watson— Doyle—Adv. of Sherlock Holmes.
12.—Blair Carey—Page—Red Rock
13.—Long John Silver—Stevenson—Treasure Island.
14.—Messala—Wallace—Ben Hur.
15.—Buck — London — Call of the Wild.
16.—William Sylvanus Baxter—Tarkington—Seventeen.
17.—Sydney Carton — Dickens — Tale of Two Cities.
18.—Friday — Dafoe — Robinson Crusoe.
19.—Professor Bhaer — Alcott — Little Women.
20.—Mistress Jocelyn Percy—Johnston — To Have and to Hold.
21.—Sylvia Marshall — Fisher — Bent Twig.
22.—Jane Jones — Ryerson — This Awful Age.
23.—Becky Sharp — Thackeray — Vanity Fair.
24.—Babbie, the gypsy girl—Barrie—Little Minister.
25.—Nigger Jim—Clemens—Huckleberry Finn.
26.—Edmond Dantes — Dumas — Count of Monte Cristo.
27.—Michael Geste— Wren— Beau Geste.
28.—Jim Hawkins — Stevenson — Treasure Island.
29.—Emma Jane—Wiggin—Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm.
30.—Mandorix— Anderson— With the Eagles.

Apologies

The Blue and White regrets that the names of Miss Vivian Claiborne and her escort, Cadet Lieutenant John Thress, were omitted from the published list of couples taking part in the Grand March of the ROTC ball, November 22. Their names were not received by the B-W society editor until after the ball.

BOOKS
By Blue Pencil

THE GLORIOUS ADVENTURE
Richard Halliburton
The Bobbs Herrill Company

RICHARD Halliburton's book, "The Glorious Adventure", is the story of his adventures while following the route of Ulysses in "Homer's Odyssey".

Halliburton tells the story, using himself and a friend who accompanied him on his journey, as the characters. Halliburton tells the story as though he really did the things he tells about, such as swimming the Hellispont and running from Marathon to Athens over the same path that Pheippides took.

He had an interesting adventure when he swam the Hellispont. This river is very swift and to swim across it, it was necessary to start four miles upstream. The legend which attracted Halliburton's attention was the one about Hero and Leander. Hero was a goddess and when her elders learned that she was courting a mortal, they punished her by placing her in a high tower. Leander could only get to her by this river and, being madly in love, he decided to try to swim to her. For a long time success was his, but death at last claimed him.

This book is educational as well as entertaining and all will find it a splendid book for a non-fiction parallel. It is outstanding for the author's style of writing and his selection of words.

The Spectator

Boys! make Friday 13 your lucky day. Get your dates for the Hi-Y dance early.

—o—

Reba Hammond and Harry Cook are often seen strolling about the school.

—o—

Helen Seivers and William Hale have got quite "that way" about each other.

—o—

This affair between Evelyn Freels and Kyle Goddard has lasted a long time.

—o—

Bess Robbins thinks Richard Deadrick is just darling. How cute oi you, Bess.

—o—

Did you ever ask Bob Foxx what he thought about the nurse he had while in the hospital?

—o—

Earl Wallace uses his very comprehensive vocabulary so his girl can't get on to his line.

—o—

Why does Sam Newman keep a watchful eye on the lunchroom during the fourth period?

Marion Hastey gets a big kick out of talking about John Hunter of Chattanooga.

—o—

Could Edith Holt be the cause of Beulah Martin's heart-break over Carl?

—o—

We hear that Wendell Tipton is an expert on explaining love poetry. Is it from practice, Wendell?

—o—

Helen Owens is still raving about J. P. Humphreys. He seems to be sticking to his policy of lovin' 'em and leavin' 'em.

—o—

Gladys Kennedy has added Louis Chesney to her list of admirers.

—o—

Bill Herron is quite interested in Mary Ruth Bibb. What are you going to do about it, French?

—o—

Which one is it now, Barbara Little — Huskey or Creekmore? Ask her.

—o—

It looks as though the "Tubby" Word - Bob Allen affair is blooming.

—o—

Johnny: What's the best known kind of mouth organ?

Jimmy (Someone had to bite): I don't know. What is?

Johnny: The tongue.

At The Theatres
By Anna Rhodes

Three Best Shows Next Week:

"Mutiny on the Bounty", starring Charles Laughton, Clark Gable, and Franchot Tone—Saturday and Tuesday, December 7, 11—Tennessee.

"Oil for the Lamps of China", featuring Pat O'Brien and Josephine Hutchinson, Friday and Saturday, December 13-14—Bijou.

"Stolen Harmony", with Ben Bernie and his band, Wednesday and Thursday, December 11, 12—Bijou.

NO PICTURE in the past ten years has had the feel of adventure that "Mutiny on the Bounty" has. Imagine: a ship scarcely 90 feet in length, sailing through raging storms, becalmed under a merciless sun, navigating unknown oceans, steering for a tiny speck of land in dangerous and uncharted seas, a beaten, underfed crew under the tyranny of a cruel captain, then the M-U-T-I-N-Y and hell breaks loose.

Don't get the idea from what has gone before that there is no romance in the picture, there is, both for Gable and Tone, a very beautiful, heart touching romance.

"Oil For the Lamps of China", is a picture full of action, and, as the title indicates, the story is laid in China. Pat O'Brien, the hero of the play, is torn between love for Josephine Hutchison and loyalty to his employers—makers of lamps. It is from the book "Oil For the Lamps of China".

"Stolen Harmony", is just another one of those good musicals full of peppy songs and lively comedy. The popular radio artist, Ben Bernie with his band, is very good in this picture.

What To Do

IN entering a public place where there is an usher, the woman follows the usher, and the man comes behind. The girl takes the inside seat.

Trilly Says--
By Trilly the Trilobite

DO YOUR window shopping early! JOYCE MYERS was gazing longingly into a jewelry window not long ago. There's a hint for someone.

—o—

MARY HENRY is a very talented young lady; she dances and sings too. (Or did you go to girls' chapel?)

—o—

I'm still trying to figure out why MAXINE BAILEY winces when she hears Fred Waring's orchestra. I always thought he had a nice orchestra, especially Poli.

—o—

J. P. HUMPHRIES must have gone in for trapeze cavorting in his youth, judging by the ease with which he hung the decorations for the Military ball. I don't know what profession could perfect WESLEY BROWN and BILL CARTY'S ability for "twiddling".

—o—

It might be a good lesson for some of you, who think that now you are in K. H. S. you have to paint your face, to look at MARGARET MOORE.

—o—

Just what boys were doing at the senior girls' style show rehearsal, I can't figure out, (the girls were doing the figuring, however) but DAVID WELLS, FRED JENKINS, and BOB JOHNSON seemed to provide inspiration and cars.

—o—

THIS WEEK IN K.H.S.

Friday 6—Joyland then out to the DeMolay (if you dance).

Saturday 7 — There should be something amusing to do when football season is over, or was that too long ago to speak of?

Sunday 8—Santa Claus is watching everything you do, so do get your geometry homework.

Monday 9—Full moon tonight—maybe snow, maybe not.

Tuesday 6—You ambitious school politicians, persuade yourself to heed the "pleas of many friends" to get your Student Council petition in.

Wednesday 11—"Santa Claus is coming to town" (also a parade).

Thursday 12 — Paul Whiteman (weight 220) tonight unless you prefer Pierce Hunt (weight 208). Tonight is a big night.

Friday 13—Hi-Y dance — You'll just have to learn to dance.

School Daze
By Mary Ruth Robinson

HELLO!

Pretty soon we'll have people thinking that every teacher in this school is an absent-minded prof. But, anyway, here's another one to add to the list: Miss Fowlkes. And here's what we have on her: One day last week, pupils working in the lunchroom during chapel, were immensely surprised to see Miss Fowlkes rush down, grab a tray, and start to get her lunch. Then, observing that there was no one down there, she exclaimed, "Oh, I completely forgot that this is a chapel day." And did she scram?

Mary R. Robinson

—o—

Paradoxical!

Eloping Bride: Here's a telegram.

Eloping Bridegroom: What does it say?

Eloping Bride: It says, "All will be forgiven if you **will not** come back."

—o—

The haughty senior girl sniffed disdainfully as the tiny freshman cut in. "And just why did you have to cut in when I was dancing?" she inquired nastily.

The freshman hung his head with shame. "I'm sorry, ma'am," he said, "but I'm working my way through college and I just couldn't resist the five-dollar bill your partner was waving at me."

—Skull and Bones.

—o—

It's hard to startle the modern dame
But many a Jane it shocks,
To learn her boy-friend is wearing spats
Because he has run out of socks.

—o—

While grandmother used side glances and coquettish looks to get (and keep) her boy-friends, the modern girl uses paint and gasoline. (Not much gas!)

—o—

Ode To Evening Dress

Oh, thing of velvet, evening gown,
A thing of silver and of black;
With sash and train that's hanging down,
Pray tell me one thing—where's thy back?

—o—

For Rent—Furnished

One automobile, slightly damaged, (will be through taking inventory in two years). Equipped with showers and gas stove; all electric heater and three bedrooms; kitchen, white-tiled; good for at least another five miles. After that you can take up housekeeping by the side of the road and watch the Fords go by. For reasonable rates apply to Bob Allen.

—o—

By the way—Did you hear Wayne King play the new Ethiopian waltz?

FOR DRUG NEEDS
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Watauga Drug Store
Gay at Magnolia Tel. 3-5442
Prompt Free Delivery

Visit Our New
Candy Department
Chocolate Novelties
Package Candies
New Items Daily
Lem Anderson Company

Trojans Open Cage Season With Powell

Team Promises to be Better Than Last Season.

WRIFFORD CAPTAIN

Collins Confident of Quality of Trojan Cagers.

Next Wednesday, the Knoxville high school basketball team will meet the Powell Station five in the first game of the season. The game will probably be considered as a practice battle, although Powell Station has been practicing for some time.

Among the players to be led on the floor by Captain Leslie Wrifford are Bill Luttrell and "Puss" Hodge, last year's star performers.

Prospects for this season are good.

"I believe that we will have a better team than that of last year. However, last year's team was among the best."

Poets Featured On Radio Program

The English department under the direction of Miss Clara Bewley and Miss Mary Arrants, had charge of the radio program Wednesday. Talks on the lives of well known poets and familiar songs made up the program. The program was:

1. Oh, My Love's Like a Red, Red Rose — Quartet: Una Mae Priest, Lytha Bolling, G. E. Francis, and Earl Olson.
2. Life of Burns—Dorothy Huskey.
3. Selections from Burns: A Red Red Rose" and "Highland Mary"—Jane Hardin.
4. Flow Gently Sweet Afton—Solo, G. E. Francis.
5. Highlights in the Life of Scott—Malcolm Cagle.
6. A Christmas Story from Marmion—George Child.
7. Annie Laurie — Duet, Lytha Bolling and G. E. Francis.

METEMPSYCHOSIS

By Earl Wallace

For a few
Short minutes
We live with our
Different loves.
Then death, like
A gush of night air,
Sweeps us to another
Meeting place where all
Shall give account.

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J. F. G. COFFEE
THE BEST PART OF THE MEAL

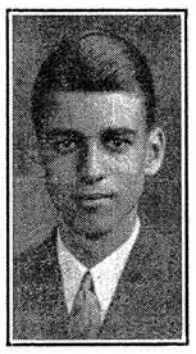
SPORT DOPE

Trojans Drop Close Contest To City-Central Bobcats, 8-6

By Bob Allen

Though an undefeated Central high school kept its record intact by an 8-6 victory over the Knoxville high school Trojans, the Trojans did not lose a disgraceful battle. Fighting from beginning to end, the Knoxville High gridders stood off many Bobcat touchdown drives.

After the opening gun, an exchange of punts found Bob Broome, Trojan halfback, kicking from behind his own goal line. Bob Suffridge and Burr West blocked the kick and the ball trickled out of the end zone with Stallings giving futile chase. The play gave the Central team an automatic safety.



Bob Allen

The most surprising play of the great game came shortly after the Bobcats' safety. With the Trojans again with their backs to the wall, Bob Broome threw a short pass to Notre Irwin, who ran the ball to the Trojan 30-yard line. The surprise play was good for a gain of 27 yards. Shades of Bobby Dodd!

The Trojans showed their real defensive strength, when a short Knoxville High punt carried the ball only to their own 28-yard line. Charlie Shelby, Central's great back, ran a reverse to the 22-yard line, and Pat Reno carried the ball on a plunge to the 15-yard line. Here the Trojans stiffened, and they received the ball on downs on the 13-yard line.

Early in the second half, the Trojans gained their lead, which they held until the waning minutes of the game. Bob Broome kicked 70 yards over the County goal line. Pat Reno attempted to return the great punt on his 20, when Billy Luttrell broke through the line and smothered the kick. Luttrell picked the ball up on the 5-yard line and ran for the touchdown. For once Veo Yon's magic toe failed, and the score became 6-2, with the Blue and White team leading.

Again the Knoxville High team showed its great defensive prowess. The Bobcats executed a sustained drive of 55 yards to the Trojans' six. Here the Trojans' line grew taut, and the ball went to the Trojans on downs.

Broome's long punts kept the desperate Central team well back into mid-field.

County succeeded in advancing the pigskin to the Trojan 40-yard stripe, where Pat Reno heaved a wobbly forward pass to Cy Whaley, who was well guarded by three Trojan backs. Whaley took the ball in a phenomenal catch and raced across the line for the touchdown that broke the Knoxville team's heart. There was only time for one play following the kick-off.

The annual game turned into a kicking duel shortly after the opening whistle. The huge Pat Reno sent booming kicks, that kept the Trojans rocked back on their heels most of the contest. The Central fullback kicked 15 times and averaged 35 yards per kick. Bob Broome, substituting for Foxx, kicked 19 times and averaged a yard better. Broome deserves credit for his wonderful kicking. Many of his punts were sent from behind the Trojan goal line, with a fast-charging Bobcat line hurrying them. Broome played cool football throughout the ball game, and really deserves his berth on the all-city team. Broome out-kicked Pat Reno, who is considered one of the best high school punters in the state.

In the Central line, Bob Suffridge was the outstanding player, with Cy Whaley giving him a close battle for the honor. Bee Stallings also played good football. In the backfield, Charles Selby, speedy halfback, was the spearhead of the running attack. Pat Reno, 190-pound fullback, was outstanding for his punting, although his pass won the game for the Bobcats, and his line smashing was good.

Both Bolin and Alley, Trojan ends, were good on the defense; Bolin's blocking was instrumental in the Blue's running gains. Billy Luttrell was the outstanding man on the playing field that day. Immovable on the defense and good on offense, Luttrell was a terror to the Central safety man on punts. Richard Flanagan was in his usual form. Veo Yon and Captain Wendell Tipton were strong in the guard positions. In the Knoxville high school backfield, Tony Randles was good on defense as was Searle Gillespie. Bob Broome played heady football, and kept the Trojans out of danger with his toe. Notre Irwin was bottled up nearly all afternoon, but he made several good gains.

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ENLARGEMENTS— 2 for 25c
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(Where Happiness Costs So Little)
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ON OUR STAGE
Ramona Ray and her Maids of the U. S. A.
"Delightfully Different"
ON THE SCREEN
Ken Maynard
— In —
"Branded Men"

Luttrell, Suffridge Captains Of Mythical All-City Eleven

Harris, Thompson, Duncan, Bean Select Honor Teams.

BEST MEN CAPTAINS

Foxx, Payne Omitted Because of Injuries Preventing Playing.

The annual all-city eleven was chosen, following the City-Central game. A committee consisting of Harold Harris and Paul Duncan of the Knoxville News-Sentinel and Doug Bean and Escar Thompson of the Knoxville Journal made the selections.

Choosing the best performer as captain of the team, the committee was unable to decide between two linemen. Thus, Bill Luttrell and Bob Suffridge were named co-captains.

The choices are as follows:

First Team		Second Team
Bolin (K)	End	Alley (K)
Whaley (C)	End	Mathis (C)
West (C)	Tackle	Searcy (C)
Luttrell (K)	Tackle	Cook (K)
Suffridge (C)	Gd.	W. Tipton (K)
Yon (K)	Guard	Stallings (C)
Flanagan (K)	C.	Wilhite (C)
Bailes (C)	Q.	Gillespie (K)
Selby (C)	H. B.	Irwin (K)
Broome (K)	H.B.	Underwood (C)
Reno (C)	F. B.	Randles (K)

Skip-Rope Teams Reach Semi-Finals

Kick-ball and Basket-ball Classes Will Hold Tournament.

Fifteen teams reached the semi-finals of the girls' skipping rope tournament. The semi-finals were played during class yesterday and the finals after school. The following are captains of the teams reaching the semi-finals: Mildred Taylor, Margery Evans, Grace Nickerson, Eula Pemberton, Margaret Gillespie, Marianna Allen, Mary Evelyn Cooley, Joan Coile, Imogene Dodson, Bobbie Hull, Louise Chesney, Susan Buchanan, Becky Logan, Louise Michaels, and Bonnie Hutchinson.

The next tournament will be the girls' kick-ball tournament. Each kick-ball class will enter a team in the tournament. After the kick-ball tournament is completed, the basket-ball tournament will be held. In this tournament each class will enter two teams, making ten teams competing in the tournament. The final results of the skipping rope tournament will be announced next week.

TROJANS TO ELECT LEADER FOR 1936

Monday night, at the Andrew Johnson hotel, the Knoxville high school football squad will hold its annual banquet. The time has been set at 6:30.

The leader of next year's Trojan eleven will be chosen at that time. Among those eligible for the captaincy are Bill Luttrell, David Tipton, Bob Alley, Len Broughton, George Coile.

Included in the guest list are sports reporters, radio announcers, officials from the university, and the members of the Knoxville Board of Education.

The guest speaker has not been chosen.

BIJOU
Friday and Saturday
"Old Man Rhythm"
BUELELY ROGERS
BETTY GRABLE
GRACE BRADLEY
Monday and Tuesday
"Princess O'Hara"
JEAN PARKER
CHESTER MORRIS
Wednesday and Thursday
"Stolen Harmony"
BEN BERNIE
GEORGE RAFT

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605 SOUTH GAY STREET

Society and Clubs

By ELIZABETH CHILDS

A WEEK from tonight, the Senior Hi-Y club will have its big dance of the year at the Holston Hills club house.

Harrell Underwood and his "Commanders" will play from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. About eleven o'clock there will be a grand march, led by David Wells and his date, Marguerite Glover. All seniors Hi-Y boys and their dates will participate in the march.

The Hi-Y boys are working hard on the dance and are expecting it to be a great success. It is to be a bid dance and anyone who wants to go must see a Hi-Y boy and get an invitation in order to be admitted.

And while on the subject of dances, there is a DeMolay tonight.

—o—

TONIGHT is Joyland and everyone is urged to come. It is to begin at 7:30 o'clock and will be over early so that you may do whatever else you might have planned. Hi-Y boys, under Sammy Wise, Audrey Bittle, and "Fats" Dobson's direction, are confident of winning the ten dollar prize. But the Girl Reserves, under Alice "Sookie" Cox's competent directing will give Hi-Y, as well as the rest of the clubs, some pretty stiff competition.

—o—

AT the Church Street Methodist Church last Wednesday night, the National Honor Society had a beautiful banquet, especially so because of the elaborate decorations.

Capitola Shannon had charge of them and she used poinsetta and holly on the place cards, making quite an unusual and beautiful picture. Faye Poore, president of the society, was toastmistress.

—o—

MEETING at the home of its faculty adviser, Miss Helen E. Galbreath, the Student Council heard the committee reports on the work accomplished during the second six weeks.

Kenneth Hatcher reported that the usher squad now consisted of thirty-eight members and that it had ushered at eight performances the second six weeks.

C. F. Fielden reported that the upper and lower class chapel monitor periods tied for first place in the honor monitor period contest.

Joe Galloway stated, "The lost and found department has returned 202 out of 233 books, 297 articles out of 390, and 172 locker keys out of 176."

That eighty-one per cent of the groups have been chartered was the report of Rachael Patterson.

Helen Bales was awarded the honor member pin for the second six weeks.

—o—

AT their regular weekly meeting, Tuesday, December 3, the Junior Forum postponed until next week the debate that had been planned. The subject is, "Resolved: Homework Should Not Be Given in High School." The debaters are: affirmative, LeRoy McMullen and Sam Fincannon; negative, William Andrews and Herman Silva.

Minnie Porter, Frances Cook, and Frances Fielding were taken in as new members. Due to the resignation of previous officers, the vacant offices were filled as follows: William Andrews, vice-president; Sam Fincannon, secretary; Minnie Porter, attendance officer.

—o—

BEAUTIFUL girls! A lovely voice! A tap dance! And a trio! That's what was seen and heard in the special girls chapel last Wednesday.

To me, Capitola Shannon in her rose moire dress looked particularly lovely, tiny Martha Ijams in her pink satin was adorable, and Martha Peters (boop-boob-a-doop) was striking in her blue crushed velvet dress.

And our hats are off to the boys in the orchestra. Do you know who they were? David Wright, Hasson Calloway, Louis Chesney, George Robinson, J. R. Butcher, Frank Pickens, and Bill Sherrod were most of them—all I can remember.

—o—

MISS Mary Kate Tittsworth, Knoxville high school history teacher, gave an interesting talk on Mexico City at the Spanish club meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Last summer Miss Tittsworth made a tour of Mexico City.

MORE ABOUT
EARL WALLACE
(Begins on Page 1)

out the door and returned in a few minutes with a "sack of smokes."

"Here," he said, as a bag of cigars and packages of cigarettes fell on the table, "Mr. Clements has suggested that the crowd should be mellowed."

Opposing forces kept firing their guns with equal vehemence at each other.

Roscoe Word, board member, proposed that the argument between Dr. W. S. Nash and the board chairman, Dr. H. E. Christenberry, come to an abrupt end, so that various delegations expressing their opinions on the selection of the school site could be heard.

Dr. Clark offered your reporter commiseration and advised him to endure his apparent longanimity a few minutes longer and the session would be over.

An ultimate vote was taken and the board reaffrmed its former decision in regard to the new school site. Four of the members chortled in unison, "aye, aye, aye, aye," and the motion was made a reality. After the vote, Dr. H. T. McClain moved that the school board should go into executive session and this meant the excluding of newspaper men from the meeting.

* * * *

Back to the office and sleepy eyes peered over the keyboard of a typewriter in an effort to strike out a story about the night's happenings.

At last, my jewel completed, I had only to await its printing.

By this time the sand man was filling my eyes with his magic dust, and—like a somnambulist—I made my way homeward through the dark and deserted streets below.

MORE ABOUT
HELEN BALES
(Begins on Page 1)

all following terms instead of just the second six weeks.

According to Fred Jenkins, president of the Council, all four did excellent work.

"Helen just barely did manage to beat them out, and the race was in doubt until the last minute," Fred stated.

Note to Bob Allen:—Metempsychosis is on today's sport page.

—o—

Wonder what Dolly thinks of "Bank" Butler now?

—o—

Neil Cooper claims Lib Painter for his girl. Any objections boys?

KHS Sophomore Tells Of Trips To Other Lands

Margaret Moore, Daughter of KHS's Major Moore, Prefers Japan and Hawaii.

By Mary Ruth Robinson

"Of all the places that I have been, I believe that Japan is the most interesting—it is so odd, but I would rather live in Hawaii than anywhere," stated Margaret Moore, K. H. S. sophomore.

Among the interesting places she has been are China, Japan, Hawaii, Panama, Guam, and our own fair country. For three years she lived on one of the Phillipine islands, where her father was in charge of a company.

Margaret Moore

There were few white children at their school in the Phillipines; most of them being of mixed nationalities. The teachers were English, and the subjects were the same as those taught in American schools. Because of the intense heat, school hours were from 7:30 to 12 o'clock.

"The houses of the natives were built high on poles and the majority of them were filthy," Margaret said. "One good example of the unsanitary conditions was the Pasig river—the natives bathed in it, swam in it, washed the water buffaloes in it, washed the clothes in it, and even threw dead animals into it."

There were no dogs on the island, because the heat seemed to madden them. But there were plenty of cats—in fact, Margaret kept fifteen herself, and the whole barrio (the native quarters) was full of them. Monkeys and parrots also were frequently pets—Margaret once owned a monkey but she "just can't remember what happened to it."

There was no fresh milk on the island except what was imported, because there were no cows. The grass there is so tough and has such a knife-like edge that it slits the throats of the cows that eat it. It is much cheaper to buy powdered milk than to buy what is brought from the mainland.

The people are very superstitious. They are almost as much so as American people. Working in the rice paddies — terrace-like ground devoted to rice growing—is the main employment of the Filipinos. In these, the women wear bright red skirts and no shoes, while the men wear bright red trousers with no shoes; they think that the brilliancy of their garments will scare away the snakes that infest the paddies.

The women all wore long skirts, and just most any kind of a blouse for everyday. For dress occasions, their costume was of the brightest colors obtainable, and the blouse had extremely large puffed sleeves made of what seemed to Margaret to be stiffly starched mosquito netting; with this costume, they wore schenolis (shoes something like mules—with no heel support) and the brightest, largest earrings they could get. The men wore knee trousers with very large, loose shirts.

"Their marriage customs seem strange to us, but probably ours would seem just as strange to them. In the Phillipines, the parents arrange the betrothal, then the prospective groom lives with the parents of the bride-to-be for a month preceding the wedding. It is then their privilege to reject his suit if he hasn't pleased them—but this is seldom done, for of course the young man is on his best behavior during this time."

The foods there were nearly altogether different from ours, and the main dish was rice. There, one could have four servants for the price that one must pay just one servant here. The chief mode of transportation was the Clasa—small carts drawn by ponies.

Margaret says that perhaps the most interesting festival or custom that she witnessed was an annual one in the barrio. However, she doesn't know what the ceremony was to celebrate. The natives elect a king and queen, courtiers and all the other court characters. Then on this certain night in June, those elected dress in fancy regalia, and march around through the streets of the barrio. From each house that the procession passes, there emerges the family from it, each person carrying lighted candles or tapers. So you can picture for yourself what a beautiful sight this must be—the brilliant and colorful costumes, and the myriads of seemingly dancing lights.

It rather makes one want to travel, doesn't it?

KHS Reporters Edit Journal On Wednesday

Event Is Part of Celebration of National Journalism Week.

Members of the Blue and White staff edited the Knoxville Journal last Wednesday morning as a part of the celebration of National Journalism Week. For the past six years, the Blue and White staff has edited the Journal as one of its annual activities.

On Monday, the staff members shadowed the Journal reporters on their beats, and Tuesday they applied their own talent under the supervision of the Journal staff members.

All during school Wednesday, Journals were sold to the students at five cents a copy. The teachers permitted the Journals to be read in study hall, assembly hall, and some of the classes.

The students of the Blue and White staff who contributed to the publication of the Journal were: Charles Ewing, Fred Clayton, Sarah Hudson, Georgia Carey, Elsie Schumaker, Otis Caldwell, Margaret Bailey, Elizabeth Childs, Betty Dafferner, Sam Kaserman, Thelma McGhee, Jeane Bourne, Alex Simpson, Bill Herron, Bob Allen, Gaines Stuart, Mary Ruth Robinson, Anna Rhodes, Evelyn Brennis, Ruth Bonham, Earl Wallace, Estelle Bailey, Dorothy Phillips, Dewell Monday, Lillian Thompson, and Harold Simpson.

Alex Simpson is Frances Cavaleri's faithful attendant.

Lower Class Pupils Hear W. C. Taylor

Speaks At Special Journalism Week Chapel on Opportunities of Today.

Walter Taylor, of Woods-Taylor-Cox Clothing company, spoke to the lower class chapel Tuesday on the opportunities of today. The chapel was dedicated to National Journalism Week.

Mr. Taylor stated that there are two things in business that people should avoid: being satisfied with being mediocre, and bally-hoo.

"There are too many people satisfied with their positions today," Mr. Taylor said.

"Too few people seek to advance. Bally-hoo has no place in business, as this is just a method of fraud and deception," Mr. Taylor related.

"The press of today has considerable freedom, as it should have, but unless this freedom is curbed the people will be deprived of it altogether. The paper of today is filled with news that contaminates the mind of the younger generation, leading many of them to wrong," Mr. Taylor said.

"The Blue and White has put the Knoxville high school and the city on the map, not only by the many awards given the paper but by the high moral standard it has attained and kept," the speaker related.

Mr. Taylor was a reporter on the old Knoxville Sentinel before it was brought under new management.

MORE ABOUT
JOYLAND
(Begins on Page 1)

club, Commercial club, and Home Economics department are to be musical.

The Open Forum will take the audience to an old fashioned school. Two dances will be presented by Miss Carroll's folk dancers.

Other skits will be given by R. O. T. C. companies A and D, the band, and the sophomore and junior Girl Reserves.

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