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# Holidays Bring Gay Hearts, Open Hands In K. H. S.

## Thespians Plan KHS Play Event For January 17

**Sams Announces Offer of Plaque or Cup from Honorary Dramatic Guild.**

**ONLY 4 CLUBS MAY TRY**

**First Ones Accepted Will Give Short Plays in KHS Auditorium at Night.**

To arouse greater interest of the students in dramatics, K. H. S. Thespians are sponsoring this year the first annual intra-mural one-act play contest, O. E. Sams, dramatic director, announced recently.

The contest will be held about January 17 with four K. H. S. extra-curricular clubs competing for the plaque or cup that will be awarded for the best play. Competent judges will be selected by the Thespians.

"All extra-curricular clubs are eligible to apply for a place in the contest. The first four applications presented to and accepted by the Thespians will be the contestants," Mr. Sams disclosed.

Applications must be filed with Mr. Sams by January 8, and must be signed by the faculty members supervising the play and by the club's president.

"The maximum time limit for each play will be thirty minutes, but clubs are advised to select a play about 20 minutes long. Any special stage effects or properties must be arranged for by the clubs participating, and the clubs will also furnish their own play-book

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## Enrollment Of 2212 Ranks K. H. S. Sixth

Knoxville high school, with its enrollment of 2212, is the sixth largest high school in the Southern Association, according to a report received by Principal W. E. Evans last week.

The largest high school in the association is John Marshall in Marshall, Virginia, with 3271 students. After this comes Fort Worth high, Fort Worth, Texas, with 2760; Maury high, Norfolk, Virginia, 2676; Murphy high, Birmingham, Alabama, 2563; and Sam Houston high, Houston, Texas, 2297.

Of all six, K. H. S. had the second largest number of graduates last year and the second largest number to enter college.

## *Seniors Begin Rehearsals Of Class Production; Presentation Is Scheduled For January 22, 23*

**'After Wimpole Street' Follows Movie, 'The Barretts of Wimpole Street'.**

**JENKINS, SEIVERS LEADS**

**Story of Play Deals With Elopement of Lovers to Florence, Italy.**

Rehearsals were begun last week on the senior class play, 'After Wimpole Street", by Wilbur Braun. The play will be presented during Senior Week on the nights of January 22 and 23 in the K. H. S. auditorium.

"After Wimpole Street" deals with the lives of Robert and Elizabeth Browning after their elopement to Florence, Italy. The story itself follows up the scenerio of the motion picture, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street", which was produced on the screen last year. Although the play has a historical background of the Italio-Austrian war, it is by no means uninteresting. An element of comedy is introduced by Wilson, Mrs. Browning's maid, and her lover, Alessandro Righi, who is an Italian soldier.

The leads in the play are Helen

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### *Seniors Play 'Browning', 'E. B. B.'*

FRED JENKINS

HELEN SEIVERS

## Staff Gives Party For Moses Pupils

**Girls Dress Dolls for 18 Second Graders—Buy Trucks For 25 Boys.**

Yesterday afternoon at 2:30 members of the Blue and White staff and the Newswriting class entertained the pupils of the second grade children of Moses school, by giving them a Christmas party in their class room.

Charming little blue-eyed baby dolls were given to the eighteen eager girls, who were more than glad to become the foster mothers of the lovable little dolls.

Twenty-five ambitious and motor-minded little boys were given bright red and green streamlined trucks with real lights on them.

These gifts were given to the children by old Santa Claus, himself, who was impersonated by Harold Simpson, ad solicitor on the B. & W. staff. Entering the school by way of the center chimney, old St. Nick appeared before the children after the long slide through soot and cobwebs. All of the children were weak of anxiety, when Santa opened the door of the cloak

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## Miss Maner To Assume New Duties Next Term

The faculty and student body will be sorry to learn that Miss Adelaide Maner, assistant librarian at Knoxville high school, will not be here next term.

Miss Maner has accepted a position as head librarian at the Christenberry junior high school. She will assume her new duties on December 30, after the school's vacation is over.

Commenting on her leaving K. H. S., Miss Maner said: "Of course, I hate to leave Knoxville high, but at the same time I am glad to get the advancement."

No successor has yet been chosen to fill the vacancy left by Miss Maner.

## *Committee Picks 1936A Class Song*

**Song Composed by Helen Lay and Eli Williams.**

Helen Lay and Eli Williams are the writers of the senior class song. Helen composed the music and Eli, the words. A committee consisting of the following K. H. S. faculty members chose the song from the ones submitted for approval: Edward Hamilton, Miss Mary Kate Tittsworth, Miss Edith Horton, Miss Mary Bates, and S. B. Parker.

The words to the song are as follows:

1.

As we depart from our dear old Knoxville high,
We call to memory the morals we have learned;
And our hearts sadden with our parting
From faithful teachers and classmate friends.

Chorus

We ever shall be true
To our Blue and White
And e'er shall be loyal
To our dear Knoxville high.

2.

As we go forth into different kinds of work,
Let us prove to others that we're from K. H. S.;
And that we're going to do our best
To gain the victories and bring others joy.

Chorus

## GREETINGS!

Christmas greetings to everybody in high school. Let's think of the many good things that have come to us in the past year, and plan for a still better, more complete life in the new year.

W. E. EVANS,
Principal

## 800 Students Sign For Movie Tickets

**Two Committees Are Appointed to Cooperate In Selecting Pictures.**

Eight hundred students signed up for tickets to see the motion pictures to be shown each week at Knoxville high school for the next four weeks.

Although the picture last week was not as interesting to some as was expected, those shown in the future will, in all probability, be much better. Two committees, one consisting of faculty members, the other of students, will cooperate in the selection of pictures.

The pictures hereafter will be shown in the assembly hall rather than in the study hall, because the sound and lighting are not as good as in the assembly hall.

The pictures shown Wednesday were: Musical—"Songs of Spain"; sports—Grantland Rice; science—Battle of Centuries; comedy—"The New Halfback"; (Burlesque on Football).

It is hoped that a number of students who did not buy tickets last week will buy them this week, and sign up for the remaining movies, thus enabling K. H. S. to buy the picture projector.

## 121 New Books Ready For KHS Students' Use

"One hundred and twenty-one new books are now in the library ready for students to take out for pleasure reading during the holidays," stated Miss Mary Bates, librarian.

Some of the new books are: Biography of Will Rogers; Sir Percy Hits Back, which is the further adventures of Scarlet Pimpernel; Youth's Captain; Biography of Sir Walter Scott, by Elizabeth Grey; A Girl Before the Mast, by Betty Jacobsen; Oil for the Lamps of China, by Alice Hobart; At '33, by Eva LeGallienne; and Boy on Horseback, by Lincoln Steffins.

## 2300 Pupils Let Books Fall, Take Two Weeks' Rest

**'Visions of Sugar Plums' A-dance in Many Heads as Christmas Nears.**

**CHARITY SPIRIT STRONG**

**School Organizations Provide Gifts for Children of Poor Families.**

Today marks the last day of labor for twenty-three hundred Knoxville high school students as they will begin a two weeks Christmas vacation promptly at 3 o'clock. When they file out this afternoon, most of them will go home with happy thoughts on their mind.

This year K. H. S. students have donated more services and finances and actual gratuity to outside organizations than they have hitherto. The orchestra and glee clubs have given seven concerts and programs for the benefit of the Empty Stocking Fund; the Band paraded down Gay street to help the "Mile O' Dimes"; the Home Economics department with the assistance of the Red Cross, will distribute over 200 baskets of fruits and candy and toys for the nursery children; and the Blue and White staff gave a party to a group of Moses school children, who welcomed their good Santa Claus with gladdened eyes.

The school vacation will end January 4, and pupils will return to school the following Monday after New Year's.

## Mabel Broady Is Unable To Return To Her Classes

Miss Mabel Broady, history teacher at Knoxville high school, will not return to her teaching this term, according to W. E. Evans, principal.

Miss Broady has been ill for some time and unable to be in her class rooms. Recently she obtained a leave of absence, excusing her from her duties for the rest of the school year.

Mrs. Paul O. Canady has been substituting for Miss Broady during the latter's illness and will remain in that capacity until the expiration of the term.


**BOSKO**

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## This Week—

### Christmas

Go your way, eat the fat, and drink the sweet, and send portions unto them for whom nothing is prepared: for this day is holy unto our Lord: neither be ye sorry, for the joy of the Lord is your strength.—**Nehemiah VIII, 10.**

## Merry and Happy

YOUR Blue and White, with its editors, wishes all its readers a most happy Christmas and a very happy New Year. The special six-page issue of this week is probably the first Christmas gift received by any of its readers, so the greetings are not too early. Amen.

But, your Blue and White has a message for its readers much more important than the greeting, though no less sincere. It is a plea for human life. . . .

Each holiday, the luxury-loving God of Pleasure demands a terrible tribute of his human disciples. The Christmas and New Year vacations are celebrated by more people at one time than any other holidays; consequently, both these holidays have, as a sort of recessional, tragic, matter-of-fact news stories of the thousands of human lives destroyed by **Accident** in the few hours of celebration. Each year the stories are much the same: "1231 Die In Car Wrecks As Nation's Holiday Death Toll Mounts"; "New Year Revellers Meet Death In Fire Started From Cigar Stub"; "Hunter Dies, Shot by Son's 'Empty' Gun", and on, on, on, reads the heart-breaking list of human lives lost while raged the days of "peace on earth to men of good will" in former years.

This waste of human life is unnecessary, preventable, and it must cease, unless the people of the world are to revert to Dawn-age, the culture during which men, having no sense of social conscience, cared nothing for those outside their families. Let us hope that we have advanced ethically, as well as physically and mentally, in the thousands of years since the advent of mankind on earth.

This, then, your Blue and White pleads: **Be careful!** A no-death, no-accident fortnight in Knoxville would go further toward making a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year than anything on any Christmas tree.

## How're We Doin'?

DO you like your Blue and White? If you do, why? If you don't, why? You will help the editors of your Blue and White to give you the paper you want if you will answer the questions below, in the blanks after each. If you like, you may write out a more complete criticism.

No prize is offered—This questionnaire was prepared in order to determine what Blue and White readers like and dislike in their paper. The answered questions should be placed in the ballot box in the staff room, 211½, or in the hands of Miss Emma Becton, Fred Clayton, or Charles Ewing.

**Questionnaire**

1. What do you like best in your Blue and White—(Sport Dope, Bosko, Books, Spectator, What to Do, Editorials, At the Theatre, Trilly Says, Kadet Kolumn, or School Daze)? Why?

Answer .....

2. Which feature do you like least? Why?

Answer .....

3. Would you like to have more syndicated joke cartoons in place of some feature now used? Which one?

Answer .....

4. Would you like a rotogravure section at the price of one cent more per issue?

Answer .....

5. Do you think the name of your Blue and White should be changed? What new title would you suggest?

Answer .....

6. Can you suggest any other improvements for your Blue and White?

(Answer on separate sheet. Sign your name or not, as you wish.)

Italy may get her "place in the sun", but rival nations will probably make it hot for her first.

—o—

For students who want expensive gifts that they fear will not be bought them, there are still three hoping days till Christmas.

## BOOKS

**By Blue Pencil**

NORTH TO THE ORIENT
By Anne Morrow Lindbergh
Price $2.50

THE plans and preparations for the trip were very important. There was food, clothing, medicine, repair material, radio set, and many other articles that would be needed. Each object had to be weighed, mentally and physically. Weight in pounds and usefulness had to be balanced. There was also work to be done on the plane. Everything had to be exactly right for the trip.

From North Haven the first step was Ottawa and then Baker Lake where the Eskimos stared curiously at Mrs. Lindbergh. She was the only white woman that had ever been there. In this isolated place there was a boat that came once a year and brought all their supplies. At Point Barrow the same thing was true. An Eskimo boy was taking a correspondence course in aviation. He eagerly waited for the boat to bring him his next year's home-work.

There were adventures in Alaska, Russia, Japan, and China that are interestingly related by the author.

No knowledge of geography is gained from this story. It is like a diary or friendly letter in which the writer tells of the little happenings which are far more interesting than geography. The author, in the preface, says, "There is, of course, always the personal satisfaction of writing down one's own experiences so they may be saved, and yesterday's fairy tale is today's fact. The magician is only one step ahead of his audience. I must write down my story before it is too late."

# The Spectator

"Pat" Millirons reports that Jane Adams has him walking on air.

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Wonder why Johnnie Butler liked "Mutiny on the Bounty" so much? Could it have been those gorgeous dusky maidens?

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We see Mildred McGimpsey and Bob Allison walking down the hall together quite frequently lately.

—o—

There seems to have been a break between Vitcha Makres and Charlie Johnson.

—o—

Louise Heins is losing her heart to that Hart boy.

—o—

Joe Woodruff can see no one but Lib Childs. You have to get rid of Bob first, Joe.

—o—

Georgia Hu Praeter just can't get her mind off Johnny Walker.

—o—

Why can't Charlotte Blalock and Joe MacDonald get together?

—o—

Len Broughton is always around when Mildred Simpson is in sight.

—o—

Student radicals are often called "pinks", presumably because they are seldom well-read.

—o—

And who are these three brunettes who are raving about Bob Shultz.

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Will these triangles never cease? The latest is—Sarah Nell Hasson, Fred Ramsey, and Martha Jean Osborne.

—o—

Clare Lee Tate seems to prefer Howard McDaniel.

It seems that Ruth Bonham is going to have a "Meriwether" Christmas — The reason? He's coming home from school.

—o—

Bob Bogart informs us his "best girl" in K. H. S. now is none other than Myrtle McWhorter. What's wrong, Marguerite?

—o—

Why does Tony Carper call Doris McAfee every night?

—o—

Joyce Myers and Veo Yon begin to be making another one of those permanent couples.

—o—

It's still Howard Bozeman for Ruth Dobbs.

## At The Theatres

**By Anna Rhodes**

**Best Shows Next Week:**

"Three Musketeers", with Paul Lukas, Walter Abel, and Marget Grahame, Thursday-Saturday, December 26-28, at the Riviera.

"Little America", actual picture of the Byrd expedition, Monday and Tuesday, December 23-24, at the Riviera.

"The Irish in Us", James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, Strand, Monday and Tuesday, December 23-24.

AGAINST another background of the seventeenth century of France with the court of Louis XIII, the dark streets of Paris, the duelling grounds behind the Luxemburg, the story familiar to millions, "The Three Musketeers", rushes to its powerful climax in a series of thrilling escapades.

"The Irish In Us", is a grand heart-stirring show with unashamed sentiment, gusty comedy, homely reality and slap-bang action. Among its simple merits are the finest Irish mother that ever waddled across the screen, in the person of Mary Gordon, and the most slashing, genuine ring fight the films have seen, with James Cagney battling Harvey Parry for terrific suspense buildup.

## What To Do

CANDY, books, and flowers are always in good taste as gifts to a girl. Costlier gifts are barred.

## *Trilly Says--*

**By Trilly the Trilobite**

WE recommend JAY BEARDSLEY for a good sport. He really worked hard for first place in monthly inspection Tuesday, and after losing, he went down and congratulated the winning company. (That's not easy in case you've ever tried it.)

—o—

As for pretty sweaters, have you noticed MARTHA PETERS' blue one, RUTH BONHAM'S pink one, or MARGARET WRIGHT'S blue one?

—o—

A good time was had by all at the Hi-Y Dance (especially the treasurers), GEORGE FOSTER, who is now quite an old hand at the art of tripping the light fan tastic, has taken more steps towards perfection, and PATSY HARRILL.

—o—

**Thingumabobs**

Billy King—"There's Something About a Soldier".

Bill Carty—"Lazybones".

Rachel Patterson — "Moonlight Madonna".

Forrest Ellison — "Lovable and Sweet".

Shirly Jones—"Tired of It All".

Pat Millirons—"Sentimental Gentleman From Georgia".

Ruth Word—"Two Loves Have I".

L. A. Dick—"You're Gonna Lose Your Gal".

Maxine Bailey — "Love Thy Neighbor".

—o—

CECELIA KAVANAUGH must have lots of Christmas shopping to do or else she's just looking. Whatever it is, it has kept her uptown every day for the last two weeks.

—o—

If I ever expressed a desire to ramble over the keyboard, I take it back! HELEN LAY is the most over-worked pianist in K. H. S. It takes a lot of Vitamin D!

—o—

Another problem to while away your spare moments is: Why was WESLEY BROWN at girls' chapel with a pleased expression? (Don't worry about this too much— he seemed to know what he was doing!)

—o—

How would you like to be BOB HACKNEY'S sister and receive a letter from the "China Clipper". It must be a thrill to receive that letter.

—o—

Have you any old bugs or butterflies (as long as we're begging for donations) EDWINA POWERS makes collections of the things. It must run in the family as her father is professor of zoology at the "Hill".

## KADET KOLUMN

Results of the monthly R. O. T. C. inspection gave Company "D" the first place on the list. The ratings were:

Company "D" .....96.52
Company "C" .....95.44
Company "A" .....95.22
Company "B" .....93.28

## School Daze

**By Mary Ruth Robinson**

HELLO!!!

Santa Claus is coming to town! Here's hoping that you all have a very merry Christmas and a happier New Year.

—o—

Do you know why Grace Moore's voice is so much stronger than Lily Pons? Why, Lily only weighs 95 Pons, and Grace is no Moore.

—o—

Miss Neubert: The next section is on "Those Who Knock at Our Gates".

Francis Davis: Yeh . . . . "The Wolf".

—o—

'Nother boner: The Elkins Act punished both the debaters and the re-debaters.

Mary R. Robinson

—o—

Jo Whittlesey says that Fred Clayton is a Masogamist. But we can't find it in the dictionary, so we aren't sure.

—o—

We hear from divers sources about the poor old mountaineer who brought his son to our own Mr. Parker, and said very severely, "I want you to teach this boy all about trigonometry — he's the only poor shot in the family."

—o—

**Psalm of Math**

Professor George Poindexter Turley is my teacher
I shall not pass.
He maketh me to prove unworthy equations.
He maketh me to expose my ignorance before my class.
He maketh me to draw figures on the board for my grade's sake.
Yea, tho' I study until midnight I shall learn no math.
The simple problems bother me and the equations sorely trouble me.
He prepareth quizzes for me in the presence of mine enemies.
He giveth me a low grade, my work runneth over.
Surely zero and conditions will follow me all the days of my life—
And I shall dwell in the class of math forever.

—o—

**A Lesson in English**

You see a beautiful girl walking down the street. You walk across the street, changing to verbal and then become dative. If she is not objective, you become plural—you walk home together. Her brother is an indefinite article and her mother is accusative and becomes imperative. You talk about the future and she changes the subject. Her father becomes present and you become past tense.

—The Pitchfork

Have you noticed "Toddy" Brannum and Audrey Bittle drifting around? But, of course, you're not blind.


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# Kickball Meet Slated Soon In Girls' Gym

### Basketball Tournaments Also Started—Girls Judged on Ability in Games.

Kickball and basketball teams of the girls' physical education department will be announced after the holidays. Each kickball class will have a team in the kickball tournament. Each basketball class will have two teams entered in the basketball tournament. The members of the teams are selected from the gym classes according to ability to play, interest, and record in the department.

The first game in the kickball tournament will be played Tuesday, January 7, in the girls' gym. The second game will be Friday, January 10. This tournament will be completed before the fall term ends.

The triple posture test will be given to students in the department in the near future. Those successfully passing the three tests—sitting, standing, and walking—will receive 25 points toward their school emblem.

## 'STAGE HAND'

### Workers Without Glory Essential To School Play Production

By Otis Caldwell

"Stage hands". Who has heard that name without a picture being formed in his mind of a person being granted a position on such a renowned staff?

"Easy work for softies"—this job is called by a large majority of students who know nothing whatsoever of the duties of a stage hand. Every time a play is given in the auditorium, the audience praises the beauty of the scenery, yet they never stop to think of the work required to arrange the scenery.

When the play is over, the audience leaves for home without a thought of the scenery to be taken down. This work is a necessity for the complete success of a play, yet the boys doing this work are practically unknown in school activities.

Why not recognize the work of the "lowly" stage hands as really worth while?

SPORT DOPE

# *1936 Basketball Season Arranged; County Star Rates All-Southern*

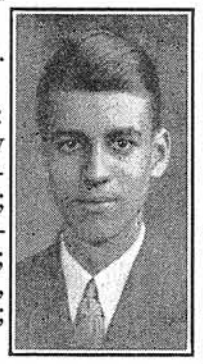
By Bob Allen

A 1935 basketball schedule has been arranged for the Knoxville high school Trojans. The first game will be played with the Central high school Bobcats on January 14.

Coach Collins is planning to add four extra games to the present slate. They will probably be with out-of-state teams.

The final game will also be with Central. It is scheduled for February 18.

The present schedule is as follows: January 14, Central, K. H. S. gym; January 17, Jefferson City, there; January 21, Morristown, there; January 24, Young, there; January 28, Everett, there; January 31, Jefferson City, here; February 4, Everett, here; February 7, Morristown, here; February 11, Alcoa, there; February 14, Young, here; February 18, Central, C. H. S. gym.



Bob Allen

Congratulations to Bob Suffridge, star guard of the Central high school Bobcats, who has been chosen for a position on the All-Southern high school football eleven. Suffridge is considered the best high school lineman in Tennessee. He was the star of the Bobcats' forward wall in all of County's ten victories.

Bobby Peters, ace back from Kingsport, was the other selection from East Tennessee. Peters was a triple threat back, and a very valuable man to the Kingsport team, which was the sectional champion.

Knoxville high school's Bob Foxx and Dick Flannagan were given consideration.

The subject of average gains per try of our Trojan backs brought out a queer fact. The Knoxville high school Trojans' leading ground gainer of the year was Bill Trent, who is now at West Point Prep. Trent started the season as a reserve back. He played in the Young high school game. Immediately after that game he went away to school. Trent's average was nine yards. He carried the ball one time, and broke loose for the gain. Hail to Bill Trent, who leads the Trojans with ground gaining average!

This intra-mural sport's program is taking on the look of a feature activity at K. H. S. Three intra-mural basketball leagues will operate instead of the two of last year.

## TO S. Q. N.

The other night I sat musing
In front of lurid firelight flickers,
And watched the golden embers glow.
I thought, silently, of friends, true;
Named them, and they numbered few—
I mused awhile and wished again
That among them would be you!

—EARL WALLACE

The latest bulletin shows everything Okey-dokey between Margaret Lentz and Jimmy Spear.

—o—

Everywhere you see them—Marguerite Glover and Shirley Jones.

## Happy Holidays!

Fellow-students, we don't have to come back to school until next year! In fact, the new year will be six days old, when we take up studies again, and leave the hilarity of the holidays behind, for the remaining three weeks of the term.

**Merry Christmas**, and a **Very Happy** and **Successful New Year!**

Virginia King has been seen around with Kenneth Warwick.

—o—

Vitcha Makres has appeared on Ben Kohler's horizon.

# Three Intra-mural Basketball Leagues To Begin January 12

### ROTC Platoon Teams Will Compete in Monday Night League.

### JONES IN CHARGE

### Wednesday Night and Saturday Morning Leagues for Non-ROTC Teams.

Three intra-mural basketball leagues will open their season with the beginning of the second week after the Christmas holidays.

The Monday night league, under the direction of B. E. Sharp, will be composed of platoon teams. Points will be given to companies with the winning teams as in football.

The Wednesday night league will be composed of teams not in the ROTC. No boy in the ROTC may compete in this league.

The third league will play its games on Saturday morning, and will be composed of any group of boys forming teams. Coach Sam Jones will have charge of the latter two teams.

Entrance blanks must be in by January 10, and the opening game of the season will be played Monday night, January 12.

The intra-mural basketball in Knoxville high school has expanded from the two leagues of last year to the three of this year. Last year the leagues did not include everyone. The three leagues gives practically every basketball-minded boy a chance to play the game.

The leagues are one of the finest movements along the line of sports ever to be organized in Knoxville high school. They deserve the support of everyone interested in sports.

## TROJANS PREPARE FOR GIBBS CONTEST

Last Tuesday night in preparation for Thursday's game with the Gibbs quintet, the Knoxville high school Trojans defeated Burns-McPherson cagers by a large score. No official score was kept. The contest was played in the K. H. S. gym.

The Burns-McPherson team was composed of several former Trojan players. Included in the list were, Bob Bogart, manager, Billy Tharp, captain of the 1933 Trojans, Walter Holder, Leon Shambler, and John Bryant.

The game played with Gibbs is to be the last contest the Trojans will play before the Christmas holidays.

The starting line-up was to be: Luttrell and Hodge, forwards; Gaines, center; Captain Wrifford and Randles, guards.

Since the game was played before the Blue and White went to press, the story of the game cannot be published in this issue.

## LETTERS AWARDED 1935 FOOTBALL TEAM

Last week in upperclass chapel, the football players and the cheer leaders were awarded their school letters.

Coach Collins introduced Bill Luttrell, who will lead the 1936 Trojan eleven. Luttrell said, "I will have a hard time filling Wendell Tipton's shoes, but I will do my best and I believe that we will have a good football team next year."

The football players who received letters were: Wendell Tipton, retiring captain, Notra Irwin, Steve Maglio, Leslie Wrifford, Tony Randles, Searle Gillespie, David Wells, Robert Broome, Norman Anderson, Veo Yon, Bill Carty, Tony Carper, Bob Johnson, Len Broughton, Herbert Bolin, David Tipton, Robert Ruckman, Raymond Hatton, Richard Flannagan, James Cross, Robert Shults, Bill Luttrell, Harry Cook, Robert Foxx, Johnny Butler, Robert Alley, Carl Lawson, George Coile, and Paul Thornton. Theodore Land, manager, received a letter for his most excellent work.

Cheer leaders, Patsy Daly, Ruth Word, Jack Houchins, and Bill Herron, also received letters.

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# SANTA CLAUS COMES FROM HOLLAND

## *Miss H. Galbreath, Mrs. Ruth McLeod Write Articles*

### Teachers' Magazine Runs Adviser's Story on K. H. S. Student Council.

Miss Helen E. Galbreath, K. H. S. Student Council adviser, and Mrs. Ruth Peck McLeod, former K. H. S. teacher and home economics expert, may now boast to their friends that they have written magazine articles.

"Operating A Lost and Found Department", by Miss Galbreath, appears in this month's **Tennessee Teacher**, the official publication of the Tennessee Education Association. Mrs. McLeod's article, "Music That Meant Milk for Poor Children", is printed in December's **Civic Health.**

Miss Galbreath's story gives a detailed account of the operation of the K. H. S. lost and found department. In closing, Miss Galbreath comments: "The experimental stage of this undertaking has been passed. Today a great service to the student body is being rendered, and the squad is receiving a businesslike training that will fit them for life in the years to come."

How Knoxville high school's orchestra and glee club gave a program at the Tennessee theater to raise money for the milk fund of the News-Sentinel Empty Stocking Fund is the substance of Mrs. McLod's article. She tells of the good that the free milk has done in Knoxville. Pictures of the K. H. S. orchestra and glee club accompany the article.

## Our Forum

To the Blue and White:

In a recent issue of the News-Sentinel there appeared a survey of lighting conditions in the city schools. We recognize the fact that the lighting of the city schools is far from perfect and wish to cooperate in every way possible to improve conditions.

In order that readers of the Blue and White may know what constitutes adequate lighting we publish the following authoritative data, which are taken from a table on page 674 of the **New Physics in Everyday Life**, 1930, written by Dr. William D. Henderson, who is professor of physics at the University of Michigan.

Living rooms—1 to 2 foot candles.

Auditoriums—2 to 5 foot candles.

Class rooms, offices, libraries, shops, fine work—5 to 10 foot candles.

Engraving, drafting, sewing—10 to 20 foot candles.

A foot-candle is the intensity of the light cast upon an object when held one foot from a standard candle.

The intensity afforded by a forty watt lamp at a distance of two feet is ten foot candles.

—C. A. Browning

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or pay any royalties," stated Mr. Sams.

The contest will be given in the auditorium as a night program, and ten cents will be charged for admission.

No Thespian can take part in the contest.

Josephine Coffin and Jack Boyd —that's all.

## The Shepherds Ran

By Charles Ewing

**(This poem is printed at the request of A. L. Jobe, K. H. S. English teacher, who selected it from several submitted by his classes. The Blue and White is glad to receive contributions of verse or prose from any of its readers.—Editor.)**

In all December's earth, no being stirred.
Nowhere was lifted voice, nor spoken word;
The four winds slept—still lay the nesting bird;
The stars stood tiptoe, lest their tread be heard,
As sleepy shepherds watched the soundless herd,
And slow the moon unsheathed its satin-silver brand,
Refreshing deep with dew the nightling land.

Sudden, all heaven loudly came aflare.
An angel chorus deafened the mild air—
With flourish gay did Heaven's trumpets blare.
The moon's pale eyes turned, frantic, from the glare,
Seeking the frightened night, in hope that where
The seraph-startled shadows made repair
Upon the many-wounded form of Night, sure there
The blinded moon would comfort find, and care—
While yet the dazed shepherds bent their stare. . . .

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The sheep, asleep, were rudely waked,
And, hearing holy tumult, quaked.

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"Fear not, O cowering shepherd band,
I bring good news to all the land,"
Declared a high-crowned seraph grand.
(A fellow angel, who did stand
At the seraph's blessed right hand,
Whispered low, in fluteling tone:
"Dally not—say what is done.
Let us now no more postpone
Such glad news, but say to them:
'Christ is born in Bethlehem—
Peace on Earth, good will to men!'"

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The joyous shepherds heard, and then,
With glad hosannas, leaped and ran
To worship first the Son of Man. . .

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. . . as quick, in splendid, soaring flight,
The angels vanished in the night.

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But on that dark Judean hill
Abandoned flocks were shiv'ring still.
The blinded moon, with cloud-swathed eyes,
Heard the hungry night-wind rise,
While feeble Night regained the skies.

The sheep, deserted, without their fold,
Were strayed and lost in the midnight's cold.

That "one and only" of Kendell Bales' keeps him from getting his homework. Bad policy, little lady.

## Letters To Santa

Dearest Santa:
Give us another sponsor as cute as Marguerite.
Band Boys

—o—

Dear Santa:
Have you noticed how much "Kohler" it's "Ben" this year? Keep it that way.
Faye

—o—

Dear Santie:
Please just let it be "Wright".
David Wells

—o—

Dear St. Nick:
Please give me a senior play cast that doesn't giggle.
Oscar

—o—

Dear Santa:
Please bring me another fellow like Fred Stair, and don't let him have red hair.
Love,
"Bugs" Ijams

—o—

Dear Santa:
I want you to bring me a new pair of dancing slippers, so I won't get blisters on my tootsies.
Bob Shultz

—o—

Dear Santie:
We've been real good; can't you give us all a cute little senior banquet and dance date?
Girls of 12A Class

—o—

Dear Santy:
Please make it "more" Charlotte.
Bob Foxx

—o—

Dear Santa Claus,
If you can find a boy who has:
Personality like Bill Herron's
Smile like Bob Foxx's
Hair like Bob Alley's
Disposition like Bill Bonner's
Voice like Ben Kohler's
Eyes like Freddie Elmore's
Physique like Bob Johnson's
Please send us a carload just like him.
K. H. S. Girls

—o—

Dear Sandy Claws:
Please, oh, please help Chester Gump to get home by Christmas Day.
Trigg Miller

—o—

Dearest Santie:
Please make everybody pay his B. & W. subscription, so I can get a new suit.
Bosko

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## STAFF PARTY
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room which was near the chimney.

The tree was weighted with the attractively dressed dolls and glamorous trucks. Bags of apples, oranges, bananas, candy, etc., were hanging on the tree and filled the space beneath the tree. Sparkling decorations enlightened the entire room together with the recitations of the nervous children.

The Christmas party culminated in refreshments for the members of the B. & W. staff at Miss Emma Becton's residence in the Sterchi Apartments. Each one present was given a toy typical of the personality of the receiver, most of which, incidentally, happened to be noise making toys.

## *Customs Of Early European Peoples Influence Season*

### Singing of Carols Originated in Holy Land—Hanging of Stockings In France.

As early as two thousand years before Christ, the Yule-tide was celebrated by the Aryans. They worshipped the sun and believed that it came to life each morning and sank into its grave at night. Day after day, as the sun became weaker, these primitive people feared that it would eventually be overcome by the darkness. Therefore, when, after many months, it apparently turned around and grew stronger, they felt that it had been born again. At Hweolor-tid, or the "turning time", there was great rejoicing at the rebirth of the sun. This time became known as the Yule-tide.

As no one knew the exact date of Christ's birth, the early Christians celebrated it at the Yule-tide, changing the occasion from the birthday of the sun to that of the Son. For a while, the birth of Christ was celebrated on dates varying from the first to the sixth of January.

Pope Julius, who reigned from 337 to 352 A. D., after a careful investigation, decided that Christ was born on or about the twenty-fifth of December, and by the end of the fifty century most Christians had accepted the date.

Many Christmas customs come from the Druids. They held the mistletoe in great reverence. It was supposed to keep away witches, and the people paid large sums for a piece of it to hang around their necks for a charm. They though that to hold a piece of it in their hands would not only enable them to see ghosts, but would also force the ghosts to speak to them. They also thought that to hold a piece of it in their hands would not only enable them to see ghosts, but would also force the ghosts to speak to them. They also thought that it was dedicated to the God of Love, and they believed that a maiden kissed under it would marry within a year.

The custom of singing Christmas carols came to us from the Holy Land itself, but the idea of having Christmas trees comes from the East by way of Germany.

America's idea of Santa Claus came from Holland. Our custom of hanging stockings comes, not from Holland, but from France and Belgium.

Christmas cards, the use of which dates from the latter half of the nineteenth century, and verbal greetings, plum puddings, and mince pies come from England. The Yule-log first became a public ceremony in England in 1577. Gifts have been exchanged at Christmas since early medieval times.

Christmas has not always been celebrated in the way that it is today. It is not celebrated in the same way in all parts of the world, but no matter where or how it is celebrated, the spirit of love, peace, and good-will prevails.

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Seivers as Elizabeth Browning, and Fred Jenkins as Robert Browning. Others in the cast include: Lily Wilson, the maid, Bess Robbins; Isabella Blagden, a friend of Mrs. Browning, Ruth Bonham; Fanny Kemble, the actress, Martha Peters; Madame Ilka, a spiritualistic medium, Capitola Shannon; Mrs. Whitney Tillinghaste, an American tourist, Mary Henry; Alessandro Righi, an Italian soldier, Kyle Goddard; Leopold II, the Grand Duke of Tuscany, Pat Millirons; Rupert Hausman, a young Austrian soldier, Turner Gates.


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# No Dull Minutes In Holiday Plans, Say KHS People

### Vacationers Plan to Travel, Eat, Dance, Help Needy, Tell Santa Jokes.

There will be no dull moments for students and faculty members during the Christmas vacation. Everyone has his own ideas about how to spend his time to make the best of every minute. Some of the ideas are rather peculiar.

Martha Ijams will spend her vacation eating candy. We hope that there will be no ill after effects. Lib Childs will catch up on her sleep and waste time in general. Charles Ewing says that he is going to peel mushrooms. Fancy that, our editor-in-chief peeling mushrooms for a Christmas pastime.

Eating turkey and all that goes with it will be Mr. Bryant's main occupation during Christmas week. He will visit his relatives in Bristol.

Striped peppermint candy and a baby doll will be enough to keep Mary Ruth Robinson amused for Christmas. Earl Wallace is going to Alabama "'n look around". You'll read about it in his poems in the next issue of the Blue and White.

With "Tubby" Word's help in the "Mile O' Dimes", it will probably grow to "Two Miles O' Dimes". Besides collecting dimes, she is going to dance, eat, and sleep. Vitcha Makres is going to Pineville, Kentucky and have a "swell time". It has been said that Mr. Torresani (I hope it is spelled right) is going to Florida or Minnesota. He hasn't decided yet.

There are some other things that we wouldn't want to tell anybody. One of them is that Mr. Parker is going to stay up and see Santa Claus so that he can tell him a new joke.

Don't tell anyone, but Helen Bales is going to spend the whole time eating.

Here's hoping everybody will have a Merry Christmas and come back to school next year all together, and with some nice new New Year's resolutions—to break.

## FIDELITY

There is a potential strength,
Stretching to a prolonged length
Which, in dolorous hours,
Holds me in its gripping powers;
And, when my endurance is slight,
I am led by this guiding light—
Faith!

Faith, it seems to me,
Is but a plain sincerity
Each of us owe God.
I can't see through time's sad curtain
But of Eternity I am certain
After I'm laid beneath the sod!

—EARL WALLACE

This is not new—Mary Ruth Pittillo and Howard Vaughn.

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# Society and Clubs

By ELIZABETH CHILDS

AT HOLSTON Hills club house tonight, the TNT girls are giving a dance from 9 to 12:30 with Fred Murff's orchestra playing.

There will be five regular no-breaks and one special no-break for the TNT girls. The girls are all going to wear wrist corsages made up in the club colors, which are green and gold.

There is to be a big surprise after the special no-break. Yesterday the TNT girls elected a TNT sweetheart and he will be announced right after the special no-break, and Maxine Bailey will present him with——. Well, come and see. The dance is expected to be an unusually good one and all you boys had better come, 'cause you never can tell, even you might be the sweetheart!!!

—o—

IF THE TNT dance is as good as the one the Hi-Y boys gave last Friday, I assure you a swell time. At the dance last Friday, everyone was gay and it seemed to be the happiest crowd ever assembled, and you should have been there and seen Mr. Walker in his tuxedo.

I think David Wells, Bill Brakebill, and his committee should be complimented for sponsoring this dance.

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AT THE last meeting of a newly organized club, the Q. D. Pi, the following officers were elected: Bobbie Hull, president; Janie Crowther, vice-president; Betsie Forrester, secretary-treasurer.

Other members of the club are Sara Brown, Lib Buchanan, Helen Dyer, Lois Henry, Davidva Perry, and Bonnie Phipps. Plans have been made for a scavenger watch party on New Year's Eve.

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ANOTHER holiday dance has been planned for the Thursday after Christmas by the Senior Girl Reserves who are having the first of their two dances a year at Holston Hills, December 26, from 8:30 to 12.

Skeet Tallent and his orchestra will play. There will be six no-breaks, one being a Girl Reserve special. This is a bid dance and those without them will not be admitted.

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REAL Christmas spirit has been shown by the Glee club and the orchestra by their interest in the Empty Stocking Fund. Fifty dollars was realized from the concert given Sunday at the Tennessee theatre. This money will be used in aiding some unfortunate families of Knoxville.

The glee club and orchestra have participated in seven performances for the benefit of the Empty Stocking Fund this year. They also sang Christmas carols at the General and St. Mary's hospitals on Thursday.

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"RESOLVE that homework should not be required in high school," was the subject of the debate at the Junior Forum meeting Tuesday, December 17.

Frances Cook acted as chairman during the debate. Minnie Porter, LeRoy McMullen, and Charles Kelley represented the affirmative side. Herman Silva, Frances Fielden, and Bill Andrews spoke for the negative. The affirmative rebuttal was given by Minnie Porter, while the negative rebuttal was given by Bill Andrews.

At the suggestion of C. M. Campbell, adviser of the Junior Forum, Sam Kasserman acted as judge. The negative side was chosen as the better.

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BECAUSE the Spanish club president, Loraine Gentry, could not attend the meeting Tuesday afternoon it was postponed until after Christmas holidays.

## 'K' Letters

Some students have complained about boys wearing "K" sweaters who have not earned them. This is not only an unsportsmanlike act, but it is not fair to the boys who have worked earnestly in order to acquire a letter.

A school letter is something to be prized highly by those athletes who have displayed unusual ability in some field of athletics, but if people continue to wear letters who have not won them, it will cease to be an incentive for real athletes to work for a letter.

This is one way of discriminating between students who have attained a high standard in the field of athletics and those who have been unable to do so.

Boys who have won letters should think enough of them not to lend, or sell them to one who is not capable of making a letter for himself.

If those boys who are doing this are too lazy to go out and make a letter, then surely they should not be permitted to wear what some other boy has won through his untiring efforts to help his school win over other schools. On the other hand, if a boy is physically or mentally incapable of earning a letter, it should not give that boy any complacency to wear a "K" sweater that he, himself, has not been able to win.

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# O. E. Sams And Wife Will Attend National Thespians' Convention

### ATTENDS MEET

O. E. SAMS, Jr.
will attend conventions in Chicago during the holidays.

### Expect To Visit Northwestern University and Other Places of Note.

O. E. Sams, K. H. S. instructor of dramatics and English, and his wife will make their belated honeymoon trip during the coming Christmas holidays.

The two have been invited to attend three conventions meeting in Chicago. They are, namely, the Thespian Convention, the National Council of Teachers of Speech, and the National Drama conference.

The three convention will be held December 30, 31, and January 1, simultaneously, each meeting for one day. The Thespian Convention, an organization of National dramatists, will be as widely represented, comparatively, as the two other representations.

Mr. Sams expects to visit the Northwestern University and several other noted places of educational notice, while in Illinois. He plans to return about January 2.

## *St. Nick's Shop Is Reproduced*

### Home Economics Girls Rebuild Toys for Needy Children.

If a stranger accidentally ventured into the home economics department this week, he would undoubtedly think he had come upon Santa Claus' secret toy shop and mansion.

The girls in the applied designing class have shown their ability as decorators by the lovely adornments they have made for the dining room. These decorations will be used for a dinner the first of the year.

The girls made thick lather which looked like snow for the small Christmas trees. Then they put silver and blue bells and tinsel on the trees so that it looks very realistic. They pointed holly leaves silver, aking the balls blue. Reindeer were also made of silver paper with spools for wheels. The decorations are all very pretty.

The toys for the TERA children have been operated on, painted and redressed, until one who didn't know couldn't tell them from new. This is also the work of the home economics girls.

## TO CHRISTMAS

Most jovial time of the year
I wait, in anxiety, for you to arrive—
As frail flakes of snow
Fall on my window pane,
And turbulent north winds blow
To bring down sleet and rain,
My heart leaps up with
Joyful effervescence—
To the Saint Nick origin
I nod my acquiescence
And trust, in his generosity,
He won't forget any adolescents!

—EARL WALLACE

No doubt H. C. Harvey's favorite song is "No Other One". That "One" meaning Jane Hardin.

—o—

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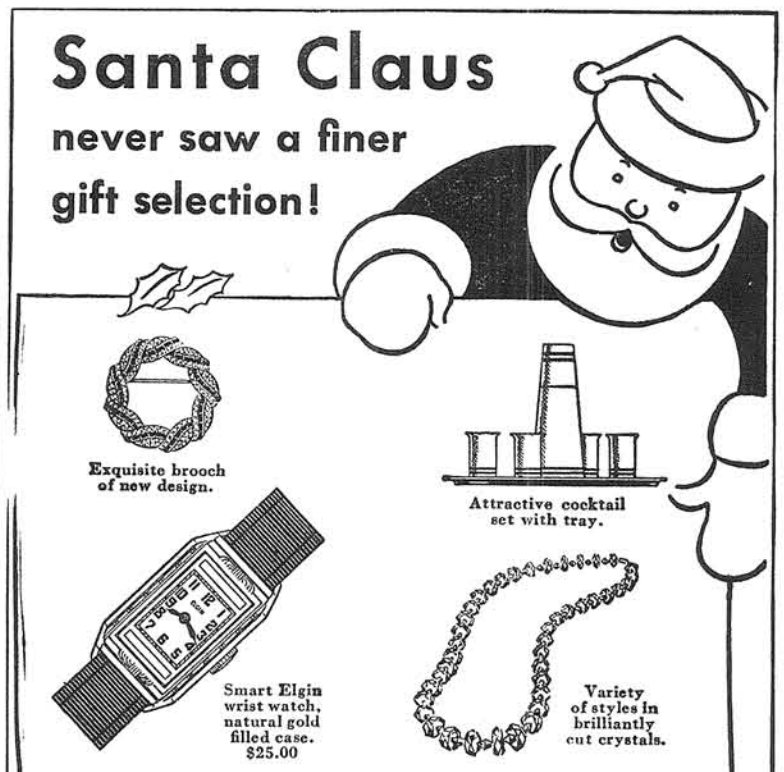


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# 4 Students Elected To Council; 29 Candidates Will Be In Finals

### Election Scheduled After Holidays—Roster Must Include 20 Names.

Four students were elected to the K. H. S. Student Council and twenty-nine selected to compete in the final election to be held after the Christmas holidays in the primary election Monday. Twenty members will compose the final roster for the spring term council.

Jack Joyeux, Joe Woodruff, Barbara Brown, and Margaret Card were selected by their 11A classmates to be their Council members next term.

Those nominated to run in the final election are:

12B: Billy Brownlow, David Clark, Searle Gillespie, Evelyn Darst, Margaret Smith, and Wilma Thornton.

11B: Billy Householder, C. F. Fielden, Arthur Peterson, Jack Saylor, Anne Abel, Hazel Blakely, Linda Carson, Martha Cavaleri, Wanda Jenkins, and Gertrude Meyer.

10A: Richard Evans, Kenneth Hatcher, Ed Story, Helen Bales, Frances Caldwell, and Felicia Parker.

10B: Donald Freeman, George Phillips, Irene Brogden, and Mary Woodward.

9A: Jackie Caldwell, Sarah Margaret Adkins, Katherine Hobbs, and Jean Reeder.

Independents are Jimmie Hodges, 9A, and Charlotte Colby and Vivian Creech, 10A.

The candidate shave been divided into two tickets, the blue managed by Julia Freels, and the white by Townsend Trammell.

Two boys and two girls will be chosen in each of the 12th, 11th, and 10A classes. One boy and one girl will be elected from the 10B and 9A classes in the final election.

# E. Headman Talks To Newswriters

### Journal Reporter Tells of School of Journalism at University of Missouri.

Miss Embree Headman, Journal reporter, spoke to the newswriting class last Friday, telling of the origin and activities of the University of Missouri.

"Dr. Walter Williams," stated Miss Headman, "was the founder of the first school of Journalism in America. Before his death on July 31, 1934, he served as president of the University of Missouri, although he had never completed his high school course."

"The first university was built in the old Louisiana Territory and was used for a hospital during the Civil War. It was destroyed and the trustees were given enough money by the Federal government for its replacement. Combining this with the reserve funds of the state, a new school was built, the campus of which now extends over half the town of Columbia, Missouri.

"The music and dramatic department do much to promote classical appreciation throughout the school. Peggy Elsi, a former member of the Work Shop, won international honors in a poetry contest in England recently. Her winning poem was entitled: 'Wings Over Hell'.

"The college of Journalism, being the largest, well represents the school with its five student newspapers. The most outstanding of these is 'The Missouri Student', a bi-weekly.

"Trying to promote international journalistic good-will, the Scribes Round Table was organized. In this, the foreign slant is taken into consideration."

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Why does Helen Williams drive her car up and down Vine street every afternoon? Perhaps Sam Slovis is the answer.

# Rifle Team Competes In Shooting Contest

After the holidays the R. O. T. C. Rifle team, composed of fifteen cadets, will begin shooting in competition with seventy-five other schools all over the nation. The ten highest scores will be used to compute an ultimate rating for the school, according to Sergeant Pratt.

Competitive shooting between the rifle team members resulted in a tie between Ellis Mays and Robert Hinesdale for first place this week. Glenn Beeler, captain of the team, placed third.

# *Early Textbook Is Reminiscent Of Sterner Erudition At K. H. S.*

Memoirs of the past are interesting. Documents, old newspapers, faded letters, all entrance one with the historical intimacies they might relate were they capable of divulging the surroundings of their early life.

A local prized relic, owned by Jean Allen, a 12B student, is a textbook reminiscent of the days when a stiff erudite curriculum and stern academic discipline prevailed the atmosphere in these halls of learning.

Jean explains that the book was used by her grandmother, Mrs. John Allen, who was a member of the first graduating class at Knoxville high. Mrs. Allen, then Miss Bella Boyd, was half the class membership, since she and the late Mrs. Asa Hazen were the only seniors.

"Pinneo's Analytical Grammar" reads the noticeably aged cover. In the table of contents "Orthography" and "Etymology" head the list. Practically the same principles of grammar are elucidated as in the present text. The author takes care in explaining his explicit anatomy. Every detail is carefully considered.

Names of the other children who used the book after Mrs. Allen, written in ink, have faded to a dull brown. Unlike textbooks today, which sometimes resemble diaries, it is void of writings which might reveal the social tendencies during the time it was prominent in school life here.

# Chapels Reflect Yuletide Spirit

### Programs Feature Carols and Bible Passages.

To commemorate Christmas, this week's chapels have been devoted to singing Christmas carols and reading passages pertaining to this season of the year.

The music was furnished by the girls' glee club, under the direction of Edward Hamilton, K. H. S. music teacher. Stage decorations were prepared by Miss Virginia Parker, K. H. S. art teacher.

John Lea read passages from the Bible pertaining to the carols the Glee club sang.


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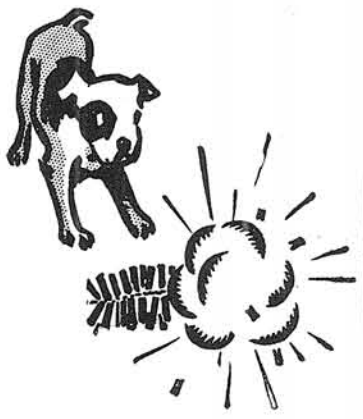

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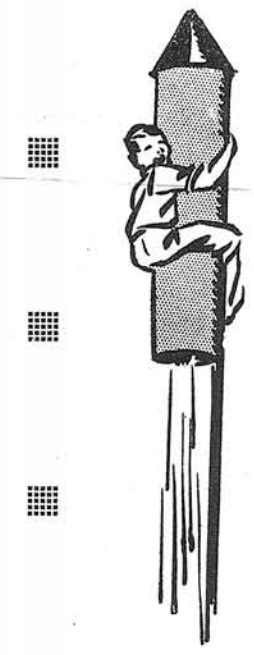

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