BLUE and WHITE

Knoxville High School's Weekly Newspaper

VOL. 15 KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 13, 1936 No. 9

44 Students Selected For Honor Society

Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service Basis For Selection.

Forty-four students of Knoxville high school have been elected as members of the K. H. S. chapter of the National Honor society. These pupils were recommended by faculty members, and were chosen on a basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

The second meeting of the society will be held in the assembly hall on Thursday, November 12. New members will be installed and Prof. W. E. Evans will speak.

The following have been chosen:

12A — Elizabeth Baker, J. C. Buhl, Alvin Coleman, Frances Hamilton, Kenneth Herrell, Elizabeth Hoskins, Martin C. Hunt, Harold Licht, and Herman Rose.

12B—Linda Carson, Clyde Carter, Mary Evelyn Cooley, Helen Creech, Josephine Coffin, Margaret Betty Gillespie, Kathlyn Gregory, Kenneth Hatcher, Robert Johnson, Ruth Kirby, William Lane, Stuart Maher, Ruby Maden, Thelma McGhee, Gertrude Meyer, Eleanor Shelton, Alix Smith, Robert Walker, Charles Walrath, Edgar Wilson, and Ann Penn Wray.

11A — Joel Anderson, Dorothy Barber, Helen Bales, Mary Ruth Bibb, Charlotte Colby, Mary Ruth Copeland, Vivian Creech, Charles Ernest, Jack Easley, Louise Marshall, Richard Millen, Helen Moore, Ed Story, and Nadine Wilson.

Evans, Leake Win Blue & White Prize

Helen Evans and Eileen Leake, members of the newswriting class, won one dollar each for the sale of the most programs at the football game Friday. Working together they sold $26.95 worth. Next in rank came Allan Bell, also of the newswriting class, who turned in $5.00.

About seven hundred programs were sold, and sixty-seven dollars were turned in after the expenses which amounted to $12.70, were paid. Half of the money was given to the Red Cross, while half was kept by the Blue and White staff.

The Blue and White, who sponsored the sale fully appreciates the cooperation of those who helped with the selling, and those who bought. Members of the staff also sold programs for the game.

Programs for the City-Central game will be sold to students in the school for five cents, and outside for ten cents.

A. L. JOBE'S GROUP PAYS SUBSCRIPTIONS

A. L. Jobe's group was the first to pay up all Blue and White subscriptions. There are fourteen subscribers in Mr. Jobe's group. Seventeen subscribers of A. J. Kukar's group and seven subscribers of H. H. Hayhow's have paid for their subscriptions in full, thus making three groups paid up in full. Mrs. Elizabeth Whaling's home group lacks one dollar and Miss Rebecca Winter's group fifty cents of paying the full amount.

Start paying for your subscriptions now. Every Blue and White representative is urged to collect from his group promptly. Let your group be the next to come in 100% paid.

SUPERINTENDENT

DR. HARRY CLARK
who is directing the Knoxville city school's program celebrating American Education Week.

HS Annual Joyland Will Be December 2

"Joyland", the annual "big affair" which consists of dancing and singing numbers, minstrels, jokes galore, and scenes and costumes, is to be presented on December 2, Charles Martin has announced.

For the past two weeks rehearsals have been under way. Eight girls have been working steadily on the ballet chorus, and John D. Jones, vocal instructor, has been working on popular songs with the vocal chorus of sixteen boys and girls.

Mr. Martin urges all of the clubs and individuals to be ready with their performances by Monday, November 16, which is the date set for the big tryouts to be held in the auditorium.

The home economic classes are working on costumes for the presentation, and special attention is being paid to lighting effect and original scenes. The idea of a real artistic production is in the mind of Mr. Martin and all of his coworkers.

Everyone is free to enter Joyland and even the faculty will reveal its "hidden talent".

A prize is to be given to the best individual skit and also to the most unique club presentation.

The proceeds of Joyland go toward helping the student body and all of the clubs. This is the only entertainment of its kind throughout the entire school year in which the money is doubled back to the school and its needs.

School and Democracy

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

Speakers Selected For Senior Class

Ruth Word, Lillian Kohler, John Lea, and Jack Joyeux Are Chosen.

Ruth Word, Lillian Kohler, John Lea, and Jack Joyeux were selected as commencement speakers by senior class teachers. The tryouts were held last Thursday, November 5. Eight girls and nine boys competed for speakers.

The speakers chosen to serve as alternates were Margaret Card, Jeane Bourne, Dick Evans, and Joe Woodruff.

All these students are outstanding in both scholarship and extracurricular activities.

Ruth Word is Honorary Lieutenant Colonel of the R. O. T. C., a member of the T. N. T., and Senior Girl Reserve clubs, and one of the senior class directors.

Lillian Kohler, who was also selected as one of the main speakers, is a member of the Student Fellowship club and the Open Forum.

John Lea is a member of the Hi-Y and Masquers clubs, one of the senior class directors, and is also a member of National Honor society.

Jack Joyeux was formerly president of the Student Council, is vice-president of the Open Forum, and a member of Student Fellowship, Masquers, and Thespians clubs. He is also a member of the National Honor society.

Each speaker is privileged to select his own subject. The following are a few of the suggested ones: (1) The Romance of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Dramatic Director Gives Version Of Senior Play, 'The Cuckoo's Nest'

LOWER CLASSMEN HEAR O. L. DUGGAN

Orton L. Duggan, new Scout Executive for Knoxville, gave an inspirational address to the lower class chapel Tuesday. Mr. Duggan is taking the place of J. M. Gore who has been made Emeritus Scout Executive.

Three members of the K. H. S. Red Cross gave a skit emphasizing the Red Cross needs. Those participating were: Sara McSpadden, president; Jane Adams, vice-president; and Ed Story, group reporter.

The Knoxville high school chorus sang "Recessional", by Kipling, in honor of Armistice Day.

'It's Going To Be A Whopper', He Says.

"The Cuckoo's Nest", the senior class play which will be presented some time in the near future, is going to be a "whopper", according to O. E. Sams, director.

The plot is fast moving and unusually clever, with a lot of dry wit and humor spread along through many of the lines. But this does not keep the play from having a good plot and some romance also.

"For after all, what would be the use of a high school play if there weren't just a little romance

(Continued on Page 4)

KHS Vigorously Celebrates American Education Week

PRINCIPAL

W. E. EVANS
of Knoxville high school, who directed the institution's Education Week activities.

'Open House', Tuesday Evening Is Highlight Of Week's Program.

Climaxing American Education Week of November 9-15, the Knoxville high school P. T. A. held Open House for all parents and friends of K. H. S. students from 7 to 9 p. m., Tuesday. The auditorium program from 8 to 9 o'clock was broadcast over WROL, the orchestra, the night school chorus, and Dr. Harry Clark participating in the program.

Monday, November 9, the story of the school was discussed in the English classes. Tuesday and Thursday discussions of the changing curriculum were held by groups not in chapel, and Wednesday the national holiday, Armistice Day, was celebrated with parades and a full-day holiday for the schools.

Social science classes considered new services to the community Thursday, and Friday the commercial classes brought out facts on the financing of America's schools.

Saturday "Education for Physical Fitness" and Sunday "Education for Character" will be the prevailing themes of church programs.

S.C. Officers Resume Full Responsibility

1933 Success Gives Present Members Idea.

For the first time since 1933, the Student Council has decided to take the responsibility of running the council without the direct assistance of the adviser, Miss Helen E. Galbreath. If the plan works, from now on the four officers, Joe Woodruff, president; Barbara Brown, vice-president; Gertrude Meyer, secretary; and Jack Saylor, treasurer, will take charge.

"This will relieve Miss Galbreath from numerous minor details," said the president.

When Miss Galbreath was ill in 1933 the work was carried on for several weeks so well under the direction of Donald Cooley, the president, that the idea was adopted recently.

The adviser will continue her work on the Council, but by only advising the chairman of committees whose orders will come from the officers.

KHS Thespians Will Produce Two Plays

Two one-act plays are being produced by the K. H. S. Thespians this fall — "Not Quite Such a Goose" and "Marrying Belinda". In the former, Alice Marie Gray, Martha Cavaleri, Vera Yon, Bob Walker, and Charles Sprankle will take part. Dorothy Bell will direct.

Thespians taking part in the second play, which will be directed by Thelma McGhee, are: Clyde Carter, Jack Joyeux, John Roberts, C. F. Fielden, Ollie Mae Thompson, Lorraine Gentry, Gertrude Meyer, and Thelma McGhee.

The plays will be presented at several county schools, the purpose being primarily to stimulate interest in dramatics throughout the country. On Friday, December 4, the Thespians will go to Ramsey School, and on Monday, will give a gratis performance at the John Tarleton Institute.

There will probably be a third presentation of the plays on Saturday, December 5, at the Ball Camp school. A program of music, including zylophone selections by Charlotte Colby, will be given. Proceeds from the play, if any, will be used to buy a trophy for the winner of the Junior high one-act play contest which the Thespians are sponsoring.

KHS PURCHASES TEN NEW TYPEWRITERS

As a result of ten new typewriters being purchased for the high school, two of the typing rooms had to be changed to accommodate the students.

The reason for the purchasing of the new machines was the overflow in the typing classes. Many students who wished to take typing could not do so because of the lack of room.

Soon a larger typing room will have to be secured to take care of the elective people who wish to take typing as they see its value in both life and college work.

The typewriters have been changed from rooms 201 and 202 to 215 and 216.

EXECUTIVES OF PTA MEET WEDNESDAY

The executive board of the Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 9:30 a. m. on Wednesday, November 18, at the office of Dr. Harry Clark.

Those who are taking the State Correspondence Course will meet at 10, lunch at the K. H. S. Cafeteria, if they wish, and finish the course in the afternoon.

BOSKO

Blue and White

Knoxville High School's Weekly Newspaper

SUPERIOR IN QUALITY, TECHNIQUE AND INFLUENCE

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THE BALLYHOO IS OVER

The political campaigns are over, the noise of battle has ceased, and the flapping of the politician's mouth has been stopped for the time being. The candidates the majority desired have been elected.

But, oh, what a help it would have been to our ears, had our politicians, during their period of 'mud-slinging", observed the words of the great Abraham Lincoln in his famous Gettysburg address when he said:

"The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here."

'OPEN HOUSE'

Last Tuesday night, as a part of the celebration of National Education Week, parents, guardians, and friends of the students of this school visited the institution to talk with the instructors, to examine specimens of workmanship, to see many of the school activities in operation, and to give the place a general inspection.

These people had been cordially invited and urged to do this by Superintendent Harry Clark, Principal W. E. Evans, and other officials of the school system.

We believe those who participated in our "Open House" were benefited by their visit; both the student for which they are responsible and the school were also benefited. Those persons now know the problems of the student and the problems of the school. The parent, the school, and the student will be better able to cooperate. The parents have seen parts of the school in operation and have seen some of the processes through which the student must pass to become educated.

What a contrast is this custom of inviting parents to inspect the school which their children attend to the customs during the time of the early English schools and the early colonial schools, when parents and visitors were barred from inspecting the private schools the children attended for fear they might observe the ruthless way in which the pupils were treated, the poor system of education which prevailed, and the ignorance and cruelty of the teachers.

What an advance education has made in these few hundred years that our educators now urge parents to come and see what goes on inside the walls of the school building!

No longer is education a thing to be put away in the dark from the eyes of the public as was the case in the days of the early life of the character Oliver Twist.

Education marches on!

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

No observance in America is more significant than American Education Week. No institution has a more crucial responsibility for the future of American democracy than the public school. Never were individual, social, and governmental problems of America more complex, baffling, and in need of orderly solution. One of the surest ways to safeguard our democracy and to solve its problems is the continued improvement of the public schools.

No particular group should be permitted to control the schools. Nothing should be permitted to quench the free flow of ideas in them. Yet that is already the plight of the schools in certain communities. Let us plan during American Education Week this year to so enlighten the people about the schools that they will not permit further inroads upon the freedom of teaching. Also that they will force retraction of any existing restrictions.

Willard E. Givens, Executive Secretary,
National Education Association.

The Spectator

Mickey Simpson is wearing Gene Tate's Hi-Y pin. Wonder what Len Broughton and Bill Bolin have to say about that?

—o—

First it was Sis, then Sis and Helen, then Sis, Helen, and Dot. Well, Horace, make up your mind!

—o—

Ed Dougherty certainly is fickle. First he threw Marian down for a little Kingsport girl by the name of Betsy. And now he throws Betsy down for a certain Helen.

—o—

Carlton Scruggs' theme song to Eleanor Shuey is "A Star Fell Out of Heaven".

—o—

Tony Randles and Margaret Boon. He asked for it.

—o—

Mary Lee Smith's heart throb seems to be in Texas.

—o—

Wendell Moore wants to meet Esther Young but he's afraid.

—o—

I don't know who has the best taste—Margaret Moore or Dick Evans.

—o—

John Burkhart didn't like the article in last week's spectator. O. K. John, is it Martha Cavaleri?

—o—

Oh, come on Betty Chambers and tell us who the lucky guy is. Course we could make a wild guess but we just like to be sure.

—o—

Who is the boy that Berle Malone won't tell us about?

Nick Knoph has fallen in love with Mary Ruth Bibb's little sister. Is she as cute as Mary Ruth?

—o—

Don't you think Eileen Jeffries has the loveliest eyes?

—o—

No such luck, Carl. Muriel's heart is miles away from here.

—o—

Don't let French Sutton fool you. He doesn't really have a monopoly on Mary Ruth Bibb.

—o—

Bill Luttrell is still in love with Inez Clayton. And vice-versa I suppose.

—o—

Now, J., is it quite fair to keep us waiting so long?

Trilly Says--

By Trilly the Trilobite

Best ever! Yes, I mean the military hop. DICK EVANS surely did a pretty piece of work on that Grand March, of course with HONORARY LIEUTENANT COLONEL WORD'S help (or inspiration).

HAZEL LEWIS' work on the decorations was certainly not in vain. She worked until six o'clock Friday getting all the red, white, and blue streamers arranged. Wonder who helped her blow up those pretty balloons? And who was tall enough to hang that circle of blue up in the middle of the gym?—Oh, of course, MAJOR JOHNSTON. Yes, DICK, I'm getting back to that wonderful Grand March. No joking, it was the prettiest, most unique, and original one I have ever seen. And don't think that all the officers did was stand up there and look pretty—they marched! Yes, right out there on the dance floor under the command of LIEUTENANT COLONEL EVANS. And then when the girls marched by, you should have seen those perfect salutes! You probably would have saluted your best too if you had been standing in front of such lovely creatures. TUBBY WORD was in white satin, (Honestly, she looked like a picture!) HAZEL LEWIS was a "Beautiful Lady in Blue", and so were HELEN LEDGERWOOD and MARY LOUISE BLACK. MARGIE ELGIN looked too pretty for words in red velvet; BARBARA BROWN was so slim and lovely in gold satin, and MICKEY SIMPSON looked simply beautiful in wine taffeta. CATHERINE DAUGHERTY was terribly stunning in her dress of red taffeta and—well, she and WESLEY don't make a bad couple at all! SUKI COX wore a yellow dress that was trimmed in blue. DOT CATES was dressed in black, and JEAN BROTHERS wore rose satin.

K. H. S. students aren't the only only ones who can go steppin' on Friday night. Quite a few of the faculty appeared at the Hop in their glad rags. JOHNNIE WALKER, J. C. LOWERY, PROFESSOR W. E. EVANS, SERGEANT W. A. PRATT, and MAJOR JOHN S. MOORE were some I saw dancing along the side lines.

HENDRICKSON WINS MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP

After winning a year scholarship offered by the Business and Professional Women's club for the most promising voice, George Hendrickson, student at K. H. S., will begin his musical studies this week.

George sings bass in the glee club at high school and is in an 11B group.

Th econtest was held in an auditorium of the Andrew Johnson last Saturday, with eleven other boys and girls competing. Judges sat behind a screen where they only knew the contestants by numbers.

Mrs. Hessie McMichael, voice teacher, and member of the club, will give the lessons.

ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT OPEN HOUSE

The high school orchestra played at open house on Tuesday night, celebrating Education Week.

Opening the program, the orchestra played Jean de Paris by Bouldieu.

After the speaker and the night school chorus, they concluded the program with A Frangesa and the fourth movement from "A Day In Venice".

BROADCAST OMITTED ON ARMISTICE DAY

Because of the Armistice holiday, there was no radio broadcast last Wednesday. However, the Open Forum, under the direction of C. S. Montgomery, conducted the program Monday. Current events were given by Fred Kuhlman, Albert Hobt, Kyle Shown, Louise Salley, and Henrietta Bowman.

A song was sung by Lythia Boling, accompanied by Helen Bales.

BOOKS

YOUNG WALTER SCOTT
By Elizabeth Janet Gray
$2.00
The Viking Press, New York

This is the story of a boy who lived in the Scotland of the eighteenth century; a boy who could walk as far and climb as high as any other his own age, though, being lame, he could not go as fast as they.

This boy might have been satisfied with the safe glory of schoolroom brilliance but he preferred to meet other lads on their own ground and make his place in the yard, even though he had to slip away to the lonely top of Arthur's seat to read the books that set him dreaming.

This story concerns a boy who led the George Square lads and fought with Greenbreeks; a shy lad who met the great poet Burns and named for him the author of a quotation; a young Hercules who offered his umbrella to a girl in a green cape.

It is the story of the boyhood of Walter Scott, who would never have been the man he was, had he not been first the boy he was.

School Daze

By Betty Dafferner

Americans are becoming more careless every day. A sign on the window of a downtown firm reveals this fact. It reads, "All records broken in 1936." I hope we don't have to pay for them.

B. Dafferner

—o—

Little girl (watching her Grandmother remove her false teeth): "Can you take out your tongue, too?"

—o—

C. Earl Wallace, the ex-poet of the Blue and White, while strolling through a park in Washington, noticed the following sign:

Lost Children Will Be Taken To The Lion House For Safe Keeping.

—o—

Borrowed:

All the pupils were ready to begin with the written test.

"Where's your pencil, Wally?" asked the teacher.

"I ain't got one, teacher."

"How many times have I told you not to say that? Listen: I haven't one, you haven't one, we haven't one, they haven't—"

"Well," said Wally, "where are all the pencils?"

—o—

Son: "Why do we have eagles on all American money?"

Father: "Why, er-er, it's emblematical of its swift flight."

—o—

Daffy Dill:

Of all the sad words
Of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these—
"You're late again."

At The Theatres

"Pigskin Parade", starring Stuart Erwin and Patsy Kelly, at the Tennessee, Wednesday through Friday, and "Rose Bowl" featuring Benny Baker at the Riviera Saturday, are two big football offerings in this week's movie parade.

William Powell, Jean Harlow, Myrna Loy, and Spencer Tracy in "Libeled Lady", will be shown for four days at the Tennessee beginning Saturday.

Thursday and Friday bring "Pepper" to the Riviera starring impish Jane Wither.

In "Aces and Eights", a first-run Western, Tim McCoy will be seen Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Strand. McCoy will be accompanied by Buck Jones' "Serial, Phantom Rider".

The Bijou is presenting its first stage show in some weeks, Friday and Saturday with a first run melodrama, "One Way Ticket". The stars will be Peggy Conklin from New York stage and Lloyd Nolan.

"The Petrified Forest" with Leslie Howard, Bette Davis, and Humphrey Bogart, is on Thursday and Friday at the Booth. "The First Baby", starring Johnny Downs and Shirley Deane, will be on Saturday.

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Johnny Butler Leads Trojans To 13-0 Victory

Sparkling Offensive Star Takes Kick-Off Back For Early Touchdown.

INDIANS STRONG

Previously Unbeaten Eleven Offers Two Real Stars In Baumann and Davies.

Paced by Johnny "Flash" Butler, sparkling backfield ace, Knoxville high's Trojans continued their victory march by downing a mighty and heaving Waite high eleven from Toledo, Ohio, 13-0, last Friday afternoon at Shield-Watkins field before a gathering of 5,000 fans.

Waite was never in the ball game after the first fifteen seconds. Butler took the opening kick-off on his own nine-yard line, and behind beautiful interference by his Trojan teammates, sped ninety-one yards across the goal line for a touchdown. Veo Yon added the extra point.

Tony Carper, subbing for the injured Butler in the second quarter, climaxed a fifty yard drive by running through the entire Waite team for twenty-three yards and the second touchdown. There was no scoring in the last half, as the teams fought on about even terms.

The entire Trojan line led by Captain Bill Luttrell, played a great game and stopped all threats by the Waite backfield stars. In the backfield, Bob Broome, Tony Carper, and Butler, did the starring with much assistance from Bell, Randles, Cross, and Martin.

For the defeated Waite Indians, Captain Jim Baumann and Russ Davies were outstanding in the backing, and Art Elston and Harold Hecklinger played a fine game for the Purple and Gold in the forward ward.

Our nomination for best sport is Vernon Moore.

Janet, did you say his name was Homer or Jarvis?

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SPORT DOPE

Victory Over Waite High Gives KHS Serious Bid For Title

By Fred Owens

In defeating a splendid Waite high aggregation from Toledo, Ohio, the Knoxville Trojans have again established themselves as contenders and very much in the running for the national high school championship. Their smashing 13-0 victory at the expense of the bewildered and undefeated Waite gridders sent their many adherents home singing their praise and comparing them with the great 1933 eleven.

Fred Owens

It was a plucky backfield of glittering stars and a fighting line that wrecked every scoring threat of the Purple and Gold Waite Indians. Although outweighed considerably, the small but courageous Trojan line outplayed, out-maneuvered, and out-smarted their heavier opponents throughout the entire contest.

The Trojans now hold victories over outstanding elevens from Kingsport, Asheville, Chattanooga, and Toledo. And if they are successful in their struggles against Nashville Central, Central of Knoxville, and Miami, Florida, their claim for national honors among high schools would be a fair and just one.

BATTLE NASHVILLE CENTRAL

This afternoon the Trojans face the well experienced Nashville Centralites in the capital city. The smoky city eleven, gunning for their tenth consecutive victory without a loss, will be the favorites over the injury ridden Centralites.

The trip will mark the third of the season for the Blue and White and as usual they are assured of a grand following for students and fans. Many making the trip will stay over for the important tilt tomorrow between Tennessee's powerful and improving Volunteers and the luckless but scrappy Vanderbilt Commodores.

TROJAN HIGHLIGHTS

Plucky Dave Tipton played the finest game of his high school career against the Indians last Friday. Nice work, David. . . . Veo Yon, although battered and bruised, turned back every Waite runner that came his way. . . . Earl Long, starting at end for the injured Partredge, gave a remarkable demonstration of pass receiving, blocking, and tackling. . . . Bob Alley, playing perhaps the finest game of his career, smeared the ball carrier time after time. . . . Captain Luttrell continued his fine leadership and work. He will go far in football. . . . Bob Broome's punting was equal to that of a college player. He had a grand average of thirty-nine yards per kick. Including a ten yard kick and one that went over the goal. . . . Tony Carper's driving tactics marks him as one of the most dependable men on the Blue and White team. . . . It seems as if Park Standridge and Bob Johnson were cashing in on every tackle in playing a bang-up game at their positions. . . . The entire team played a great game and deserve all the credit and congratulations showered upon them.

Wonder when the romance of Mary E. Acuff and Paul Brakebill will break up?

—o—

Seen at the dance Tuesday night was Lloyd Lowman and Jane Adams.

—o—

Who does Carroll (Nosedive) Cates throw peanuts at at the ball games?

J. H. SLUTZ SPEAKS TO UPPER CLASSMEN

J. Homer Slutz, minister of the First Methodist Church, was the main speaker in upper class chapel Thursday.

Mr. Slutz's talk was woven around four words: association, imitation, assimilation, and character. He advised the students to choose their associates with care, be careful of whom they pattern their lives after, the characteristics they assimilate, and finally, the kind of character culviated.

He concluded his speech by giving the story of Hawthorne's "Great Stone Face", illustrating that by living like someone admired and respected, Christ, lives will grow more like His.

Objectives of Education

The ideal of the Knoxville public schools is to attain these objectives for each of Knoxville's children:

1. A healthy body and mind.
2. A thorough education in the fundamentals.
3. Sufficient knowledge and skill to earn a good living.
4. Training for wholesome and happy home life.
5. Training for active, useful citizenship.
6. The development of appreciations and interests which lead to a wise use of time.
7. A character that is trusted and admired.

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT ANDREW JOHNSON

At the musical to be given by the Knoxville League of American Pen Women Saturday afternoon at otel Andrew Johnson, beginning at 3 o'clock, the Knoxville high school orchestra will make its second appearance for this year.

Some of the selections to be played by the orchestra are "Brookdown", "To Missions at San Francisco", and two movements from "A Day In Venice".

Miss Margaret Hoback, graduate of the Conservatory of Music of Chattanooga, honor student of her class, and considered a brilliant musician, will be the guest pianist. Miss Hoback will come to Knoxville with Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogers Carroll of Athens. Mr. Carroll was well known in musical circles here while at U. T. He will sing a group of baritone solos. Mr. Carroll is now business manager of Tennessee Wesleyan College, at Athens.

ART CLASSES MAKE MINIATURE OF K.H.S.

In honor of Open House, held last Tuesday night at Knoxville high school, members of Miss Rebecca Cole's art classes made a model of the high school and set it up in the front hall showcase.

Jack Morgan, 9A student, was superintendent of the whole job and spent 15 hours of work on it. Jean Preston and Milton Shaw made the monument. Other members of the classes who helped were Irene Cates, Doris Cates, George Allridge, Dorothy Gildard, Bob McClellan, Irene Needham, Julius Smith, Alex Williams, Almeda Parker, Tom Chandler, Frances Cook, Willard Brooks, and Doris Henritze.

And now Esther Alexander wants to send a post card C. O. D.

—o—

Two certain girls in the third period Newswriting class are wondering what has become of last Friday's new pupil. He hasn't showed up.

—o—

Wonder if Katherine Jackson still likes that Powells high school boy?

—o—

Which side of the field will Sue Quaid sit on at the Thanksgiving game? Central has someone she admires.

—o—

Why do Ralph Quinn and Dorothy Griffin like group and first period so well?

Knoxville Team Battles Golden Tornado Eleven

Central May Give Trojans Real Scare In Nashville This Afternoon.

CARPER TO PLAY

Butler Nursing Bad Knee—May Not Enter Game Unless Needed.

Knoxville high school's mighty and undefeated Trojans invaded the capital city this morning to battle the Golden Tornado of Nashville Central high in a clash that may wreck the dream of a perfect season for the Men of Troy.

Although the Central eleven hasn't shown the power and speed of former years, the team has greatly improved since the start of the tide of any important game.

Central will offer as their offensive ace Molly Gibson, star right halfback, who has made a great reputation for himself in the ball carrying department. In Bobby Macon at fullback, the Golden Tornado offers another player who will bear watching. Harris and Hunter, at end and tackle respectively, have been the defensive game for Central this year and will give the Trojan runners plenty of trouble this afternoon.

Tony Carper will start at left half for Trojans in place of the injured Johnny Butler,

Line-up:

Central	Pos.	Knoxville
Harris	L.E.	Alley
Hunter	L.T.	Luttrell
Taylor	L.G.	Tipton
Shelton	C.	Johnson
Charles	R.G.	Yon
Nelson	R.T.	Standridge
W. Russell	R.E.	Long
Pruitt	Q.B.	Broome
Bearden	L.H.	Carper
Gibson	R.H.	Bell
Macon	F.B.	Randles

STOCKHOLDERS IN THE SCHOOLS

A major purpose of American Education Week is to induce the average citizen to investigate one of the world's largest businesses in which he is a stockholder with voting power. So frequently we take democracy for granted and forget that this public business belongs to us. We find things going on which we do not fully understand or approve, and then we speak as if some force outside the community of citizens had control of our schools.

If in some instances schools are not being operated at top efficiency with programs of vital value to the people of America, it behooves the stockholders to discuss the situation in parent-teacher groups and civic forums with the aim of finding the way to express their votes more intelligently in selecting members for their boards of education and of holding these public servants to account.

J. W. Studebaker,
United States Commissioner of Education.

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5——Big Acts——5
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WE RUN 'EM OVER

Society and Clubs

By MARGARET PORTWOOD

KNOXVILLE high school R. O. T. C. entertained with its bi-annual Military Hop last Friday night in the K. H. S. gym. Red, white, and blue were used for the streamers from the ceiling and from them floated balloons as varying in color as the dresses worn by many such attractive girls as Betty Jane Morrison, Margaret Moore, Inez Clayton, Muriel Clark, Ruth Long, Mary Eleanor Acuff, Patsy Curtis, Lillian Newby, Charline Oaks, Helen Chamberlain, Mary Lee Morris, Mildred Polk, Barbara Thomas, Charlotte Colby, Marian Thompson, Fay Griffin, and Elsie Hyde.

—o—

OPEN Forum held a short meeting Monday, November 9. Clarence Joslin was initiated into the club.

Plans were made for a tacky party which will be Friday night, November 27, at the home of Marianna Allen.

All members who wished to participate in Joyland were urged to sign up.

—o—

SEVERAL K. H. S. girls attended the International Vesper Service and Tea at the Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon, November 8.

Beverly Fischer poured tea from a silver service placed at the end of the table which was covered with a lace cloth. Yellow and white chrysanthemums and yellow candles were used in the centerpiece.

Noreene Powers, Ruth Simpson, Gertrude Meyer, Margaret Ruth Tatem, Gaynelle Simpson, and Frances Caldwell assisted in the entertaining.

—o—

GEORGE Hendrickson of K. H. S., will begin musical studies this week under Mrs. Hessie McMichael as a result of winning the Business and Professional Women's club's year's scholarship for the most promising voice.

George competed with eleven other high school boys and girls at the Andrew Johnson, November 7.

—o—

GANAQUE club had a scavenger hunt Saturday night, November 7. The members and their dates were Frances Caldwell, George Parkingson; Eve Williams, Larry Gammon; Jewell Thompson, Len Broughton; Aileen Gallaher, Charles Bradley; Mary Lee Morris, Mark Whitson; Ollie Mae Thompson, P. L. Gentry; Cleo Brakebill, Kenneth Rule; Marion Blakeley, Ralph Ammons; Marjorie Haskins, Carroll Cates; Lillian Newby, Jimmy Frye; Charline Oaks, Bob Walker.

—o—

SKETCH club held its regular meeting Tuesday, November 3. New members were given instructions concerning initiation which will be wearing an artist's beret or painter's cap, a smock, bow tie, carrying a paint covered cloth, and three or four brushes.

—o—

JUNIOR Girl Reserves discussed a backward dance they plan to have Saturday, November 21, at the home of Betty Sisk, at their meeting Monday.

Foreign countries was the subject of the program. Mildred Polk made a short talk on Germany and Mary Lee Morris told of Japanese life, dress, and customs.

Miss Elizabeth Whaling, adviser of the club, passed home-made candy, which was her contribution to the program.

Nadine Wilson, of the junior club, will lead the captains of all junior and senior high school Girl Reserve clubs in the "Y" campaign, which begins next week. Ruth Word held this position last year. Margaret Betty Gillespie will act as captain for the senior club, Muriel Clark for the junior club, and Margaret Holmes for the sophomore club.

—o—

EL Choclo club gave a dance at the home of Julia Freels, Saturday night, November 7. Frances Blackburn, Billie Malone, Frances Wylie, Myrtle McWhorter, Felicia Parker, Joan Coile, Virginia Ingram, Jane Steffner, Margaret Sharpe, and Dorothy Cates were dressed in sweaters and skirts as all attending were requested to come strictly informal.

At the regular club meeting last Thursday, ten new members were taken in. They were Elaine Maunney, Ruby Maden, Beverly Fischer, Ruth Long, Norma Needham, Becky Byrd, Agnes Huffstedler, Katherine Jackson, Eileen Jeffries, and Edwine Powers.

—o—

KODAK club meets each Tuesday afternoon in room 217. In this club instructions are given on how to develop and enlarge films and the proper method of taking pictures.

All students, both girls and boys, interested in this type of work are urged to attend the next meeting.

—o—

JUNIOR Cotillion gave a dance Tuesday evening, November 10, at Tyson House. Virginia Naff, Laura Hall Bowman, Susan Buchanan, Dorothy Seymour, Jane Adams, Martha Jean Osborne, Eloise Owens, Mary Allison Frierson, Katherine Briscoe, Betty Chambers, Ruth Theile, Emily King, Esther Alexander, and Betty Hillands were a few who appeared to be enjoying the special no-break for the members and their dates.

—o—

SENIOR Hi-Y members and their dates left the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night at 6:30 for a hay ride to Norris. Games were played and for a climax hot tamales and apples were served.

—o—

TRIALGEO society tried an unusual experiment Thursday, November 5, at its regular bimonthly meeting in room 214. Six boys, their identity unknown to the club members, answered questions asked by C. F. Fielden. The members then judged the character, estimated the weight, and placed a general description of each boy on paper. When read, the descriptions were found to be amazingly correct.

A short history of mathematics was given and the executive committee for the term selected. This committee consists of Herman Silva, Sam Fincannon, and the officers of the club.

The executive committee met Tuesday, November 10, to make plans for their part in Joyland.

—o—

THESPIANS are planning a weiner roast for this coming Monday night. They will meet at 6:30 at the home of Vera Yon. After the roast a business meeting will be held with discussions centering around the junior high school one-act play contest which the Thespians are sponsoring. Plans will also be discussed concerning the presentation of two one-act plays this fall, and a full length play next semester.

—o—

LATIN club had as their guests Monday, November 9, fifty-seven students from Christenberry Jr. high school. They presented a Latin play "The Fall of Troy", which they gave at the East Tennessee Education Association. Refreshments were served.

H.S. RIFLE TEAM PLACES HIGH IN NRA MATCH

Standings Won In Competition With Strongest Junior Teams In U. S.

That Rifle teams composed of Knoxville high school R. O. T. C. cadets placed among the highest of the nation's sharpshooters in the recent matches held under the auspices of the National Rifle Association, was learned yesterday.

Rifle Club No. 1 of the school, competing in Division B., of the matches placed twentieth, with a score of 481 targets and 60 points, and Club No. II competing in Division C of the matches, placed twenty-fifth with a score of 461 targets.

The two places were captured in competition with the strongest junior teams in the country. Any team of ten rifle marksmen under eighteen years of age could compete.

The present series of matches began October 24 and will continue until December 5, when awards will be made. A second series of six bi-weekly matches, leading to the National Team Championship, will open immediately after the Christmas holidays. .

The boys on the Rifle teams are: A company — Glenn Beeler, team captain, David Walker, Wylie McCroskey, Charles Arnhart, Bill King, John Crews, and Lowell Hill; B company — Bob Browder, Bill Holt, Robert Hinsdale, Warren Demarcus, James Smith, and Weston Hyde; C company — Jimmy Bowman, Charles Earnest, Paul Bobo, W. J. Bolin, Robert Walker, Alvin Smith, and Thomas May; D company—Herbert Morgan, Hal Hedley, Robert Sandberg, Douglas Lothrop, Bill Emory, James Holloway, and Carl Navarre.

There are no other southern R. O. T. C. school teams that appear as high on the list as the K. H. S. Rifle teams.

MORE ABOUT
CLASS SPEAKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Smokies, (2) The Future of the American Nation, (3) Around the Common Table, (4) The Trend in Recent Literature, (5) The Future of American Art, and (6) Socializing the Physical World.

As the auditorium of Knoxville high school has limited space, there will be a chance of any dramatics the speakers wish to put into effect. It will also give the art department a chance to do its best work.

C. S. Montgomery stated, "There was good showing made by all the speakers and there are indications that there will be unusually keen competition in the future classes."

John Lea is another one who won't tell us who his girl is. But we have our suspicions.

Several Thousand Indians Are Enrolled In Modern Schools; English Required

By Helen Bales

Have you ever wondered whether or not Indians go to school and study the same subjects as we do?

Until recent years the education of Indians was carried on under the direction of the Army or by missionaries. These people made the mistake of trying to turn Indians into Americans. Little Indian children were taken away from their homes at six or seven years of age and sent to boarding schools far away. The Indian language was forbidden, and English was required to be spoken by all the children.

Students sometimes live for a long time in these boarding schools which were not run like American homes. This was no incentive to them to adopt American ways.

Carson Ryan Jr., a member of the committee which surveyed the Indian service, finally saw the mistakes being made, and began to correct them.

The boarding schools were supplanted for day schools on the reservations. Forty-two of these new schools have been built during the last two years on the Navajo reservation alone.

The problem of scarcity of water has been solved by wells dug hundreds of feet deep. Laundries and work rooms have been included so that adults may help in the school as well as children. For instance, the bus driver remains at school to be a guide in the shops, and his wife is employed in the lunchroom.

In addition to enrolling several thousand Indian children, the Navajo day schools receive more than 130,000 visits from older Indians.

The day schools have proved so successful that on many reservations the Indians themselves have built schools.

This article was taken from "New Schools for Old" by Willard W. Beatty in a recent Scholastic.

MORE ABOUT
SENIOR PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

in it somewhere?" asked the director.

The story takes place in an old home in New York. A helter-skelter family composed of the aunt, a lady of about fifty years of age, her niece and nephew, somewhere in their early twenties, and the old servant who has been with them ever so long, are brought merely by chance to this old place which is deserted and for rent at the time.

Having just been thrown out of the hotel, with no money to pay for anything, they ride about two dollars worth of mileage in a taxicab, finally asking the man to deposit them at this particular house where (they tell him) they intend to room. They have no idea it is unoccupied.

Things go on in an uproarious fashion when a young man comes into the front hall of the house and asks if they have rooms for rent. The four, hardly having looked about the place, nod uncertainly and finally chorus "Yes".

The Aunt takes the new roomer upstairs and the niece calls in the cab boy and explains their predicament. The boy, who thinks it a fine joke, offers to help get other roomers for them. Thus the crazy, impulsive family, penniless and homeless, determine to stay in the empty house and keep roomers until someone comes to throw them out!

"The play is a fine one, and the dialogue well planned and well written. There will not be one single person who will not enjoy every moment of the tangle of the "Cuckoo's Nest", and be anxious to learn the outcome of the hilarious, take-a-chance family," stated Mr. Sams.

The cast will be announced after the try-outs which will be held on Thursday, November 12, and a later one on Monday, November 16.

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