BLUE and WHITE

Knoxville High School's Weekly Newspaper

VOL. 15 | KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 20, 1936 | No. 10

Blue And White Sends Delegate To SIPA Meet

Ottis Caldwell, Associate Editor, Is Representative at Convention.

PAPERS TO BE JUDGED

Raymond Clapper Heads List of Prominent Men Addressing Delegates.

Ottis Caldwell, assistant editor of the Blue and White, left Wednesday night to attend the twelfth annual convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association which is held at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, November 19-21.

The twelfth annual publication contests will again be sponsored and newspapers, magazines, and annuals will be judged. As in the past, a handsome trophy will be awarded to each newspaper, magazine, or annual judged the best in its class.

Many well known speakers will attend the convention and will address the delegates.

Raymond Clapper, the distinguished Washington political columnist for the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance, formerly chief of the United Press bureau in the nation's capital, will speak on "Confessions of a Political Columnist.

Edward S. Stanley, the executive assistant of the Associated Press, New York, whose experience includes nearly every kind of journalistic activity, will speak on "New Frontiers in Journalism".

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University and leader of wide sympathies and progressive sound vision, will discuss "Education for Journalism in the Light of Social Privileges and Responsibilities".

A. A. Lubersky, vice-president

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TEACHERS' BANQUET WILL BE TONIGHT

About three hundred fifty teachers of the Teachers' League will be present at the banquet which will be held in the K. H. S. cafeteria this evening at 7 o'clock.

Gipsy decorations will be used in the cafeteria and gipsy music will be played. Boys and girls who serve will be dressed as gipsies.

Students from about twelve schools will take part on Major Bowels' Amateur Hour.

Check rooms for teachers' wraps will be operated by the Student Council. Miss Anne Kent's room will be used for the ladies, while Miss Jessie Neubert's room will be used for the men's coats. Jack Saylor and Ed Story will have charge of the check rooms.

MESSAGE OF MERIT WILL BE CHANGED REGULARLY

Responsibility for changing the "Message of Merit", made possible by the graduating class of '35A, will be assumed by the Blue and White, announced Principal W. E. Evans, after noting the negligence in replacing the notices each week.

Otis Caldwell, associate editor of the Blue and White, will be responsible for placing the messages in the frame, which is conveniently located in the front hall next to the assembly hall.

"'The Messages' will be arranged to concur with the scripture readings for the week whenever possible," Otis stated.

Attends Convention

OTTIS CALDWELL, associate editor of the Blue and White, who is attending the Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention now in progress at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia.

KHS Will Distribute Thanksgiving Baskets

K. H. S., Beaumont, Meade, Perkins, Pickle to Benefit.

Thanksgiving baskets will again be distributed by the high school students this year. Each group is asked to furnish enough food for one basket and the larger groups are asked to fill two or more.

The Welfare committee of the Junior Red Cross is to have charge of collecting and delivering the baskets, but the Knoxville high school welfare committee of the P. T. A. will deliver them to the homes of school students.

All baskets will be taken to the lunch room Wednesday morning immediately after group period and will then be delivered to the different homes and schools.

Outside of the baskets given to the needy families, who have students in Knoxville high school, baskets will be sent to Beaumont, Meade, Perkins, and Pickle schools.

The Art department is making 400 menu cards to send veterans in hospitals at Columbus, South Carolina. They are also going to make 400 for Christmas to be sent to Carville, Louisiana. The Junior Red Cross is sponsoring this project.

The annual Red Cross roll call ends today. Wednesday, the total

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Quill & Scroll Admits Ten New Members

New Members to be Installed and Presented Pins at Dinner Wednesday.

Having satsified all the requirements of the Quill and Scroll society, the ten members of the Blue and White staff who qualified for membership, have been received into this international club for high school journalists.

The members are: Helen Bales, Mary Ruth Bibb, Henrietta Bowman, Sam Fincannon, Martha King, Thelma McGhee, Ed Mitchell, Christine Monday, Edwine Powers, and Barbara Rule.

Gaines Stuart, the business manager, and Otis Caldwell, associate editor, were admitted to the society last term.

Edward Bell, the executive secretary, wrote in a letter to Miss Emma Becton that the various assignments they have fulfilled on both the editorial and business staffs suggest that the candidates are experienced and capable newspaper workers.

He further wrote, "Samples of their writing are excellent, showing that they have had competent training in news reporting and have assimilated the technique of news style."

The Quill and Scroll pins will be presented to the new members at the staff dinner to be held at the Fifth Avenue Tea Room, Wednesday, November 25. The new members will be initiated and the new officers which are to be elected installed.

PRINCIPAL SPEAKS IN LOWER CHAPEL

"Persist in being in the company of the best of everything worth while. Read, hear, and see the best," stated Principal W. E. Evans in stressing the importance of Book Week in lower class chapel Tuesday.

The Knoxville high school orchestra, composed of about fifty members, played several selections. They were "A Frangesa', by P. M. Costa; "To Mission San Francisco", by an American woman composer, Lily Strickland; Grand Selection from Verdi's Opera "Il Trovatore" and "Poupee Valsante" or "Dolly Dances", by E. Poldini.

Mary Alice Marine, Hazel Lewis, Ellis Mayes, Dick Evans Awarded Leading Roles In Senior Play

Other Girls Chosen are Jeane Bourne, Lorraine Gentry, Dorothy Bell.

REHEARSALS SOON

H. Simpson, C. Mynatt, D. Wayland, K. Herrell Are Other Boys Selected.

As a result of the tryouts held Thursday and Monday for the parts in the senior class play, it is announced by O. E. Sams, K. H. S. dramatics director, that Mary Alice Marine, Hazel Lewis, Ellis Mayes, and Dick Evans have been chosen to play the leads in the play entitled, "The Cuckoo's Nest".

Mary Alice will take the part of the Aunt, an elderly lady. Hazel, the part of Phyllis, her niece. Ellis will be Barry the nephew, and Dick Evans will portray Douglass Breen, the suitor of Phyllis. Others taking part are: Harold Simpson, Jean Bourne, Cecil Mynatt, Lorraine Gentry, Dorothy Bell, Dick Wayland, and Kenneth Harrell.

These chosen students will work together with O. E. Sams, director of the production, and rehearsals are to begin very soon.

Everyone is looking forward to "The Cuckoo's Nest" with great anticipation and much is to be expected of these people in the working of their play. The story is rich and rollicking, and everyone will want to see it.

November 16-23 Is National Book Week

Theme for 1936 Celebration is 'Books To Grown On'.

A great many weeks have come and gone, but Book Week continues to flourish. This week, November 16-23, is the eighteenth observance of National Book Week. It has been observed every year since 1919.

The suggestion of a national movement to arouse interest in children's reading came first from Franklin K. Matthews, chief librarian of the Boy Scouts of America. The idea was enthusiastically endorsed by librarians, teachers, leaders of organizations concurred with child welfare, publishers, and book sellers, and Book Week is now an annual event on school and book trade calendars throughout the county.

The 1936 theme is BOOKS TO GROW ON. Modern boys and girls want books closely linked with the drama of life around them. Their reading these days ranges over a wider field than ever before. They read to know, to acquire an understanding of a world which like Alice's has grown "Curiouser and Curiouser". In the new books of fiction as well as in the books of information, new trends are noted, a greater realism and a reflection of changing values.

There are two exhibits in the library. "Time Marches On" and

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Last Of First Graduates Dies

Knoxville high school's first graduating class consisted of only two members. Both are now dead. Mrs. John M. Allen, who died Sunday in Albany, Georgia, was the last member of the class. The other, who was also a woman, died some time ago.

Mrs. Allen's funeral was held 10 a. m. Wednesday at the home of her son, John M. Allen Jr., 1669 Dandridge avenue. She was the grandmother of Miss Jean Allen, who graduated from Knoxville high school last June.

NIGHT SCHOOL PLAY TO BE PRESENTED

"Ladies of the Jury", the night school dramatic class production, is to be presented in the auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock.

"This play is one of the finest, funniest comedies ever written. The story deals with the Rosevale Court which is trying the case "The State vs. Yvette Gordon". The plot is centered about a woman jurist who tries to win all of the rest of the jury over on her side and proves the convicted person innocent.

"Everyone is guaranteed to see one of the craziest trials ever to take place, and will even get in on the decision of the jury," stated O. E. Sams, director.

The tickets sell for 25 cents each.

"Come and you will have the chance to win a fine radio absolutely free," concluded Mr. Sams.

Writer Sizes Up KHS-Central Football Teams As Time Approaches For Traditional Tussle Between Rivals

By Wilfred Gillenwater

At last the time has arrived and the Blue and White will again clash with the Red and Black. Last year's victories and defeats are forgotten. The all important thing is for dear old high school to win this year. Strangely enough Professor Shultzinheimer's prize student fails to get his lessons, and even the professor himself seems a bit addled. Bands rehearse and the cheer leaders schedule pep meetings and somehow in the confusion of program festivities the team is momentarily forgotten.

For our own satisfaction let's line the Trojan and Bob cat elevens up and compare them.

At right end for K. H. S. will be Bob Alley who weighs 167 pounds. Bob has starred for two years and the Trojan passing attack will be aimed at him. Facing Alley across the line will be the Cats' ace pass receiver Cy Whaley tipping the scales at 178 pounds. Whaley scored the winning touchdown for County, last year's heart breaker.

Captain Bill Luttrell will be at right tackle for the city eleven, and will face Burr West, Central tackle, who kicks extra points. Both players have starred two years, and both weigh 189 pounds.

A real battle will be waged when Veo Yon, the Trojans' scrappy guard, tangles with Bob Sufridge, Central's captain and all-southern guard. Watch for the fireworks.

Bob Johnson will start at center for K. H. S., while Oscar (Dobber) Wilhite will be in the pivot position for the Cats. This is Bob's first year as a starter and Wilhite's second. Both players weigh 180.

One of the lightest men on the line of either team will be Dave Tipton, starting left guard for the Trojans. He weighs 165 and all of it is football player. He faces 185 pound Ray Graves, a newcomer to the Central team. This is also Tip's first year as a starter.

Another first year man is Standridge, starting left tackle for K. H. S. He will face Bee Stallings who has been a starter for two years. Both weigh 185 pounds.

Larry Partridge, perhaps better known as "California", will start at left end, facing George Mathis, who has started three years for the Bobcats. Partridge weighs 185, while Mathis weighs 150.

In the K. H. S. backfield will be Bob Broome, 150 pound quarterback, who will handle the kicking and passing chores. At left half will be the Trojans' great running back, Johnny Butler. The Cats will be laying for him. (On the ground?)

The Trojans' two dependable line plungers will be Bob Bell, 178

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BOSKO

Blue and White

Knoxville High School's Weekly Newspaper

SUPERIOR IN QUALITY, TECHNIQUE AND INFLUENCE

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THE SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

Last Monday the first major step was taken to install within the United States the National Social Security Act. Mail carriers delivered registration blanks to thousands of employers throughout the nation who were to register all their employees who are, at the present, under 65 years of age.

The workers of America will have a small part of their wages deducted each month, beginning at one per cent and finally advancing to three per cent. On becoming 65 years of age, the employee will be retired with a life-long pension paying an amount in proportion to the wages which were received during his days of active employment.

The high school students of today are fortunate indeed to have such a security of old age to look forward to while preparing for their respective vocations.

No longer must our citizens live in fear of finding themselves in poverty during their old age. No longer will aged employees, after years of faithful service at low wages be finally dropped from the payroll, forced to forfeit their pride, and live in poverty for the remainder of their days.

The government has given the working class of the nation a fidelity of their pride and comfort during their aged years when they are no longer able to capably perform workmanship.

Aside from protecting the working class of 65 years of age or older, the Social Security Act has advantages for the younger generation,. Previous to this time many capable persons have been prevented from obtaining positions by old and less capable persons who have really become physically and mentally unable to hold the job but, due to financial reasons, hang on to the job even though they cannot perform their duty with the efficiency it should be performed.

If ample funds could be obtained by that person so that he and his family might live the rest of their lives in security and comfort, the employee would only be too glad to step out of his position and let the younger and more efficient person find employment.

We welcome the Social Security Act as a sound security for young and old, and as an insurance to the working class—the class to which the majority of the citizens of the United States belong.

THE NEW DEAL

High school students of today, after completing their education and going out into the world to take their places as citizens and wage earners will find different economic, industrial, and financial conditions prevailing within the nation from any conditions which this nation has experienced in its history—conditions which will benefit the average graduate or citizen more than any other "set-up" which has yet prevailed.

America has begun to recognize the common people more than ever before. She has begun to consider the jobs of the common laborer, which are so vital to her progress, with greater significance than ever before.

At last we have reached the full realization that the few wealthy capitalists and monopolists are of no greater value to the nation's welfare than is the greater per cent of the population, commonly known as the wage earners.

The government strives to make the life of the common and humble as well worth living as that of the person of great wealth.

Practically every law approved of by the present governmental system points in the direction of a better change in life for the ordinary people.

The Spectator

This week's nomination for high school's cutest couple — Jim Frye and Ben St. Clair.

—o—

How are Bill Barbour and Rebecca Brown getting along in Glee club?

—o—

Janice certainly got a good rush from Frank last Saturday night

—o—

Bill Dykes made a lovely girl partner for Otto Williams at the grand march practice. How about a date, "Miss Dykes"?

—o—

We wonder if Ed Anderson knows even one of the many girls he continually raves about.

—o—

We wonder why Mildred McCamy goes up to the Tennessee theater so much. Couldn't be David Adcock, could it?

—o—

Wonder who that good looking girl was that Costo Davis was with Armistice Day?

—o—

It looks as if this Muriel McDemott-Percy Williamson romance is getting serious.

—o—

Lawrence Brichetto says he lives for his fourth period class and Mary Lee Smith.

—o—

It looks like Betty Ann would get tired of Gene Hudson some day. But you know that hidden charm that he possesses.

—o—

Where do you suppose "Chick" is by now, Ed?

—o—

We agree with you Jack. Barbara is pretty nice.

—o—

Too bad boys, Evelyn is all sewed up.

—o—

Genie Franklin thinks there is nothing nicer than an orchid—especially if its from a boy.

—o—

Jewell Thompson is in love, we think, with a boy from Clinton. And is he cute!

—o—

Did you know that Len Broughton took Alma Bolton to the Hi-Y banquet?

—o—

Helen Chamberlain, Eva Williams, and Frances Caldwell are three of the happiest girls in the world. Don't ask me why!

Helen Lane seems happy in spite of her broken romance.

—o—

Don't you think Amelia Pelligranelli is attractive?

—o—

Joe Marks says he's in love. Who is it this time, Joe?

—o—

Helen Wayland's interest seems to be centered around a certain U. T. student at the present.

—o—

Marjorie Hoskins went to Morristown and brought back a ring. Good goin'!

—o—

Lester Elgin wishes to inform the whole world that he has changed his name to "Junior".

—o—

Which one is going to get Helen Warwick—George Hendrickson or O. K. Jones?

—o—

Inside Dope: Written on the frontispiece of Frances Caldwell's English book is "I love W. T." Come on, Fanny, is it Wendell Tipton?

BOOKS

"VALIANT, DOG OF THE TIMBERLINE"
By Jack O'Brien
Junior Literary Guild.

Valiant is a shepherd dog—the finest of his kind. He was trained skillfully to care for the sheep by Sultant, his mother. When his master, Trent, moved his herd of 3,000 sheep north from Wyoming into Montana, where land was more plentiful, exciting days followed for everyone, including Valiant. How he joined in the fight to save his master's claim from the cattlemen, his loyalty throughout to Trent and David, his master's young son, make one of the finest dog stories of today.

This story was written, not with the thought of exploiting any particular breed of dog, but rather as a portrait of the splendid qualities of wisdom, loyalty, and intelligence, characteristic of all sheep dogs.

At The Theatres

Best bets for this week will be "Theodora Goes Wild" and "The Charge of the Light Brigade" at the Tennessee. Riviera Theatre brings for Monday and Tuesday, Chester Morris in "They Met in a Taxi"; Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Jack Holt will appear in Zane Grey's story, "The End of the Trail".

"Theodora Goes Wild", the rollicking Columbia production, which introduces Irene Dunne as a daring young comedian for the first time, will be shown at the Tennessee from Friday to Wednesday. The leading man and object of Miss Dunne's "wild" affections is suave, handsome Melvyn Douglas.

This picture is acclaimed as the year's most riotous, romantic comedy. Miss Dunne, as a small town girl, wrote a sensational novel, tried to live up to it, made love to the governor, (and oh, how he liked it) and in conclusion shocked a nation in order to win her big-town man in a big-time way. You'll agree that she has done an excellent job as the bright, madcap heroine of this delightful picture.

The historic play, "Charge of the Light Brigade", with Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland will be viewed Wednesday through Friday at the Tennessee.

School Daze

By Betty Dafferner

B. Dafferner

It is a good thing that K. H. S. students are unbreakable. If they weren't some of them would probably be shattered to bits by now, at least that's what one would think after reading a notice on the bulletin board in the office. It says, "The following is a list of the students who have been dopped thus far in the term."

—o—

"I just bought an interest in a mat restaurant. You know, one of those where you serve yourself."

"You don't mean a 'mat' restaurant, you mean 'Automat'."

"I only bought half interest. My partner has the auto, and I have the mat."

—o—

Look Under the Table!

Bob Clagett (at the National Honor society meeting): "We were going to have some music, but we seemed to have misplaced the piano."

—o—

"H. S. Rifle Team Places High In NRA Match"—B. and W. headline. Wonder what the Supreme Court would have to say about that?

—o—

"I'll illustrate what I have in mind," said Mr. Bryant, as he erased the blackboard.

—o—

And there's the one about the absent-minded professor who lost his umbrella and didn't know it until he started to close it after the rain.

J. A. Wallace has his Hi-Y pin back. What's the reason, Barbara?

Try a Cup of Delicious
HOT CHOCOLATE
— At —
Watauga Drug Store
Tel. 3-5442 Gay at Magnolia
Prompt Free Delivery

GOOD Sani-Seal ICE CREAM

Lem Anderson Company
Grocers : Dial 2-6187

SONNER'S
A GOOD DRUG STORE
Dial 3-4151
Central and Broadway

Compliments of
HAMMOCK BROS. GROCERY
215 Hinton Street

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

MCA Presents
AMERICA'S FINEST DANCE MUSIC
In Person
WAYNE KING AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Presented by
THE THIRTEEN CLUB
Thanksgiving Night, Nov. 26.

Where's George?

—gone to . . .

HALL'S

"Everybody has his ups and downs," says George, "but HALL'S values in Christmas gifts for men are always on the up and up!"

T. Hancock

Hard Battle Looms In City-County Clash

Carper Shines In Sparkling Blue Victory

Trojan Eleven Captures Tenth Victory — Record Shows No Ties or Defeats.

LINE OUTSTANDING

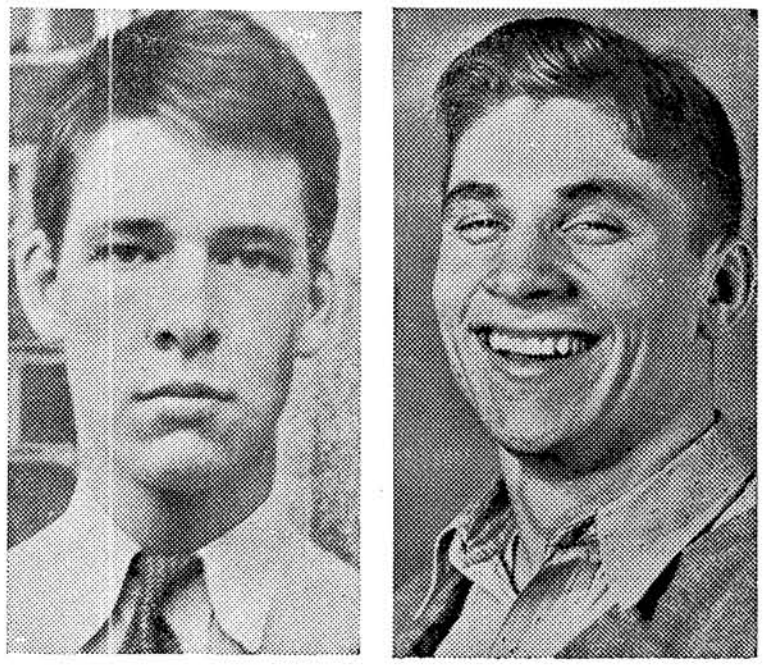
Blue Forward Wall Holds Enemy for Four Downs on One Foot Line.

Knoxville high's Trojans grabbed their tenth victory of the season last Friday afternoon by swamping a slow and heavy Golden Tornado eleven of Nashville Central by the score of 26-0.

After a slow and unsuccessful first half in which the Trojans were outplayed, a determined Blue eleven took the field and paced by Tony Carper, registered three touchdowns and sealed the doom of Central in the third and fourth quarters.

Bob Alley made the lone tally of the first half when he received a pass from Broome in the end zone. In the third quarter Smiley Martin crashed over from the one yard line, where it had been carried by Carper, for the second touchdown. A few minutes later, Carper took the ball and crashed through the entire Central eleven for twelve yards and the third touchdown. George Coile added the final tally in the last quarter from the twelve yard line where he had carried the ball by a sparkling sixty yard run.

CAPTAINS IN TRADITIONAL GRID BATTLE



Pictured above are Captain Bill Luttrell of the Knoxville high school Trojans (left) and Captain Bob Suffridge of the County high school Bobcats. They captain the two undefeated high school teams which are rated among the strongest in the South.

Both Elevens Possess Unmarred Records For Traditional Tilt

Trojans Have Record of Ten Victories—Bobcats Striving for 20th Straight Win.

BOTH TEAMS READY

Barring Injuries in Practice the Teams Will Take Field in Excellent Condition.

In the annual City-County struggle November 28, two of the finest elevens to ever represent the two institutions will take the field as both teams are undefeated this year and the Bobcats have an unbroken string of nineteen victories.

The Trojans have conquered such elevens as Waite high of Toledo high of Toledo, Asheville, Kingsport, Nashville Central, and Chattanooga Central. While their record is not so impressive as the Trojans, Central high holds victories over Johnson City and Tennessee Industrial School.

In the opinion of the sporting experts, Central high possesses the finer of the two forward walls, while the Trojans hold the edge in the backfield. To gain their opinion they point with pride to Captain Bob Suffridge, Cy Whaley, "Bee" Stallings, George Mathis, and "Burr" West in the Central line, and to Johnny "Flash" Butler, sensational running star, and Bob Broome, outstanding quarterback and punter, in the Knoxville rearworks.

They are overlooking, in this statement, the fact that the Bobcat backfield has scored more than fifty points in several of the games, and have a record equal to any in the nation for that matter. The fact that no opponent has scored through the Trojan line is also overlooked. While outweighed in practically every game of the season, the light but scrappy Trojan forward wall has managed to more than hold its own with every opponent.

After taking every detail into consideration the game promises to be one of the hardest fought games that followers of the two schools have ever witnessed, and one that will provide plenty of thrills before the final whistle has ended the game.

Girls Begin Practice For Basketball Tea

Basketball tournament practice is under way! Since the teams will be chosen next month, the girls are trying very hard for positions, and a great deal of competition is being shown. Practice for volley-ball is also going on, and great improvement has been displayed in both basketball and volley-ball.

Each class is divided into six squads, which compete for highest scores. Class inspection is one of the scoring points. The following girls are captains of the squads which are leading in class inspection: M. Evans, E. Gilmore, C. Brakebill, V. Childress, H. Blakely, J. Cooper, A. Webber, B. Thomas, E. M. Bailey, and M. L. Black.

Farragut Students Broadcast Today

Since Knoxville high was back on a regular schedule this week, the usual broadcasts were given. The English department, under the direction of A. L. Jobe's classes, presented the Monday broadcast. Mrs. Gordon Powers, head of the P. T. A., had charge of Wednesday's program, while today the Farragut high school will broadcast.

"Thanksgiving" was the theme of the broadcast conducted by Mr. Jobe. "The Origin of Our American Thanksgiving" was discussed by Alvin Smith. Martha Webb recited Riley's poem, "When the Frost is on the pumpkin". Ann Penn Wray gave "Out to Old Aunt Mary's", another poem by the same author. Ruth Word played "Venetian Love Song", "Dawn", and "The Gondoliers", all composed by Nevin. Robert Walker talked on "Why America is Thankful". Arthur Peterson told a Thanksgiving story. Betty Martin recited the poem, "America the Beautiful". "Elegy" by Massenet, was played on the violin by Lillian Friedman.

SPORT DOPE

Capital Eleven Falls Victim Of Trojans In Victory March

By Fred Owens

After two quarters of brainstorming and erratic football, those mighty sons of the Blue and White banner uncorked a dazzling and glittering offensive attack that netted three touchdowns and protected their unmarred and unspoiled second of ten victories by humbling a weak and inexperienced Golden Tornado eleven of Nashville Central high school in the capital city.

Fred Owens

After a period of scoreless football, the Trojans took to the air and Bob Alley found himself on the receiving end of a pass in the end zone for a touchdown in the second quarter. The Men of Troy came back in the second half to score two touchdowns in the third quarter and climaxed the scoring for the afternoon with a well earned tally in the final quarter.

To the forward wall of the team goes the greater share of the glory. With the ball resting on the Trojan one foot line in possession of Nashville Central, first down and goal to go for a touchdown, the line stiffened and withstood the hard-driving attack of Central for four downs to take the ball on the six-inch line, and remain unscored on through the line for the season with only two games remaining on the schedule.

VOLS ROUT VANDY

Upon defeating Nashville Central, Coach Collins departed for Atlanta, where he officiated in the Alabama-Georgia Tech game, but Coach Sam Jones and the squad remained for the Tennessee rout of Vanderbilt, coming home immediately after the game and stopping off at Lebanon for the evening meal.

In speaking of the present Trojan squad, one may easily say that they are among the finest group of boys that ever represented the Blue and White institution. There are no failures on the team, while many made the honor roll for the first six weeks. Each of the players represents a chap with much knowledge and love for the game of football, and one that is willing to sacrifice anything for the good of the team. They are an all-American brand of boys and it is the sincere hope of your correspondent that this splendid group may have an undefeated season as a reward for their outstanding work.

TROJAN HIGHLIGHTS

Tony Carper was at his best against Nashville Central and made the Central fans wonder how he happened not to be on the starting eleven. . . . George "Pony" Coile provided the fans with the longest run of the game in the final quarter. It was good for a gain of more than sixty yards. . . . The entire starting line consisting of Alley, Captain Luttrell, Tipton, Johnson, Yon, Standridge, and Long played a really great game and received much praise from Nashville papers. . . . Red Cross, subbing for the injured Tony Randles, played sixty minutes of whirlwind football. . . . Substitutes King, Coile, and Evans in the backfield, and Tucker, Bolin, Broome, Hewgley, Hendricks, Woodruff, Broughton, and Coffey in the line, played very good football while in the game. . . . Coach Jones led the singing coming back on the bus Saturday night and Kayo kept the boys well entertained as usual. . . . Well, as the Trojans say, County, you are next!

A Capella Choir Purchases Robes

Using the pattern of the Westminister Choir robes, the Knoxville high school A Capella Choir has selected a robe of egg shell and royal purple, which they will wear in all future concerts.

The boys will wear a robe called the cassock. It reaches to the floor and, contrasting to the English robe, is double breasted. It has a large sash of purple and egg shell.

The girls wear a cossack of purple with an egg shell cotta over the top, giving the effect of a three quarter length tunic.

These robes are made by the Maryville College Model Shop, which is an institution to help girls to work their way through college.

This same shop made the robes for the Westminister Choir, a choral group which has become famous all over the world for its A Capella singing.

There are very few robed choirs in the south, but there are many in the north.

The K. H. S. choir possesses thirty robes now and will add to these each year.

"Eventually we will have robes of blue and white, our school colors," stated Ed Hamilton, director of the choir.

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday!

Your Favorite
SHIRLEY
TEMPLE
— IN —
"The Littlest Rebel"
with
JOHN BOLES
BILL ROBINSON
JACK HOLT

10c-BIJOU-20c

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
MONDAY—TUESDAY
FOUR BIG DAYS!
Year's Biggest
LAUGH HIT!
IRENE DUNNE
IN
"THEODORA GOES WILD"
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Society and Clubs

By MARGARET PORTWOOD

SENIOR Girl Reserves had a banquet Wednesday night, November 18, at O'Neil's Cafe. Around the table were Edwine Powers, Jack Bailey; Norene Powers, Gene Hudson; Helen Hutchison, Al Nichols; Myrtle McWhorter, Bob Johnson; Julia Freels, Bob Alley; Beverly Fischer, George Coile; Margaret Betty Gillespie, Hugh Jones; Barbara Foust, Gaines Stuart; Mary Eleanor Acuff, Paul Brakebill; Ruth Long, Bill King; Margaret Portwood, Frank Brown; Judith Ann Wilkerson, Donald Cooley; Anna Mae Allan, Henry Onkst; Margaret Ann Brown, Jimmy Murrian; Gertrude Meyer, Lloyd LIowman; Louise Galloway, Johnny Conner; Jane Adams, Doug Lovejoy; Mary Allison Frierson, Jimmy Dunn; Catherine Daugherty, John Pope; Mildred Simpson, Len Broughton; Ruth Word, Bob Osborne; Barbara Brown, C. S. Needham; Jeane Brothers, "Smiley" Martin; Betty Chambers, Bob McClellan; Martha Jean Osborne, J. E. Aker; Margaret Ruth Tatem, Ed Mitchell; Anette Davis, Bruce Anderson; Gene Pope, Jim Shultz.

Dr. Donald W. Richardson talked to the club on the Boxer Rebellion at its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Richardson was sent to China by the Southern Presbyterian Church and now teaches in Richmond, Virginia.

—o—

MRS. Ebenezer Williams spoke to the French classes last Wednesday. She is a native of France, but has lived in the United States most of her life, coming here when she was six years old with one of the greatest actresses of her time, Sarah Bernhardt.

Mrs. Williams seemed quite positive that the French language is the prettiest in the world. She gave three reasons: it is most clear and unchanging, and a language of the court and of diplomats.

She concluded by saying that she wanted everyone to go to France and learn its language and in some way become famous, because all famous people spoke French.

—o—

RETAIL Selling club introduced the following officers at its meeting Tuesday, November 17: Hazel Condry, president; Yetta Ross, vice-president; Martha Brown, secretary; Irene Seiber, treasurer; Christine Monday, Blue and White representative; Fay Remine, social chairman; Gladys Hollingsworth, initiation chairman; and Lorena Bailey, program chairman.

Plans were made for future entertainment and the date for the next meeting set for Tuesday, December 1.

—o—

TROJANS had quite a following of K. H. S. boys and girls when they played Nashville Central at Nashville last Friday. George Robinson, Helen Warwick, Jack Stein, Jane Moore, Patty McDowell, Lester Elgin, Ed Spencer, Sonny Davis, Roy McKinney, Dick Milliner, Barbara Foust, Barbara Thomas, Esther Alexander, Muriel Clark, Charles Wimpenny, L. E. Hines, Ralph Stair, Weston Hyde, Clem Wilkes, John Lea, Suki Cox, and Carl Navarre are still talking about what a grand time they had.

—o—

FRENCH club met Tuesday, November 17 to discuss plans for the exhibit on Social Service for Christmas.

Alice Marie Gray talked on "Does France Forget?", Martha Webb on "Paris Sets the Strike Style", and Eleanor Shelton told of the customs and costumes of Brittany.

The club joined in singing French songs.

—o—

JUNIOR Girl Reserve met Monday to complete plans for a backward dance Saturday night, November 21, at 8:30, at the home of Betty Sisk. Some members will take dates, the others will be stagettes.

—o—

HONOR society had four talks on the essentials of a good member at the first meeting of the K. H. S. chapter Thursday, November 12.

Marianna Allen used "Character" as the subject of her talk; Jack Joyeux talked on "Leadership"; Alice Marie Gray spoke on "Service"; and Margaret Card on "Scholarship".

Prof. W. E. Evans gave an inspirational talk to the forty-four newly elected members.

—o—

DeMOLAY will give the second of the winter series of dances tonight from 8:30 to 12:30 o'clock. Cards will be signed by all attending the four dances, climaxed by the formal dance December 29. Every person who has four cards corresponding with the four dances will be admitted to the next dance free.

—o—

THESPIANS braved the winds and cold Monday night to have a weiner roast at the DeArmond home near Third Creek. John Roberts, the gracious host, saw that food was plentiful and Jack Joyeux and Clyde Carter raced to see which was the better fire builder. While O. E. Sams looked on helpfully, C. F. Fielden and Bob Walker cut sticks for the girls—the girls themselves, appropriately dressed in riding pants or slacks, obligingly stood around the fire.

After the roast, the Thespians went inside to discuss business and play games.

—o—

SARAH Hudson, who graduated from Knoxville high school last June, is attending Shorter College at Rome, Georgia this year. Sarah belongs to the Eunomian society and is majoring in French. She will return to Knoxville for the Thanksgiving holidays, having Mary Jones, her roommate of Newman, Georgia, as her guest.

—o—

T. N. T. will sponsor a skating party Tuesday evening, December 1, from 7 to 10 o'clock at Chilhowee skating rink. Admission will be twenty-five cents and tickets can be bought from any T. N. T. member.

—o—

THANKSGIVING is again rolling around. Not only is it bringing turkey, cranberry sauce and many good things to eat but it brings a two days holiday to all of the school students and teachers of Knoxville.

All of the Knoxville schools will be excused Wednesday at three o'clock and will not come back until the following Monday.

Friday the annual Santa Claus parade will be given; this will give all of the students a chance to see Santa Claus and put in their order for Christmas.

—o—

THE Hi-Y of Knoxville school chose "Prayer" as its theme for the month. The subject was accepted unanimously by all three clubs at their respective meetings Thursday, November 12, at the Y. M. C. A.

Plans are being made to launch a campaign for more conscientious prayer in the school.

The theme last term was "Safety".

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Wayne King To Play For Club

Dreamy waltzes will invade the Chilhowee park ballroom Thanksgivng night, November 26, when Wayne King brings his famous orchestra to Knoxville for one night only for the Thirteen Club's Tennessee - Kentucky football dance. Tickets can be secured at Ellis and Ernest Drug store or Todd and Armistead before the dance.

The mere mention of the waltz is immediately associated in the minds of music lovers with Wayne King, America's Waltz King, who more than any other orchestra director of the present has done more to keep alive the waltz which supplied our ancestors with many highly enjoyable moments, and which still occupies its very high place in affairs musical.

MORE ABOUT

BOOK WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

"News Reel of Books and History in the Making".

With mounted photographs and news items clipped from current magazines and newspapers, the library has a display showing the many ways in which the reading of books helps the younger generation find answers to its questions about the dramatic news of the day.

The contests announced through the English classes are proving to be of interest to many. They were prepared and distributed in the library. One consists of pictures suggesting titles of books; the other, authors of short stories and authors of sea stories. There are prizes to be given to the students who hand in one of either of the contests first and totally correct.

MORE ABOUT

K. H. S. BASKETS

(Continued from Page 1)

amount received was $21.20, but as today ends the drive the amount received is not yet totalled, but will be published in the next issue of the Blue and White.

There were five groups who joined one hundred per cent. They are: Miss McLaurin, 10A; Miss Galbreath, 11B; Mrs. Johnson, 9A; Mr. Smyth, 9A; Miss Nuchols, 10A.

PARKER DELEGATE TO EXCHANGE CLUB

Felicia Parker, as a delegate from the K. H. S. Student Council, attended a meeting of the Exchange club of Knoxville, Thursday at 10 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A.

This club, which is beginning a campaign for $17,000 to build a municipal swimming pool in Chilhowee park, has asked the Student Council to take charge of selling tickets in high school.

The price is twenty-five cents per ticket. If the required amount is raised the holder of each ticket will be entitled to one swim.

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Most Amazing Revelation Since 'I Am A Fugitive'

'ROAD GANG'

Two Shocking Days:

TODAY and TOMORROW

—RIVIERA—

Convention Speaker

RAYMOND CLAPPER, Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance's Washington columnist, who will address the convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., today, on "Confessions of a Political Columnist".

Associate Editor Attends Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

and an expert on school year books, will present new ideas for arranging, vitalizing, and beautifying the scholastic annual.

At least three other nationally known speakers, including an expert on newspaper make-up, a creative writer, and a famous editor, wlil appear on the program. A round table and self-criticism discussions, led by competent authorities will be held on "Injecting Personality into the School Paper", "Business Prblems", and other otpics of interest to school journalists.

For the sixth successive year a current events contest will be held. Any delegate may take part. A prize will be awarded to the delegate who identifies the greatest number of names correctly.

Other important features are: round table discussions of practical problems of scholastic publishing, motion picture program featuring long and short newspaper subjects, group meetings, a convention banquet, with presentation of trophies and other prizes to contest winners, Quill and Scroll chapter of Montgomery high school, Montgomery, West Virginia in charge.

Delegates will visit Natural Bridge to see this world-famous natural wonder as the guests of Natural Bridge, Inc., and its president, J. Lee Davis. There will also be a reception and dance for delegates after the Quill and Scroll banquet Friday night.

"The Blue and White has always been well represented at the SIPA and I hope I can do as well as the former delegates have," Otis said before he left for Virginia Wednesday.

KHS Teachers Prepare For SBTA Assembly

14th Annual Convention To Be Held in Knoxville November 26-28.

Working on committees for the fourteenth annual convention of the Southern Business Teachers' Association are seven K. H. S. teachers. The convention is to be held in Knoxville, November 26-28, with its meetings at the Andrew Johnson hotel.

Of the Knoxville high school faculty, Mrs. G. K. Johnson is on the executive committeee, Miss Mary Ellen Champe is chairman of the publicity committee, Miss Clara Sweeney is chairman of the committee which is to plan the banquet and dance, Miss Ada Markwood and W. M. Campbell are registration committee, Miss Mae Walker is on the housing committee, and W. M. Campbell and W. A. Cuff are on the committee which is to arrange for transportation for a sight-seeing trip to Norris Dam.

Carrying out the convention topic, "The Nature and Possibilities of Business Education", a full program has been planned. A "Dutch Dinner", after which an informal reception will be held, is planned for Thursday, evening, November 26. Friday's program includes registration, the first general session, a fellowship luncheon at which Miss Mae Walker of K. H. S. will preside, and then in the afternoon the teachers will go into separate groups according to whether they teach in public schools, private schools, or colleges, in which groups officers will be elected. The association banquet and dance will be given in the evening.

MORE ABOUT

ANNUAL TUSSLE

(Continued from Page 1)

pound right half, and 165 pound Tony Randles at fullback.

In the Bobcat backfield will be Central's match for Butler, Red Bailes, who weighs 156 pounds. At left half, one will find that Charley Selby takes care of the punting and passing. Selby is also a good open field runner.

Central has two sterling defensive players in Charley Payne at right half and Jay Griffith at full. Both players have killed all the plays getting as far as the secondary throughout the season.

K. H. S. has four starters back from last year, while County has nine starters from the team that faced high school last Thanksgiving Day.

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