Tomorrow Night

to The Blue and White

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Top Military Name ROTC '50 Sponsors

Carolyn Crye Named Honorary Lt. Colonel

"Girls behind the men behind the guns" were named by ROTC cadets at KHS Tuesday with the sponsors presented to the different units at drill periods throughout the day, Major Warren Walters announced.

Carolyn Crye Heads List

Carolyn Crye, senior, was named honorary lieutenant colonel, the battalion's top honor, and will march beside Cadet Lt. Col. William Christenberry. Carolyn is a member of the Student Council, and president of home group this

Charlene Campbell and Maud Mooney Burke became honorary major and honorary captain adjut-Charlene was elected last year's Courtesy Queen, junior officer, and governor of Girls' State; while Maud served as a majorette in KHS band.

Judy Rorex, honorary captain of Co. A; Carolyn Dennis, honorary captain of Co. B; Jerry Sue Whedbee, honorary captain of Co. C; Mary Frerking, honorary captain of Co. D.

Staff Cadet Officers

The staff cadet officers are Lt. Colonel Bill Christenberry, Major Wesley Frazier, Captain Adjutant Al Lonas.

Company A, Captain Phil Durand; Company B, Captain Larry Dorsey; Company C, Captain C. L. Huling, and Company D, Captain

A meeting was recently held by Major Walters with the cadet staff officers to discuss plans for a fall ROTC Hop. Other matters of minor importance were discussed.

The date along with full details of Hop will be announced later.

KHS Removes Courses From '50 Curriculum

Junior and senior Latin classes, with Cicero and Virgil as heroes, have been discontinued this year at KHS due to lack of demand.

"Very few students have elected the courses for several years. This year we had only six," stated Principal W. E. Evans.

KHS still offers two years of Latin, enough to satisfy for most college entrance requirements.

Now when students learn from the late Julius Caesar how "I came, I saw, I conquered," they're through with Latin.

Driving Course Discontinued

The driving course which was started last year for senior students has been discontinued this year due to lack of funds, stated W. E. Evans.

AlumsGoToFt.Devens

Several KHS boys have been called to active duty with the National Guard Reserve. They're to report to Fort Davens, Massachusetts, next Monday.

Among those leaving from KHS are varsity footballer Bill Horner, who is classified as a gunner. He is now a private having been in the reserve for four months; Teddy Miller, open flyweight champion of the Golden Gloves last year, was also among those called. Others from KHS are Bill Merrell, Glen Knight, Dick Pettiford, Bill Kerr, and Curtis Jones.

These boys are all members of 105th, Howitzer division, stationed at Fort Davens, Massachusetts.

Calendar of 1950

Oct. 20 - End of first 6-week period

Oct. 25-Report Cards Oct. 27-ETEA-Student Holiday

Nov. 23-24-Thanksgiving Holidays Dec. 1-End of second 6-week

period Dec. 6-Report Cards Dec. 22 - Jan. 1 - Christmas

Holidays Jan. 19-End of third 6-week period

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German Student's Strongest Feeling of U.S. Is 'It's Hot;' Majors In Science

Waltrud Kauffman, 17, arrived in Knoxville, Monday, in hopes of becoming a typical American high school girl. Waltrud registered in Knoxville High last Tuesday. Already she has been tagged, in true American high school fashion, with a nickname — "Trudy" for short. And already she answers to this name. Waltrud was welcomed upon



Courtesy Knoxville Journal Waltrud Kauffman, 17, from Wuildenheid, registers in KHS in Neubert's home group.

Four New Schools Well Under Way

After this year students will not be seen in the daytime at KHS. This building has been occupied by Knoxville pupils since 1910.

Four new high schools are being built; one in west Knoxville, one in east Knoxville, one in north Knoxville, and one in south Knoxville, to join South Knoxville Junior High. According to Mr. Evans, the walls of all the buildings are up, and in some schools the petitions between the class rooms have been built. All should be finished by September of 1951.

The graduating class of 1951 will be the last in old KHS. The 1950-'51 juniors of Knoxville High will be the first students to graduate from the new schools. Both should feel honored to be the first and last to graduate in old and new buildings. KHS will be used for night school classes and offices for city schools after regular day classes have been switched to the various new schools.

her arrival by Principal W. E. Evans, Miss Edith Horton from KHS and members of the Charles E. Campbell family of 2360 Woodbine Avenue with whom she will live during her sojourn in Knox-

Studied English Six Years

In interviewing "Trudy" we tried to get impressions of her first few days in this country. As for her ability to understand conversations here in Knox High, she says, "I have great difficulty although I have studied English six years and can speak the language; yet so many words are different." But the reporter thought Waltrud spoke and understood wonderfully well.

New York First Stop Waltrud arrived in New York last Friday noon by air, and was met by a representative from American Field Service Scholar-

The weather has thus far made more of an impression on Trudy than anything else in America. "America is hot," she says. "Germany is much cooler."

Compares Schools

In the United States, the school system is quite different from the system she is accustomed to. At home her program of subjects was laid out for her. Here she may choose. She has decided upon physics, clothing, history, and English as her senior curriculum.

Her German school had 600 girls-no boys, although for her first six years of school she attended with both boys and girls.

No Dates, No Make-Up Regarding boy friends, Waltrud says German parents do not like their high school daughters to go with boys. "They say we must wait until we grow older," she

Young people don't dance but enjoy swimming occasionally in the summer and skating, skiing, and toboganning in the winter. Frequently Trudy attended movies at night with parents or girl friends - occasionally with a boy. She enjoys operas in Coburg, but must go by train as there are no operas in her village of Wuildenheid about ten miles from Coburg.

"I was astonished to see the girls wearing make-up. In Germany the girls do not think of doing it," exclaimed Trudy.

Different Living Conditions

The style of houses is so different from those in Germany. The houses are so much smaller here, and only for one family.

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Ann McAffee Walks Beside Jack Brown

Ann McAffee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. McAffee, was elected as Band Sponsor by Band members



Courtesy Knoxville Journal Anne McAffee, senior, elected Band Sponsor for year, 1950.

at a meeting last Tuesday afternoon on the field at Evans-Collins Field.

Runners up for this highly coveted honor in KHS were Norma

Sawyer and Charlotte Carey. Ann will march at the head of the Band with Drum Major Jack Brown. Jack was made Major last Spring. The sponsor was elected by popular vote.

Hiking Club Trek To Russell Field

On Saturday, Sept. 30, the Junior Smoky Mountains Hiking Club will have its first hike of the 1950-51 hiking year. The trek will be to Russell Field, where the big winds blow. The field is huge and grassy and a perfect place to play football (a large boulder), to rest, to eat, to sleep, to keep cool, and best of all to have initiations for new members.

Every student in KHS is eligible to join if he fulfills the few requirements of the club. For more information go to room 219 and ask Miss Dempster or ask any member of the hiking club. The officers, which were elected last year, are: president, Tim Prater; vice-president, Paul Clift; secretary, Joan Moore; treasurer, Paul Jackson; historian, Shields Remine; year-book, Bill Dooley.

Trojan Staff Is Announced

Burk and Ruckart Named As This Year's Editors

Knoxville High's annual, The Trojan, is getting well under way by the end of this second week of school, report newly appointed co-editors, Carolyn Burk and Gordon Ruckart. The position of Business Manager for this year's publication is being filled by Jimmy Massengill.

This Year's Editors

Other minor editors include Philip Robinson, military editor; Norma Sawyer, girls' sports editor; Burney Parrott, literary editor; Carolyn Clark, Kay Maples, Kacki Arrants, feature editors; Sarah Beth Rutherford, Ann Chandler, snapshot editors; Ruby Lewelling, make-up editor; Susan McCrary, Margaret Trotter, senior art editors; Marian Joe Tapp, anniversary editor; Kay Love, girl sports' editor.

This volume's bookkeepers will be: Melba Canant, Glenn Privett. Persons for some offices have not yet been decided upon-boys' sports and music editor.

Cost of Annual

Juniors and Seniors must pay \$1 at the time their pictures are made, plus five payments of 50c each throughout the fall. Freshmen and Sophomores pay 25c on the day that their group pictures are taken, and the same amount on payments as the upper classmen. Subscription payments will begin sometime next week. "All begin sometime next week. "All subscriptions will definitely have to be paid up by January," says Carolyn Burk. Gordon Ruckart announced that full cooperation in the matter of picture appointments and subscriptions payments is very necessary to achieve a good final result. "We will appreciate your support."

Last KHS Trojan

Yesterday three of the staff, Carolyn Burk, Ruby Lewelling, and Gordon Ruckart, saw Mr. Archer of the Archer and Smith Printing Co. about this year's lay out. They discussed a change in the design of the front cover with officials of the company.

This year's Trojan will contain

a history of KHS as it is the last one to be published before the four new schools open next fall. The teachers' section has already been started on, and Jimmy Massengill has begun work on add soliciting.

Evening School Offers Courses Toward Diploma

At 6:00 p. m. on September 11. the Knoxville Evening High School opened for its 28th consecutive ling to Prin since 1924, 30,000 adults have attended this school either for credit toward diplomas or just to take some course in which interested: 95% of the students are employed and are attending classes during leisure time; 17 is the minimum age to attend. Classes meet from 6:00 to 10:00 p. m. Monday through Thursday, weekly. Several of the 37 courses are not offered in a regular evening high school curriculum. Among these are Blue Print Reading, Plastics, Costume Designing, and World Problems. All regular high school courses are offered. The motto for the Evening High School is "Your ambition plus our facilities equals high school education."

Mr. Hugh J. Betts is adult education promoter, principal, and generalissimo of KHS Evening



Little Willie went to the Fair, He got lost while he was there, His Mommy found him in a "girly

And she won't take him to the Fair no "mo"!

LUNCH ROOM ETIQUETTE

This is the 96th editorial on lunch room manners in the history of the B-W. If the 96 previous ones made no impression, how on earth can I expect this one to sink in even if it's read by all. What startling observation can I make that won't go in one ear and out the other.

Well, for one thing, the poor doors don't look very attractive peeking out between pieces of dentine. At the last count one door had 9 pieces on it and the other 7 (would the person who left the charcoal piece on the left side about half way up please see me. I haven't been able to buy any in two years, and I'd be willing to pay any-well, almost any-price for a pack.) Really though, the doors still have some pride in their appearance left. Let's let them keep it for a little while anyway.

As for sort of quietly departing on tip-toe before the bell or gong sounds-tut tut. You know better than that, and besides you can't get away with it forever. Anyway there is nothing more maddening to those slaving away in class than the pitty patter of little feet and the screech of happy voices as you run down the hall.

So far there haven't been too many friend's friends who are saving a place for more friends while trying to get into line behind another friend, (at the same time making a new enemy of the person behind whom he is getting in front of).

Let's keep up the good work in manners at lunch time.

WELCOME FRESHMEN!

Welcome to you Freshmen here at KHS. Your grand school spirit has been noted. There are a few little reminders that an old timer such as I am, a senior if you please, feels she can pass on to you-not preaching at you, only wishing to help you. Help as a big sister you know! They are privileged characters—or think they are.

To start with, you must do nothing that will endanger the reputation of this wonderful school of ours-it is now

The second thing—be as good a citizen as you can by showing good sportsmanship at the football games and all

Third and last, study and make good records. They will follow you the rest of your life. Just as a mean little shadow.

Adios. As a member of the Blue and White staff, I extend to all Freshmen a very cordial welcome!

WATCH YOUR STEP

Be careful! Although these two words have been drilled into your heads many times, there is still meaning behind them. We have noticed a great many students crossing Fifth Avenue against the lights. This is not only a jolly way to die, but it makes the automobile drivers just a little angry!

It has also been noticed that some boys like to play monkey on the fire escapes. Before you do so just remember that it is an awful long space down.

Just because we have a fire department in the basement of the school, is no assurance that it is safe to smoke within the building (you know where).

These are just reminders to you about safety regulations.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

By Don Hamilton

Question: Greenie-Just what were your first impressions of KHS?

Ann Maples, 10B: "I think it is a wonderful place to go to school. Everybody seems so friendly to the Sophomores."

Faye Large, 10B: "I love it. It is the best school I have attended, so far that is."

Farrell Cossey, 10B: "It's all right. I like it very well." Carolyn Webb, 10B: "Well, I've been impressed by the good looking boys."

James Coffman, 11B: "It's very different from my work at Pierce's Cigar Store where I worked this summer."

Shirley Fielden, 10B: 'It has a bigger lunch room than Central where I attended last year."

Don Fox, 10B: "I like it myself; also the teacher's seem easy to get along with."

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Newell's Nuts

By Newell Anderson

Reward

Leading to the arrest and convicition of scoundrels selling bogus chapel tickets - school authorities will prosecute.

Have you heard of the English farmer who bought a house with sixteen rooms and a path?

Overheard in the halls: About 400 voices . . . yep, all at once! All freshmen asking how to get to the lunch room.

Major Walters: "No one in this Company will be given liberty this afternoon."

Voice: "Give me liberty or give me death."

Major: "Who said that?" Voice: "Patrick Henry."

She was a furniture dealer's daughter and she wouldn't allow much on the old sofa.

When'er I think of school days My heart begins to soften-If they had not passed so fast And I had passed more often.

Said Aaron to Moses Let's cut off our noses-Said Moses to Aaron It's the style to wear 'em!

Newell's Troubles

My typist is on her vacation, My trpists away for a week, My typudt us in hur vscarionn, While thee dajm keys plsy hude and seej

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"LOOK FOR PRIZE IN ADS"-

Sharps and Flats

By Shields Remine

There are elections galore all over the school and while the Band and Orchestra are no exception, they certainly should be commended for electing practically everyone in each outfit. The officers for the Orchestra are: Tim Prater, president; Fred Bright, vice-president; Gerry Griffie, secretary; Mary Moore, treasurer; Shields Remine, librarian; Don Durham, assistant librarian; Suzie Zion, social chairman.

Suzie is, so far, the most active member of the whole crowd since she has already planned a weiner roast for the 30th.

There are several new members in the Orchestra this year. They are: Virginia Bird and Jean Rule, violinists; Kitty Culpepper, Albert Mincy, and Virginia Finny, all of whom play at the violin; Carolyn Griffin, clarinetist; Robert Harper, percussionist (gee), and Mil Benedict. That last girl, Mil, is quite a gal. She came all the way from Greenville, South Carolina just to play with the orchestra; and as if that weren't enough, she plays two badly needed instruments (not at one time-she isn't that remarkable)—the cello and bass. Mil isn't too tall, so she has to climb on a stool to tune the bass—quite a sight.

Band Officers Elected

Officers for the Band are: Ann McAfee, sponsor; Jack Brown, drum major; Charles Reich, assistant drum major; Tim Prater, capt.; Robert Copeland, 1st lt.; Shields Remine, 2nd lt.; Jim Cavalaris, 2nd lt.; Dick Parker, tech sgt.; E M. Hickman, master sgt.; Harold Goldston, staff sgt.; Mary Moore, librarian; Jack Saul, asst. librarian; Tommy Schriver, secretary; David Moore, publicity; Charles Ellison, social chairman.

"Rabbit", as Charles Ellison is known, should be getting up some nice parties for the Band-at least

that's what they are hoping. The Band will make its first marching appearance during the half of the Elizabethton game tomorrow night. Although the stunt is a secret, here is a hint-the Band will play a popular ballad of the day, and when it comes time for you students to sing-sing. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

Weigel's H. G. Officers In

First home group officers elected and listed with the Blue and White reporter came from Miss Weigel.

President, Susie Zion; vice-president, John Wright; secretary, Mary Jean Yarnell; Blue and White representative, Sandra Williams; Red Cross, David Weinstien.

Around The Halls

By Frances Slaughter

Hi there-how's everybody after the wonderful (rainy) vacation. Everyone seems to be in fine "shape".

This year in these "ole" halls we have a few new couples (all the old ones got married). Seen were Johnnie White and Doug Smith; Gaynell Prather and Don Edwards; Nancy McCorkle and Curtis Lamarr; Nancy Carden and Dean Cox; Alan Gentry and Jody Hodge; Lucille Heap and Charlie Martin. are still ever-lovin': Booty Vandergriff and Bill Vaughn; Charlene Campbell and Wesley Frazier; Jane Smith and Joe Williams.

Congratulations to Frank Kurkowitz. This is so the "poor boy" can get his name in the column.

I'd like to take time out to welcome Waltrud Koffmann into our school and hope that when she returns to Germany, she can take many pleasant memories of KHS

Congratulations are in order to those lovelies, who will be stepping right along with our boys in khaki, namely Carolyn Crye, Charlene Campbell, Jerry Whedby, Carolyn Dennis, Judy Rorex, Maude Mooney Burke, and Mary Frer-

Note to Coach Jones: All the football boys seem to be doing fine. Don't worry.

Rack your brains (ha) and see if you can answer these questions: Why does Bobby Ward keep comin' back? How come KHS rates new typewriters after all these years. (How did I ever get stuck with this

Seen at the Fair this week were Bill Williams, Audry DeVoe (with a sailor), Jo Anne Crawford, Carter Miller, Patsy Bailey, Melba

Alumni seen in the halls of our dear "beloved" Alma Mater were: "Ace" Campbell, promising young attorney; Paul Rudder, just back from China; "Stick" Johnson, famed loafer, and Roger McWhorten, soon to be seen at the Pusan, Korea Country Club.

Well, I have to go now-see ya at the ball game.

WHO'S

FRANCES SLAUGHTER

The Mrs. Byrd Jr. of Knoxville High is Miss Frances (Shorty) Slaughter—oh, by the way, her peeve is her nickname-"Shorty", that is. Frances is coeditor of these last editions of the Blue and White and I must admit we couldn't have gotten a better one. That's a plug for you, Frances.

Frances stands four feet, eleven inches high and has light brown hair and green eyes and is seventeen years old. To go with these she has a very pleasing personality and is always ready and willing to help people who are getting interviews for the first time (as I am, for example). Her ambition, after leaving KHS, is to work on a newspaper staff. Heavens, there must be a meaning for her madness somewhere. Where, I couldn't tell you, though. Oh, yes, the paper she works on must be printed on white paper with bright blue ink because blue and white are her favorite colors, naturally. She's really extremely particular about the type boys she likeswhen asked about it she promptly replied, "I like all types providing they're tall; and, they have to like hamburgers." The reason for the like of hamburgers is because that's what Frances always orders when she's on a date.

If you are one of the people who swoon when you hear the strains of "Mona Lisa" then you'll find a fellow admirer in the form of

Frances says that the most important thing to her right now is to be able to continue giving the students of KHS the same terrinc Blue and White they've been getting in the past.

AUDREY DEVOE

Since this is the last year for the Blue and White, we thought we would give it extra good coeditors so Audrey DeVoe was chosen to work along side Frances Slaughter. Audrey is really quite capable of holding that position on the paper since she was co-editor of the Norris High paper when she went to school there. Of course, she finally got a great brainstorm and decided that KHS was the school for her, so it was Knox High's gain and Norris's

Audrey stands 5 ft. 8 in. high and has blonde hair, green eyes and terrific personality. She blows out the candles on her birthday cake on October 14 and is 16 years

At present, Audrey just positively dares people to mention the word "FOOD" to her because of a strict diet she is on. Oh, how we females hate that word! Audrey is really quite contented, she says she has no pet peeve because she's perfectly happy, lucky girl!! Audrey's favorite song is "Goodnight Irene" because it reminds her of her vacation on a desert islandhmm?

U. T. is gonna claim another KHS student next fall in the form of Audrey. She's going to major in education so that she can fulfill her life-long ambition of being an old maid school teacher. We're quite sure she'll be a teacher but we've sure got doubts about her being an old maid.

Audrey is particularly well known for her bum spelling and her reluctance to hand in homework. Every day during second period, Mr. Sanders asks Audrey if her homework has arrived. "No, it hasn't," answers Audrey. Seems it's gone on a trip to the moonor somewhere.

Butler Group Open Two-Party Tussle

Something new in home groups has been added by Miss Butler's 11B boys and girls. Campaign managers have been chosen to represent the two parties into which the class has been divided. Barbara Crawford is manager for the Secret Service Society, whose candidates for various offices are: President, Cecil Courtney; vice-president, Carl Corneluissen; secretary, Jo Ann Crawford; treas-urer, Catherine Cook; attendance chairman, David Collins; Blue and White representative, Esther Clark-Trojan representative, Herbert Cox; Red Cross representative, Ruth Claiborne; P-TA representative, Delores Cloer; social chairman, Barbara Crawford.

The Red Daredevil Party is managed by Vera Coffey. The candidates running for offices are: Billie Jo Clark, Shirley Crawford, Bob Conner, Lynn Craig, Bennie Jo Coleman, Wilma Cox, Hula Cornn, andKathleen Crittenden.

Class members will wear ribbons representing the party to which they belong. Red is the color for the R. D. D.'s and blue for the S. S. S.'s.

Elections will be held September 18 at home group period.

Then and Now

By Myra Corkland

I know that this looks like a strange name — though rather a catchy and interesting one, I hope. Since this is the last year that the Blue and White will be published I'm going to use this space to have re-takes of the first Blue and White. I sincerely hope that all of you will enjoy this column.

In the September 21, 1923, issue of the Blue and White, the Trojans took to the field for the first time to meet Greeneville High. Won!

The following quips were hidden in an oblique corner:

What We Want to Know

Who does John Bull? Whose uncle is Uncle Sam? Why is it Niagara Falls? How much does the Milky Way? How much is Kenilworth? Who Burnt Sienna? Who killed Cock Robin?

Women's faults are many: Men have only two-Everything they say And everything they do! The two jokes (?) above are just to prove that the 23'ers were cornier than the 50'ers.

Sproul on the Prowl

By Harvey Sproul

Well, here we go again. But this time it's the last time. After 1950-1951 no more Knoxville High School, no more great athletic teams bearing the name and colors of good old KHS. So here goes a hope that the "Blue and White" will bring glory upon itself as it never has in its 41 years of existence.

The sportsmanship ratings for all T. S. S. A. A. schools have just reached the sports' desk. Some results: Out of 32 times they were graded, the school's official conduct was excellent 29 times and good 4 times; the crowd was excellent 27 times and good 4 times, while the conduct of the team was excellent 25 times and good 5 times. This is very good. KHS's sportsmanship was always above average. This leaves quite a goal to work toward this year.

It looks like that school on the hill on the outside of the city limits is in for another dismal football season. As most everyone knows, the "Cats" lost their first game by a score of 34-14. . . On the other hand Young High is probably stronger than expected with "Red" Kelly, a converted end, taking over the departed Billy McCoy's shoes very capably. The "Yellowjackets" could be a very serious threat to the KHS bid for the city crown.

According to indication the Trojans' football team should gain momentum as the season progresses and as the team gains experience. The running of Charley Bales and Eddie Taylor last Friday was undoubtedly a relief to KHS supporters who were afraid that with the loss of Byrd and Blackstock we would have no running attack. Both Taylor and Bales broke through for the only consistent gains.

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Trojan '50 Lineup Much Traveled Boy Starts School Here

Wallen Rowls, Senior from Kreher High, Columbia, South Carolina, has had a most unusual school career before entering KHS. Although he has attended many schools his favorite was Yokohoma High, Japan.

Wallen, a very studious looking person, enjoys "ping pong" as his favorite sport and would settle for fried shrimp and potatoes as his food specialties.

"Yokohoma High," said Wallen, "has a capacity of 150 pupils, mostly Americans. It is based on the same principles as the American high schools." During his two year stay in Japan he won an honor student award pin and learned to speak Japanese conversationally. As for social life, the school had its own teen-age clubs

Wallen went to Japan on a boat with his father, a captain in the U. S. Army. It took them 17 days to reach their destination.

See Tojo Trial

During his stay in Japan he was an eye witness to Tojo's war trial saw Furukashi break the world's swimming record. He also saw Nagasaki and Hiroshima, where, you will recall, the A-bombs were dropped.

On his way back he spent his vacation in Hawaii, and was an honored guest at a hula festival, "which," he remarked, "would be of interest to the boys."

Wallen flew back in the world's largest flying ship, Mars, and left behind the wish that he would soon

Lydia Mapes Williams

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COME, A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU.

"In the Heart of the City for the Hearts of the City"

Trojans Roll Over Golden Bears By 21-6 Score In Initial Encounter

Betsy Men Come For Trojan Blues

Tomorrow night the Elizabethton Cyclones will invade Evans-Collins Field to play a Knoxville High School football team for the last time.

In "Betsy's" first game of the season she fought to a fierce 0-0 draw with Sullivan High School. Last year KHS blasted "Betsy" by a 24-6 score.

Same Team To Go

For the Trojans the same team that started against Rule will probably start Saturday night against Betsy. Charles Bales who had a torn shoulder muscle will be ready to go into the fullback slot for this game.

Besides this injury of Bales, the Trojans came out in rather good condition from their first fray against the slippery Rule men.

Probable Starting Line

33—Cruze	Left End
32—Goins	Left Tackle
12-Proffitt	
50-Bingham	Center
35—Hall	Right Guard
39-Frye (Capt.)	Right Tackle
40-Monroe	Right End
45-Brown	Back
36-Taylor	Back
20-Hatcher	Back
65-Bales	Back

Football Schedule

Sept. 8-Rule	Home
Sept. 16—Elizabethton	
(Saturday)	Home
Sept. 24-Johnson City	There
Sept. 24—Stair	
Oct. 5-Oak Ridge	
(Thursday)	Home
Oct. 13-Blue Ridge	Home
Oct. 20-Kingsport	
Oct. 26-Morristown	Home
Nov. 4-Young	There
Nov. 10-Louisville Man	ual
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Nov. 23-Central K	noxville

Evans Club to Meet

The Evans Club, the Future Teachers of America, will have its first meeting next Monday in Room 204. All old members are urged to attend. Ninth and Tenth graders and anyone wishing to join is welcome. "Come and join us if you are thinking of an educational career," says Sponsor Million.

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Taylor, Bales, Captain Frye, Hall, Cruze, Star in Slippery Game at Evans-Collins; Monroe Runs Length of Field for Marker

Last Friday night the 1950 edition of the Knoxville High School football team ran up a score of 21-6 to defeat Rule High in the opening of the season.

Coach Sam Jones, with only three regulars on the return list, fielded well-coached and well-rounded team lacking mainly experience. Several new stars were unveiled in the first dog-fest.

The Trojans started slow but with Bales and Taylor leading the attack quickly proved they were superior to the Bears. Charles Bales, who was understudy to Ray Byrd last year, showed plenty of class and power in cracking the line from the fullback spot. Eddie Taylor was the other consistent ground gainer for the Big Blue and ran the reverse with more effectiveness than the Trojans have had for several years.

KHS Starts With Bang

KHS started off with a bang when Reeves Bingham recovered a fumbled ball on the Bear 15 early

Girls' Sports Begin

For the girls' side of the sports, volleyball will start the year. The freshmen and sophomores will be learning the rules of the game, while the juniors and seniors will be playing volleyball. The first two or three weeks, however, will be given to conditioning.

At the end of the six weeks a volleyball tournament will be held, consisting of the girls who wish to stay after school and play.

The freshmen and sophomores will go to gym on Monday and Thursday, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 5th, and 6th periods-the juniors and seniors on either Tuesday or Wednesday and Friday.

The Tuesday class consisting of girls who want to learn more of the game; while Wednesday's classes will have more time for playing as they already know the rules of the game.

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Spanish Club Meets Sept.

All Spanish students were notified by Miss McLaurin that the first meeting of current year of the Spanish Club will be held on September 21, Thursday, at 3:30.

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in the first quarter. But they couldn't cash in on the opportunity and lost the ball on downs. Rule kicked safely out.

The possession see-sawed back and forth, the highlight being Tiny Bell of Rule intercepting a Trojan pass and Joe Proffitt blocking a Bear punt.

It was in the second quarter that the Trojans started their first scoring drive. Bales began it with a brilliant run from the KHS 35 to the Rule 45 and Taylor climaxing it with a reverse from the 5 yard line to make the first score of the 1950 season.

Ayres Plunges Over

In the second half the Trojans took the opening kickoff and went for their second touchdown. Bales and Taylor did most of the damage with Tommy Ayres scoring the marker.

A few seconds later an alert Pete Monroe picked up a fumble and ran almost the length of the field for the last Trojan touchdown.

Curtis "Cuz" Brown kicked all three points after touchdowns.

The Rule Bears got a little riled and taking the ensuing kickoff marched straight down field to score and save face.

Buddy Cruze performed very creditably in his first appearance along with Captain Bobby Frye, now a tackle, Guard John Hall, and Center Reeves Bingham.

Jay Sentell was outstanding for

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By Nancy Crossley

Now that everyone is back from Big Ridge we can get on to the "finer" things of lite-PARTIES!

Starting the school year off right was the season's first dance for the younger set at Cherokee Country Club, on September 12. Several KHS juniors and sophomores made their bows at the ball.

Miss McLaurin announces that the Spanish Club will meet on the third Thursday in every month.

Initiating seems to be the most popular sport among the girls this fall. On September 3, two groups of pledges were formally inducted into their clubs in candlelight ceremonies.

Mary Alice Smith was in charge of one group, whose colors are Red and White. Gold cups were presented to the best pledges and seniors. The new actives are: Janice Schubert, Judy Overholt, Sara Buckner, Janet Long, Genevieve Mack, Betty Brummett, Nancy Crossley, Joan Burchfield, Patsy Huff, Emily Tester, Ann McMurry, Ross McNutt, Frances Dominick, Marilyn Meyer, Donna Gardner, and Carolyn McDonald.

A slumber (we wonder) party was given for these girls at Carolyn McDonald's home after the KHS-RHS game.

Bobbie Smith led the second group of girls in their vows to the Black and White society. Initiates were: Betty Lebow, Barbara Crawford, Patsy Helme, June Gentry, Kay Hayes, "Mickey" Carmichael, Jo Ann Buckner, Jo Ann Rhegness, Zoe Ann McPherson, Sandra Williams, Betty Moody, Shirley Van Pelt, Susan Savoy.

The Green and White girls will initiate soon at Gatlinburg. It sounds a little rugged, gals. Good

The males are at it, too, with parties set for every week. Last Friday after the football game a group of boys and their dates met at George Szabo's home for a party honoring old members.

Anyone who was on Gay Street Saturday night probably saw Brady Brown scrubbing the sidewalk in front of the Farragut Hotel and Billy Bell and Patsy Huff sweeping the streets. As you may have guessed, this was the "Daredevil" party given by a group of boys Saturday night. Plans were kept secret by the boys and Sweetheart, Sue Burchfield.

Y-Teen Tea Soon

Kay Love, Prexy of Jr. Y-Teens, announces that there will be a tea soon for new students.

Also on the agenda are the French Club meetings, set for every sixth Thursday.

Betty Needham will announce the Sketch Bugs meeting soon.

Early to bed, early to rise, Automatically makes you a Hiking Club Member.

This may not rhyme, but it certainly makes sense! According to Miss Dempster, the first hike will



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yell, and yell, and yell, And then we'll fight, fight, fight for every yard,

We'll send our backs against that line right hard, And then we'll roll old County on

the sod, on the sod, Knoxville High!

KHS Yells

Locomotive, Locomotive, Steam-Steam—Steam; Pull together, Pull together, Team! Team! Team!

Wash 'em out, Wash 'em out Hang 'em on the line, Elizabethton, Elizabethton, Ain't worth a dime.

The Rhuma, The Conga, The Jitterbug too! Come on Trojans, Shag right

T - R - O - J - A - N - S (Spell) Yea——Trojans Fight, Fight, Fight (Pause) Fight!

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Where athletes meet the test, Firmly stands our Knoxville High School,

Ranking first among the best. While hearts are filled with cour-

While arms defend the right, We'll never stand less staunchly For the good old Blue and White.

be to Russell Field sometime this

Congratulations to Charlotte Carey, June Redding, Polly Powers, Pat Underwood, Barbara Brubaker, and Kaky Arrants, whose favorite colors are now Blue and Gold.

The new officers for a certain club whose colors are green and white are Katherine Christenberry, president; Charlotte Stinnett, vicepresident; Barbara Burros, secretary; Doris Huggins, treasurer; LaVerne Prater, sergeant-at-arms; Nancy Davis, social chairman, and Mary Pat Moore, publicity chair-



Courtesy News-Sentinel

MORE ABOUT

GERMAN STUDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

German families live in mietshaus-

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Distances in America seem very

great to Waltrud. She has done a

big lot of traveling within the last

"I was impressed to see so many

"The people here have been very

Charlene Campbell, KHS senior,

will be Trudy's big "sister" and

will help her adjust to American

living, schooling, church-going, and

she says her special interests are

sports for entertainment and

science courses and languages for

study. She hopes some day in the

future to become an expert lin-

guist and translator for her native

Germany. She enjoys swimming,

skating, skiing, riding, tennis; in

sophomores will be accepted

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In Waltrud's own unique way

colored people. There are very few

in Germany, and they live in the

nice to me," was her parting state-

bigger towns," said Trudy.

ment house.

Charlene Campbell, KHS senior, elected Governor of Girls' State, is pictured above with Senator Kefauver.

School Days Daze All; Language Groups Grin

By Johnnie White

Well, school is here again (isn't it always) and the cheerful smiles and happy faces are enough to scare an undertaker.

What almost all of the new students like about Knoxville High is the way the classes, lunch schedules, etc., are so clearly arranged. Not more than 150 people got lost this week. This proves something or other but no one has been able to figure out what.

Seniors Are Indulgent

The seniors smile indulgently at the eager young freshmen, knowing that soon they, too, will know the meaning of suffering, (midterm exams).

The clubs are all getting under way again: the Hiking Club is once more planning how to tear the school apart with the least possible effort. Sketch Bugs and the F. T. A. are also getting together. salute goes to the language clubs: Spanish, Latin, and French. Hola, Io, Bonjour.

Parlezvous Are Struggling

And now to the part of school we all enjoy most: classes. The struggles of first year French students with pronunciation are sending Mrs. Payne and her students into hysterics. Such as pronouncing "la maitresse", the mattress.

Second year Spanish students have finally learned how to say "hello". The ghost of Caesar is once more haunting Latin students of all ages. (Put down that meat cleaver, Miss Evans.)

Mr. Evans reports that this year's crop of freshmen and sophomores is the most intelligent group he has seen in many years. (All donations from freshmen and

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Fashion Flashes

By Norma Shagan

The main problem facing the youth of our school is what to Summer, Spring, Winter, Fall-September seems to contain

For instance, Nancy Crossley wore a navy blue Indian head dress trimmed in white angora, which was very becoming. Vivian Byrd's dark hair brings out the color in her yellow sun dress she was seen strolling through the halls in. Laura Sue Smith looked very chic in her blue print dress.

A few "greenies" whose taste in clothes attracted a great deal of attention are Retta Kelly, Sandra Brown, and Ciggie Brichetto.

Don Hamilton's wine shirt was so loud I'm sure it could be heard by all, (corny), with Harvey Sproul's corduroy shirt running a close second.

In the material favorites are listed as velveteen, wool jersey, and cordurov. Some of the most popular colors

this fall are purple, tangerine, rust, navy blue and wine.

If you wear something cute and flashy you'll surely get your name in the Fashion Flashes! So let's all try real hard and dream up something heavenly in the way of

the more serious things she likes music, especially operas, and always she loves to study languages.

Committee Selected Waltrud Waltrud was selected through a system of committees which eliminated those young German pupils who did not meet the requirements for the scholarship.

These committees were set up by the office of the American High Commissioner for Germany. The student selected is jointly sponsored by the U.S. Department of State, and the American Field Service International Scholarships, Inc. They provide the student her travel expenses from Germany and back; funds for her health insurance; a \$3.00 weekly sum for spending money and small necessities.

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