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By Taking
the Last KHS
Trojan!

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Make Our School
Shine—By Going
All Out for
"School Spirit"

Rip-Roaring Cheerleaders Show Usual Pep and Vigor

Student Opinion of Knox High Cheerleaders Heads List for Popularity and Enthusiasm

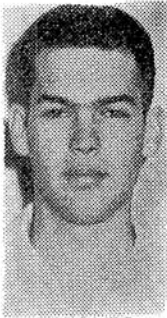
The rip-roaring cheerleaders for this year were chosen on September 15, 1950. They are: Junior cheerleaders—David Arnold and Nancy Crossley; Senior cheerleaders—Jack Humphreys, Sue Burchfield, Phil Durand, Eleanor Riggins; head cheerleader, C. L. Huling. Others who got in the finals (chosen by the faculty) are, Janet Long, Carolyn McDonald, Lamar Montgomery, David Collins, Sue (Snu) Gray, Bobbie Smith, R. N. Bullard, and Bruce Armstrong.

Low Down on Leaders

Phil Durand is the Captain of Company A. During his sophomore and junior years he served one term on the Student Council. In the eleventh grade he was treasurer of the council.

Jack Humphreys is a first Lieutenant of Company A. He was secretary of the Trialgoe Club last year.

C. L. Huling, head cheerleader, was president of his junior class. He is Captain of Company C. (The



C. L. Huling

'Best About West Is East Tennessee'

After a 7,500-mile auto trip which took him through some of the western states famed for gorgeous scenery, Mr. Hardin returned home and the Blue and White reporter asked him what really was best about the west. Replied the professor, "The best thing about the West was East Tennessee!" 'Course Mr. Hardin hails from Sevier County where he has gazed daily upon the grandeur of the Smokies.

Mr. Brewer spent a "busman's" holiday working on Mr. Bible's house on the Ashville Highway just outside of town. However, this Nimrod admitted under pressure that he got in three (?) trips to the lake and it is rumored that he has three tall tales to tell.

Miss Weigel gives out the sad news that what with having a new Pontiac to finance she was financially unable to get any further from her home town than Watauga Lake.

But some of the old guard of the hallowed halls went far and wide. Miss Flenniken really rambled here, there and 'most everywhere.

Miss Ellis visited an aunt and uncle in Florida, driving down with Mrs. Groh and her son. Mrs. Beville and her husband visited Williamsburg and Virginia Beach. Later they visited Mr. Beville's mother in Arkansas. New York
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Nancy



Sue



Phil



Eleanor



David



Jack

best, he says.) C. L. is on the basketball B-team, and the track team.

David Arnold is the city Junior boys' diving champ. He was in the final drills of ROTC last year. Also, David is a member of the "blue and gold" club.

Eleanor Riggins is the favorite girl of the boys in the club in which the colors of blue and white rule. She is a member of the choir.

Sue Burchfield is a member of the "red and white" club. She often wears the colors "green and
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A Warning!

Myra Corkland

Well, folks, it looks like ye old Blue and White will have to close up shop before the year is through. No, it's not from the lack of money. Of course it's not due to so few ads. Oh, yes, the staff is quite capable. So what could it be? I'll give you one clue—it's all Miss Bird's fault.

Poor Miss Bird, having all this blamed on her. Naturally, I can give her a way out—so that we can accuse somebody else next week. Look closely everybody—here it is—the reason for the collapse of the Blue and White; No stories from the dramatic department!

Please, please, please, please, do something, Miss Bird; we're so anxious.

Students' Panel Satisfies Frosh!

The Student Council had charge of a lively panel discussion in Tuesday's chapel, that seemed to please the Frosh. A panel of students aired their views on freshmen's problems.

Gary Adams, president of the Student Council, announced the program; Dwight McCawley, last year's Student Council president, was master of ceremonies.

On the panel were the following four seniors: Barbara Burros, Philip Robinson, Charlene Campbell, and Harvey Sproul, two juniors; Jimmy Walls, and June Gentry; two freshmen: Nan Burkhardt and Virginia House.

Popular Questions Discussed

Some of the questions discussed were: What clubs should a freshman join?; to whom should a freshman go for advice outside the office?; in what ways may a freshman be of service to the school?; the panel further discussed some questions pertaining to dating such as should a girl call a boy in whom she is interested or wait for him to call her?

Give a Vote

Gary Adams, president of the Student Council, said that the Council would appreciate students letting them know how they like this type of chapel program.

Madrid Visitor Tells of Travels

Miss Alice Heap, President of the Pan-American League and a teacher in the Knoxville City Schools, was guest speaker at the Spanish Club meeting held in assembly hall Thursday, September 21. Miss Heap spoke about her travels in Spain and Europe and her studies at the University of Madrid.

The Spanish Club started off with a "bang" this year by having 115 members. New officers are: President, Barney Blevins; vice-president, Ross McMutt; secretary, Carolyn Scruggs; treasurer, Peter Cason.

The officers and workers on special committees are as follows: Program committee, Chairman—Patsy Huff, and assistants, Don Southern, Jane Redding; Refreshment committee, Chairman—Edwin Lockett, and assistants, Stanley McAnally, Doris Byars; art committee, Chairman—Nan Temple; decoration committee, Chairman—Eddie McMillan, and assistants, Hulinda Tapp, Ethel Smith; Blue and White reporter, George Cavalaris.

LET'S PUSH PEP RALLIES!

Evans To Support B & W Pep Rallies

"Blue and White" is sponsoring a campaign for the improvement of "School Spirit" in Knox High. Mr. Evans stated that he approved wholeheartedly of the idea, and hoped the students would be enthusiastic over the campaign by attending all rallies.

The launching of this campaign will be Thursday, September 28, at a "Pep Rally" at the Rose Hole in order to get ready for the stair Tech game on Friday.

Admission in the gate will be a piece of wood with which to make a "bon-fire".

These rallies will be held, thereafter, only on nights before big games unless students request otherwise.

Holston Youth Rally At Central Methodist

Saturday night will mark the start of the Holston Conference Methodist Youth Rally to be held at the Central Methodist Church, beginning at 7:00 o'clock.

The main speaker of the evening is to be Rev. Harold W. Ewing, youth director of General Board of Holston Conference.

Preceding the sermon there is to be folk singing led by Rev. Larry Eisenberg.

Saturday morning and afternoon various meeting and discussion groups will get together.

There is expected to be some 2,500 young people attending.

YMCA International Staff Speaker Thrills Students

Rule Behind Iron Curtain Explained As Speaker Talks of Life In Poland

Mr. Kenneth J. Smith, a member of the YMCA International Staff, spoke to the Juniors and Seniors Wednesday at a special chapel. Many favorable comments have been heard on this address. Mr. John Kennedy of YMCA made the introduction.

Alum Gives Book To KHS Library

KHS's library is recipient of a copy of the first publication of a Knoxville alumna. The gift honors former head of English department.

Book Honors Teacher

Miss Margaret Prater, well known educator of Knoxville, has sent a copy of her book, *Bachelor's Brides*, as a gift to the KHS library. The book is given to honor Miss Prater's former English teacher, Miss Clara Bewley. Miss Bewley was head of the English department from 1923 to 1943. She has been ill with arthritis and confined to her room since retirement in 1943. Miss Bewley lives in Johnson City with her sister.

Miss Prater writes under the name of Jean Lake Park.

Resume of Novel

The "Bachelor's Brides" is the story of lovely Sylvia Franklin. Circumstances have declared her the foster daughter of young Dr. Joseph Franklin.

The doctor goes to war, and while he is away Sylvia receives an anonymous letter telling an untrue story of her origin. She flees to New York and becomes the maid of a famous opera singer, Marion Marlowe, who, unknown to Sylvia, was once engaged to the young doctor.

The climax is set against a background of music which the reader will find dramatic and surprising. There is a fascination in this story, as well as pathos and bits of humor.

Bunion Busters' Goal's Russell Field

"There's still time to join the hiking club—but make it fast." These are the words of Miss Dempster, hiking club counselor, who "lives" in Room 219 where all hiking enthusiasts must go to join this "best club in KHS." The deadline for joining is next Thursday. Get a card, fill it out, and take 25c to "Jessie." The first hike is Saturday, Sept. 30, to Russell Field. Registration opens Monday. Transportation fee is 75c; 50c of this must be paid before the hike.

Nine Mile Hike

The hike is 4½ miles each way, and there is a wonderful view when you finally struggle to the top! You will see two hills with a little valley between, and down in this valley there is a creek; all around the creek and on the hill sides there is a profusion of fire cherry, laurel, and rhododendron; on top, where sheep used to graze, there are fern rings—ferns in great circles; looking toward the Tennessee side, Cades Cove can be seen. Now, don't you want to go?

The above may sound slightly exaggerated, but it's true. The only way to find out is to go to Room 219 today and sign up for the "best club"—the Hiking Club.

LET'S PUSH PEP RALLIES!

MISS FLENNIKEN ILL

Miss (Spanish-Mexico) Flenniken has been confined to the hospital "allergy" department for about ten days. The report is that she has greatly improved as the cause of the allergy has been more or less definitely determined. And of all things—the poor little purring cat around her environs caused, or seemed to, all the trouble. Students of this KHS mentor wish to send this message: "We miss you, we hope you are feeling wonderfully improved, we are looking forward to your early return."

For a number of years Mr. Smith was behind the Iron Curtain, in Poland, working with the YMCA. As Mr. Kennedy said in his introduction, "The purpose of working with the youth in European countries is to bring them a message of the YMCA and its idea of Christian living."

Last November, reported Mr. Smith, YMCA activities were discontinued in communist dominated Poland. Mr. Smith was given a visa, and into his organization's place was substituted a "Youth Association Center." From the beginning the communist government was suspicious of the Y as an agent for Capitalistic Imperialism, yet the general public was enthusiastic over the Y's possibilities in developing the youth of the country.

Young People Stunted

Mr. Smith started his story of Poland's young people with the story of the German occupation under which they lived for six years. The young people about the age of KHS students played a great part in the occupation. They learned to cheat, to lie, and to kill, if necessary, in order to survive. Their morals were undermined. They led very abnormal lives. Growth was stunted in many ways. Mr. Smith noted the fact that young people in their late teens looked more like 11 year old children.

During this occupation a YMCA leader and 10 of his boys were shot for playing a game of volleyball.

Average Salary Is \$30

Most young people work, as the average wages for the family head is \$30 a month. A pair of shoes costs \$50.

"There were no schools during those terrible six years," said Mr. Smith. Now that schools have been re-established students attend in shifts.

A Polish high school pupil's studies are much the same as ours, except for the great stress placed on political education. This subject was required for an hour
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34 B & W Readers Paid Up, Sept. 20

"As of Wednesday, September 20, some 34 early-birds have paid for their 1950 numbers of the Blue and White," announce Business Managers Searle and Barkschadt. This is a goodly list so think the Business Managers. They say they hope to add many more to the list next issue of the paper.

Early birds are: Betty Burnett, Bill Davis, Vera Haile, Vernon Hamilton, Phyllis Harris, Harriet Huddlestone, Jimmy Johnson, Ann Kemmer, Celeste Bricchetto, Eleanor Burnett, Evelyn Burnett, Sandra Brown, Jean Adams, Ralph Davis, Eddie Doane, Edwin Lockett, Caroline Heins, Kay Love, Ray Caton, Bill Christenberry, Carolyn Clark, Helen Collins, Edna Davis, Carol Mynatt, Gene Moore, Frank Palmer, Charles Moser, Chester Phillips, Doris Whedbee, Charles Sneed, H. G. Snipe, Janice Schubert, Barbara Smith, and Colleen Stamps.



Little Willie loves to cheer, His yellin' voice is strong and clear; He thinks that he is on the beam— Yet, why does he yell for the other team?

MANNERS IN THE HALLS

HEY! LOOK OUT! AW, GET OUTA' MY WAY! These are typical expressions heard in the halls of Knoxville High School.

Even though we are a pretty rowdy school, and they're loads of comment on this fact, we still have much room for improvement.

Remember, this is the last year of the Blue and White; of the school; and of many KHS traditions—make it the best you can by being ladies and gentlemen in the halls.

—M. C.

KHS NEEDS SCHOOL SPIRIT

This being the last year of Knoxville High School we need more School Spirit than ever before.

What is the matter with us this year? We have more pep at the corner drug store than we do at our football games!

The Blue and White is going all out for the development of more School Spirit in KHS. This can be done only with the help of all students and faculty combined.

We certainly don't want smaller schools (Young) to beat us in our own game. Since we have more students we should have twice as much School Spirit.

This term not only applies to yelling at the games, and going to the games (although this plays a great part), but to keeping a good and clean reputation by being good sports, and if necessary good losers!

—F. M. S.

GIVE! GIVE! GIVE!

The Community Chest needs your support. It needs everyone's support. Any amount the Knoxville High School students contribute will be used by one of the many individual community welfare organizations which are sponsored by the "Chest".

Your contribution may come back to you indirectly through one or more of these organizations. The Youth Service, which advises and guides, is supported, as are the Boys' Club, Scouts and Big Brothers.

Please give to the Community Chest, and help make our city a more healthful, happy, and clean community.

—A. D.

Then and Now

By Myra Corkland

I'm referring to the September 27, 1923, edition of the Blue and White where a new auto shop opening was advertised.

In 1923 they already had electric dishwashers. KHS installed one in a new kitchen (which we're still using) along with a new sink, window, and door.

The latest records of '23 went something on the line of this: "Bleeding Heart Blues," "Chirping the Blue," "Blue Hoosier Blues," "Long Lost Mamma Blues," and more of the same.

The following was taken from a paper during the depressed 1930's: "Another night—another day, Another bank has passed away! And me too. See ya next week.

Slicksleeve

By Newell Anderson

This column is dedicated to the freshmen ROTC members of KHS who are, and always will be, SLICK-SLEEVES.

Congratulations to our sponsors: Carolyn Dennis, Judy Rorex, Carolyn Crye, Ann McAfee, Charlene Campbell, Maude Mooney Burke, Mary Frerking, and Jerry Whedbee.

Now that the ROTC business of KHS is under full grind, we are in uniform again; let's make a supreme effort to make each company live up to the reputation made by Company B last year (a plug for my company that is).

Another Durand Is Here

Well, ROTC is stuck with another Durand, yep, Lee Durand is starting in KHS this year and also in ROTC. He is the third Durand in three years, preceded by brothers Randy and Phil.

Sgt. McCarron reports he will soon install a fare box in his station wagon running between school and Magnolia due to heavy commuter traffic.

Cadets—read your ROTC pamphlets. You will find among other valuable information that the pages are misnumbered, (7, 9, 8, and 10).

FLASH

Sgt Haynes falls in newly installed shower at home, bruising body and pride. The sergeant was reported to have phoned Maj. Walters that night to inquire about scotch tape.

Verse or Worse

A SONNET

The part of the day that I like best Is when the sun is going to its rest; When shadows are cast by the sun's last ray, And there is a compromise between night and day.

She doesn't paint, She doesn't drink— She doesn't dance, She doesn't wink— She doesn't date, She doesn't pet— She's 68 and single yet!

—Phillip Robinson

Around The Halls

By Frances Slaughter

Hi, there—here I am again (for the last time, I hope) not that I don't enjoy it but you do run out of names sometimes. You know—it wouldn't hurt my feelings in the least if some of you new "love birds" would turn your names into the Blue and White.

Since this is the last year of dear ole KHS why don't we students (and you too—teachers) show just a little bit of school spirit.

Our ever lovin' dedications for ye week are "Goodnight Irene" for Irene Irick; "Cuddle Buggin Baby" for Vivian Byrd; "I'd Hate to Lose You" for Junior (printer of the Blue and White); Rule pep song for Alice Fritts—(with all the boys over here she goes to Rule to gettaman).

"Stout Hearted Men" for the entire Trojan squad; "I love A Parade," Ann McAfee; "I Can Dream Can't I?" The Johnson City football team for tonight's game.

Congratulations to our wonderful cheerleaders: C. L. Huling, head cheerleader, Eleanor Riggins, Sue Burchfield, David Arnold, Nancy Crossley, Jack Humphreys, and Phil Durand.

Let's all go out and support this grand group by yelling so loud that the Yellow Jackets (pardon my language) can hear us clear across the river.

Some couples seen in these halls (?): Ray Loy and Wilma Irwin; Gaynell Prather and Don Edwards; Renfro Sproul and Ann Smith; Bob Tuggle and Ann Maples; Charlotte Mynatt and Charles Weaver; Janice Whiteside and Ronald Criswell; Delores Brown and Rugal Lockhart; Betty Jo Pettiford and Bill Wade.

Something new: Dewey Thomas and Genevieve Mack; something old: Powell Partridge and Ginger Ragsdale; something borrowed: Carolyn Burk by the Blue and Gold boys from James Goins; something blue: Frank Kurkowitz, wonder why?

Seen at the movies: Janice Schubert and Al Lonas; Buddy Tate and Frances Dominick; Bobby Blackstock and Janet Long; Ross McNutt and Gene Huver; Jack Sharp and Judy Overholt.

Well, that's all for now after I leave you with the reminder to go all out for "School Spirit"—see ya "Around the Halls."

WHO'S WHO

By Johnnie White

JACK BROWN

Leading the band down the field this year will be Jack Brown. Some vital statistics on Capt. Brown, as he's known in the ROTC, are as follows: height, 5' 8"; weight, 160 lbs.; hair, some, oh I mean brown; eyes, brown.

Jack's tastes in food are simple. His two favorite dishes for instance are steak and beans, (not together).

Electrical engineering is his choice for a career and he will study at the U. of T. Aviation claims some attention from him.

Marriage has a role in Jack's future. He likes brunettes best, but as yet he hasn't any special one in mind. (Brunettes!!!)

Green is Brown's favorite color and "Maybe You'll Be There" his fav'rite song. (Green is brown—I like that!)

Jack comes to KHS from Park Junior; he was in Park's band and Park Lowery's too. This makes a total of eight years in a band. Whew! I'll bet he's tired. Corny jokes aside, congratulation, Jack, and we wish you success in everyting you undertake.

ANN McAFEE

The young miss who will be marching beside Jack Brown is Ann McAfee. Ann is 5' 6" tall and weighs 135 lbs. More statistics concerning Ann are dark brown hair and dancing brown eyes.

The University of Tennessee will be glad to hear that Ann plans to continue her studies in home economics there.

Marriage figures in Ann's plans. She wants to have four children! (Girls—sponsor for each company.)

Red and white are her favorite colors, and "Where in the World," and "Stardust" are tops on her hit parade.

Ann likes horseback riding although she hasn't done much of it lately. Her only complaint about KHS is the lack of school spirit among the students and hopes this will improve.

When told about her election as band sponsor she says she couldn't believe it, and still can't. But believe it or not, she is, and a mighty good one we think. So here's all the luck in the world to Ann McAfee.

Sharps and Flats

By Shields Remine

Band to Play at U. T. Game

The Band will play for the U. T.-Mississippi Southern game Saturday afternoon. There will be 22 other bands participating—all from East Tennessee. A parade of all these bands will be held at 11:30 Saturday morning. Knoxville will march in the first section directly behind Carson-Newman.

Interesting Music Camp

Caroline Griffin, a Sophomore who plays clarinet in Band and Orchestra, attended a music camp at Florida State University this summer. Caroline said that her favorite numbers were the Strauss' Die Fleidermaus Overture, (The Bat), and La Gazza Ladra Overture, by Rossini.

Caroline said that in practically every concert, the 3rd clarinets squeaked on the high notes, hastening to explain that she didn't play 3rd!

There were two outstanding teachers at this camp—Frazick Laebora, pianist; and Lawrence Trimbley, clarinetist.

"Babies" Play Drums

A student concert was given each Sunday afternoon. At one of these concerts, the March of the Tinkertoys was played; four high school boys, about 6 feet tall and dressed in children's costumes, marched to the front of the stage, clutching drums in their small hands.

Newell's Nuts

By Newell Anderson

Four Southern Colonels standing around Bridge Table. One speaks: "Who'll take North, Suh?"

One night a woman broke into the post office and tacked up her son's picture. . . Why? He had a complex that he wasn't wanted.

Bum to author; "You write, what a coincidence; I read."

Endorsement of the ROTC:

Before I joined the ROTC I was so thin that I could wear my class ring around my waist. Due to my small size and pale face, many mistook me for a piece of chalk.

Then—I joined the ROTC I am a new man now, thanks to Major Walters. My very breath sings the hair off my manly chest. Now I have a trunk to be proud of, and two installments on a suitcase; I can perform stupendous feats of strength.

—Karl Lieberman

Gee! I often wonder how people can go to sleep in study hall; it's so darn noisy (I should talk—I'm the one who hasn't been there in two years.)

solo. Then they marched off the stage—the audience loved it and Caroline said it was very "touching."

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

By Don Hamilton

QUESTION: Do you think KHS needs pep rallies (outdoors with bonfire) the night before each ball game?

Ann McAfee (Senior)—"Yes, I really do 'cause we don't have the school spirit we should have and it would help."

Nancy Crossley (junior)—"Law yes! It'd be more—fun!"

Edna Lowry (senior)—"I sure do! We really need to yell 'cause Stair Tech here we come."

Don Hamilton (senior)—"For heaven's sake—Yes! It would be loads of fun!"

Myra Corkland (senior)—"It's just what we need—more fighting spirit."

Doris Galyon (junior)—"Gollies, yes! Then when they hear us yell they will know we mean business."

Frank Kurkowitz (senior)—"Yeah, you know it, too."

Harvey Sproul (senior)—"Just plain yeah."

Maude Burke (senior)—"By all means! It would be a lot of fun for everybody and sure would help the school spirit."

Larry O'Conner (senior)—"Yes, then it would help us cheer more at the games and we sure do need to."

Bob Blackstock (junior)—"Yes, I think it would help the spirit of all the students and of the team."

Barbara Crawford (junior)—"Sure thing; let's wake up and live and let people know KHS is still here."

P. S.—"Oh Goodie; now I can see more of that cute lil' boy in my Journalism class!"

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Trojans Take 27-6 Victory For 2nd Win

Ayres, Corneliusen Lead Scoring Drives

With a three touchdown spurt in the second quarter the Knoxville High School Trojans coasted to a 27-6 win for their second win of the current season before a medium-sized Saturday night crowd.

Although held scoreless for the first period, the Trojans with tailback Carl Corneliusen in the driver's seat, crossed the stripes to add up 21 quick points in the second quarter.

Ayres Opens Line

The Trojans were clearly superior throughout the game. Tom Ayres, filling in for the injured Charley Bales, kept the middle of the Betsy line in terror with his terrific smashes while swivel-hipped "Whitey" Corneliusen ripped through the tackles and around the ends for 10 or 15 yards almost every time.

Holding back a little the Trojans, not using passes as much as in the Rule game, concentrated mainly on the ground game.

In the second quarter, after being held by a plucky Betsy defense in the first frame, the Big Blue drove across for their first TD. Ayres scored from the one and Curtis Brown kicked the extra point from placement.

Corneliusen Scores from 20

Corneliusen and Ayres led the second scoring march with Corneliusen climaxing the drive hiping his way over the goal from the 20 yard line. Brown again obliged and kicked his fifth straight extra point.

Ayres broke loose and ran for 35 yards to set up the third touchdown. A pass from tailback Dick Hatcher was caught by Pete Monroe after it was deflected high into the air. Monroe ran on across the goal untouched. Brown kicked his sixth consecutive extra point.

Fry Scampers Over

The Trojans' final score came in the last quarter when Captain Bob Fry picked up a loose fumble near mid-field and, closely pursued, scampered over for six points. "Cuz" finally failed, barely missing the uprights, making it a total of six out of seven for the first two games.

During most of the last quarter, the second and third teams showed their wares. It was then that "Betsy", sparked by the passing of Bill Hagie, scored their only touchdown in the dying minutes of the game.

Sproul on the Prowl

By Harvey Sproul

Just as sure as you say one thing that's anything like a prediction and it's read by about one thousand million people, the derved thing'll backfire and kick you right back in the puss.

I make one simple little statement about a certain school being in for a dismal season and it immediately comes up and beats Rule just about as decisively as KHS did. Well, that's the way they go.

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We now have our new cheerleaders and they are all very fine leaders as you noticed in the chapel programs and at the game Saturday night. But they can't do it all. It will take the yells of every Trojan supporter at these games for us to win. It really helps the team to play better if they hear thousands of voices cheering them on—oh, yes, congratulations, cheerleaders!

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In case some of you didn't know, several of our football players won blue ribbons at the fair last week. "Red" Waller won first prize in the prune pie contest; but the contest was protested by Joe "Stud" Proffitt. "Stud" with great gobs of tears claimed that Waller had broken the rules of the contest by "spiking" his pie.

Another contest (you guess which one) was won by "Fatman" Rawls who just barely beat out "Little-boy" Jim Walls. "Fatman" claimed he won due to the fact that he polished his hoofs with a beautiful, brilliant red toe nail shoe polish which was the deciding factor in the vote of the judges.

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Curtis "Cuz" Brown—Oh! Pardon me, Curtis. Cur't Brown kicked six extra points straight before missing one. Last year we lacked a good extra point man, but things look much better this trip. . . KHS's specialty man: Harry Spears on the kickoffs.

Looks like a hard fight for a starting fullback berth between Tom Ayres and Charley Bales when the injured Bales returns.

Three cheers for Captain Bob Fry. He's scored at least one touchdown for this season.

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Last Sunday Coach Glen Shirley fielded a black and white team against an assorted number of players coached by James Goins. It was a long hard-fought game with the assortments coming out on top 19-6.

Injured Trojans Slow To Improve

High School is off to a fine start in football with many of the boys looking exceptionally well, but what about the players who might also be seeing a lot of action but are injured? Al Jameson and Richard Yearwood both received injuries being tackled in scrimmage. Al has a badly sprained ankle while Richard received a broken arm but has rejoined the squad recently. Along with Richard in the broken arm category is Lewis Neyland who was hurt in scrimmage just before the season opened. Another on the injured list is Bob Blackstock, who suffered a twisted knee and possible torn cartilage.

Last but not least, in any manner, is the handsome man of the squad, Charles Bales, who received a pulled muscle while playing against Rule. Charley is expected to be ready for action soon.

Coaching Staff Remains Same

In his 24th year at KHS is Head Coach Sam Jones. Coach Jones, who starred on General Bob Ney-



Sam Jones

land's great Tennessee team of '26, came to Knoxville High as assistant to Wilson Collins in 1927. Their teams won national honors as well as sectional and state laurels. Since taking over as head coach, Jones has turned out many championship teams. He served as captain during the Second World War.

Coach B. E. (new suit) Sharp, the line coach, is back for his 17th year. Coach Sharp, a graduate from East Tennessee State College, is also in charge of the cinder men and teaches Math.

The handsome hunk of man that one sees on the field is Coach Charlie Moffett. After graduating from Knox Central (ugh!) and from Carson Newman, he earned a Master's Degree at the University of Tennessee. Besides his duties with the backfield, Coach Moffett masterminds baseball and "B" team basketball. This will be his second year at KHS.

Coach Buford Bible directs the "B" team and does the scouting. Hailing from up Johnson City way and a graduate of Carson Newman, Coach Bible has turned out many championship basketball teams. He taught navigation in the Air Force during the war and teaches Math here at High School.

Rounding out the staff is assistant "B" team Coach Jim Reasonover, who teaches shop at Park Junior High School.

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CORRECTION

Date for the Knoxville High School-Johnson City and the KHS-Stair football games were given incorrectly in the September 15 issue of the Blue and White.

The correct date for the Trojan Johnson City game is September 22. The KHS-Stair game will be played Friday, September 29.

A few people occasionally entertain a thought, but the majority seldom give a party.

To the New ROTC men:
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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Nancy Crossley

Maybe Harry S. isn't running for the presidency this year, but many organizations have selected their leaders for this term. In fact, there have been so many elections that parties are in the background this week.

Among the girls recently taking office are: Ginger Ragsdale, president; Jean Adams, vice-president; Sue Gray, secretary; Helen Baker, treasurer; Maude Mooney, social chairman, Ann Arnold, publicity chairman; Judy Rorex, Sgt.-at-arms. These girls will lead a group that is partial to red and white.

Another group elected at Big Ridge this summer are: Bobbie Smith, president; Marion Jo Tapp, vice-president; Ann Chandler, secretary; Ann Fitton, treasurer; Jenny Babcock, social chairman; Clara Slack, publicity chairman; Carolyn Dennis, sergeant-at-arms.

Nancy Davis, president of a group of senior girls, announces that a rummage sale is being planned for the near future.

Last week at Don Ferguson's home there was a meeting of the presidents and sweethearts of the various clubs for two extra special purposes. The all-important subjects of dances and new members were the matters at hand. Not all the dance dates were decided upon at the first meeting because of conflicting school program dates, but there was to be another meeting after this column was published. Some dates you'll want to remember are:

October 28: At this first club dance, the group of boys sponsoring it may use their colors of red and white for decorating purposes. (In fact, they may even use them for decorating the "Rec Hall").

November 25: You may think this is a "Joke" but another group of Knoxville High's young manhood will give (we really doubt if they'll give it) their dance.

December 23: This time the girls have charge and red and white may again predominate in the color scheme.

April 7: Is the date set for another dance to be given by a group of boys whose favorite colors are blue and gold.

Last, but not least, is the dance scheduled for May 12. Blue and White are the club colors and that should make a beauty out of "Ye Olde Dance Hall."

Since there's only about one dance a month, you'll want to attend all of them and give them your support.

Last Wednesday the boys clubs took in sophomore members. Congratulations, boys, the names will be listed next week.

Friday night a group of boys and girls started for a Truth or Consequences party at Jack Sharp's. It seems as though Harvey Sproul wound up holding Jenny Babcock on his lap and feeding her out of a baby bottle—in front of the Tennessee Theatre. More fun!

Celebrating the victory over Betsy (and just how did they celebrate) was a group of boys and their dates at Bill Parker's. The party honored the old members. On schedule is a hayride for tomorrow night to Gatlinburg honoring the new junior and senior members of this boys' club.

Some officers for the girls are Kay Maples, president; Carolyn Rice, vice-president; Martha Shipe, secretary; Alice Keough, treasurer; Mary Ann Long, social chairman; Molly Roehl, sergeant-at-arms; Sue White, publicity chairman.

LET'S PUSH PEP RALLIES! — A guy I hate is one John B. Bolder. He reads the Blue and White over my shoulder.

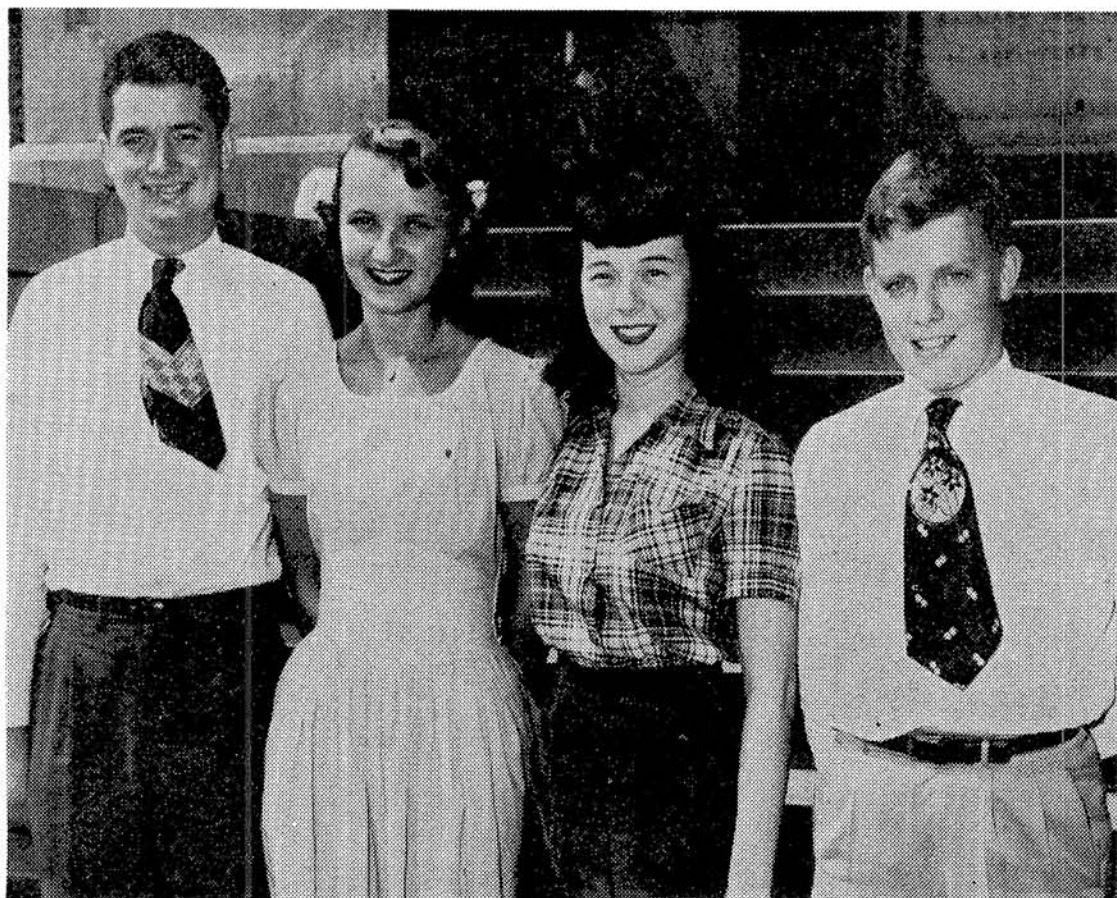
Don't be a J. B. B., You're not too cheap to buy; Subscribe instead, And be well read, Or know the reason why.

Mrs. Payne: "Bill Hall, were you sick last Friday?"

Bill: "No, mam."

Mrs. Payne: "Well, where were you?"

Bill: "I had to go to the doctor."



Left to right. James Lawell, treasurer; Nancy Davis, secretary; Barbara Burros, co-president; and Gary Adams, president.

French Club Picks Name and Officers

Mrs. Payne's first period French class, the first one to organize as a club incidentally, chose Les Gamins, the lovable brats, as their name with the following people as officers: President, Frank Jones; vice-president, Susan Savoy; secretary, Bill Searle; treasurer, Bob Scott; program chairman, Katherine Andes. The Food Committee consists of Charles Moser, Sandra Savoy, and Jone Vestal.

The people in the club are Katherine Andes, Charles Atkins, Charlotte Blair, Bob Brown, Evelyn Burnett, Sandra Davis, Mary Davies, John D'Armond, Carolyn Ellis, Charley Jean Evay, Eugene Fair, Phil Farrow, Phyllis Frye, Ruth Fulton, Horace Grissom, Bennie Kaiser, Pat Kinzel, James Lowell, Barbara Mason, Charles Moser, Phyllis Repass, Sandra Savoy, Susan Savoy, Bob Scott, Bill Searle, Douglas Smith, Nan Temple, Charles Thompson, Emily Tester, Jone Vestal, Lawrence Whicker, Johnnie White.

LET'S PUSH PEP RALLIES! —

MORE ABOUT YMCA SPEAKER

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every day even in the YMCA boys' camp. In a Polish young person's education there is no stress on truth. The Warsaw papers print many exaggerated and uncomplimentary stories of the United States. These stories, naturally, influence the high school student who has heard no complimentary or good news about the U. S.

Questions Answered

In replying to student and faculty questions asked at the close of his talk Mr. Smith brought out the following facts: the race handling in America is probably the leading situation on which the Communists always rely to work up emotionalism against America; religious freedom exists in Poland simply because the Government fears to oppress the Church because the greater number of Polish people are church-goers; large estates have been confiscated—one family Mr. Smith recalled received \$7.50 monthly in payment for the income from large land holdings. No property owner is permitted to live in the same county in which he held land. Mr. Smith said that probably in another 18 months the ERP can set Europe back on its feet. There is enough food in Poland. Voice of America is listened to by many, though never announced through the Polish papers. The Poles in many instances feel that the facts given over Voice of America are purely propaganda.

Today's Youth Hope of World

Mr. Smith believes that the hope of the world lies in today's youth; young people should learn all that they can about democracy, yet realize its faults and shortcomings, and learn how to perfect democracy by the application of Christian principles. After all of this has been done probably United States can share its way of living with other nations.

Beaches, Roads Call Vacationers

It seems as though everyone had a grand summer. Daytona Beach, Florida, is always a very popular place for vacationers. Among the people seen there were Ann Smith, Frances Dominick, Janet Long, Scott Dean, Kyle Testerman, and Jack Sharp.

Jerry Martin visited relatives in Portland, Tennessee, for the whole summer. He said, "It was a pretty good vacation—but no girls, which seemed terrible."

KHS Vacation Ground

Another extremely popular place was here in Knoxville right at KHS—Guess why? Yes—summer school. Bill Burger, Patsy Wise, Mollie Roehl, and Fred Spruiell seemed to have a wonderful (umm!) time.

Melba Canant also spent most of her vacation in deep study at summer school except for a delightful, but all too short, Sub-Deb house party.

Camilla Kelso spent two months at Camp Junaluska in North Carolina.

"States" Visited

One little "greenie", Barbara Greenlee, went on a sight-seeing trip with her family to Cincinnati, Ohio, Nashville, Gatlinburg, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

Two new students, coming here after going to Fairfax Hall in Waynesboro, Virginia, had a reminiscing vacation. Jone Vestal visited a classmate in Norfolk, Virginia, and Sandra Davis visited a schoolmate in New York. While she was there, Sandra saw the play "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes". "We're glad to have them both here at KHS," say we all.

But now—all are back at good ole Knox High, starting off another "super" school year. Let's go!

Summer Auto Mechanic

Two days out of this summer were spent by Peggy Kinnemore in Georgia where she had a high old time in a filling station, of all places! Among her many activities were the duties of pumping gas, fixing flats, and changing tires. That's a nice easy way to rest up on a vacation, Peggy.

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MORE ABOUT CHEERLEADERS

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white" for a certain group of obys. Nancy Crossley is a member of the "dynamite" club. She plays the piano for "Pop". In her group room, she is secretary and is an officer of the French club.

First Meeting

The first cheering session was on the night of the KHS-Elizabethon game. Full of pep and vigor — they bounced around in front of the stands, looking very cute.

The students' opinions of the new cheerleaders were very good. Some of them noticed, however, that more cooperation was needed. Ronnie Pearson, who was a cheerleader at Tyson last year, said, "I think the cheerleaders should be distributed more, not leaving the two juniors on the end." Ginger Ragsdale said, with enthusiasm, "The best we've ever had!" More comments were: "Wonderful"—"Grand!"—"Doggone good," etc.

Our cheerleaders say, "Please go along with us, and really yell!"

The least we can do is cooperate with them, because after all, they represent our school.

Group Officers

Mr. Bible

President, Nancy Barrow; vice-president, Frank Blackett; Blue and White representative, Fred Brackney; Red Cross representative, June Bean; Trojan representative, Virginia Bird.

Miss McDougall

President, Roberta Lonas; vice-president, Rugal Lockhart; secretary and treasurer, Gayle Lonas; Red Cross representative, Nancy McCorkle; Blue and White representative, Billie June Loy; Trojan representative, James McCowan.

Fashion Flashes

By Pessa Caller

Judging by the array of colors at KHS this week, someone on the outside looking in might have mistaken us all for rain-crows. However, I doubt seriously whether anyone of us could have answered to the description of a pot of gold.

Joan Burchfield (she's been wanting her name in this column for ages) was seen wearing a pretty yellow nylon sweater with a green, yellow, and red plaid skirt. Quite an eye-catching ensemble.

Blue and white swing skirts worn with white sweaters with blue KH's on them are the favorite outfits for football games of Nancy Crossley, Sue Burchfield, and Eleanor Riggins, as of last week.

Sports Bring Fashions

Seen at the football game with a very striking outfit on was Pauline Chazen with a green corduroy skirt worn with a wool jersey blouse and to give the added touch of color she wore an orange corduroy vest. This combination looked especially well with Pauline's blonde hair.

Pat McCrary had on a simply adorable blue corduroy skirt with a matching jerkin which complemented her dark hair and eyes. Sporting a tweed sweater and green corduroy ensemble was Edna Lowery.

I know that all of you students are happy to see this column come to an end, but you are not near as glad as I am.

I'll see you in the "Fashion Flashes!"

MORE ABOUT TEACHERS' TRIPS

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saw Mrs. Line on the front row of South Pacific and other of the same ilk. She came home "flat broke"—so she said.

Miss Dempster spent her summer vacation studying and taking some of those somewhat dangerous hikes of which she is so fond.

After going to school at the University of Colorado for five weeks she slid down a few Colorado snow banks, climbed a few small mountains (the tallest one was only 14,000 feet high). While in Colorado she met Ed Hancock who formerly taught English in KHS and sponsored the Blue and White. Some of the most interesting peaks Miss Dempster saw were Storm Point, peaks in the Rocky Mountains, and the Grand Tetons where she was caught in a real snow storm.

It seems that Mrs. Smyth spent a very busy summer. She attended the Maryville Young Peoples' Conference during her vacation, spending the remainder of the summer visiting in Cleveland, Columbus, and Toledo, in her native Ohio.

Miss Colleen Bennett and Mrs. Bennett had an enjoyable summer traveling. They visited many large Texas cities: Dallas, Houston, and Galveston. During their stay in New Orleans they paid a very interesting call on the French Quarter. The summer tour even took them over the border into Mexico.

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