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Knoxville

Berlin Is Shrine for Freedom Bell

BW Observes News Week

KHS Paper Enters Contest; Sponsor Many Projects

KHS Blue and White will sponsor and participate in many activities starting Monday in observance of National Newspaper Week which is the 1st through the 8th of October.

This project will go into the Blue and White report of projects undertaken and accomplished. The record is part of the basis for which the paper will be judged for the Gallup Award next spring.

Quill and Scroll and the committee for National Newspaper Week are sponsoring the competition. Certificates will be awarded to school newspapers submitting the best reports on their observance of National Newspaper Week. The awards will be made by the Newspaper Managers Association.

B & W to Hold Panel

Thursday evening WJGN will present "Good Points on Amateur Publications," a fifteen minute program sponsored by the B & W. Jerry Madden with the publications co-editors, Audrey DeVoe and Frances Slaughter, will direct and organize a panel discussion in which representatives from other high school papers will discuss their various outstanding departments. A general rehearsal and discussion will be held by those participating, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Blue and White of 1950

Wednesday, the staff and journalism class will choose a Miss Blue and White of 1950 to be mascot of the paper for the remainder of the year. A party will be given in her honor at some later date. The requirements for any candidate wishing to run are as follows: she must be a contributor to the publication; but she cannot be a member of the staff; she must be one who has in the past been willing to devote some of her free time after school to the writing of stories; she must be a subscriber to the paper; and she must be the type of person who has the qualities of good sportsmanship and dependability. The winner will be announced in next Friday's Blue and White.

Two Exhibits Planned

Two exhibits are now being planned. One is a library display of journalism books, and biographies of famous newspaper men. Members of the Journalism class will work the layout scheme out with Miss Colleen Bennette, school librarian.

Another exhibit will occupy the front hall case all next week. It will display Knoxville High School papers as far back as 1923 plus some examples of modern ideas and practices in the high school newspaper. On display in the staff room will be several copies of school papers from all over the U.S. All certificates of award won by the B & W staffs since the first issue will also be on display.

Among the many projects sponsored by the Blue and White during the next week is a tour by the journalism class through the offices of both local papers. The tour

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Youth and Religion

Each Sunday morning at 9:00 over WNOX, a group of young people selected from one of the churches of Knoxville present a program called Youth and Religion.

Last Sunday, Burney Parrott, KHS senior, had the program. Burney goes to the First Presbyterian Church. She gave a reading which filled the hour.

Madge Logan, KHS alumna, was on the program with Burney, giving the music.

Miss Elizabeth Lee McWhorter, who is head of the Young People's Work of the First Presbyterian Church, was in charge of the program on which Burney appeared with Madge. Miss McWhorter is a KHS alumna, substituting here last winter during Miss Henry's absence.



TROJAN HIGH STEPPERS—The above lovlies will march at the Stair game tonight. Left to right are: Gail Crye, Charlotte Carey, Joyce Workman, Nancy Halliburton. Bobbie Smith is not pictured.

Courtesy Knoxville Journal

Freedom Is Word of Day

KHS Students Sign Scrolls To Go With Berlin Bell

"That the World Under God Shall Have a New Birth of Freedom," is the battle cry of the Crusade for Freedom; this great crusade is making possible the erection of the Freedom Bell in Germany some time in the near future.

Since General Lucius Clay, National Chairman, opened the crusade on Labor Day, Freedom Scrolls have been distributed from coast to coast. All signatures on the Declaration of Freedom, which will be signed by KHS students during home group period today, are to be placed in the base of this 10-ton bell along with millions of other names from all over the United States.

Civic Organizations Participate

A great many civic minded organizations and institutions are supporting the Crusade for Freedom, which is a nation-wide drive of resistance to Red aggression and a dedication of freedom loving Americans to further liberty of all. Private businesses, schools, theatres, libraries, and civic clubs are all making their services available for the success of the drive.

At almost any place, at almost any time it is possible for anyone who holds democracy over communism to sign the declaration of freedom. Crusade stations are set up in each of the city libraries, at men's and women's professional clubs, in theater lobbies, and in business offices.

No Donation Asked

"This is one drive that differs from most others in that the spirit in it is its value, not material aid given to the cause," commented a supporter. Nevertheless canisters for collecting any voluntary donations are being placed throughout the city. Donations are requested not to exceed a dollar. Money contributed to the crusade will be used toward erecting a network of radio stations inside Western Germany as a means of using truth to fight Communist propaganda.

Supporters of this drive believe that one step toward lifting the impenetrable "Iron Curtain" is the reporting of America's beliefs, ideals, and governmental practices to those under Russian oppression.

Trialgeco Society Discuss Plans for Bowling Party

By Jean Brooks

The Trialgeco Society held its first meeting of the year Tuesday in room 203. The meeting was called to order by Barbara Tutterow and new officers were elected. After the business of electing new officers was over, the purpose of the club was explained. The new officers are: president, Barbara Tutterow; vice-president, Carolyn Ellis; secretary, Deloris Brooks; treasurer, Sarah Chambers; social chairman, Margaret Beaman; devotional chairman, Betty Coile; publicity chairman, Roberta Franer.

The program and refreshments for the next meeting were planned by the officers. After plans for a bowling party were discussed, the meeting adjourned.



Into the cistern Little Willie Pushed his sister Little Millie. Mother couldn't find her daughter, Now we sterilize our water!

—Joe Patterson

Chances Are Good For Driving Course

Chances now appear good that Knoxville High schools will have driver training courses in operation this school year.

At last School Board meeting, it was thought budget limitations would make teaching of the course impossible. But Supt. Wilson New, said Curtis Gentry, supervisor of secondary education, began working out details of the course in a meeting with two teachers who are qualified to teach the course.

Butler Volunteers

Isabel Butler of KHS completed the drivers training course held at U-T recently by the American Automobile Association and U-T Extension. She has volunteered to teach the course.

"She will probably be able to devote one or two periods a day to teaching the course," Supt New said. "We have also had an offer of a U-T graduate student, who took the course, to teach some classes on a part-time basis. That, of course, will depend on board action."

Cars Are Lacking

Mr. New added that arrangements are not yet complete for having automobiles supplied for the courses by the AAA.

In the county, Central High School already has a course under way. Young High will start its course as soon as an automobile becomes available.

Red Feather Goal Met By Knoxville Hi Faculty

Community Chest Goal for KHS Faculty was met and subscribed to over the allotted amount.

All schools are allotted a certain sum which is considered by the general Chest staff as a fair sum to be subscribed. Then each school is given its quota according to the staff of that school. Finally the school sum is apportioned to each instructor. Some teachers over-subscribe and others do not give the amount allotted; but the final result in Knoxville High has always been met and more than the sum suggested has been given.

Bunion Busters Have First Hike

By Shields Remines

O. K. guys and gals, you've had your chance to join the Hiking Club and go on the hike tomorrow to Russell Field. If you haven't joined you might be able to beg "Jessie" into accepting your late application—but it's very doubtful! We hiking clubbers have nothing but "contempt" for you if you haven't joined, so the rest of this will be devoted to directions for new members.

Get Up at 5:15

Set your alarm for 5:15 (so that you can be at the Dixie U-Drive It Garage by 6:30); eat; get on a bus and get off in front of the Tennessee or Lyric; go to Church Street and walk east by the News-Sentinel building and the American Legion Hall; cross the viaduct—and here you are at the Dixie U-Drive It Garage! You'll know when you get there because of all the noise.

See ya' on the hike.

James Lowell Attends National Convention

James Lowell, Student Council treasurer, attended the National Student Council Convention held June 19 through the 22nd in Denver, Colo. James brought home new ideas to be used in planning the Tennessee A. S. C. Convention which will be held in KHS the last of April.

The convention theme was "Better Leadership for Better Citizens." Forty-three states were represented by 550 delegates and sponsors.

James states that he found Denver to be a very hospitable and friendly city.

James attended the discussion groups on What are some worthy projects a S. C. may undertake; how much power and authority should the S. C. have in school administration; how can they improve student-faculty relations?

B & W Engineers Year's First Rally

First KHS Pep Rally of the 1950 season, sponsored by B & W, was to have been held last night at Rose Hole on the corner of Temple Avenue and Clinch Street, about 7:00 o'clock. The big gathering was planned to work up enthusiasm for the game tonight and loosen up muscles in the epiglottis that seemed in some, according to cheerleaders, to have been undisturbed since last year's Thanksgiving game.

Students, at the time this paper went to press, planned to meet in front of KHS building at 6:30 p.m., there line up behind the cheerleaders and musicians, take a deep breath, and go parading down Gay Street; then to the ole Hole on Clinch.

Tickets Were to Be Sticks

Admission ticket was to have been a piece of wood or an orange crate for burning on the bon-fire.

The school pep song, with a few new yells and plenty of old ones, was on the program according to planners of the parade.

One of the students, who seemed enthusiastic over the scheme, said just prior to closing of school yesterday, "From all signs, students will turn out tonight with vim and vigor—the weather permitting."

Forerunner for Oak Ridge

This rally was planned as a forerunner of other and larger meetings of its kind for the bigger games—that is when the Trojan foe may put up harder resistance. Oak Ridge might be classed in this lot, according to a few players and coaches.

Yelling Spirit Helps Players

According to Frank Kurkowitz, "the yelling and cheering of fans acts as a real inspiration to a football player who is on the field fighting hard—he fights harder, may run faster, may throw that pass straighter, when he hears those voices all for him on the side lines."

The Blue and White plan pep meetings at the Rose Hole prior to each large game.

DECLARATION OF FREEDOM

There are many peoples all over the world who are enlisting in the Crusade for Freedom which aims to help lift the Iron Curtain. Of course, this Crusade will go down in history as one of the great incidents in 1950. Each and every one of you will be given a chance to sign this Declaration of Freedom. Will you?

"I believe in the sacredness and dignity of the individual. I believe that all men derive the right of freedom equally from God. I pledge to resist aggression and tyranny wherever they appear on earth.

"I am proud to enlist in the Crusade of Freedom. I am proud to help make the Freedom Bell possible, to be a signer of this Declaration of Freedom, to have my name included as a permanent part of the Freedom Shrine in Berlin, and to join with the millions of men and women throughout the world who hold the cause of freedom sacred."

All true American boys and girls of KHS will wish to sign this ringing declaration today. —M. C

GROUP MOTHERS

P-TA is the only direct contact which parents, teachers, students have at school. In this organization all work together, the junior group conferring with the elders.

Each home group has a group mother whose responsibility lies in getting parents of students in that group to attend the association meetings, in urging parents to support the association financially, and in soliciting from parents help for homes of students where help is needed.

Probably the last obligation is the greatest—helping students where help is for the child or the parent. Adolescents are sensitive. Their need to be dressed, fed, or equipped socially as other students are, may seem shallow to some; but remembering one's own high school days will this need be understandable. The group mothers often raise funds, supply lunches, collect needed clothes or even invitations for students or even parents.

There is a field unlimited for work of the group Mother.

NO TITLE IS WORTHY

There is a shadow. There is a form upon the wall. There is a happy face laughing into mine. There is a grassy slope covered with daffodils. There is lightning charging the black sky into a thing of majestic wonder. There is a flag of three colors and thousands of meanings flapping in the breeze of a sunny May day. There is a sparkling brook weaving its way among the rock and toads that file through its existence. There is a curving road, winding through the hills and vales.

These things form a thought in my mind. They form a thought which chases all others into oblivion. They form a thought that makes me bow my head and thank God for his abundant goodness; the goodness of letting me see my hand in front of my face; the goodness of giving me two fine, healthy eyes.

Occasionally, on a street corner or in a back alley, there appears a cane, a pair of dark glasses, and a tin cup. These are the trademarks of the blind. A blind person has an infirmity of the eyes; he cannot see the every-day things in life; he must take pity as his lot; he is poor in his loss of sight for he is not able to see the shadow on the wall, the laughing face, the grassy slopes.

Sometimes I feel sorry for myself. I wish my eyes could be blue or brown. But then I remember the can, the dark glasses, and the tin cup, and I am thankful once again. —M. C.

Newell's Nuts

By Newell Anderson

One woman golfer to another: "You're improving, Muriel. You're missing the ball much closer than you used to."

Wife to husband: "I've got to get some flour, sugar, matches, butter, a new fur coat, and some clothes pins—okay?"

Small boy on telephone: "Now, then, page four, problem six. What answer does your dad get for that one?"

Definition: A woman is a person who can hurry through a drug-store aisle 5 inches wide without brushing against the tinware and then drive home and knock off one of the doors of a 12-foot garage.

A doctor fell into a well, And broke his collar bone; The doctor should attend the sick, And leave the well alone.

Bum to Mayor: "We went to the same college."

Mayor: "The same college?"

Bum: "Yes, you went to Penn State and I went to State Pen."

1st Old Maid: "Boo, hoo."

2nd Old Maid: "What's the matter?"

1st Old Maid: "Suppose I had married and my little boy ran out into the street and was run over by a speeding car?"

1st He: "What is a suicide blonde?"

2nd He: "A girl dyed by her own hand." (Forward all complaints to Johnnie White.)

Love making hasn't changed a bit in the last thousand years. Greek maidens used to sit and listen to a lyre all evening too. —Black and Gold

"Say, your girl's spoiled, isn't she?"

"I'll have you to know that's only the perfume she wears. —Black and Gold

A Wotton Thought I wish I were a widdle egg Away up in a twee: I wish I were a widdle egg As wotton as can be; An' when a weal mean man Howers weal woud at me, I'll tip my widdle self And spwatter me on he! —Proviso Pageant

Harvey S.: "Don't touch that dog, he's mad; one day I tried to pet him and he took a bite out of my apple."

Mr. Sanders: "Aw shucks, Harvey, you can always buy another apple."

Harvey: "Not an Adam's apple."

Sunday School teacher: "And where do all bad little girls go?"

Pupil: "Why, most anywhere they want to, of course."

Once upon a time a man went to an insurance company to have his life insured.

"Do you fly a plane?" the agent asked.

"No," said the man.

"Do you drive a car?"

"No."

"Do you, by any chance, ride a motorcycle?"

"No, no," laughed the applicant, "I have no dangerous means of travel."

"Sorry, sir," he said, "but we no longer insure pedestrians."

Sprout: "Where is the Sunday funny paper?"

Prowl: "It ain't Sunday, stupid; I told you not to take that bath last night."

She: "Why is it you kiss so divinely?"

He: "I used to play the bugle for the Boy Scouts."

Literary League Elects Jack Money as '50 Prexy

On Tuesday, September 26, the Literary League met in Room 316 for its first meeting of the '50-'51 school year to elect officers. They are: President, Jack Money; vice-president, Mary Lee Rule; secretary, Vera Haile; treasurer, Shirley McNutt; program chairmen, Ann Kemmer, Jo Ruth Claiborne; social chairman, Thurmon Brock. Plans were made for a meeting next Tuesday. All students interested in any forms of dramatics are invited to attend.

Around The Halls

By Doris Galyon

Seen around the halls this week are some of our ever-lovin' couples: Pat Turner and Paul Headrick; Juanita Walker and Charles Seymour; Joan Burchfield and Dewey Thomas; Nancy Brice and Harold Johnson; Francis Dominick and Tommy Ayres; Patsy Hickam and Bob Blankenship; Carolyn Crye and L. B. McClary.

Lost from KHS

Wayne Miller to McCallie School; Scott Dean to Darlington; and Bobbie Lou Watts to Hiwassee School.

Found: Joan Vestal and Sandra Davies from Fairfax school; June Redding from Ward Belmont.

The sparkle in C. L. Huling's eye isn't due to being our newly elected head cheerleader, but because he has a new baby sister, Donna Charlene.

Brought to my attention recently is the fact that Jo Ann Crawford seems to be definitely interested in Bearden High School's football team, it couldn't be the co-captain now, could it?

Yea, Team!

Congratulations to our football team on the swell game they played against Johnson City last Friday night.

The question has been asked, who does Marjorie Flannagan like? The answer: could it be a boy from Central?

Since this is the last year for dear ole KHS, let's make the school spirit this year something that will live in our hearts forever.

The girls around KHS are pretty sore from exercises taken in gym classes, but they seem to like Mrs. Lines' new assistant, Mrs. Sharp.

Marines Land

The Marines seem to have captured some of the KHS girls' hearts; such as, Tommy Ezell, Jo Ann Ellenburg, and Edna Lowery.

Publicity agent Fred Spruill announced today that the Mello Quartet will appear each afternoon at 3:30 on the Burlington Special. This happy quartet consisting of Renfro Sproul, Fred Sprill, Hugh Carpenter, and Harvey Sproul, will sing any song you request at any performance.

Pauline Chazen has recently been elected sweetheart of a fraternity composed of some high school and some college fellows—congratulations, Pauline.

I guess this is all the news for this week, so be good, study hard, and I'll see you around the halls.

WHO'S WHO

By Jo Ann Crawford

JOHN HALL

Alongside of Bobby we see husky John Hall. John, the co-captain, is 5' 9" tall and weighs 175 pounds (you can see why he's husky). He's 17 years old and has brown hair and brown eyes. He eats and sleeps at 603 Longview Avenue. John's favorite foods are steak and potatoes (from the looks of him he must eat them a lot, too). His favorite song is "Old Man River". He attended Tyson Junior High School before coming to KHS and is originally from Dallas, Texas. He and his family moved to Knoxville five years ago from Nashville.

John says when he finishes high school he is going to college and study to become an engineer (he hasn't decided what kind yet). He hopes to play football at college.

John has no girl but said if he had one it wouldn't matter whether she were blonde, brunette, red-head, or in between—just as long as she could cook and be sweet when he was in a bad mood (this is your chance girls).

BOB FRYE

Well, well, whom have we here? If it isn't the one and only Bobby Frye. Bobby, the strong and silent type, is captain of the football team (and a good one he is). This big hunk of man is 6' 1" tall and weighs 190 lbs. He is 17 years old and boards at 2529 East Fifth Avenue. His favorite food is fried chicken (yum yum) and his favorite song (he seems to be in a rut with a chicken) is "Walk, Chicken, Walk" (he wouldn't tell me why).

Bobby comes from Park Junior and has always been good in athletics. Aside from playing football he was a forward on the KHS basketball team last year. He went to Colorado for a week last year with the basketball team. He said the only reason this was exciting was because he got out of school a whole week. Bobby hangs around with a bunch of boys whose favorite colors are blue and white—not just 'cause they go to KHS either, they're sort of "swankie").

Good luck to Bobby and the team on the coming games.

Then and Now

By Myra Corkland

The following jokes (?), cuts, and so on's are from the October 5, 1923, edition of the Blue and White. It seems that this particular paper is filled to the brim with corny cracks so here goes nothing:

Learn Something Every Day

Did you know that—

New Jersey is not a new sweater?

Rebecca did not go to the well with a baseball player when she went with a pitcher?

Muscle Shoals is not a wrestler?

The Mexican border does not pay rent?

Ain't It Grand

Ain't it grand when Mr. Evans calls you to the office and it's a mistake? And when you're stuck on a geometry proposition and the bell rings?

Author's note: They had the same ideas then, didn't them?

A self-centered young man was talking to a young lady of his acquaintance:

"My face is my fortune," said the young man.

"Well, there's one thing sure," said the young lady. "You won't have to pay any income tax."

He: "I put my whole mind into this poem."

She: "Yes, I notice that it's blank verse."

"Mary had a little lamb, It's fleece was white as snow, And everywhere that Mary went, The lamb was sure to go."

Uh Huh, we fooled you that time, didn't we?"

And with that I will depart—still your ever-lovin' reporter.

The world has become so small that almost any nation is in reach of Uncle Sam's pocket.

Verse or Worse

APOLOGIES TO LONGFELLOW

(Written by the Wrong Fellow but I had to get my Wordsworth in.)

By Shirley Purkey

Once upon a mid-day dreary While I pondered weak and wera

Over many a quaint and curious volume of forgotten lore,

While I pondered nearly napping Suddenly I heard a tapping—

Mr. Evans gently (pound, bang, crash) rapping at the study hall door.

"'Tis the principal," I muttered, "tapping at the study hall door, Only him and nothing more."

Ah! distinctly I remember, it was in the bleak December,

And each separate snooping teacher wrought "its" ghost upon the floor.

Eagerly I wished the morrow;— vainly I had tried to borrow

From the student across the isle, A book for my surcease of sorrow

—sorrow for the lost, last snore.

And Mr. Evans never fitting, still is sitting, still is sitting

On the pallid desk just before the study hall door.

And his eyes have all the seeming Of a demon's that is dreaming;

The lamp-light o'er him streaming, Throws his shadow on the floor;

And my soul (because of that shadow that lies floating on the floor)

Shall be lifted—nevermore!

For woe to all who innocently enter that dangerous study hall door.

Mary had a little lamb, To the butcher it was led;

Now to school it goes each day, Snug, between two pieces of bread.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

By Mary Lee Rule

QUESTION: What would be the first thing you would do if made principal of KHS?

Gaynell Prather, 10B:—"Have only one subject—assembly hall."

Carolyn Clark (12B)—"Declare a permanent holiday."

Newell Anderson (12B)—"Go through the halls screaming and yelling."

Charles Gentry (9B)—"Tear it down." (They're following your advice.)

Nancy Tillet (11B)—"Faint!"

Bob Clem (10B)—"Let out school for a month."

Glen Shirley (11B)—"Fire teachers, pupils, and myself."

Johnnie White (11B)—"Make it an all boys school."

Helen Baker (12B)—"Well! What do you think?"

(Another Question) "What was the first thing you did?"

Mr. Evans (Principal) — "Reorganize the whole course of study—I won't say why!"

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Courtesy Knoxville News-Sentinel
Charley Bales (left) and Reeves Bingham (right) pictured above in practice session, have been important factors in vaulting KHS to first place in the state.

Upset-Minded 'Toppers Finally Succumb to Trojan Blockbuster

Johnson City Holds Big Blue on Ropes in First Quarter, But Blue Wave Rallies to Win 21-0 With Ed Taylor Leading Way With Two Scoring Jaunts in Rough Game

By HARVEY SPROUL

Trojans Favored Over Stair Tech

Coach Charley Wildman's Stair Tech Tigers, heavily the underdog, will engage the State's top team, Knoxville High School tonight at Evans-Collins Field.

Stair, although usually undermanned in regular, and especially reserve strength, always makes it a tough battle for any team.

Hold Premier Spot

Fresh from three straight victories the Big Blue will be out to make it the fourth win of the season. Now resting in the premier spot in the state, according to Dr. E. E. Litkenhous, KHS is favored by several touchdowns.

With Bales and Hatcher in good form again, KHS stands out very well in first line and reserve strength.

Stair has lost two games already to city teams, one to Young and a 26-0 loss to upcoming Central that is now first in the city. Stair in the Central game showed no offense whatsoever and ended up with a minus 44 net yards gained rushing.

Crigger Stair Standout

Stair captain, Charles Crigger, is the Tiger standout in the line, being a bone-crushing tackler; Richard Jinks is the main threat in the backfield.

The Trojans' three wins were: A 2-6 victory over Rule, a 27-6 defeat of Elizabethton, and a stomping of Johnson City 21-0.

Student Council Installs Officers and Members

Tuesday at 10:30 in room 304, 1950 Student Council officers and members were installed. Director Gentry addressed the group.

Dwight McCawley, last year's Student Council president, conducted the ceremonies. Following a prayer by James Lawell, Mr. Gentry gave an address titled "Responsibilities of Leadership". He congratulated the members on being elected to "such a fine organization."

Following Mr. Gentry's talk Miss Galbreath presented the candidates for the 1950 offices and Dwight McCawley installed them. Gary Adams and Barbara Burros, new president and co-president respectively, addressed the members call-

A strong upset-minded band of Johnson City Hilltoppers proved to be a stiff team for the Knoxville High Trojans last Friday night, holding them on the ropes during the first period before the Trojans found themselves and went forward to win by the score of 21-0.

The Hilltoppers were within close striking distance twice in the second quarter. Both times they slashed to within the 15 yard line, but on each occasion the attacks met a stone wall of determined Trojan defenders.

With Dick Hatcher and Charles Bales, who sprinted for long runs



Taylor

of 33 and 30 yards respectively, with Eddie Taylor, who crossed the goal line twice, and with Buddy Cruze who picked up a JCHS fumble and sped for the third marker — with all these boys leading the attacks, the men of Troy pulled themselves out of danger to gain their third win of the season.

After Johnson City had put the

Commercial Club Names New Officers for 1950

The Commercial Club, which meets on the second Thursday of each month, has elected its new officers for the year. The president is Barbara Burros; first vice-president, Doris Huggins; second vice-president, Rheta Sparks; recording secretary, Evelyn Coile; corresponding secretary, Jo Ann Cokrum; and treasurer, Doris Ault.

ing on them for their cooperation in the following term. Both officers pledged to do their best to fulfill all duties as leaders of the group.

The officers installed were Gary Adams, president; Barbara Burros, co-president; Nancy Davies, secretary; and James Lawell, treasurer. New members who were taken into the council were: Mary Ruth Merriman, Ben Elam, John Lockridge, Wayne Miller, Jo Ann Buckner, Jo Ruth Claiborne, Katherine Cook, Carolyn Cross, Patsy Huff, Jody Hodges, Phyllis Sherrill, Suzella Burns, and Ann Cowan.

Trojans deep in their own territory on the 1-yard line, the Trojans fought back and scored on a 99-yard drive. Bales came through and crashed to a first down on the 11. "Whitey" Corneliusen knifed to the 22 where Dick Hatcher took over and sped 33 yards to enemy territory. Bales again hammered through the Topper line—a 30-yard run to the 10, from where interference.

Taylor Scampers

In the third quarter KHS was badly hampered by penalties, but Taylor finally broke through and ran 42 yards to score on the prettiest run of the game.

The Trojans cashed in on a Johnson City "miscue"—a fumble—for their final touchdown. Taylor made another brilliant jaunt to the 24 from the 44 where the fumble had been recovered. End Buddy Cruze picked up a fumble and raced across for the final tally.

Other Standouts

KHS blocking back, Curtis Brown, made it a perfect night converting three times.

Fullback Joe McClain and halfback Larry Snodgrass were the main cogs of the tough Topper machine. Johnson City almost had a touchdown when a pass was out of end zone.

Coach Praises Fry

"They played us off our feet during the first quarter," said Coach Sam Jones, "but after we made that goal line stand we loosened up."

"Taylor played the best ball he ever has; and Hatcher finally came through and looked good. Boy Fry played the greatest defensive game of all of them together. Cruze looked good and Bales and Ayres ran well. The rest of the team displayed themselves very creditably."

Taylor scored behind beautiful

Sproul on the Prowl

Well, as everyone knows, "fall has fell." The smell of burning leaves, or if you're near Col. Lowry's room, the smell of rotten eggs penetrates the air. Football is, as everyone knows, predominant at this time of year and is, as everyone knows, now in full swing with P-T's schedule started in fine style. Has everyone a nose? At least I've succeeded in getting a first paragraph to this column.

Wonderin': Why Newell moved his humor column, "Newell's Nuts," to a less conspicuous place on the feature page.

Knox High ought to be mighty glad that new fumble rule was ordained into the books. In each of the three games the Trojans have played they have made a touchdown via picking up and running with an unloosened fumble. Pete Monroe in the Rule game; Bob Fry in the 'Betsy fracas; and Buddy Cruze in the Johnson City game, ran back fumbles for scoring markers.

If the indication of spirit has anything to do with it, the Trojans should be state champs. In every game the team has shown fine spirit and even though starting slow have come back to win goin away. . .

When asked in the lunchroom how the team was going to be this year, "Earl Corneliusen and Buddy Cruze both came out with emphatics, "We're going to be State Champs or bust!" Maybe they felt so good because they just finished loading up their tummies.

Well, Curt Brown keeps 'em going. He now has started another string having three straight extra points. This makes a total of nine out of ten.

KHS has this year what may be a better running attack than last year. In fact, as a whole it is. . . Future opponents, instead of trying to stop one man and expecting to throttle the Trojan ground attack, will have to stop at least three of the backfield. Anyone of the—Corneliusen, Hatcher, Bales or Ayres, and Taylor, all very good ground gainers, are capable of breaking loose at any time.

Everyone knows that Kingsport got beat by some place (if it is a place) called Spring City. We just wonder if the cause for the defeat was because the Indians haven't got the strength of yore or just because "their number was up" . . . Central High, on the other hand, is slowly pulling itself up in the "Lit" ratings. Looks like the whole picture's gonna' be changed.

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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Judy Overholt

First of all we want to congratulate the new members of the boys' clubs.

The sophomores taken into the happy, "joking" club were Fred Brackney, Joe Edington, Renfro Sproul, and Joe London. One junior, Gene Huber — who goes to Catholic High — was also taken in.

The new sophisticated, "swanky" boys are: Jerry Curtin, John Lund, Bruce Foster, Ben Howard, Donny Lobertini, Jerry Vaughn, and Tommy Pannel.

The boys voted into the "shining armor" club are Ronald Stone, Bob Copeland, Harry Spears, and Richard Yearwood.

The members who joined the club which holds the colors of blue and gold above all, are Charlie Martin and Bill Arnold.

Baby Busy

The boys' club whose colors are red and white, took in nine members. They are: Doc Simpson, Pierce Ray, Johnny Fraker, Larry Littleton, Jimmy Long, Bill Skallet, Jerry Wrinkle, Dickie Wright, and Vernon Romine.

Last, but not least, are the boys who joined the club whose name is that of a popular men's magazine (their colors are green and white, in case you don't know which club I'm talking about). The new members are: Al Chavannes, Allen Deaver, Joe Rainey, Bill Aycock, Tony Chandler, Vaughn Bush, David Creasman, Max Conner, Ronnie Pearson, Joe Bagwell, Nat Burkhardt, and Kay Lennon. Oh, yes! And two good-looking newcomers (freshmen, that is) were also taken in: Charlie Gentry and Jerry Yearwood. How could I ever forget them?

Well, that's all the new members so far. We hope we haven't left out anyone. If so, tell us, and we'll be sure to put it in next week.

Party List

Now for the party side of KHS. It seems as though the colors of blue and white rule over this weekend. The members of that boys' club having a "Cowboy and Indian" party at the Phi Gam house on Saturday.

The following week end, however, seems to be rather filled up.

On the 6th of October the "red-white" boys are having a hayride. The "green and white" boys are having just a plain party at the home of their sweetheart (Sue Burchfield) on October 7th. It will start at 8:00.

The club with the "black hats" is planning a Barn Party on October 7th. It hasn't been decided whether it's to be held at Jenny Babcock's or Marion Jo Tapp's. While we're on the subject of that club, congratulations to Burney Parrot, Pat Goins, and Jerry Sue Whedbee.

A group of "debs" are having a rummage sale on October 21st.

Big Hit On

The "dynamite" club has quite a bit on its calendar. October 14th is the traditional progressive dinner, and October 28th a club party is to be held. Definite plans have not been decided as to time and place yet. The club is also having a rummage sale October 7th at Roach and Son's Furniture Company (at 7:00 in the morning!!!). This group of girls recently took in a welcomed member. She is Betty Jo McAfee. Congratulations! (This should be named the "Congratulations Column" instead of "Society".)

Other Congratulations

Congratulations (again!!) to a group of "teens". They are Betty Hodge, Charlotte Dunbar, Jeanette Johnson, Nancy Warwick, and Dottie Brandau.

To end this column in a rather "messy" way is to tell you about an "egg fight"! (Society, huh? Several of the boys' clubs (no

Yell and Work Are Leaders' Portions

By Nancy Crossley

Have you ever gotten something for nothing? Neither have I! No, Junior, cheerleaders don't get to see the game for nothing; they just don't get to see the game (but we love it). Writing an "exciting first hand account of the Trojan-Hilltopper game" will be impossible, considering that I saw very little besides one hundred faces, one hundred and ninety-eight eyes, (I must've miscounted), and about fifty closed mouths. Not that I'm complaining! It's fun yelling your head off with no help from the audience — especially when your friends (?) sit in the stands and ask (a nice word for it) why the cheerleaders aren't hollering!

Fun on Trip

Seriously, though, the trip to Johnson City was a lot of fun. Sue Burchfield will laugh 'til she cries all the way through a joke, but when you get to the punch line, she just looks at you—(some fun).

We left school at 2:30 p. m. (Wheeee!) and arrived in Johnson City at 5:00 p. m. After a hearty dinner we went to the football field. (A word of advice to the aspiring cheerleader—Never eat a hearty dinner just before a game!) We did enjoy the game and know you would've if you'd gone, so why don't you try it when we go to Louisville?

Oh, be seein' you at the game tonight. Don't forget to cheer!!

Sharps and Flats

By Shields Remine

Since the Elizabethton game, Saturday night a week ago, the Band has had some excellent rehearsals—both marching and playing. If you attend the Stair Tech game tonight you will notice that our Band has really improved since their last appearance. Everything they will do tonight is new and they can strut their stuff. You students are going to be as proud of your Band as you already are of the wonderful team we have this year.

Last Monday afternoon the Band played at the American Legion Hall at an induction ceremony for 100 inductees from over East Tennessee. They played the National Anthem and several marches.

Orchestra Party

The first Orchestra party of the year was held at Bill Davis' home last Friday night. About 25 attended. It was a roaring success and Don Durham and Harold Goldston and they still are hoarse after a bout of "Whoser Meser." Many future plans were made—among them a plan for a joint Orchestra, Band Party to be held in the near future. More plans will be announced later.

ETEA Convention

Applications for the ETEA Orchestra, which will play during the ETEA Convention next month, have been sent to the Orchestra. Those attending from this school will be Shirley McNutt, Joyce Nighbert, Alice Wiasima, Harold Goldston, and Mil Benedict.

names mentioned) had a "gay old time" last Monday night (September 25), throwing half-hatched, rotten eggs at each other. Sounds appetizing, doesn't it? — More power to them!

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Senior Y-Teens Name '50 Heads

Two money-making plans were adopted by Senior Y-Teens at their weekly meeting held Monday at the YWCA. The meeting was attended by thirty girls. A number of new members were introduced by club president, Charlene Campbell. 1950 officers were elected.

One of the fund raising projects planned was a rummage sale which will be held Saturday, October 7th. All girls are expected to contribute old clothes for the sale. The garments are to be brought to the office of Miss Horton, who is the Y-Teen school adviser. Club secretary, Carolyn McMillan, says that donations any students care to make should be left with Miss Horton also.

Will Sell Programs

Another project will be the sale of football programs at the remaining home games. There will be eight girls selling at each game. It is planned that every member will participate. This project produced well last year.

National Roll Call Week

October 9th through 13th is Roll Call Week for Y-Teens all over the country. During this week every girl is asked to contribute at least a nickel for Hershey bars to be sent to members of the world organization in Germany, Holland, and Greece. Thursday the 12th all Knoxville Y-Teens are holding open house after school to celebrate Roll Call Week.

1950 Senior Officers

The 1950 officers of the senior group are as follows: Dorothy McNabb, leader; Charlene Campbell, president; Mary Kelly, vice-president; Mary Elizabeth Reed, publicity chairman; Betty Sewell, Inter-Club Council representative; Carolyn McMillan, secretary; Polly McGill, treasurer.

11 New Members Taken In

The new members are: June Cottrell, Audrey DeVoe, Paula Holt, Trudy Kauffman, Patsy McCrary, Suzanne McCrary, Dorothy Neblett, Phyllis Rogers, Martha Shipe, Colleen Stamps, and Wanda Stout.

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MORE ABOUT NEWS WEEK

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will be supervised by Mrs. E. M. Byrd, Blue and White adviser and journalism instructor at KHS. Next week's edition of the KHS paper will be dedicated to National News Week. There will be fea-

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Group Mothers Are Asked to Report

President of the Knoxville High Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. Bergein Overholt, has just put out a call for group mothers to be appointed for the current school year. Junior P-TA representatives are also being called for action by Mrs. Overholt.

Said Mrs. Overholt, "Mother, we need you again." Mrs. Overholt is just preparing to launch the membership drive for 1950. In this work she says the group mothers are essential. Each mother phones the parents in her child's group concerning the drive; during the school year the group mother calls parents regarding monthly or special meetings. These two jobs constitute two of the outstanding projects of group mothers.

Jr. P-TA Representatives Help

Mrs. Overholt announced that the help of the junior association of the organization is needed at this time. These young people of the group will prepare the information to be given the group mother as it comes directly from the students. They get parents' names, addresses, and phone numbers for the group mother. During the year they obtain from students all other necessary information.

Dempster's Scout Troop Holds First '50 Meeting

Miss Jessie Dempster's Girl Scout troop held its first meeting Monday.

The officers for the coming year are Bobbie Thompson, president; Charlene Campbell, vice-president; Patsy Payne, program chairman; Mary Jane Pruitt, secretary; Jerry Whedbee, treasurer.

Meetings will be every Monday just following school, at the 5th Avenue Baptist Church, unless otherwise announced. However, next Monday, October 2nd, the Scouts will meet at the home of Miss Dempster for a hamburger fry.

Artists Elect McCrary

The Sketch Bugs have elected Suzanne McCrary as president for the Fall Semester. Others chosen for offices are Betty Needham, vice-president; Dorothy Neblett, secretary; Thomas Jensen, treasurer; Mitzi Greene, publicity chairman; Delores Johnson, sergeant-at-arms. Meetings are held every Thursday and all who are members of Miss Parker's art classes are invited to attend, advised Mrs. Parker.

tures, editorials, and news stories on the freedom and value of the press, the history of the B & W now in its last year, and interviews with important newspaper personalities.

Fashion Flashes

By Johnnie White

Some flashes of fashion for you all today. Very Bohemian this week were the shirts of: Douglas Smith, Lynn Craig, John Dennis, Dick Gamble, and Ernie Reagan.

Atypic Shoes seen walking around the halls: Katherine Andes's, Evelyn Epperson's, Jack Conner's, Sarah Buckner's, and Shirley Beets's.

Fall Flashes

Everyone suddenly burst out Monday in brights and louds. Bodacious outfits were seen on: Jone Vestal, Patsy Helm, Mary Lee Rule, and Emily Tester.

Pretty were the skirts and vivid were the sweaters this week; notably: June Gentry's, Nancy Crossley's, Charla Blair's, Kay Hay's, and Suzie Zion's.

"Curly" Goes Bohemian

I must get a plug in for Mr. Sander's tie—very Bohemian.

A pleasure in every girl's life is to have someone compliment her on a new outfit. We're just sorry we can't tell everyone how much we liked her new skirt or blouse.

My spotter for this column was Susan Savoy, who looks very stylish these days herself.

There's only one way to end a fashion column and that is with a period. And here it is.

Slicksleeve

By Newell Anderson

ROTC Hop date has been set for November 17, by ROTC officers and sponsors at a meeting on the 22nd. Major Walters made the formal announcement of date.

The dress for cadets will be regular OD uniforms with white shirts and black ties (ties will be furnished). Arrangements for the dance band have not been made as of this date nor have tickets been priced.

A surprise may be in store in the form of the grand march.

Captain C. L. Huling and sponsor spurred their "C" Company boys to win in the first monthly inspections of the 1950-51 season.

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