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Calling All Debtors!
Now is the Time
To Finish Paying
For Your B & W

Fire Prevention Week
October 8-14.
Check Your Home
For Fire Hazards

October 6 Is Major's Last Day at KHS

To Be Senior Instructor for AOR in Knoxville

Major Warren C. Walters, head of KHS ROTC unit, leaves on Friday to take over as senior instructor for the Army Organized Reserve. He has been officer in charge of all ROTC units at KHS since 1949. Major Walters is a native of Arkansas and entered the service in 1940. When he returned from service in 1945, he attended the Command and General Staff School and was an instructor at Fort Benning, Ga., before coming to Knoxville.

In regard to Major Walters' transfer from KHS, Colonel W. I. Sherwood, commander of Tennessee Military district, remarked, "Because of many personnel demands made by Third Army and also in Washington, we decided the ROTC could get along short staffed, but that the reserve program would suffer if under staffed."

Major Walters has been classed as a "regular" guy by high school students, "not one of those non-understanding hard-boiled officers that one meets at times."

London Surgeon First KHS Editor

November 10, 1922, the first Blue and White of Knoxville High came off the press. Joe Pennybacker was the editor of this first edition. Dr. Pennybacker has been followed by forty-two other editors during the past 28 years.

Dr. Joseph Pennybacker, former Sunday School teacher of the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, is now residing in England, where he is practicing surgery in London. Dr. Pennybacker is a well known physician and surgeon in his field.

First Edition Recalled

Four teachers, now on the faculty list of Knoxville High, witnessed the birth of the Blue and White. Mr. W. E. Evans, KHS principal and teacher since 1914, who was in the school, was among this group. Mr. Alfred Jobe, now head of the English department, was a faculty member at that date. A member of the Blue and White advisory council for the first paper was Miss Lucille Evans, now head of the Language department. Miss Henrietta Weigel, former teacher of foods was also on the ground at the birthday of the Blue and White.

Advisers Named

Mr. C. D. Hackney was adviser for the first issue of the paper and he with his staff launched it on its historic way. Following Mr. Hackney's retirement as adviser Miss Emily Becton took over the advisership of the paper. Mr. Ed Hancock served as adviser for a number of years and was followed by Miss Minnie Cate Morrell when he was called into the Army during World War II. Miss Morrell now is a member of the English department at the University of Tennessee. Mr. Sanders of the English department was adviser for one year, followed by the present adviser, Mrs. Byrd.

Keith Press Publishes Paper

The Keith Press has handled the printing of the paper since its origin.

Schultz and Overholt to Head PTA Clothing Drive

Monday, October 9, marks the beginning of the annual two week P-TA clothing drive. Mrs. R. G. Schultz is chairman of the Knoxville High School drive.

Mrs. Bergein Overholt is assisting her in the collection of clothes. Boxes for the garments will be placed in the front hall.

Mrs. Overholt says that all clothes will be accepted in any condition; bring as clean as possible.

B&W Holds Panel On Station WKGN

Wednesday evening at 8:00 p. m., the Blue and White sponsored a student panel over radio station WKGN in recognition of National Newspaper Week which has been observed throughout the week in various ways by the Blue and White.

The program included speakers from schools in surrounding territory as well as other Knoxville secondary schools.

Various departments of the average high school paper were assigned to the different schools and the speaker chosen from that school talked on his assigned subject.

Schools and Topics Heard

Knoxville High's Blue and White had the topic of Feature Writing, which was handled by Myra Corkland, feature editor of the paper; Norris High School was assigned the Mimeographed School Paper, the speaker being Ann Jones; Oak Ridge High's representative was assigned Staff Organization with Tom McCulla handling the subject; Knoxville's Catholic High had News Department to discuss and Neil O'Brien was speaker for Catholic.

Madden is Mediator

Jerry Madden acted as mediator and announcer for the program which had been planned and sponsored by Audrey DeVoe, co-editor of the Blue and White.

Mr. C. D. Montgomery of Knoxville High auditioned speakers for the program.

Oct. 9-16 Marks P-TA '50 Drive

Mrs. B. M. Overholt, KHS President of P-TA, announced that the P-TA membership drive would start Monday, October 9, and last through October 13.

Mrs. Overholt announced that the plans are to make this year's membership in the Knoxville High School Parent-Teacher Association the largest ever, as fitting for the last year of the school's existence.

Membership chairman, Mrs. E. L. Chavannes, plans to have postcards sent to each family, explaining the projects of the KHS P-TA and urging both fathers and mothers to join. The dues are 50 cents per person, and anyone interested in the purposes of the P-TA can join, whether a parent or not.

Ross McNutt Made Miss B&W of 1950

The "Miss Blue and White" of 1950 is blonde, hazel-eyed, Ross McNutt. She is five feet six inches tall, and weighs 120 pounds. "Very cute!" is the opinion of several people who were asked. The other candidates nominated were Kay



Ross McNutt

Hayes, Joyce Groschlose, and Patty Batchelor.

Bowen New ROTC Mentor at KHS

Captain Bowen will head ROTC units at Knoxville beginning Monday, October 9, on which date Major Walters takes over duty at Knoxville AOR.

Captain Bowen, when asked if he expected to be transferred also, said he didn't expect to stay at KHS much longer although he hopes to.

Captain Bowen entered the Army in February of 1941. In 1942 he entered Officers' Cadet School. He received his training at Fort Benning, Ga. The Captain is married and has no little ones, yet, that is. His home town is in Brookhaven, Mississippi. — "The Home Seekers Paradise" said Captain Bowen.



Capt. Bowen

TVA Info' Chief Cites Qualities For Journalists

By W. L. Sturdevant

Observance of National Newspaper Week offers an opportunity to stress the importance of high school journalistic activities, especially if this early training is designed to emphasize the down-to-earth, basic qualities which characterize the capable reporters, writers and editors. Of these basic qualities the most important are accuracy and promptness. For the young reporter a reputation for accuracy and promptness is a key to advancement, a demonstration of his worth to his news gathering organization.

Equal in importance to these fundamentals is an adequate background of general knowledge. Although one cannot be a specialist in everything, a working knowledge of economics and the physical and social sciences is a practical necessity for the modern worker in the field of news gathering. He must have the ability to understand the highly complex problems of today and reduce them to simple, concise terms which will accurately inform today's hurried readers.

(Editor's Note: W. L. Sturdevant is a former editor of Scripps-Howard newspapers in Birmingham, Alabama, Youngstown and Cleveland, Ohio, and in New York, and has been Director of Information for TVA since 1933.)

Fire Prevention Is Noted Oct. 8-14

Fire Prevention Week will be held October 8-14, according to the Chairman of the Fire Prevention Committee, A. C. Hutson, Jr.

"Many schools are having frequent fire drills during the first few weeks of school to insure pupil familiarity with fire drill procedure, during good weather," commented Mr. Hutson.

Class room projects to call attention of students to the fire preventive measures are such as social studies' classes giving special reports on the importance of prevention of fires; written papers in English classes on fire prevention in homes; students are shown how to inspect homes, schools, and community buildings looking for fire hazards giving results of such inspections with recommendations for remedying such hazards.

1st '50 Play To Be Oct. 24

Judy Rorex Chosen for Title Role

A Date With Judy is to be the first Dramatic Club's play of the year. It will be held the 24th and 25th of October. Judy Rorex was chosen to act the title role of Judy Foster, a vivacious and attractive teen-ager.

Many new names appear in the cast for Miss Bird's opening play. Playing opposite Judy is Phil Durand as Oogie Pringle, Judy's 17-year-old one and only. Mother and father will be portrayed by Helen Baker and C. L. Huling. Judy's two bosom pals are to be Janet Long as Barbara Winsocket, and Nancy Crossley as Mitzie Hoffman. Others in the cast are: Barney Blevins — Randolph Foster, Judy's brother; Vera Haile—Hanna, the maid; Walter Rawls—Mr. Martindale, a theatrical producer; Jo Ruth Claiborne—Mrs. Hotchkiss, the laundry woman; Mary Lee Rule—Eloise Hotchkiss, her daughter; Sarah Buckner — Mrs. Schultahammer of the P-TA; Steve Schultz—Rexford Meredith O'Conner, a new boy in town; Mildred Benedict—Susie, Rex's sister. The play, a three-act comedy, was adapted by Aileen Leslie and Jacques Leslie from their radio program.

Gentry Praises Project of B&W

Following is a letter written by Mr. Curtis Gentry, director of secondary education, to the staff of the Blue and White commending them on activities during National Newspaper Week.

Editorial Staff of the Blue and White,

Dear Students:
I am glad to hear that you are going to participate in the observance of National Newspaper Week, October 1 to October 8. With all of their shortcomings the newspapers of this country have meant more to freedom and national progress than we will ever realize, perhaps. As long as we have a free press we shall have a free people.

We are all proud of the Blue and White and what it has meant to Knoxville High School and the City of Knoxville over a period of many years. Experience on a school paper as well as on a large daily newspaper is very valuable to anyone, regardless of the vocation one may enter.

Yours very truly,
Curtis G. Gentry

Gentry is Former Journalist

It was discovered during an interview with Mr. Gentry that at one time he was a journalist.

Mr. Gentry acted as a reporter on the Knoxville Sentinel before it became part of a national chain of papers when its name was changed to the Knoxville News-Sentinel.

As a Sentinel reporter Mr. Gentry handled a series of articles on Billy Sunday, revivalist. He attended meetings in Morristown each morning and evening for several weeks in order to send back stories of the revival.

Turns to Education

After serving in World War I, Mr. Gentry turned to education for his profession, still working with (Continued on Page 4)

KHS Sketch Bugs



Courtesy Knoxville Journal

1950 officers of the Sketch Bugs are on the first row from left to right: Betty Needham, vice-president; Dorothy Neblett, secretary. On the back row: Dolores Johnson, sergeant-at-arms; Thomas Jenner, treasurer; Mitzi Green, publicity chairman; Suzanne McCrary, president.



Little Willie, playful brat, Broke an egg in Papa's hat. Don't do that said Mom with vim, Or the yoke will be on him.

RESPONSIBILITY OF THE PRESS

(Guest Editorial by Mrs. Harwood R. Werkheiser, former editor of the Wilson College Literary Magazine)

"Printing is the heavy artillery of thought that blasts the rocks of superstition and habit. * * * The press is a powerful mortar that carries the shells of thought in all directions while its roar resounds to the four corners of the world."

Thus wrote Karol Libelt, daring Polish liberal, in his defense of civil courage in the middle of the last century.

Were Libelt alive today and expressing his same abiding belief in the medium of printing and its disseminating agent, the press, he would probably have written in terms of guided missiles traveling faster than sound instead of obsolete and noisy mortars.

The press of yesterday was well content when its words reached far beyond their point of origin—sometimes even to the four corners—by the rumbling routes of reverberation. The press of today, abetted by earth-girdling communications, can transcribe its message instantaneously to every center and outpost of the world.

The possession of this limitless and all-pervading power carries with it an obligation that is as inescapable as it is exciting.

—H. R. W.

I AM THE PRINTING PRESS

By Robert Hobart Davis (1869-1942)

I am the printing press, born of the mother earth. My heart is of steel, my limbs are of iron, and my fingers are of brass.

I sing the songs of the world, the oratories of history, the symphonies of all time.

I am the voice of today, the herald of tomorrow. I weave into the warp of the past the woof of the future. I tell the stories of peace and war alike.

I make the human heart beat with passion or tenderness. I stir the pulse of nations, and make brave men do better deeds, and soldiers die.

I am the laughter and tears of the world, and I shall never die until all things return to the immutable dust.

I am the printing press.

Written July, 1911

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Just what do these three words—Freedom of Press—mean to you; or have you ever stopped to think.

Why, if we weren't allowed to print what we wanted I wouldn't be writing this right now—in fact—we wouldn't even have a school paper. To me, freedom of the press is one of the most wonderful freedoms the U. S. has—aside from our Freedom of Religion.

What if everytime w published the *Blue and White* some man from the government would come along and say—you can't print this and you can't print that—how long do you think this paper would be published? Not very long I assure you.

For these few reasons and the numerous sum of others I have not mentioned, I am thankful for the "Freedom of Press" in our great country.

—F. M. S.

Newell's Nuts

By Newell Anderson

My Pome

Ace Campbell was a good lawyer
So to him you trusted your fate;
To him you can daily talk now,
For he is your next-door cellmate.
(For this they will revoke my poetic license.)

Why You Changum Subject?

1st Indian: "Ugh!"
2nd Indian: "Ugh!"
1st Indian: "When will this nut find some new jokes?"

LATIN

All are dead who wrote it,
All are dead who spoke it,
All die who learn it,
Blessed Death! They earned it.

The News in Verse—
THE PRICE OF MONEY IS NOT SO FUNNY

WASHINGTON—The Treasury is selling collectors' proof-coins for the first time since 1942. Sets consist of five pieces. Face value 91 cents. Cost \$2.10.

Those lovely coins which they supply,
Are really worth a laugh.
Each dollar that you spend will buy
Almost—not quite—a half.

And so, were we to coin a phrase,
And drop a gentle hint,
We might just say, "Strange are the weighs
Of those who run the mint!"
—BEN FOSTER

Definition

Love at first sight is like a metal
That shines when bright and new;
And like a metal it wears off soon
And leaves a gloomy blue.
—Phillip Robinson

Sharps and Flats

By Shields Remine

Ralph Frost, manager of University Concerts, has announced the 1950-'51 concert season. There will be six concerts—**Rise Stevens**, mezzo-soprano of the Met, October 24; the **Royal Philharmonic Orchestra** from London, under the direction of Sir Thomas Beecham, November 17; the **Robert Shaw Choral**, a repeat from last year, January 15; the **Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo**, February 8; **Artur Rubenstein**, one of the world's outstanding pianists, April 26, and **James Melton**, tenor at the Met, May 8. Both season and single tickets are sold—the season tickets selling from \$6 to \$12 and the singles selling from \$1.20 to \$3.00. From 17% to 33% is saved by buying season tickets. All prices include 20% Federal tax. These tickets can be secured by calling at the University Student Center back of Ayres Hall. If you have some extra money you don't know what to do with, spend it on University Concerts. You won't be sorry.

Family Night Concert

Along with this comes the announcement of the **Knoxville Symphony's** first Family Night Concert, October 17, in the U-T Auditorium. There will be no admission charge. Many alumni of KHS are playing in the Symphony. At the present time only one student here at High School plays in it, however.

At the Family Night Concert will be several waltzes, a short sonata, a South Pacific medley, and many other favorites.

The Band, as you saw at both the Stair and Oak Ridge games, is improving greatly. One of the reasons for this was a Band Council meeting held at Fred Bright's home Thursday, September 28.

Verse or Worse

By Philip Robinson

They have weeks for dogs and weeks for cats,
And weeks for all sorts of capers;
And now nothing we lack, for some maniacs
Have a week for all the newspapers.

We take seven days to honor each writer,
Although we know he's a louse;
But rated ninth in our team by a writer on the beam:
Doctor D. E. Litkenhous!

This week throw away a nickel or dime—
You'll be right in step with fashion;
If you don't read, there's still a need
To have something to wrap your trash in!

Around The Halls

By Doris Galyon

Well, let's see what's been happening around the halls of dear ole KHS in the past week.

Jimmy Carroll has struck a new acquaintance with Betty Mooney; Buddy Cruze with Ann Smith; Alan Gentry with Carolyn Smith; Earnie Reagan with Betty Hodges. (People around here don't waste any time.)

We have a few more dedications this week. "Now is the Hour" for Carolyn Crye; "Lovesick Blues" for Nancy Crossley; "I Love a Guy" for Barbara Kellar; "Jack, Jack, Jack" for Judy Overholt; "I'm Looking for a Sweetheart" for Patsy Pettit; "My Heart Stood Still" for JoAnn Crawford; "Beyond the Sea" for Juanita Walker; "No Other Love" for Nancy Brice; "Pink Champagne" for Judy Captain.

Congratulations to all these people we see in the halls grinning from ear to ear. (They must be pledges.)

White versus Caller

Seen in the Blue and White room Johnnie White and Pessa Caller fighting over our one typewriter.

Wouldn't it be funny: if John were kitchen instead of Hall; Gary were molecule instead of Adams; Nancy were rocket instead of Jett;

Frances were murder instead of Slaughter; Joe were less instead of Moore.

The "Lost and Found"—Polly Bryan and Margie Cunningham lost their names but found one they like better; Mickey Carmichael lost her heart and there's a certain Don we hope is looking for it; Betty Lebow got lost in the locker alley but Joe Edington found her; Barbara Crawford lost her typing key, but Jimmy Long found it for her (you know there is more to this than meets the eye).

Seen strolling to town together: Phil Hamilton and Joan Rhegness; Rhetta Kelly and Glen Shirley; Charlie Gentry and Ann Griffith; Tommy Schriver and Patsy Helme. Note—Frank, that's a mighty pretty ring Tinky has.

It has been reported that Zoe Ann McPherson's mind isn't on her studies. We think it's been wandering over to Central.

Harvey Sproul, where did you get that cute checked hat you've been wearing?

What is it that Don Greeley doesn't want put in this column?

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

WHO'S WHO

By Ross McNutt

CAROLYN BURK

Cute, blonde (?), 5 feet 2 inches, 107 lbs. describes this gal co-editing the last KHS Trojan.

"Being co-editor is one of the biggest honors I've ever had and although it's a lot of hard work (fun, too), Gordon and I are going to try to put out one of the best annuals KHS has ever had. So far, the staff has been very cooperative and when we are through 9/10ths of the credit will go to them."

Carolyn not only likes the blue and gold but thinks the world of the girls who wear the black and white. Even if Carolyn doesn't know just exactly which college it'll be, she plans to major in teaching. She's also planning on marriage and five children, three boys and two girls.

Although I quizzed and quizzed her, I couldn't find out who that "special" guy is. (There really is one, too.)

Carolyn says her days are full of the annual but the "Nights" rate highest on her list!

GORDON RUCKART

Also working "mi-i-ghty" hard is Gordon Ruckart, our other co-editor. Gordon, who hails from Tyson Jr. (yeah, rah!) is 5 feet 9 1/2 inches, has bluish gray eyes, and blonde hair. Pecan pie chunked full of delicious pecans (yum, yum) is Gordon's favorite dish. His best-liked songs are "The Gypsy," and "There's No Tomorrow." I found Gordon isn't hard to please. In his leisure time he enjoys movies, football, tennis, and swimming. He is just a little partial, though, to oil painting.

His afternoon hangout is Lawson-McGhee Library where Gordon is working to earn his way through college. Good luck to you, Gordon.

"I am enjoying working with Carolyn, Mr. Montgomery, and the members of the staff," states Gordon.

Gordon's highest ambition is a cute little ole blonde wife who will promise him two boys and a girl! His secondary aim is to be a pharmacist. He has to support this big family somehow.

Ackerman Talks On S. America

Two chapels will be called Thursday morning, October 12, to hear Professor Frank E. Ackerman who will speak on "Highways and Byways of Latin America". Mrs. Ackerman will assist her husband during the hour program by displaying Indian curios collected in South American cities and jungles.

"These programs, sponsored by the French, Spanish, and Latin Clubs are being given as a treat for all KHS students by the language clubs," reported Mrs. Payne, KHS French teacher.

Professor Ackerman taught for sixteen years in the Williamsburg, Kentucky, schools. Looking for a more exciting life, the Ackermans now spend six months of the year in traveling and the remainder speaking in North American schools.

"They hope to increase interest in language classes and promote understanding between countries of the world," commented Mrs. Payne.

'Les Romantique' Chosen As Name for French Club

The third period French Club have named their club "Les Romantique" and have elected the following officers: Melle Patsy Brown, president; Melle Carol McIntre, vice-president; Melle Zoe MacPherson, secretary; M. Jimmy Trent, treasurer; Melle Shirley Laugherty, Melle Frances Dominick, and Melle Nancy Crossley compose the program committee; Melle Carolyn Rice, Melle Shirley McNutt and M. Buddy Elston compose the food committee.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

By Pessa Caller

QUESTION: What would you do if you were editor of the *Blue and White*?

Betty Mooney (11B): "I'd give all the papers away free!"
Jimmy Massengill (12B): "I'd feature a picture of you know who (?) every week. P.S.—I think this year's editors couldn't be topped."

Marion Jo Tapp (12B): "I'd go crazy!"
Jan Fay (12B): "I'd take it easy and make my staff do all the hard work."

Joan Burchfield (11B): "I'd have it printed in red and white."
Jack Sharp (11B): "I'd make it better!"
Dorothy Bean (11B): "I'd pull my hair out."
Jimmy ural (11B): "Less editorials and more sports and gossip and a lot more jokes."

Ann Sullenberger (10B): "I would have more gossip and more pictures."

Dickie Caldwell (11B): "I'd devote a whole page to jokes and make my underdogs do all the work."

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Sproul on the Prowl

By Harvey Sproul

In last week's Blue and White maybe several of the people who read the account of the KHS-Johnson City game (about 2 or 3 of you) noticed that the story ended in an incomplete sentence (typographical error) thusly: "Taylor scored behind beautiful—"

Now to put you people at ease who have been wondering—this is the way it should have read: "Taylor scored behind beautiful Don Rawls who so magnetized the opposing team with his pulchritude that Taylor scooted on across for a touchdown."

* * *

Most every player on the bench (maybe it was all of them) got into the Stair slaughter and still the score kept going up. They were simply outmanned completely. But the thing that has got to be watched is **overconfidence!** If we won the game last night (it was not known before the paper went to press) even more so should it be watched. The one thing that can beat a good team is overconfidence.

* * *

Stair's little tailback, Richard Jenks, had all the fans worried every time he was tackled. He was so small and he was hit by such large boys, it seemed a miracle that he ever got up. But each time he aroused himself from the pile unhurt.

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Walter "Chisel Hembre" Leonard has requested that on account of his great showing in the Stair game that he receive newspaper recognition. Well, here it is, I reckon.

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If Captain Bob Fry keeps up the pace he's going now at the tackle post, he is bound to make many of these "all-city," "all East Tennessee," and other "all" honors.

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Now I don't like to mention names much, but there's a certain Dr. that seems to have "lost his marbles" or something to that effect. This will already be at press when his next rating comes out, but after that Stair wallop KHS should come back up considerably.

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I beg your pardon, Mr. Bingham and Mr. Bales. It was purely a mistake. I was looking at the picture backwards when I wrote the underline (all of you that saw the picture last week will know what I'm talking about).

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Last Sunday marked another fierce polo field battle. The warriors of Blue and Yellow defeated a Red and White team by a colossal score of 16-7. Buddy Wray reeked terror for the winners while John Dennis led the losers.

Group Officers

Officers have been elected for Mr. Hardin's group. They are: President, Carolyn Burk; vice-president, R. N. Bullard; secretary, Barbara Burros; Blue and White representative, Polly Bryan; Trojan representative, Patsy Brown; Red Cross representative, Catherine Buckner; assistant Red Cross representative, Frank Bumgarner.

Miss Butler's 11B home group had its final election of class officers after the campaigning done by Barbara Crawford and Vera Coffey.

They are as follows: President, Cecil Courtney (S. S. S.); vice-president, Carl Corneliusen (S. S. S.); secretary, Bob Conner (R. D. D.); treasurer, Catherine Cook (S. S. S.); attendance chairman, David Collins (S. S. S.); Blue and White representative, Esther Clarkson (S. S. S.); Trojan representative, Herbert Cox (S. S. S.); Red Cross representative, Bennie Jo Colman (R. D. D.); and Jo Ruth Claiborne (S. S. S.); P-TA representative, Wilma Jean Cox (R. D. D.); and Barbara Crawford (S. S. S.).

The following have been elected to serve as officers for Miss Titsworth's group this term: President, Ima Lee Stooksbury; vice-president, James Stooksberry; secretary, Harry Spears; treasurer, Jean Suggitt; Blue and White representative, Gordon Smith; Red Cross representative, Bill Stonecipher; assistant Red Cross representative, Sara Sumner; P-TA representative, Jean Sutton; Trojan representative, Ann Spencer.

Miss McLaurin

Charlotte Mynatt, president; Carol Mynatt, vice-president; Barbara Mason, secretary; Juanita McNish, Blue and White representative; Billy Neal, Red Cross representative; Wilma Mode, Trojan representative; Mary Neff, Red Cross assistant representative; Mary Ann Miller, Jr. P-TA representative.

Miss Sweeney's home group officers are as follows: president, Norma Sawyers; vice-president, Tommy Schriver; secretary, Sara Beth Rutherford; Blue and White, Pat Scruggs; Annual, Betty Sew-

Taylor Leads City In Average Gains

By Gary Adams

Although Buddy Helton of Central High leads all other Big Five contenders in yards gained, with 343 yards, Edwin Taylor and Charles Bales, both of KHS, hold number 1 and 2 spots in average gains. Taylor has carried the oval 204 yards in 21 attempts for an average of 9.1 yards per run. Bales has compiled an 8.7 average, gaining 239 in 28 carries.

Dick Hatcher, Trojan back, holds high spot in passing, completing 12 forwards out of 20 tries, covering a total of 157 yards. In the receiving department, end Buddy Cruze tops other Big Five gridders, gaining 105 yards on 7 completions.

Trojan Carl Corneliusen holds runner-up position in punting. Carl's average of 33.3 yards is topped only by Jerry Tuttle's 33.5 yards per punt. Tuttle, a Young High back, has a total of 537 yards on kicks. Buddy Beam of Rule has the highest total yardage covered by punts with 663 yards.

Corneliusen occupies second place with a total of 91 yards for 10 returns. He is topped by Bobby Carroll of Young. Carroll has returned 9 punts 106 yards. Gene Pellaux of Central is the top punt returner in the viewpoint of averages. He has 17.5 yard average on four returns.

ell; P-TA, Molly Roehl; Red Cross, Martha Shipe.

Mrs. Kelly's home group officers are as follows: president, Gail Lamarr; vice-president, Don Lobertini; secretary, Betty Jo Knatt; treasurer, Victor King; Blue and White representative, Nancy Lobetti; Trojan representative, Faye Large; P-TA and Red Cross representative, Charlotte King.

Clawin' Wildcats Sharpened Spurs

In a battle that might have turned into a state championship fight the clawin' Oak Ridge Wildcats sharpened their spurs and invaded KHS last night.

Led by "Dangerous Dan McGrew" from the tailback spot the Wildcats were favored over the tough Trojans' aggregation in the Litkenhous' ratings, despite a heavy KHS score over Stair Tech. Even though McGrew had a bad ankle he was expected to play. McGrew is rapidly becoming known as one of the best backs in the state. In the Central-Oak Ridge game the 205-pound converted tailback gained an amazing 205 yards of the team's total of 265 yards.

But the KHS team, fresh from an easy 53-0 victory over little Stair Tech were not reckoned to be a push-over by any means. The Jonesmen have won four straight games—at press time of the Blue and White—and are eager for a fifth win.

Oak Ridge defeated Rockwood 40-6 in their opening game; followed that with a 6-6 tie with Charlotte, North Carolina; and eeked out the the 13-12 victory over Central.

The World of Sport

By Maurice Brown

During the time of war, sports enthusiasm takes a pronounced dive. This is particularly true in the fight racket. The story that I'm leading up to is the yarn about a Boston lightweight fighter who began his professional career in 1938. By the time the Pearl Harbor incident had rolled around the young gladiator was just beginning to bump the big-time.

Soon fans switched their support from the ring to a bigger fight that was going on abroad but this fighter continued to tour the circuits. Numerous reporters and writers picked on him for fighting for his reputation instead of on the battlefield. This brought immediate response from the public and soon the man was marked. Promoters refused to give him fights. Presently, he found himself going down instead of up in the fighting game.

One day after the fighter had already dropped to obscurity, a reporter dug up the "fighter's patriotism ordeal" again. In a big sports' page splash the reporter revealed how the young fighter had gone to every defense booth in the country: Marines, Army, Navy, and on down the line. Officers told the reporters how diligently he had tried to get in the armed forces. His failure to get in the war went along with his failure in the ring, because, you see, the sprite, young fighter was blind in one eye and was beginning to lose vision in the other.

P-TA Projects

Some of the projects of the KHS P-TA are: conducting the book exchange; paying the larger portion of the salary of the healthroom attendant, Mrs. Bennett; conducting a clothing drive; helping in student emergencies; contributing to Bible study in the public schools.

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Charles Bales and Don Lobertini Score Twice Apiece as Coach Sam Jones Empties the Bench

In a 53-0 slaughter the Knoxville High School Trojans romped on a fighting Stair Tech eleven in a breather before the Oak Ridge game.

Coach Sam Jones emptied the bench but the score kept climbing. Charles Bales and Don Lobertini led in the scoring column with two touchdowns each.

Other touchdowns were tallied



Dick

by Tommy Ayres on an intercepted pass, Buddy Cruze on a pass from Dick Hatcher, Walter Leonard on a kick, and Harry Spears on a line buck.

In the third quarter Dick Hatcher took the blanket off his passing arm and pitched seven strikes out of nine attempts for a total of 89 yards. His last pass was caught by end Buddy Cruze for a touchdown.

Lobertini Leads Reserves

Don Lobertini, sophomore tailback, directed the reserves to two touchdowns over the outmanned Tigers, scoring them both himself. Fred Hankins, Paul Jackson, "Chisel" Leonard, and other reserves showed up very well.

Bob Fry, Joe Proffitt, John Hall, and Pete Monroe of the starting line did outstanding work. Bales, Hatcher, Corneliusen, and Ayres stood out in the backfield.

Curtis Brown kicked five out of eight extra points. He has now kicked a total of 14 out of 18 conversions.

The Trojans, who rolled for a total yardage of 399 yards, simply had too much of everything for Coach Wildman's small team to cope with. Their only offense was a diminutive tailback, Richard Jenks, who squirmed through the KHS line for Stair's only yardage and first downs.

Assistant Gym Post Taken Over by Mrs. 'Red' Sharp

Mrs. Line's position as assistant gym instructor is now filled by Mrs. Sam Sharp.

Mrs. Sharp is a native Knoxville, having received her education at Catholic High, Webster College for two years, and U. T. for three years. Mrs. Sharp has taught at Farragut High School, and also at Catholic High. "I already like KHS, and believe that I will be as sorry as the rest of you to see it disbanded next September," she says.

Wife of "Red" Sharp

Mrs. Sharp's husband, "Red", is a former Knox High athletic star. He played tailback on the Trojan team in 1928-29 and 30-31. Regarding this former star Coach Jones said, "Red was one of the greatest athletes that has ever attended KHS. He was All-Southern and All-State. I consider him to have been a great all-around football carrier."

Mrs. Lines Takes Over

KHS girls' gym department is working this year under a new mentor—Mrs. Margaret Lines.

Mrs. Lines, a graduate of Knox High, received her degree in physical education from the University of Tennessee.

She has held two other positions previous to coming here in 1943. For two years she was physical education director at Lonsdale Elementary, followed by another two years at Tyson Junior High School.

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Mrs. Lines has been teaching as assistant physical education teacher at High School for seven years. She likes her "new" work and wants to continue gym after KHS has been abandoned.

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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

By JoAnn Crawford

Well things sure are popping around KHS. Parties! Parties! Parties!

We'll start off with the green and white "teen" girls who had a Weenie Roast last night after the Oak Ridge - KHS game. The party was held at Miss Jeanette Johnson's home. It was reported the gals had a swell time.

The officers and their dates were: President, Carolyn Crye and Brady Brown; vice-president, Sue Duncan and Glen Imes; secretary, Polly McGill and G. R. McGill; treasurer, Edna Lowry and Freddy Bright; historian, Ann Rouse and Jesse Rouse; publicity chairman, Margie Hill and Bill Hill; social chairman, Melba Canat and Jimmy Grimes; sergeants-at-arms, Nancy Hall and Walter Hall; Mary Harris and Nathan Jackson.

Members and their dates: Betty Mooney and Wilson Holt; Doris Galyon and Ray White; Juanita Walker and Charles Seymour; Carol McIntyre and Eddie Wallace; Jo Ann Ellenburg and Jack Henry; Dottie Brandau and Richard Benson; Charlotte Dunbar and Kyle Testerman; Joyce Workman and G. A. Wells; Jo Ann Crawford and date; Patsy Pettit and Tommy Thorpe; Jeanette Johnson and Charlie Miller; Nancy Warwick and date; Betty Hodges and George Mooney; Tommy Ezil and Bud Gibson; Shirley Laugherty and Charles Rawls; Pat Turner and Paul Headrick.

Other members who attended with dates were: Barbara Kiser, Paula Hoke, and Jo Ann Ammons.

Correction

The black and white girls have postponed their party which was planned for this week until Oct. 14. The date list will be in next week's paper.

Boom!

After the Young High vs. KHS game Nov. 4th the dynamite girls plan to have a get together. There'll be a hot time in the old town that night!

More Pledges

Some more lucky boys have been taken in by the "shining armour" team. They are: Bill Rook, Raymond Bell, Frank Blackett, Ray Loy, Dean Cox, David Bayless, Wendell Wyrick, Bud Dougherty, and John Lykens. Congratulations, boys!

A group of girls, with Kay Maples as president, entertained with a tea October 1st, at the home of Sandra Harris.

The girls also took under their wing nine new members: Gail Lamar, Gail Wolfe, Linda Nowlin, Phyllis Harrison, Peggy Maples, Marilyn Binkley, Vera Haile, Barbara Jones, and Sara Beth Sumner. They plan to have a house party in Gatlinburg soon.

Joke

The black and white boys are planning just a plain ole party after the Blue Ridge vs. KHS football game Friday, October 13th, at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house. Skits will be given.

These same boys are also planning a big dance November 25th to be held at the Recreation Hall.

Also we want to congratulate J. B. Stradley, Fred Spruiell, and Buford Farrar. They are now big "jokes".

The green and white boys will have a gangster party Saturday night, October 7th, at the home of Sue Burchfield, the club sweetheart. There will be refreshments and dancing.

Officers and dates: president,



Courtesy Knoxville Journal

Officers for the DE Club of Knoxville High School are as follows: Seated, Mary Harris, president; Betty Gregg, reporter of DE's Inc. Standing, Robert McGoldrick, vice-president; Ramona Bowling, reporter for DE's.

MORE ABOUT GENTRY PRAISES

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papers on special summer assignments.

Since giving up newspaper work as a career, Mr. Gentry has contributed articles and stories to magazines.

His first magazine article, "The Teacher and the Labor Question" appeared in the Ladies' Home Journal in the 1920's.

He also has written character books which are used in the public schools. One of these is *On the Right Road*. Another of his works is *50 Famous Letters of History*.

In addition to his other duties as Director of Secondary Education, Mr. Gentry developed the Vocational aptitude tests which are given to all seniors.

Curtis Brown and Betty Fleenor; vice-president, Ross Bagwell and Sue Burchfield, club sweetheart; secretary, Peter Cason and Nancy Crossley; publicity chairman, Bill McCarty and date; sergeants-at-arms, Joe Proffitt and Ann Smith; Reaves Bingham and date.

Members and dates Allan Deaver and Joan Robertson; Vaughn Bush and Hall Waters; Allan Gentry and Cecelia Shagmastig; David Creasman and Barbara Greenlee; Max Conner and Jackie Breeding; Tony Chandler and Celeste Brichetto; Nat Burkhardt and Martha Riggins; Charlie Gentry and Ann Griffith; Kay Lennen and Mona Weaver; Charles (atlas) Walker and Sue Gray; Allan Gentry and Carolyn Smith; Kyle Testerman and Genevieve Mack; Billy Bell and Patsy Huff; Tom Dupree and Betty Brunette; Brady Brown and Jody Hodges; Joe Rainey and Mary Neff; Ronny Pearson and Shirley Hatcher; Joe Bagwell and Betty Williams. Other members who will attend with dates: Jim Robinson, Jim Lebow, Jerry Yearwood, Bill Aycock, Al Chavannes, Don Greeley.

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Club Presented Popular Music

Twelve song sheets with words and music of songs that are used by students in Spain today have been presented by Miss Alice Heap to the Spanish Club of Knoxville High, announces adviser of the club, Miss Emily McLauren.

During a summer tour of Spain Miss Heap heard all of the songs on radio and stage in many Spanish towns. Each is by a well known Spanish composer.

The Spanish club is planning to use the songs as class room and club material. The music may be loaned to clubs and classes in local schools.

Club Membership Grown

The club membership of the Spanish students has grown so that it now boasts of 130 members. New posters of club projects are being made and will soon be on exhibit in halls and class rooms announce chairmen of the art and publicity committees.

ENGLISH MOVIE

The first English movie will be presented today. Mr. A. L. Jobe, head of KHS English department has selected William Shakespeare's immortal "Macbeth" for this "Premiere" showing.

In KHS the average student (James Lawell) studies at least four hours a day. The other nineteen hundred and ninety-nine don't study at all.

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Bunion Busters Full of Energy

By Shields Remine

—How wonderful the school spirit was on this hike. We kept breaking into the Pep Song and into every cheer we knew.

—Practically every boy jumped into the first truck at the Dixie U-Drive It Garage. They were planning a stag party. Nancy Tillet, Evelyn Epperson and all their cronies ruined this quickly.

—Lila Cross, Nancy Barrow, and Carolyn Curtis planned to stand up all the way but fell down on everyone before we crossed the Alcoa Bridge.

—How Clara Sue Hendrix found a box of cookies, passed them to everyone, and then discovered they were hers.

—How the mountain sides rang with 2.2 miles. The standard reply to "How much farther is it?" is 2.2 miles, but the gullible initiates didn't know the difference. It was the longest two miles they ever hiked.

—The beautiful tree we saw by the trail wasn't tall, but it was covered with scarlet leaves. With the gray trunk it was very beautiful.

Food Is Food

—Everyone brought so much to eat. Nancy Tillet couldn't get a soul to eat her "Baloney" sandwich. Next time there probably won't be any food brought.

—The wonderful time we had initiating everyone. The girls got it for the first time in years. First of all their shoes were thrown into the tall grass growing around Russell Field. Then they got quantities of lip-goo smeared over their faces. They looked like they had just escaped from the Cherokee Indian Reservation.

—How Mary Davies and Nancy Barrow strolled into camp right in the middle of initiations and got the worst initiation of all.

—How everyone got sick going over that winding Cades Cove road.

—The gallons of apple cider—not very hard this time—that everyone consumed coming back.

—How cold it got in the truck since all the windows were open (?). Nobody cared enough. They had their minds on other things.

—New cheer we learned.

Cheerleaders take note:
Elephant, Elephant
Red and White,
Come on Hikers,
Fight, Fight, Fight.

Fashion Flashes

By Mary Lee Rule

It seems that it's still quite the fashion to wear summer dresses. Some "last roses of summer" seen around the hall are Eleanor Riggins, Susan Savoy, Nancy Lee, and Phyllis Sherrill.

Some cute color combinations seen walking around the halls: Sara Buckner in her two tone blue outfit, Dana Dow in pastel shades, and Barbara Greenlee in two shades of brown.

Rust seems to be a popular color this year. Looking really "super-swell" in their new rust outfits are Janice Schubert, Jone Vestal, and Vera Haile. Speaking of cute outfits have you seen Patti Bachelor's new black suit?

Sporting new haircuts are Helen Baker, Judy Overholt, Diane Templeton, and Kathryn Andes.

New Spec Styles

Looking at the world through rose colored glasses might not be true at KHS but Mary Frerking makes up for it with plaid specs; Nancy Crossley has red ones, Johnnie White wears a pair of horn rimmed ones, and Vera Bruney seems to like dark blue ones (we do, too), while June Redding settles with softer color of blue.

Bunny rabbits (pardon! angora sweaters) seen hopping around the halls are Donna Gardner, Joan Birchfield, Carolyn Griffin, Nan Temple, Pessa Caller, and Myra Corkland.

Keep your clothes on - - parade.

Marine Wants Letters

Wayne C. Williams, former student at KHS and now in the Marines, has notified the Blue and White through his parents that he would like to hear from some of his old classmates and buddies.

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