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For
Thursday Chapels

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Support the Team
Against Blue Ridge
Tonight
At Evans-Collins Field!

ECA Point System Has Been In Use at KHS Since 1930

Extra-Curricular Activities Increased Since Use of ECA Point System in KHS

Since the rapid growth of extra-curricular activities in the schools and the increasing belief in their value, most schools have adopted a Point System for evaluating and recording student participation.

There are three reasons for adopting the point system: first, to give recognition for participation in the extra-curricular activities; second, to encourage all pupils to find some form of activity that will complete their education in the classroom; and third, to restrain the more popular and ambitious student from devoting too much time to extra activities.

Point System Used Since '30

The point system now used in Knoxville High School has been in use since 1930. Originally there was a letter system in which all activities were classified as a, b, and c offices. No records were kept and no certificates were issued when the time for revision came.

A minimum of 30 points is required for an ECA certificate. Since the number of points which any student may carry is limited by his scholastic grades, there will always be a few students, particularly in senior class, who will go over the bounds. In case of violations of the point system boys are reported to the assistant principal and girls to the Dean of Women. These students are then called in to fill out a card for listing the activities they prefer to drop and those they will be permitted to carry.

No student is allowed credit for more than six regular terms required for graduation in senior (Continued on Page 4)

Sandra Williams Elected Prexy

Sandra Williams was elected president of the four French clubs at a group meeting, Thursday, October 5. The meeting was called to order "en francais" by Patsy Brown, president of Les Romantiques, third period club. Three skits were announced by Carol McIntyre, program chairman.

The Louvre Museum in Paris was visited by art students, ballerinas, and American tourists in the first skit presented by Les Romantiques. Museum curator Buddy Elston presented Mlle. Kay Hayes as Mona Lisa while Carolyn Rice softly sang "Mona Lisa" in French. The visitors to the museum were Shirley McNutt, Patsy Brown, Frances Dominick, Mil Benedict, Zoe McPherson, Frances Carmichael, and Patti Batchelor.

The boys of Les Gamins, first period club, held a special class session with Jane Vestal as teacher. The little darlings were taught to sing "Frere Jacques." Frank Jones added harmony with "Good Night Irene."

"Les Gais Parisiens Chours," introduced by David Collins, fourth period president, and directed by Professor Gilbert Oxendine, sang "Je Vous Aime Vraiment" and a very effective "Allouette" number.

Trudy Kaufmann, of Germany, a new and loyal KHS student, was introduced to the group by Patsy Payne.

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Sr. Hi-Y's Go Hayriding To Fort Loudon, Oct. 6

Senior Hi-Y's and their dates went on a hayride Friday, October 6, to Fort Loudon Lake. They left the "Y" at 7:00 p. m. and arrived at the Lake at 8:30. "Eats" consisted of hot dogs and cold drinks, remarked President Christenberry. Members and dates who went were: Wesley Frazier and Charlene Campbell, Jack Humphries and Carolyn McMillan, John Fine and Mary Kelly, Bill Christenberry and Carolyn Crye, Larry Dorsey and Carolyn Dennis, Dan Capps and Ann Chandler, Edwin Arnold and Emily Tester, Don Pease and Barbara Cahoon, and Jack Brown and Charlotte Carey.

Stags were C. L. Huling and Phil Durand. Chaperone was Eva Hodges and the driver, Major Walters, former ROTC mentor.

Choral Concert Date Announced

Director Edward Hamilton has announced that the fall concert for all Knox High choral groups is tentatively scheduled to be given on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, November 29 and 30, in the Knoxville High auditorium.

Things are really "poppin'" in the KHS choral department as "Pop" Hamilton begins to swing his groups into line. The choir will appear before the Shriners on November 27, and for Ossoli Women's Club on December 11.

The Octette will sing for the Sigma Chi Mothers on October 25 and for the KHS P-TA meeting on November 28.

Hamilton Goes to Atlanta

Mr. Hamilton took flight to Atlanta, Georgia, Saturday, October 7, to attend the meeting of the Southern Music Educators' Planning Conference where he represented Tennessee, as he is President of Tennessee Music Educators. The meetings were held on October 7, 8, 9.

C. T. Petree Chosen Teacher of Month

In keeping with a custom of the club since its inception last year, the Evans' Club of the Future Teachers of America have chosen a teacher of the month—the first to be chosen during the 1950 Fall semester. Mr. Petree, English teacher, was unanimously selected for the first faculty member to be thus honored.

Mr. Petree is a member of Central Baptist Church of Fountain City where he is active in all undertakings of the church. Mr. Petree's hobby has always been music and he has gone so far in this art as to have taught on many occasions in KHS' music department. During a recent illness of Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Petree took over the direction of a number of the choral groups. He has sung for student and faculty groups at Christmas and other holiday celebrations. He is a member of his church choir. Mr. Petree is sincerely and deeply loved by his students, most of them being 11th and 12th year students. "His friendliness, kindness, and understanding have endeared him to us all," commented one of his pupils. Adding, "It is known by all that Mr. Petree stands up for his true convictions on any and all occasions."

Mr. Petree lives on Adair Street. In his family are his wife, a grown daughter, and a son of college age.

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Panel Discusses Senior Problems

Serving as quiz master, genial Mr. Sanders, senior class adviser, added spice to a Student Council panel discussion of senior problems held at upperclass chapel on Thursday, October 8. James Lawell announced the program. Subjects discussed were how to promote better school spirit, how to get an ECA certificate, how to check ECA credits, what grades are required for an ECA certificate, how a senior can get into a play even though he has never been in one before, the requirements for the Honor Society, the requirements, other than the regular four subjects, for graduation, how to check credits for graduation, what should a senior do if he has not taken all the required subjects, and should a senior who is making poor grades and who is thinking about joining the army finish school or not. Other subjects discussed were: how to choose a college, how to get a scholarship, should someone planning to be a secretary go to college, which colleges are best for someone planning to be a nurse, and what is a reasonable allowance for a college student.

Alums on Panel

On the panel were: two university students, Gerry Dance and Jim Montgomery, four seniors, Dwight McCawley, Don Pease, Norma Sawyer, and Barbara Burros, and two juniors, Gary Adams and Patsy Huff. Many favorable comments were heard about this program especially about the fine job that Gerry Dance and Jim Montgomery did. Many said that they would like more programs of this type.

Preceding this program Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Bill Christenberry and Honorary Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Carolyn Crye presented Major Walters, who is leaving KHS to assume a job with the ORC, a handsome leather briefcase. Money for the briefcase was collected from all of the ROTC cadets. Major Walters thanked the boys for the fine gift and expressed his appreciation to the whole school for making his stay at KHS such a pleasant one.

English Movies

Friday, Nov. 3—Les Miserables (Victor Hugo).

Friday, Dec. 1—Othello (Shakespeare). Night Before Christmas.

Friday, Jan. 5—Pride and Prejudice (Jane Austin). Stephen Foster Melodies.

Friday, Feb. 2—Mutiny on the Bounty—Washington Irving.

Friday, March 1—Drums Along the Mohawk, Land of Evangeline, and Alaska—a modern frontier.

Friday, April 6—Tale of Two Cities—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Friday, May 4—Great Waltz—James Fenimore Cooper.

1950 Junior PTA Elects Officers

First meeting of the year of the Jr. P-TA representatives, who were chosen by each home group, was held October 4 at 3:30 p. m. The purpose of the meeting was to elect the officers for the coming year. The following were chosen:

President, Hulinda Tapp; vice-president, Gayle Wolfe; secretary, Charlotte King; treasurer, Philip Repass; faculty adviser, Mr. Montgomery; publicity chairman, Vera Miller; social chairman, Kay Love.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Herbert Clark, Jr.

Plans for the Jr. P-TA members to help with the membership drive next week were discussed by Mrs. E. T. Chavannes, membership chairman. Refreshments were served at the end of the meeting by Mrs. Fred Cagle and the members of her arrangements committee.

Elam To Attend SASCC For KHS

Knoxville High will be represented at the Southern Association of Student Councils Convention by Ben Elam, a junior, who is Chairman of the Lost and Found. In 1935, KHS entertained the convention and has nearly always been on the program. Only once has KHS failed to send a representative. The Convention is from October 18 to October 21. Ben will be the discussion leader on the subject "School Spirit." He also will speak on "How we can obtain school spirit and encourage students to take part in school activities."

The headquarters for the Convention will be Classen High School, Oklahoma City. The program includes several General Assemblies; one each morning, one initial meeting of discussion topics, one for evaluation, and a final meeting for the election of new officers and voting on the next Convention.

For entertainment there will be a mixer, barbecue, square dance, formal banquet, formal dance, and a dinner for the Sponsors.

Seniors Choosing Directors In Home-Group This Morning

Five Directors to Become Senior Officers; Run-off Election to Be Held Monday, If Required

In the respective home group rooms this morning, the seniors will vote on class directors. From this group the last class of Knoxville High School senior class officers will be chosen. The election may prove to be a preliminary one in case a run-off is necessary. If this proves to be the case, next Monday has been set as the run-off date.

Officers Assigned from Directors

The various offices will be filled from the students chosen as directors. The offices to be filled will be president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and publicity chairman. The directors will choose from their own body the member to fill each office.

Grades Decide

The election will not be final until grades for the first six weeks are out and checked by the Student Council. This is necessary to prevent any candidate with lower than a C-plus average from securing an office. Even one F will disqualify a student from the running.

Give All a Chance

Other disqualifying factors in the race are: the possession of too many ECA points; the failure to sign an ECA pledge card—the cards were passed around in group several weeks ago; the holding of a starred office already; starred offices include editors of publications, Student Council president, ROTC sponsors, cheerleaders and other equally important positions.

There are two reasons for this system of disqualification. One is that every student should have an opportunity to hold responsible offices. The other is to insure that students with adequate time to give to the duties of the office will be elected.

Burk Announces Trojan Members

New members of the Trojan staff are announced this week by Carolyn Burk and Gordon Ruckart, annual co-editors.

Sophomore editor, Nan Burkhardt; junior editors, Sandra Davis and Charles Moser; boys' sports editor, Dick Gamble; junior art editors, Rita Green, Jack Simpson, and Ronald Stone.

Added to the business staff by Jimmy Massengill are: Bob Harrison, Glenn Thompson, Phyllis Rogers, and Carolyn Dennis.

"Be sure to have your picture made on your appointment date if you want it in the Trojan. Subscriptions are still open," states Gordon Ruckart.

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Literary League Holds Monthly Meeting Oct. 3

Literary League's monthly meeting was held Tuesday, October 3, in Miss Isabel Butler's room.

Talks were made by Jack Money, Jerry Madden, Arnold Bucove, Audrey DeVoe, who spoke on the Spring Literary League contest, Famous Tennessee Actors, extemporaneous speaking, and the one-act play. Guest speaker was Miss Esther Ellis, who spoke on poetry.

According to the vice-president, the meeting was well attended but "there's" always room for more.

'Bring Unused Clothes'

Search your closets for unneeded clothing. Bring such garments for use of under-privileged students. Place the clothing in boxes to be found in the front hall. The drive will continue all next week so fill the boxes full.

Many Subscribers for B&W Paid Up

As of Tuesday, October 10, the following subscribers of the Blue and White are paid in full for subscriptions until June 1951 when the last issue of the Knoxville Blue and White will be published. According to records some of the names were printed in a previous issue, but to date this is the complete list. The editor requests that if any errors are found a notice of the error will be given to Business Reporter Bill Searle immediately, or sent to room 233.

Bible's Group: Bobby Bean, Virginia Bird, Rosalee Belding; Miss Ruby Bird's: Patty Batchelor; Brewer's: Charlata Blair, Sara Buckner, Arnold Bucove, Betty Burnett, Florence Burnett; Butler's: Jo Ruth Claiborne; Campbell's: Doris Galyon; Browning: Pauline Chazen; Caruthers: Jerry Griffey, Vera Haile, Vernon Hamilton, Phyllis Harrison, Jim Hartwell; Chesnut's: Harriet Huddleston, Jimmy Johnson.

Coyner: Ann Kemmerer, Lee Rob, Karl Liberman; Dempster: Shirley Bradley, Jackie Breeding, Celeste Brichetto, Shirley Brummett, Barbara Buckley, Bill Burger, Nat Burkhardt, Bill Burnett, Eleanor Burnett, Evelyn Burnett, Betty Burns, Suzella Burns, Sandra Brown; Ellis: Nina Ruth Bailey, Jean Adams, David Bayless, Richard Bagwell; Flenniken's: Ralph Davis, Eddie Doane, George Dominick, Paul Dominick, Dana Dow; Galbreath's: Shirley Fisher, Shirley Fleming; Gillenwater: Nancy Halliburton, Carolyn Heins; Hardin: Sue Burka, Maude Burke.

Hayhow: Jody Hodges, Margaretta Hobbs; Henry's: Edwin Lockett, John Lockridge, Kay Love, Ross McNutt; Jobe's: Charlene Campbell, Ray Caton, Bill Christenberry, Katherine Christenberry, Carolyn Clark, Marilyn Clark, Helen Collins, Daniel Capps, Peter Cason; Kent's: June Cottrell; McLaurin: Pete (David) Miller, J. H. Mills, Carol Mynatt, Charlotte Mynatt, Mary Stewart Neff, Albert Mincey; Mellen's: Mary Mashburn, Jim Merriman, Betty Moody, Gene Moore, Betty Mooney; Million's: Charles Moser, Frank Palmer; Morrow's: Barbara Patton; Parker's: Boyd Lane, Betty Loveday, Ann McAfee; Paul's: Doris Whedbee; Petree's: Dorothy Neblett.

Sander's: Burney Parrott, Chester Phillips, Sam Pinkston; Mrs. "Red" Sharp: Charles Snapp, H. J. Snipe, Barbara Spurgeon, Barbara Sims, Mary Frances Slagle, Ann Smith, Angela Stramiello, Peggy Smelzer; Coach Sharp: Lucy Scroggie, Elizabeth Sherrod; Smythe: Belle Tritton, Barbara Jean Tucker; Sweeney's: Shields Remine, Paul Sisk; Tatem's: Joyce Satterfield, Steve Schultz, Janice Schubert; Thompson's: Clara Slack, Colleen Stamps, Earl Street, Barbara Smith; Turley: Margaret Trotter, Douglas Wylie; Ward: Martha Walker, Carolyn White, Maude Weaver; Wickersham: Knox Williams; Mullendore: JoAnn Pullian; Doty: John Cavalaris, Bob Clem.

English Students Shown Films on Care of Books

Wednesday, October 11, films on how to use the library were shown to all 9th and 10th year English classes by Miss Bennett and Mrs. Ward, librarians. Due to this fact the library was closed to all 11th and 12th year students.

The library has again started receiving the Leatherneck, a magazine for boys.

Miss Bennett is working on a book list and would like to have some suggestions for new books from both students and teachers, she states.



Little Willie in his brand new car, Was riding near and riding far. Road was slick, curve was sharp—White robe, halo, wings, and harp.

YOU'RE SWELL!

Well, wasn't the game last Thursday night just wonderful? (Sniff, sniff. It was perfect football weather and my throat doesn't hurt a bit.) Did you see those cheerleaders? Man alive! They were great! They yelled so loud and so much that they knocked those Oak Ridgers right off their feet! (With a little help from the football team—that is.) Why Knoxville High should be so proud of their football team and cheerleaders that they'd come to all the games and CHEER, and CHEER, and CHEER! I think the whole school should be congratulated for the fine support they gave the team last week—to say nothing of the hard labor and wonderful spirit of our great team! Our school spirit is on its way up. Let's all go to the game tonight and yell so loud that the Blue Ridgers will wish that they'd stayed in their own state!

—J. C.

IT'S IMPORTANT

The graduate student's mother unrolled his diploma and glanced at it with pride. She noticed, however, that the sheet of paper stating that he had excelled in extra curricular activities during his high school sojourn, was missing from his diploma. She was shocked!

Would you want this to happen in your house? We are sure you wouldn't. So we suggest you check your ECA points at once as this record may aid you in your future activities.

—M. C., J. C.

COURTESY IN CLASS ROOM

I'd like to give you a teacher's eye-view of your actions in the class.

To begin with there is not much harm in writing a note containing vital information to another student, unless it disturbs a class discussion or contains the answers to numbers 2, 7, or eleven in an American history test. Most teachers do not mind occasional note passing (at least I feel they do not) during study period if done in an orderly way. Of course, I don't mean you should form an habitual practice of this sort, but you don't have to play Junior G-Man to contact an accomplice in the next row. If you stop to think of it all this covering up looks sort of silly from behind a teacher's desk (especially if he has taught some 30 years and is on to all our "original" tricks). He sits there looking as if he doesn't see you because what you are doing is relatively unimportant anyway; but he takes note of that furtive signal of the eyes and then the note proceeding across the room between the pages of an English literature, or stuck in the side of some one's loafer.

At length after many conspicuous disguises the message reaches its destination. It is read between guilty looks at the instructor and quick glances away—that innocent air, you know, which is self revealing.

Most teachers frown on such practices as sitting on the back row reading "True Love Romances". Some may feel they cannot compete with such torrid tales; but if the truth be told, the I. Q. of those who live, eat, and breathe such trash is probably too low to appreciate the merits of high school subjects anyway.

Another slightly disturbing practice is the holding of five or six little private, social or business meetings during class.

Just because teachers possess a benevolent nature or a tired voice is no indication that you should try to out-talk them.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

By Norma Shagen

QUESTION: Your Favorite Teacher and Why.

Mr. Sanders: "Mr. Turley but there are so many things wrong with him that anything derogatory I say about him will be correct."

Mr. Turley: "Mr. Sanders because he's so lovable in a repulsive sort of way."

Carolyn Crye: "Mr. Jobe, because he's so intellectual I hope some of it rubs off on me."

Johnny Lykens: "Miss Henry—she let's me throw paper airplanes in class."

Janice Schubert: "Mr. Sharpe, because I don't know my geometry."

Fleda Smith: "Mr. Campbell, because he keeps my class laughing."

"Libby" Bryan: "Mr. Montgomery, because everyone knows why."

Rose Butler: "Mrs. Byrd, because she's so cheerful despite her 'Blue and White' worries."

Joe Patterson: "Mr. Coyner, 'cause he gets his point over."

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Newell's Nuts

By Newell Anderson

THE *

I have always felt sorry for the *. There never seemed to be any place to put it except in a master's thesis, or a government report, or perhaps in a stockholders' statement. Its more brilliant colleagues—the ! and the ; and the —lived gaily amid tales of romance and adventure, while the little * found sanctuary only in the unimpassioned company of footnotes. The *, it appeared to me, was doomed to languish in dull surroundings forever.

I have been pleased to observe, therefore, that the * has finally come into its own. It has entered the advertising business. In fact, I think it can be said that the * is the new darling of the copy writers. The ad is rare indeed these days which does not include an *—or even a couple of **—somewhere in its make-up.

The other day, for instance, I came across an advertisement which screamed in big black type: More Dogs Like Woof-Woof*

And down near the bottom of the page, in letters so small I had difficulty finding them. It said:

*An impartial survey of 314 kennels revealed that most canines would rather eat Woof-Woof dog food than go hungry.

Or another example of the advertiser's art: the banner headline on a full-page automobile ad announced:

The Beautiful New Hotrod 8— Now Only \$1885*

Our blossoming friend, the *, got its lick in right at the end of the copy.

*FOB Detroit. Does not include radio, heater, Federal tax, doors or motor. White sidewalls extra.

See how subtle the * is? How unobtrusive and discreet? It can cover up an ugly old fact just as slick as you please. What's more, it comes in several convenient sizes.*

*Family size slightly higher west of the Mississippi.

—Saturday Evening Post

- "Comfy, Honey?"
"Bout to freeze?"
"Want my jacket?"
"Just the sleeves."
"Full or empty?"
"Full, please."
"Comfy, Honey?"
"Ummmmmmmmmm!"

Col. Lowery: "First I'll take some sulphuric acid, then I'll take some chloroform . . ."

Dick Parker: "You do that. We'll come to your grave."

Stand up and take another backward bow, Phil!

Harvey: "Nut, I don't like your column."

Nut: "Neither do I, but what can we two do against so many?"

The "commies" are always braying, "We'll soon be in the White House" they're saying;

But what chance have they got with Margaret and her Pop Singing a song and playing?"

—Phillip Robinson

It's An Art

Prospective customer (in art shop): "I want to see some of those pictures done by scratching."

Clerk: "Oh, you mean itchings?"

—SEE 'DATE WITH JUDY'

Slicksleeve

By Bill Williams

Well, the first tinspection is over and each cadet can breathe easier now. The final word was given out by Captain Bowen as to who has won the highest honors in the inspection.

A Company: Second year men—First place: Carter Miller, Arnold Bucove, Bill Fritts. Second place: Gary Adams, Ronald Stone.

First year men—First place: John Pelton, Tom Rule. Second place: David Cressman, Cecil Arp.

B Company: Second year men—First place: Louis Barkshadt. Second place: Bob Ryan.

First year men — First place: Melville Kilgore. Second place: Don Longmire.

C Company: Second year men—First place: Jim Trent. Second place: Gene Moore.

First year men — First place: Raymond Bell. Second place: Lester Wright.

D Company: Second year men—First place: Bob Mills, John Fraker. Second place: James Lawell, John Karner.

First year men — First place: Lewis Floyd. Second place: Don Leis.

Around The Halls

By Mickie Carmichael

Seen at the KHS-Oak Ridge game last Thursday night were: Bobbie Smith and Bill Love; Marion Jo Tap and Bud Campbell; Maude Burke and Eddie McMillan; JoAnn Crawford and Bill Williams.

Ever-Lovin' Twosomes

Some of those twosomes still seen around are: Jerry Sue Whedbee and Dick Hatcher; Carolyn McDonald and Ray Reagan; Shirley Van Pelt and Buddy Elaston; Marion Byrd and Jack Stairrett; Myrna Jolly and Jerry Yearwood; Jo Ann Buckner and Dickie Caldwell; Sue Fray and "Dopey" Walker; Ciggie Brichetto and Tony Chandler.

Why is Jane Valerie King's face red? Could it be because the spring broke in the camera at Miller's while her picture was being taken?

Seen around the halls recently: Leon Foster with Kay Hays between classes; Jimmy Carroll looking for victims to phycanolize; Brady Brown delivering "important missives" for Reaves Bing-

ham; "Red" Walker with Dana Dow.

Some of those cute lil' sophomores you boys have been wondering about are: Shirley Hatcher, Carolyn Smith, Hugh Linda Tapp, Bobbie Praetor, Ann Griffith, Ann Smith, and Jackie Breeden.

Something "old" — Elva Lee Wright and Bud Brock; Something "new"—Frances Slaughter and Bob Harrison; Something "borrowed"—CHS yell; Something "blue"—Young High football team.

Congrats

Congratulations to the football team for that grand victory over Oak Ridge last Thursday night.

Some of the new Blue and Gold boys came to school Tuesday with dark circles under their eyes. That's what they get for staying out until 4 o'clock. (Don't think it was their idea.)

Jerry Wrinkle wants Janice Veal (from Central High) to know he is a big boy now. He has dated "Cigg" Brichetto.

That's all for now. I'll see ya' around the halls.

WHO'S WHO

By Nancy Crossley

BILL CHRISTENBERRY

Leading the ROTC is 5 ft. 10 in., 135 lb. Lt. Colonel Bill Christenberry. Vital statistics: hair and eyes—brown; favorite song—"Always"; favorite food — anything eatable.

Bill says his pet peeve is anyone who tries to tell him how to drive. (Who blames him?) When asked his favorite color his reply was, "Blue and white—because I like them best." Right now his ambition is to pass chemistry (he's gotta make a grade somehow, Mr. Lowery).

The Colonel would like to attend Vassar or Smith, but he says he'll probably have to go to U. T., majoring in Engineering.

"Yes" is his reply to getting married; no comment about the girl involved.

When asked his opinion of KHS, Bill beamed and said, "Oh, boy!" and in a meek voice continued, "I like it."

Bill's final comment was, "Probably everything will turn out backwards." It may, but we certainly wish you luck and success, (In passing chemistry, too).

CAROLYN CRYE

Honorary Lt. Colonel Carolyn Crye has the usual two eyes, ears, one nose and mouth, but they are most attractive. Carolyn carries 116 lbs. on her 5 ft. 2 1/2 in. frame. (Quite well, too, you'll notice.)

The little lady places "Count Every Star" at the top of her hit parade, and green and white rank best of all colors. Shrimp is not her nickname, but her favorite food. Her pet peeve is conceited people who aren't friendly in the halls.

"Cat," as she is affectionately called by her friends, says that right now her ambition is to make Bill proud of her. Plans for the future include attending Bethel Jr. College, where she will major in Business.

When asked if she planned to marry, she replied, "I hope." She added she'd like to be about 21 when she takes the fatal plunge. Two is her idea of the ideal number of children.

Success and happiness should be Carolyn's, for she is certainly a lovely girl with personality and charm.

Sharps and Flats

By Shields Remine

Mention was made in last week's "Sharps and Flats" of the University Concerts season ticket sale. These tickets, which range from \$6 to \$12 for season tickets, and from \$1.20 to \$3.00 for singles, may be secured at Clark and Jones Music Store. The season, this year, looks as if it will be one of the best in the history of University Concerts, and if you have some extra money and like music, I think that you should really spend it on these concerts. I say again, you certainly won't be sorry. Yours truly will try to hear some silver droplets from the mouths of the artists, and will try to record them faithfully. You might go to the concerts and check up on me.

Symphony Week

This is Knoxville Symphony Week. Season ticket sales for the six concerts have opened and may be secured at Clark and Jones. The soloists this year are employed by the Fine Arts Department at U-T. Last year there was a special student rate of \$2.00 for a season ticket. No announcement of this has been made yet; but as soon as it is, you will be notified. The seats are in the "peanut gallery" which is the best seat in the Bijou for observing musicians as they play. Incidentally, don't forget the Family Nite Concert in the U-T auditorium next Tuesday night, the 17th. Just walk right in, find a seat, and enjoy the music. It's as easy as that.

Band Play 'Novelty'

The Band, which seems to be improving more as the football season progresses, will play another novelty number tonight. Be on the lookout for it, keep your ears open, and you will know what they are doing.

The Band council met at Tim Prater's home last night to discuss

Then and Now

By Myra Corkland

In the October 12, 1923, edition of ye old Blue and White there was an announcement to the effect that a trophy case would soon be installed in the front hall. The class of '23 was to present this case to KHS. And ya' know what? We're still using it.

Also in '23 (October) Miss Helen Galbreath was added to the faculty. She was to teach history and Latin. Happy anniversary Miss Galbreath—it's your twenty-seventh.

Well, I guess they had crime in the "good ole days". In 1923, on a Sunday night, a burglar ransacked Mr. Evans' office, stealing several pocket-books and a dorine of money. The funny thing about this was that this agile thief crawled in through the transom.

Quiz Yourself

Have you seen:

- A boardwalk
A cowslip
A horsefly
A brickbat
A chicken dressing
A match-box
A candle-stick
A tree bark
A button hook
A necktie
A peach bloom
A toothbrush
A catfish
A seal ring?

Maybe you haven't, folks, but after looking at this sheet of paper for hour after hour I have—so before I go completely crazy I'll stop. See ya' next week.

plans and stunts for future use by the Band. Results of these meetings will be announced in the near future.

BLUES DULL RIDGE CLAWS

Celebrated McGrew Bewildered And Bothered by KHS Stone Wall

Hatcher to Monroe Scores First Marker for KHS And Corky's Slice In Second Half Makes It 13

By HARVEY SPROUL

"Docile Dan" McGrew and company received a severe blow to their title hopes when the Knoxville High School Trojans, also fighting for the state crown, dulled the Wildcats' claws with a great defense and a very capable offense.

The celebrated Mr. McGrew was quite bewildered and bothered by a bad ankle and unlooked-for Trojan stone wall.

Hard, low, power running by Charles Bales through the center and the reverses of Ed Taylor kept the Wildcat line in a dither as to where KHS was going to strike next.

After a short punt by Corneliusen in the first quarter Oak Ridge looked as if they would drive for a touchdown as Griffith picked up two first downs on three runs. Ziegler knifed through for six to the KHS 25. Then the Trojans bucked up and forced the Ridgers to punt and lose their only real scoring chance of the ball game.

Hatcher Pitches Strike

Neither team gained an advantage until Corneliusen quick-kicked 45 yards to the ORHS 21. Then it was that "Docile Dan" gave the Trojans their first chance. After his fumble was recovered by Buddy Cruze, Hatcher and Taylor moved the ball to the Oak Ridge 13 where they held. On fourth down and with 25 seconds to go, Hatcher let go with a touchdown pass caught magnificently by Pete Monroe who was covered by two Ridge men. Brown kicked the extra point.

After a long half the Trojans received the kick-off and immediately powered 66 yards on four consecutive first downs. The terminus of the drive saw Cruze on an end around that completely befuddled the tough Oak Ridgers.

War-Horse Stalled

But the Trojan war-horse stalled here and didn't gain on four downs. Oak Ridge, apparently out of danger, ran two plays and then suddenly found themselves right back in again when the injured McGrew fumbled and Hankins recovered.

From the 8, Bales hammered to the 1 on sheer power. Corneliusen sliced through for the second touchdown to complete the scoring column for the evening.

Trojans Show Real Spirit

Playing their best game of the season, KHS showed the 10,000 spectators on hand a picture of probably the best team in Tennessee. Pete Monroe and Buddy Cruze were terrors at the end positions. Goins and Fry at tackle were immovable, while the guards, Proffitt and Hall, played their best game. Bingham, at center, left little to be desired. All the backs worked together so that the Wildcats couldn't tell who was going to break loose.

But nevertheless the Ridgers had a strong defense and might well have held the Trojans pretty close except for the two miscues.

FTA Holds 1st Meeting of Term Monday, Oct. 9

The first FTA meeting of the year was held last Monday. The meeting had been postponed due to the absence of the adviser of the club, Miss Gladys Million, who has been at home for three weeks due to the illness of her father, who died last Tuesday, October 10, of leukemia. The club voted to send a message of sympathy to Miss Million.

Four new members were taken into the club: Carol Mynatt, Virginia Hutchinson, Barbara Barrett, and Carolyn Brown.

To make money for the club plans were perfected for the sale of blue and white paper shakers at the Young vs. KHS and the Kingsport vs. KHS games. Christmas cards will also be sold by club members.

"I'd rather be right than president; Was one man's startling oath; Whatever you do It still holds true For it's certain that you can't be both!

Attend Tennessee Valley African Violet Club Benefit Party and Violet Exhibit October 18 at Whittle's Clubroom from 2 'til 5
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Gym Shorts

In the girls' gym classes, much activity is being given towards points for "K's". At the end of the school year the fifteen girls with the highest points will be given "K's" in chapel. Points are earned by shooting a certain number of baskets, clean gym clothes, health regulations, squad leaders, etc.

Squad Leaders

Squad leaders for this term are: Jackie Breeding, Joan Shiftlet, Jean Coffman, Betty Jo Pettiford, Glenda Blackburn, Shirley Debusk, Shirley Fisher, Gail Giles, Billy June Loy, Anna Byrd, Pat Robertson, Donna Anderson, Doris Holt, Sandra Savoy, Margaret Beeler, Nancy Ann Carden, Patsy Taylor, Joanne Cagle, Mary Lou Stonecipher, June Bean, Suzella Burns, Shirley Redden, Joan Greene, Eliz Ailshie, Gail LaMarr, Suzanne McCrary, Edna Lowery, Shirley Nicely, Edna La Baski, Naomi Curtis.

Iva Lee Hill, Laura Jean Ketter, Florence Burnett, Peggy Kennimore, Ann Chandler, Melba Mason, Barbara Grayson, Harriet Huddleston, Carol McIntyre, Kay Maples, Margaret Edwards, Pat Underwood, Shirley Pitts, Pat Kinzel, Dorothy Carter, Elizabeth Boyd, Mary Pat Moore, June Cottrell, Doris Galyon, Barbara Keller, Mary Lou Gose, Barbara Burros, Mary Ketty, Marilyn Meyer, Patsy Pettit, Margaret Kidd, Betty LeBow, and Janet Powell.

Fullback Battle Expected Tonight

By Gary Adams

Tonight at Evans-Collins, KHS and a few Blue Ridge rooters will witness a stiff, single-wing combat, with fullbacks on both teams sharing the limelight.

Charles Bales may find a tough foe in Blue Ridge fullback Rivetti. Weighing around 175, Rivetti is a hard-running back who does most of the punting. Their best tailback is C. McComb who runs well against stiff lines. Broadway, their speed merchant runs mostly from wingback.

The Blue Ridgers, who operate from the single wing, as does KHS, are reportedly big but slow. They are weak in the passing department, trying as few forward passes as possible in former games.

Blue Ridge recently conquered Riverside by a score of 6-0. Coach Sam Jones reports that Riverside has a good team, so this game cannot be considered a push-over.

Do You Know . . .

The first time KHS and Central football teams met, both previously unbeaten in earlier season's play, was in 1924. . .

One of Knoxville's former coaches, John Bender, was an All-American football player. . .

The Trojans lost to Stevers for the National Championship 7 to 6 in 1924. . .

The '24 basketball team won nineteen games and lost none. . .

Mayor Jimmy Elmore was once a star member of Knoxville's football team. . .

Back when Coach Jones was assistant football coach he was fondly nicknamed "Gentleman". . .

The '33 team claimed the National Championship by beating Waite High of Toledo, Ohio. . .

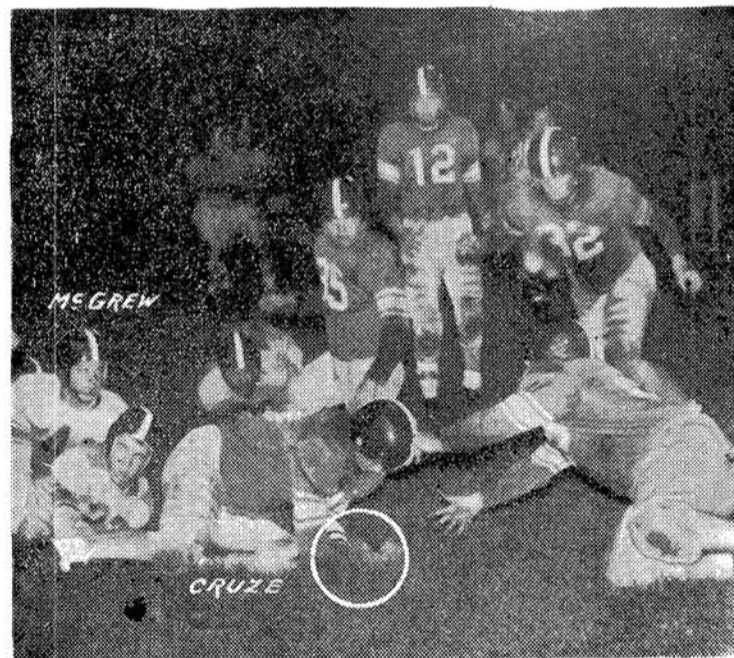
Coach Jones was once injured by a fifty pound weight which broke off the tackling dummy. . .

The Trojans were State Track Champions in '32 and '33. . .

KHS defeated a previously unscored on Central High School in 1935 by 12-2.

Joke?

Do you know what irritates the farmer? No, what? Stepping on his corn!



Courtesy News-Sentinel

Beginning of the end—Buddy Cruze, KHS end, pounces on unloosened fumble of "Docile Dan" McGrew to mark the beginning of the end for the tough Wildcats.

'Tis true that opportunity comes but once, Although this may be very shocking; But for most who wait It comes too late, And we can never hear it knocking!

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Sproul on the Prowl

By Harvey Sproul

Congratulations to Fred Spruiell, now almost as famed as the "Doc" who predicted the score of the Oak Ridge game exactly. He and his assistant, Hugh Carpenter, are said to be now running a syndicate similar to the DC organization which was in operation last year.

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KHS is heading (we hope, we hope, we hope) into one of the finest football teams ever turned out by our grand old high school. But let's not start gloating before the bridge is trampled under. We are now leading all Big Five schools in all games, having won five and lost none. Central, Young, and Rule are all tied next with three games won and two lost.

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In the city race Central is leading with three wins and no losses. Knox High is right behind with two wins and no defeats. Looks like maybe another Trojan's football team has held the opposing team to only two touchdowns—one by Rule and another by Elizabethton. An amazing total of 135 points to a measly little 12 for the opponents have been scored by the Jonesmen. A mighty good record!

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After the Phillies losing the series in four straight games and Tennessee losing to Mississippi State, it would seem there is no sense in hoping. But still we are going to go ahead and make a prediction that KHS will go through it's last season undefeated. Of course the success of this prediction will depend upon how un-big-headed our boys stay.

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Congratulations to all the last week's winners.

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The neck-wringing, fumble-recovering, great defensive play of Buddy Cruze is bringing him all-out fame. In the two downtown newspapers the picture of Mr. Cruze decorated the sports page in three out of four photographs.

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A gigantic Burlington football team led by "Rabbit" Ellison invaded John Sevier for two games on two successive Sundays. The corn-fed country boys walloped us both times. Anybody interested in helping prove that city boys are just as rough as corn-fed ones notify Mr. Ellison.

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Leaving you with something that'll take a little thought: "A man likes you for what he thinks you are; a woman, for what you think she is."

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Well, our rating came up all right—all the way to second place. The guess is that the good "Dr." saw our little piece in the paper last week and decided to get on the ball. Now, Doc, we better be in first place this week.

Talent Tipster

By Ross McNutt

Do you know that we have a second Lily Pons in our fair school? Well, anyway, she has a pretty voice and that person is Donna Anderson. Donna has sung many times in chapel and in special events at Tyson Jr. To top it all off, she won the solo part in the Festival Tryouts last spring. Two of Donna's other interests are art and horses. Quote Donna, "I've wanted to be a singer since I was about six, and that is what I am working towards now."

Asked what she thought of Knoxville High, Donna replied, "Sure is big!"

One of the most outstanding students in the KHS literary world is Jerry Madden. Jerry has written several plays which have won contests. His play "Call Herman In To Supper" won second in a statewide one-act play contest sponsored by the U-T department of dramatics. Jerry likes to write stories also, but has been writing poetry mostly this past summer.

We think Jerry is very talented and wish him the best of luck in his writing career.

ROTC Training Proves Helpful to Ex-KHS Cadet

Pfc. Wayne Williams, former cadet sergeant in the ROTC last year, wrote an interesting letter to Major Walters, former P.M.S. &T. of Knox High. In this letter he praised our present ROTC set-up very highly.

Wayne relayed his thoughts as: "Major Walters right now I wouldn't trade my ROTC experience for anything. I guess you know the Marines are under the Army Manual. I certainly would like to take those non-coms out and teach them how it's done."

I'm really sorry I couldn't finish High School this year. It still seems like a dream and it's hard to realize I'm not at home. I wish you'd tell all my friends in 'A' company to get all they can out of the course of ROTC and they will never regret it. If I had it to do over again, I would really study.

Thanks again for your advice, I'll certainly try to use it."

Sincerely yours,
Wayne

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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Kay Hays

There are three parties on the agenda this week-end: an after-gate party, a progressive dinner, and an old-fashioned barn party.

The Kappa Sigma House will be the scene of a party given by the Black and White boys Friday night. The fun will start right after the KHS-Blue Ridge game, with skits and dancing for members and their dates.

Saturday night the girls who also favor Black and White have planned a party to be held in a real country barn. Various contests and skits and lots of square dancing will provide entertainment for the girls and their dates. Date list for this party is below:

President, Bobbie Smith and Don Southern; vice-president, Marian Jo Tapp and Pete Monroe; secretary, Ann Chandler and date; treasurer, Anne Fitton and Bertie Caldwell; social chairman, Jenny Babcock and Harvey Sproul; publicity chairman, Clara Slack and Don Hamilton; sergeant-at-arms, Carolyn Dennis and date.

Members All Out

Other members and their dates are: Sara Beth Rutherford and Jimmy Robinson, Martha Mills and date, Nancy McMahan and date, Carolyn Burke and Jimmy Goins, Zoe McPherson and Don Keith, June Gentry and Jimmy Carroll, Barbara Crawford and Buddy Rhea, Mickey Carmichael and Don Ferguson, Betty Moody and Lamar Montgomery, Patsy Helme and Sid Davis, Suzan Savoy and Wayne Gibson, Sandy Williams and G. A. Wells, JoAnn Buckner and Dicky Caldwell, Betty Lebow and Richard Yearwood, JoAnn Rhegness and Tommy Thorpe, Kay Hays and date. Three new pledges and dates are Burnie Parrott and Lou Kennedy, Jerry Sue Whedbee and Dick Hatcher, Pat Goins and Joe Edington.

SAE's Are Aiding

On the same night the girls whose colors are red and white are having their annual progressive dinner. Each course will be served at different members' houses. First course will be served at Helen Baker's. Jean Adams, Ann McAfee, Eleanor Riggins, and Sue Gray will serve the second course. Dessert will be served at SAE fraternity house.

We missed this last week but it shouldn't have been because the hamburger fry given by the Blue and Gold girls was a grand success. The party held last Friday night at the home of Hugh Sterchi was attended by members and their dates. Skits were presented.

Congratulations to Adrian Dew and Dick Hatcher. They have made blue and white their favorite colors this week.

The green and white teen-girls will entertain with a tea Sunday, October 15, at the home of JoAnn Crawford. Refreshments will be served and skits given. The party is for prospective new members.

Latin Club Elects New Officers for '50 Term

At the first Latin Club meeting of the year, which was held in room 305, the following officers were elected: Aedilis: Mary Mashburn, Nat Burkhardt, C. L. Dodson and Martha Walker; Consuls: Kay Love and Suzella Burns; Censors: Lucille Heap and Joyce Nightbert; Praetors: Ronnie Pearson, Marion Elmore, Renfro Sproul and Jo Ann Rhegness; Scribes: Betty Prater and Mona Weaver; Quaestors: Leon Cochran and Paul Baker; pianists: Suzella Burns and June Bean; song leaders: Sue Biggers and C. L. Dodson.

Poem

Curious fly
Vinegar jug
Slippery edge
Pickled bug.
—Piedmont Highlander

Hostess: "Our dog is just like one of the family."
Bored Guest: "Which one?"

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Central and Rule Girls Enter KHS

By Jo Ann Crawford and Bill Williams

We have for her first year at KHS, Novia Lowe, a 5' 6" ashe blonde with gray eyes. Novia is a junior and comes here from Central. She is 16 years old and likes to skate very much. Her favorite food is angel food cake. She likes football, and she thinks "the game Friday night was wonderful". (Of course we all agree with her.) We can tell she is a smart girl because she has already decided her favorite subject is typing and her favorite teacher, Miss Naberhius. Welcome to KHS, Novia.

Another new student is pretty little Hughea Corm who comes to KHS from Rule. (Yea, Knoxville!) Hughea is 5' 1" tall and has brown hair and brown eyes. She is 16 years old and swimming is her favorite sport. She says for her favorite food she chooses chocolate cake. Hughea, too, likes football very much. When asked what she thought of the game Friday night, she replied, "I liked it." (and didn't we all). Hughea is a junior and is running for treasurer in her home group. We hope she will be happy in KHS.

A Texas "Crittter"

Ronald Starnson, sophomore, is a jolly fellow from Texas, and is host at KHS this year. He is a brown haired, brown eyed, 5' 9" boy whose favorite sport is hiking. Ronald says his favorite food is anything. (You can tell by looking at him.)

He attended Athens High, Athens, Texas, last year but is well pleased with KHS.

He said when being interviewed, "The fact I'm from Texas is enough."

Test Schedule

Wednesday, Oct. 11.....1st and 4th
Thursday, Oct. 12.....3rd and 6th
Friday, Oct. 13.....2nd and 5th
Monday, Oct. 16.....1st and 4th
Tuesday, Oct. 17.....3rd and 6th
Wednesday, Oct. 18.....2nd and 5th
Thursday, Oct. 19.....3rd and 6th
Friday, Oct. 20.....1st and 4th

D-E's Inc. Elect '50-'51 Officers

The D-E's Incorporated, a division of the Distributive Education Department, elected officers for the 1950-'51 season as follows: Mary Harris, president; Bettye Nail, vice-president; Nancy Hamilton, secretary; Patty Graham, treasurer; Betty Gregg, reporter; Glenn Ellen Berry, parliamentarian. The club has 28 members this year, as announced by the newly elected president.

The Distributive Education department was introduced into Knoxville High School in 1940 with a class of eighteen students. As the class grows each year, the head of the department, Mrs. Della Freeman, feels that students are realizing the need for practical experience in the business world as part of their training.

Other officers chosen were: program chairman, Glenn Ellen Berry; social chairman, Lionel Saatkamp; scrapbook chairman, Betty Gregg; display chairman, Betty Nail; handbook chairman, Nancy Hamilton; scholastic chairman, Barbara Grissom; publicity chairman, Betty Gregg; finance chairman, Patty Graham; record chairman, Christine Roach; typist and auditors, Joann Sheridan, Fay Pettiford, and Ella Sue Wells. Every member of the class serves on one or more committees.

Taking His Word for It

She: "Where do all bugs go in the winter?"
He: "Search me."
She: "No, thanks. Just wanted to know."



Group Officers

Miss Dempster's: president, Thurman Brock; vice-president, Celeste Brichetto; Blue and White representative, Jackie Breeding; Trojan representative, Nat Burkhardt; Red Cross representatives, Barbara Buckley and Thomas Burnette; program chairman, Betty Burns; P-TA representative, Sandra Brown.

Mr. Brewer: president, Barney vice-president, Betty Burnett; secretary and treasurer, Joan Burchfield; Red Cross representative, Sara Buckner; Blue and White representative, Arnold Bucove; Trojan representative, Jo Ann Buckner.

Miss Tatem: president, Susan Savoy; vice-president, Janice Schubert; secretary, Bob Ryan; P-TA representative, Charles Seymour; Blue and White representative, Bill Shields; Trojan representative, Bob Scott.

Miss Paul

President, Ann Roy; vice-president, Laura Jane Stevens; secretary, Jenebut Simmons; P-TA representative, William Wolfenbarger; B & W representative, Simeon Ogle.

Miss Bird

President, Vera Berney; vice-president, Ray Acuff; secretary, Joan Amanns; treasurer, David Arnold; Red Cross representative, Harry Ault; B & W representative, Patti Batchelder; P-TA representative, Louis Barkshadt; Trojan representative, Mil Benedict; devotional chairman, Hildred Arnold.

Verse or Worse

By Philip Robinson

The Complete Life Story of Phil Durand, or The Biography of An Idiot
Now we had the best country
In the year of 1777,
And of late it was still great
And everyone said "thank heaven".

But alas, in 1933 began
The beginning of the end—
From some northern land, came
Phil Durand,
The UNPARDONABLE SIN.

He was like a discord
In a happy melodious key,
Day after day, people would say,
"You just don't look right to me".

After fifteen years of labor,
Still nothing did he know;
Soon his feet outgrew the seat
And they had to let him go.

However, he became quite famous,
His spirit, it became undaunted;
From Texas to Maine, they had his name
Under a sign saying "WANTED"!

Thus ends my story of Phil Durand,
I pity you if you know him—
I knew him once, now for months,
I've been here six feet below him!

(Editor's Note—From one idiot to another.)

— SEE 'DATE WITH JUDY' —

'Bugs' Meet To Discuss Plans for '50 Contest

Last Thursday the Sketch Bugs met to discuss plans for a "bug" sketching contest. The bug designs will be used on club pins and posters. Prizes will be given for the best bug drawings.

"Sketch Bug club meets every Thursday afternoon," said Suzanne Merary, club president. "Anyone interested in art is invited to join. Future meetings will include movies on art and visits to art exhibits," she added.

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Former Aviation Student Enrolls

From Memphis, Tennessee, comes Harry Grissom, a new student at KHS. Harry was in the Air Force, but he has received an honorable medical discharge.

This fellow is six feet tall, has blue eyes, and brown hair, and a southern accent. His opinion of Knoxville is, "It certainly is hilly."

At KHS he takes aviation, although flying is one of his accomplishments already. Not only does he like to fly, but hard and tricky math problems are some of his favorite undertakings. Harry, a senior, is also taking typing and history.

Most any and all foods are liked by Harry. Moreover he likes good hill-billy songs, swimming, basketball, and girls. (What boy doesn't? Ha!)

Letters

The band played for the induction of the 822nd Battalion last Friday afternoon, and this was the letter received from them. Mr. Evans offered his congratulations to Mr. DeRobertis and the Band. Dear Mr. Evans,

On behalf of this headquarters and the 822nd Heavy Tank Battalion, I wish to express appreciation for the use of the Knoxville High School Band on October 5, 1950. The prompt arrival of the band and its smart appearance reflects great credit on Knoxville High School and the training which the band has received.

If this headquarters can, at any time, be of service to you, please feel free to call on us.

W. E. Walters,
Major, Inf.
Senior instructor.

MORE ABOUT ECA

(Continued from Page 1)
high school. A senior carrying only three subjects to graduate may carry 5 ECA points above the number permitted by his scholarship provided he has not exceeded the 30 point maximum.

Committees Keep Records

The work of the point system is carried on by two joint committees, the Club Schedule, and the Point System. Each is composed of two members appointed by the president of the Council. The Club Schedule's duties are to make the schedule for all club meetings; to post such on the bulletin board each day; to secure from the secretary the list of members; to keep a duplicate list showing the record of attendance; to make out points for members according to attendance; to turn in the final record to the Point System Committee, to be entered into the Council record book.

Student Council record books are

Fashion Flashes

By Judy Overholt

This week we'll start off the fashion parade with corduroys. Let us note Frances (note the "e") Dominick's red corduroy vest and skirt. This costume is set off by a white long sleeved silk blouse. Betty Acuff's green corduroy dress really stands out. It is trimmed with gray wool jersey. Carol Dexter has an attractive sky-blue corduroy jumper.

Another cute outfit is one of Ellen Ann Lyle's, a green corduroy vest and skirt. If you've seen a bright colored "thing" walking around the halls, it's Patsy Pettit in her new coral wool jersey.

Ever Lovin' Uniforms

Very popular styles seen around are girls' ROTC uniforms: Maud Mooney Burk, Judy Rorex, Charlene Campbell, Carolyn Crye, Jerry Sue Whedbee, Mary Frerking, and Carolyn Dennis are wearing the ever-popular blue and white sponsor uniforms.

For the boys' side—corduroy shirts seem very popular. Hugh Carpenter's maroon shirt, Jimmy Carroll's green, Don Ferguson's red, Al Lonas's yellow, and Charles Snapp's brown. Kyle Testerman has a good-looking four-toned brown cotton shirt.

To end this column, I'll tell you about a teacher, whom everyone calls "good looking". Coach Moffett's "red" tie really looks well with that white shirt he wears.

Bye for now. See ya in the Fashion Parade.

checked at the end of the term by the adviser of the Council to determine seniors who are entitled to receive certificates. These seniors are then listed alphabetically with names and points made placed upon the ECA certificates by the art committee. The names of all receiving certificates are read at the exercises and published in the local papers. Each year more students are engaging in activities and co-operating in keeping complete and accurate records, so that after eight years of trial, the KHS point system is now firmly established as the basis of all extra-curricular work.

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