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To Victory  
In the Student Council  
School Spirit Campaign

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Kingsport vs. KHS  
Tonight at 8 P. M.  
Come!  
Support the Team!

## Knoxville High Is Chosen For Citizenship Project

Montgomery Named Project Sponsor for KHS; Senior American History Class Is Project Group

Knoxville High School has been selected as one of the 60 project schools in the U. S. to participate in the Citizenship Education Project, sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation under the direction of Columbia University.

Mr. C. S. Montgomery is the project sponsor for Knox High. His third period American History class has been chosen as the project group. The reason only one class is selected from each of the 60 schools is the scarcity of material and supervisors.

### Officers Elected

Officers to lead the project group were elected by the class Oct. 9th. Bill Christenberry is chairman; vice-chairman, Virginia Hutchinson; secretary, Freeda Hicks. Myra Corkland and Don Durham are acting as librarians.

### Purpose of Project

The basic purposes of the project are: to strengthen citizenship in the nation; to improve the method of teaching citizenship; to secure more students participation in actual affairs of the civilization.

### Montgomery Attends Classes

Mr. Montgomery received a two weeks training course in the handling of the project.

### Seven Topics To Be Used

Twenty-six educational topics have been set up for use by the project classes, of which Mr. Montgomery plans to use at least seven. They are: (1) Drafting of a Platform; (2) Citizenship Survey; (3) (Continued on Page 4)

## Dempster Host To Girl Scout Party

Miss Jessie Dempster's Scout Troop held its October meeting at her home for a canoeing party and hamburger fry.

Patsy Payne conducted the devotional. Plans were made for a camping trip to Camp Margaret Townsend for the near future, exact date to be announced later.

On October 6 the Dempster group took part in the general scout craft and hand work exhibition held at the Farragut Hotel. Some of the Dempster group ushered at the Farragut showing. Among the group were: Mary Yarnell, Evelyn Epperson, Nancy Tillett, Harriet Huddleston, Bobbie Thompson, Mary Jane Privett, Patsy Payne, Betty Turner.

## Work Starts Dec. 15

By Johnny White

Those people whom you see walking around with such big smiles are those who will be getting out of school December 15. They are members of the D. E. training class.

### Over a Hundred Entered

Over a hundred students have signed up for this course, Mrs. Freeman reports. They will work in Knoxville during the week before Christmas.

A very important point, says Miss Freeman, is that the students get counted present while they are working.

### Must Have Passing Marks

To enter this class you must be at least sixteen years old and must have passing grades in all subjects. The training amounts to ten hours. Mrs. Freeman and Miss Naberhus teach the class.

## State Essay Contest Deadline November 15

"Equal Opportunity in Employment for the Physically Handicapped" is the title for essays to be entered in the Tennessee State essay contest co-sponsored by the Tennessee Congress of Parents and Teachers and the Tennessee Society for Crippled Children and Disabled Adults, Inc.

The contest began October 15 and will continue through November 15.

Essay winners from individual schools should be submitted to the Grand Division Judging committee by November 20. Grand Division winners will be announced November 27.

Students who are interested in entering should see Mr. A. L. Jobe for further information.

## School Spirit Is High at KHS

Under way once more is the Student Council Spirit Campaign. Over twenty-nine home groups were reported to have entered the campaign by Wednesday.

The group with the largest number of points at the last counting was Miss Flenniken's group, which, in her absence, is being supervised by Mrs. Wray Bishop. The group now has 20 points. Such things as decorating the main office with flowers for three days, beautifying the faculty room for two days, and decorating the tables in the teacher's lunch room have helped keep this group in the lead.

Last year's winners came from Miss Helen Carr's Junior group. These same people are now Seniors in Mr. Brewer's group. As they have no assigned class room in which to meet, their activities are planned to include beautifying the whole school. Already students from this group have signed up in the Student Council room for many projects. Among these projects are, cleaning up the lunch room library, decorating Miss Horton's cabinet, cleaning the trophies in one of the hall cases, and decorating the library for Christmas.

Mrs. John Kelly's group has the distinction of being the first group to actively enter into the spirit of the campaign.

## Groups to Fill Red Cross Boxes

Each home group in High School has received two Red Cross Christmas boxes to be filled for mailing to underprivileged children in the European war area.

One box is filled with small articles suitable for a boy, another for a girl. Any group with enough articles may have extra boxes, according to Mrs. C. M. Payne, sponsor of the undertaking on behalf of the French Club that has overseas orphan work in charge.

### Articles Listed

Articles that can be sent to the children are listed on papers contained in one of the boxes. Children receiving these boxes may not have other Christmas presents.

## Blevins Is President Of '50 Masquer Group

At their initial meeting Wednesday, the Masquers were informed by their newly elected president, Barney Blevins, that they would be given the opportunity to be in some three act plays during the course of the year. It was also disclosed that a one-act play, to be given in chapel, was in the offing.

Other senior officers of the Masquers are: Vice-president, Pauline Chazen; secretary, Betty McAfee; treasurer, Donna Gardner; sophomore vice-president, Renfro Sproul.

## State D-E Will Meet In Capital Nov. 5

Mrs. Della Freeman, Knoxville High adviser and sponsor of the Distributive Education at KHS announces that the annual State Convention for Distributive Education Clubs of Tennessee will be held in Nashville, November 5th and 6th.

Headquarters for the meetings will be at the Noel Hotel. An estimated 125 student delegates will attend the convention with teachers and advisers.

### KHS Sends Four Delegates

Mrs. Freeman's D-E classes expect to send four student delegates to the convention. The students will be Mollie Ingram, Patsy Smith, Betty Gregg, Mary Harris.

Knox County schools will take 10 additional delegates and five teachers and the city supervisor, Mr. E. E. Garrison.

The Knoxville delegation plans to leave Knoxville on Sunday morning, November 5 by automobile, driving directly to Nashville for registration and early meetings of the convention on Sunday afternoon. A full report will be made by the KHS delegates upon their return to KHS.

— WROL, SUNDAY, 1:00 P. M. —

## Musicians Give Square Dance

Tomorrow night at 8:00, the Band and Orchestra will have a joint square dance in the gym. Brouder's string band from Loudon will play, and Brouder will do the calling. The school as a whole is not invited but all members of the Band and Orchestra may bring dates. About 150 are expected.

The whole idea was cooked up at a recent Orchestra party where the plan met with great enthusiasm. Mrs. DeRobertis, with the orchestra members' mothers, is fixing refreshments. Cookies, "hard" cider, and punch will refresh the thirsty square dancers. Suzy Zion will invade the gym with her fellow decorators tomorrow morning to make it look spooky. A Hallowe'en theme, complete with pumpkins, witches, goblins, and Mr. DeRobertis, will be carried out. We'll probably wish we had used black and blue when it's over and all the participants have been carted off to the hospitals with their broken arms, legs, heads, necks, toes, and what have you.

## Blue and White Spy Scouts First Play of '50 Season; 'Date With Judy' Promises To Be Top Entertainment

By Shields Remine

A great many strange sounds have been issuing from the auditorium lately, and the Blue and White thought it best to investigate. We put on our gas masks and bullet-proof vests, loaded our pistols, and with pencil and paper slipped into the auditorium. On the stage there were several strange characters running around all talking at once and peering out into the auditorium. We crawled underneath Section A, cocked our pistols and waited.

### Orders from Headquarters

Soon a general, in the form of a little, black-haired woman, came running down the aisle screaming, "Do something! Say something!" There was a hush, and the army on the stage stopped suddenly as they listened to their leader. "Children," she moaned, "you cannot act in this hollabaloo you are causing. We are going to do the first act now. Let's see you put something into it!" The little, black-haired woman sat down. We later learned from an informer in her army that her name was Miss Ruby Bird.

### Promises To Be a Hit

Then the action began. Nancy

Crossley came in popping her gum and announced that she was Mitzie. Shortly Judy Rorex started making like Helen Hayes, and the play was on. A strange character, Phil Durand, we think, began to sing an original love song dedicated to Judy. He accompanied himself on the piano with one finger. This was obviously some enemy propaganda in a secret code. Other members of the cast did a very good job of showing us what to expect when they finished their training and were ready for action. We took notice and began to see what we would be up against. This was a well-trained army (the cast) with good equipment (the play) and a leader (Miss Bird) who knew what she was doing.

### Plot Revealed

We were just wondering how we could discover their plot when, jumping up and giving orders, the little woman exclaimed, "This is the plot. I want you to have a better understanding of it so that you will know what you're doing." We pulled out our pencils and papers. Now we could get the enemy's plan and counter attack him.

## Sproul Will Lead Seniors As President of '50 Class

Galbraeath Announces New Senior Class Officers: Sproul, McCawley, McAfee, Tapp, and Robinson

Senior officers for the class of 1950 have been announced by Miss Helen Galbreath, adviser of Student Council as follows: President, Harvey Sproul; vice-president, Dwight McCawley; secretary, Betty McAfee; treasurer, Marion Jo Tapp;

These five officers were elected by popular vote. The primary election was held last Friday morning in groups. It was necessary to hold two run-offs Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. The directors voted among themselves for the various class officers.

### Runners-Up

Runners-up in final election were Frank Kurkowitz, Glen Privette, Sue Gray, Mary Kelly, and Kay Maples. This election was very close, stated Miss Galbreath.

### To Select Adviser

The first important job of the officers will be the selection of the senior class adviser. This will be done at an early date. As another task the officers are in charge of the senior mixer and all other senior activities.

### Officers' Activities

Harvey was 10th grade group vice-president, B & W representative, Student Council, platoon sergeant in ROTC, 1950-'51 sports editor of B & W. Harvey has a B-plus average.

Dwight was president of the Student Council during his 11th year, is a member of the Honor Society, and is now president of the choir.

Betty McAfee was president of her '48 home group, treasurer of Masquers, and vice-president of the Spanish club.

Marion Jo Tapp was president of 12th and 10th grade home groups, belongs to Masquers, Trojan staff, and is treasurer of National Honor Society.

### Last Year's Officers

Last year's senior officers were Jim Elson, president; Reenie Lay, vice-president; Mary Archer, secretary; Bob Harrison, treasurer; and Bob Ward, publicity chairman.

## Fifty-nine Join Commercial Club

Thursday, October 12, the first meeting of the Commercial Club was held. Fifty-nine new members were initiated, stated Miss Sweeney, adviser of the club.

The initiation ceremony was formal. Candles were lit and pledges were taken by each new member. Music was provided for the program by the club's guest, Carolyn Rice, singing "Autumn Serenade"; she was accompanied by Betty Moody.

### Refreshments Served

Refreshments, which consisted of ice cream, cake, and mints carrying out the club's colors of purple and yellow, were served.

At the close of the meeting, Barbara Burros, president of the club, gave a short welcome address to the new members.

## Third Showing of Hamlet To Begin October 22nd

Hamlet, one of Shakespeare's tragedies, will be shown at the Pike and Tower Theatres starting Sunday, October 22. In past years the movie, directed by Lawrence Olivier, has been made available to students at special prices. This year the admission is only twenty-five cents per student. Tickets may be purchased from any English teacher in school. Those who do not buy the tickets from the teachers will not be admitted for this low price.

LITTLE  
WILLIE



Little Willie fell down the elevator, Wasn't found 'till six days later. Then the neighbors sniffed, "Gee Whiz!

What a spoiled child Willie is!" —Good Housekeeping



**CHRISTMAS JOY COMES IN BOXES**

Christmas joy does come in Red Cross gift boxes for poor children. It is not only the joy of a young child as he carefully turns his new gifts over and over in his small hands, but it is the joy you find in your heart upon knowing that you have made his small happiness possible.

Everyone certainly should bring gifts for the Red Cross boxes; but more important than that, everyone should want to contribute to them. The spirit in which your gift is given matters not to the child. He will be grateful for it in any case; but it means so much more to you if you hope in your heart that your gift will be wanted and loved. A present is more valuable if something is sacrificed in order to offer it, and if some thought is given to the pleasure and happiness it may bring.

Don't just put your Christmas gift in the box because you have done it for years, or because you want to help someone, because someone needs your help, because it makes you feel good inside. Give as much or as little as you think you can, but give it because you WANT TO!

"The Holy Supper is kept, indeed,  
In whatso we share with another's need:  
Not what we give, but what we share,—  
For the gift without the giver is bare;  
Who gives himself with his alms feeds three,—  
Himself, his hungering neighbor, and Me."  
—"The Vision of Sir Launfall" —A. D.

**WHERE'S YOUR SCHOOL SPIRIT?**

Has your group entered the School Spirit Campaign? If you are a Senior think twice before answering in the affirmative. It is reported that there is a pitifully small number of Senior groups entering this year. But, if you are a Freshman you can proudly answer Yes! For the Freshmen groups have 100 per cent participation.

Whether Senior or Freshman this is your last year at Knoxville High School. This is your last chance to enter a KHS School Spirit Campaign. There are so many things that can be done to make the school more attractive. Those of you who have late fall flowers can bring them to school to brighten up your home group room or the office. Attractive decorations and displays in the front hall case or in the library add much to the general appearance of the building. Also a little elbow grease judiciously administered wouldn't hurt any. So try your hand at polishing trophies, dusting pictures, and keeping your room spic-and-span. This not only helps to make Knox High a school to be proud of, but it gives you points towards the winning of the campaign.

Help your group to bring honor upon itself in the last year of Knoxville High School. —A. D.

**HIDDEN GENIUS**

If deep within your brain tucked behind your left ear you have a spark of literary genius, enter an essay contest! If hidden somewhere down your throat or in your mouth there is a great potential speaking voice, make it an oral essay contest!

Many such contests are made available to you throughout the year. They are immeasurable help to you in several ways. They strengthen your character, improve your personality, and if you are lucky enough to win one you may even secure a scholarship to some university. —A. D.

**Newell's Nuts**

By Newell Anderson

Bruce Armstrong and Don Ferguson, wealthy exponents of the "Ace" business, yesterday commented on their decision to retire. When interviewed Armstrong said, "Business has been kind to me, and I am able to retire on a small (like an elephant) sum, and be away from this ulcer building business." (Not only does he grow ulcers, but one day he fell over his wallet and put a nasty bump on his head.) Says Bruce, "Ah, but I will miss those Saturdays, sitting alone, quietly sipping strength giving Hadacol (to brace my nerves) and listening for results."

As for the other u-markum (wrong) magnate Ferguson remarked, "Armstrong's headstrong. Maybe we were getting up into those nasty old tax brackets, but boy, could we mop up on the Tennessee vs. Alabama game."

**Sequel**

"Comfy, Honey?"  
"Yes, completely."  
"Spoil sport."

—Phil Durand

**Funniest Story of the Week**

The gals with the white (fuzz) on black jerseys will play the gals in red on white jerseys in real live football next Sunday at the polo field. "Wildcat" Brown will referee.

**Teachers!**

Sam: "Wonder where that stupid hick got the idea he could teach school? The idiot gave us a test on some subject we studied six years ago. Then in class he veers from one subject to another, like he's asleep."

Joe: "Yeah, he flunked me too!"  
—The Collegio, KSTU Pittsburg

Coach Jones: "Hey, Kurkowitz, if we had the ball on our fourteen yard line, fourth down, and eight to go, what would you do?"

Frank: "I'd slide down the bench a little further so I could see the play."

Teacher: "If a number of cattle is called a herd, and a number of sheep is called a flock, what would you call a number of camels?"  
Jack Sharp: "A carton."  
—Valley Echo

**ROBINSON ELECTED**

Due to accident Phillip Robinson's name as Publicity Chairman of Seniors was omitted.

**Sympathy To Million**

All the students of KHS wish to express their sympathy to Miss Gladys Million in the loss of her father. Miss Million, a beloved Knoxville High math teacher, lives on Oklahoma Avenue with her mother.

Mr. Million had been suffering from Leukemia since Fall and no hope for his permanent recovery had been held out.

**Slicksleeve**

By Bill Williams

Well, I'm sure you'll agree this has been a most interesting and busy week.

During this week each officer has been trying to get his company, platoon, or squad in shape for the final drill period to choose the prize group.

It has been rumored that Cadet Lieutenant Dick Gamble has gone so far as to say if his platoon wins the final drill he'll give them a hayride (expenses paid and girls furnished).

Chevrons were issued last Friday after school (to cadets deserving them) following short services of presentation during each company drill period.

**ROTC Match Oct. 25th**

The rifle team will take part in the Tennessee Military District Regional ROTC Match to be conducted from October 25 to December 27. The present team is now undergoing a process of elimination which will leave a group of 10 men. Out of this group five men will be used during the match.

"We will compete against Johnson City High and Tennessee Military Institute. The winners will represent the Third Army of East Tennessee," announced ROTC authorities.

**Word of Warning**

Notice: Captain Bowen has made it clear that if any cadet with O.R.C. Rating is found out of uniform, off the school campus, he will immediately be busted!

**Around The Halls**

By Jo Ann Craford

You know, the football games furnish excitement, thrills, and—well, ask Barbara Crawford, J. B. Stradley; Don Hamilton, Ann Smith; Bill McCarty, Delores Frost; Betty Mooney, Wilson Holt; Barbara Keller, Scoop Collins; Harvey Sproul, Carolyn Crye; Bud Dougherty, Katherine Cook; Edna Lowry, Freddy Bright; Betty Lebow, Joe Edington. They were there together; they ought to know.

**Question—Answer**

Usually the writer of the column answers the questions but one was turned into me by Sylva Hutchinson that read: "Does Emily Hinds really like Jim Hill?" Answer: "Yes." Saved me from digging up an answer. Thanks, Sylva.

**Love Sayings**

Do you recall that saying "I love your eyes, I love your hair, I love your Dad's Nash?" Well, everybody seems to be wondering if Barbara Thomas is saying "I love your eyes, I love your hair, I love your two-toned Ford" to John Cottrell.

**Is U. T. Important?**

We have reason to believe Donna Gardner and Emily Tester think so. Someone informed us that two Kappa Sig pledges seem to be very popular with the gals. By the way, how are Bobby and Zan, girls?

Congratulations to Doris Galyon. She has been going steady for the last 23 months with the nicest guy from Catholic High.

Barbara Adkisson wore shorts to band practice the other day and thrilled the band members. (To say nothing of the football team.)

It's been reported to me that David Brichetto talks about Nancy Halliburton quite a bit.

**Wonder, Wonder**

Shirley H. wonders who that girl is that Earl Massey walks with

from home group. Donna Love wonders who Charles Brummett's heart-throb is. Maybe you can answer their questions, boys!

Note to Jim Trent: Do you always go squirrel hunting alone? It's been reported that we have some gamblers in our school. Rose Butler has been Gamble—ing her time away these days.

**Love's Grand**

Janice Schubert wants Al Lonas to know "I'll Always Love You."

**Smiles**

Nancy McMahan just loves Earl Street's cute lil' dimples. By the way that's his nickname now! (Nancy, you can thank Harvey Sproul for this bit of news.)

**Something New**

Johnnie White is wearing the prettiest necklace with R. D. Smith engraved on it.

It's been reported that Gilbert Grayson has found himself a girl, Peggy Stallard.

**Far Away Places**

We would like to ask Pattie Batchelor why the fair little town of Maryville is so interesting? We also have reason to believe that boys in Kentucky have a special appeal for some girls. Among these blue grass admirers we find Joyce Groseclose.

**Not So Far**

It has been reported to me that Vernon Hamilton and Sue Robertson were seen in the halls together; that Buford Farrar got on the wrong bus and rode about two miles before he knew it; that Buford wants to get to Yale in a hurry—just can't wait to graduate from high school!

**These Teachers!**

Seen marching down the halls: Mr. Sanders's and Mr. Sharp's lunch classes in chain gang lines. I'll see ya, around the halls.

**WHO'S WHO**

By Jean Brooks

**GARY ADAMS**

In the limelight this week is Gary Adams, president of Student Council for the Fall term. Gary is now a junior and is greatly disappointed because he won't graduate from KHS. He is an alumnus of Park Junior High School. Gary will continue his education at U. T. where he will major in army engineering.

For the benefit of the girls, Gary is 5 feet 7 inches, has brown hair and blue eyes. And, girls, if you want to rate high on his list just feed him country ham.

Strange as it may seem, his favorite subject is Physics (don't ask me why). He received his greatest thrill at KHS when he was elected president of the Student Council.

When asked which he likes best, blondes, brunettes, black heads, or red heads, he replied, "All females." His favorite color is red and he sits up and listens when he hears the strains of "Sam's Song". Conceited people just don't rate with Gary.

Here's wishing all the luck in the world to a boy with the best years of his life ahead of him.

**BARBARA BURROS**

Sharing the limelight with Gary this week is a Barbara Burros, co-president of the Student Council, and a KHS senior. Barbara hails from Park Junior High as does president Adams. She plans to be a secretary and will go to Business College when she graduates from KHS.

This is for the boys: Barbara is 5 feet 6 inches, is a brunette with brown eyes. If you want to rate high on her date list watch your manners as this is the first thing Barbara notices about a boy. Barbara's pet peeve is the person who won't keep promises.

Her favorite period is Student Council, as we can well imagine (there she gives orders instead of taking them which is a change for anyone).

Barbara likes skirts and sweaters best for school year but she is happiest in blue jeans and a sport shirt. Football is her favorite sport (isn't it everyone's?). Red and green are her favorite hues and her heart beats faster when she hears "Thinking of You".

Nothing but the best can come to Barbara Burros—a girl with a disposition and personality hard to equal.

*Verse or Worse*

**GREAT CATASTROPHIES OF OUR CENTURY**

By Phil Durand

There have been many things, that every one has cursed, But out of all the millions, this one is the worst, Now poets all stopped and thought, what made this stupid quip? And that was back in '33, when they first saw Philip.

Now this is not our boy Durand, (who as a poet takes the cake), But this is Philip Robinson, the world's Biggest mistake, In the hospital there was joy, as usually is the case, That is, there was a little joy, until they saw his face.

'Twas then a horror-story writer, looking for a chill, Traveled here to Knoxville, and asked to see our Phil, At one glance he became a gibbering idiot, and low— Wrote Dracula and the "Wolf-man" before he had to go.

In five or six more years, our boy will then was hurled, With little or no ceremony, out into the world, You think the H-bomb is so bad, HS, that's just a pun, Wait until you get a glimpse of Phillip Robinson!

Now my tale soon must end, and for you I'll be mourning, If you expect to live much longer, better heed my warning, Right now I'm going fast, and gee, I hate to miss the show, But you can tell me all about it, when you meet me SIX FEET BELOW!

**QUESTION OF THE WEEK**

By Joe Harb

**What Has Been Your Biggest Thrill of the Season?**

"Whitey" Cornelliussen: "Watching 'Chisel' Leonard score a touchdown."

John Hall: "Watching Curtis Brown pick up a helmet and run with it in the Johnson City game. He thought it was a football."

Joe Proffitt: "Blocking beside 'Daddy' Bingham!"

Buddy Cruze: "Receiving a 'Parker Hall' pass from the great Harry Spears."

Bob Fry: "Beating Oak Ridge."

Reeves Bingham: "I haven't had a thrill."

Charley Bales: "Watching Curtis Brown kick extra points."

Curtis Brown: "Watching John Hall pose for pictures with Eleanor Riggins."

Jim Goins: "Managing to get one decent block on Summers in the Oak Ridge game."

Edwin Taylor: "Seeing Pete Monroe play tailback and score a touchdown against Blue Ridge."

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# Indians 50% Improved Since Chattanooga Loss

**Coach Jones Reports Kingsport Indians' Battlecry Is 'Beat Knoxville Trojans!'**

"Kingsport's battle cry for several weeks, has been 'Beat Trojans,' said Coach Sam Jones. 'They are 50 per cent improved since their stunning loss to Chattanooga Central. If we beat them, we are going to have a very hard time.'

These gloomy words bode no good for the Knoxville High School Trojans when the Kingsport Indians take the field tonight. The Indians, last week, lost to Roanoke, Virginia, 6-0 in a very close ball game. Roanoke is one of the best teams in the nation. Kingsport has lost only one game by more than one touchdown. Every other defeat has been very close, especially since the Chattanooga Central game after which the Indians started a drive to regain their standing.

KHS has its squad in good shape and unless injuries crop out after press time, the Big Blue will be in top form both physically and mentally. They especially want to avenge their three losses in a row to the Indians, the only team that has ever done it to a Jones-coached team.

"If Kingsport wins this game it'll put them right back up in the running for the championship, and pretty near knock us out," gloomed Coach Jones.

The first capacity crowd of the season is expected to watch Knoxville try to extend their five game winning streak.

## HS B-Team Comes Back After Defeat

In a very close game the Trojan B-team were edged by the Young High B-team, 15-14.

Oakes, Tompas, Bush and Yearwood led the line for the "Little Trojans" while Laney, Lobertini, and Spears were outstanding in the backfield.

The first three quarters saw the Trojans very sluggish and Youngs scored two touchdowns, one conversion, and a safety which was the deciding points of the game.

### Lobertini Tries

In the fourth quarter the "Little Blues" began a belated attempt to catch up. Lobertini legged it around right end 45 yards to the goal line, and Harry Spears passed to Weaver for the second score. Both extra points were made. Youngs ran the time out, not giving the Trojans another chance to score.

But the Trojan B-team came back to stomp Central's B-team 26 to 12 last week. With Laney and Lobertini sparking the drive, the Blue took the opening kickoff and marched to a touchdown. Laney backed through the middle for the score.

Central came back to tie it up 6-6 on a long run. On a series of passes from Lobertini to Romine and Weaver the Trojans scored again with Lobertini running the extra point over.

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### Bobcats Come Back

The Bobcats came right back and scored another touchdown, capitalizing on a Knoxville fumble. They failed to get the extra point and completed their scoring for the day.

Knoxville scored twice more, once on a pass from Harry Spears to Charles Weaver and the other on a run by Spears. Neither conversion was good. Dean Cox scored

# Blue Ridgers Wilt Before Trojan Blues

A terribly outmanned Blue Ridge eleven wilted before the powerful Trojan attack, as KHS romped to a 48-0 victory over the visitors from North Carolina.

The Trojans scored in every period except the last, as Coach Sam Jones emptied the bench giving everyone on the squad a chance to play.

Converted end Pete Monroe, switched to tailback, got off on some ground covering runs, one good for 26 yards and 6 points.

KHS scored twice in the first period, and three in the third as they picked up over 500 yards on defense.

Frank Stansberry, a 200 pound guard, played stand-out ball as he took two opposing linemen out on every play. Dick Hatcher scored two touchdowns and passed to end Buddy Cruze for a third.

Ed Taylor scored in the second period, taking a handoff and racing around end 68 yards to the goal. Bales bulldozed his way from the 3 through the Blue Ridge line for the third score.

Tailback Carl Corneliusen legged it 50 yards for 6 more points in the third, after Monroe had scored on a 26 yard romp. Curtis Brown kicked 6 out of 7 extra points to complete the Trojans' 48 points.

The Trojan Squad seemingly had too much of everything, and the small Blue Ridge team was unable to threaten at anytime in the game.

## Ed Taylor Leads In Average Gains

Ed Taylor, KHS wingback, holds top position in average gains among Big Five competitors. Taylor has carried the pigskin 34 times for 335 yards with an average of 9.8 yards per run. Charlie Bales runs a close second with 347 yards in 45 carries for a 7.7 average. Rule High's Buddy Beam is in front on yards gained with 568 yards on 126 attempts.

Buddy Cruze, Trojan end, holds a first place tie with Central's Lynn Johnson in pass receiving. Both boys have caught forwards for 127 yards, but Buddy holds an edge on average gains.

Buddy Helton, CHS back, occupies highspot in passing with 18 completions out of 40 attempts for 239 yards. Rule's Buddy Beam has the highest average gains in passing with a 17.9 yard average, and Dick Hatcher, of KHS holds runner-up spot with 14.5 yards per pass.

Jack Shown has the greatest yardage on punts. This Central back has punted 32 times for 1114 yards.

Bobby Carroll, of Young, leads in punt returns, running 13 punts for 190 yards.

## COURTESY AT THE FOOTBALL GAMES!

Just as soon as I get the cat-tails and confetti out of my hair, I am going to tell you just exactly what I think of people who go to the football games, mainly for the purpose of being seen.

I don't think anyone appreciates a lighted cigarette coming flying through the air at him. This not only is annoying but dangerous.

Paperwads—Ugh! It's a terrible nuisance to go to football games to enjoy a good athletic contest out on the field and instead have to keep your head out of range of flying paper wads. I always thought that by the time people got up into senior high (or Knox High especially) they had a little common sense—I'm beginning to wonder.

Just who the heck do these cute little "show-outs" think they are, anyway. They don't have the decency either to stay at home or to act like high school students.

Most of us would never fall for an old corny joke, yet time and time again, we are made into suckers every time someone yells "Fight". Everyone obliges by standing and gaping up at the yeller. Oh well—everyone can make a fool of himself once in a while.

I know I had better shut up before I get myself in trouble; but do try to remember the few hints I have given you.

### P-TA President Speaks

Mrs. Bergein Overholt, Knoxville High P-TA President, spoke in lower class chapel on the current P-TA drive in KHS. Mrs. Overholt announced that it was a great deal up to the students whether or not their mothers and fathers joined the P-TA. "It's just \$1.00 for both parents to join—and the money goes for a worthy cause, such as paying for the health supplies in the school," said Mrs. Overholt.

again but the play was called back because of a penalty.

Weaver	.....	Left End
Collins	.....	Left Tackle
Tampas	.....	Left Guard
Bush	.....	Center
Bates	.....	Right Guard
Pannell	.....	Right Tackle
Walker	.....	Right End
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# Sproul on the Prowl

By Harvey Sproul

With all sorts of apologies, onions, ping pong balls, and sympathy, we wish to make things right with Joe "Stud" Proffitt, who claims he hasn't been receiving enough attention on the sports page. He especially wondered why a little something wasn't published about his injury. So that you will all know: Joe Proffitt, first string guard, was injured before the Blue Ridge game and was not able to dress.

You thought we were kidding when we said the "Doc had lost his marbles". Well, maybe you'll believe it now. Favored to beat Oak Ridge 2 points . . . beat them 13 . . . fifth place in state . . . Litkenhous rating . . . ha, ha. We'll probably go down to 11th place this week.

Fred (Scott) Spruiell almost did it again. He predicted the Blue Ridge-KHS game to end up with High School winning 47-0. As you know, the score was 48-0.

Two syndicates which have been working mostly underground are said to have made a comeback last week. After several losses, week before last, the DF and BA organizations gained much lost ground on the last go-round.

All of you probably saw Pete Monroe running at tailback in the Blue Ridge game. You also probably saw how capably he performed at this position. His talent for hip-swinging through a broken field was discovered last year when he caught several passes and then ran through the whole team. Could be a secret weapon for coming rivals.

In practice last week Tom Ayres, while running to catch a pass, ran right smack-dab onto and over Coach Jones' toes, much to the amusement of the rest of the squad but at the expense of Coach Jones' corns.

Seen at the gym last Tuesday, Jack Dance, former KHS football captain.

Frank (Humphrey) Stansberry finally got his moment of fame. The local papers were even comparing him to Bob Suffridge. Frank was so rough the Blue Ridgers had to employ two men to hold him out.

Coach Moffett reports that Kingsport is going to be prepared in more ways than one. Besides bringing a team that is really ready to upset KHS, they will have along one of the best high school bands in the nation. He scouted the Kingsport-Roanoke game and said that at half time the Kingsport band put on one of the most elaborate stunts he had ever seen.

At the ball game last Friday we sat just behind Buddy Cruze's little sister. What time she's wasn't yelling her head (and our ears) off for Buddy, she was pulling jokes on us. Once she turned around and asked us if she had forgotten to invite us to her "lollipop party". When we answered yes, she immediately rejoined with, "I thought I left out some suckers." (Ha, ha.) By the way, she looks just like Buddy.

Something to remember: You can't make footprints on the sands of time by sitting down. (An entirely different impression can be obtained from this.)

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## SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Doris Galyon

There's never a dull moment around dear ole KHS; parties are always brewin'. Last week there were after-game parties, a progressive dinner, a buffet supper, a scavenger hunt, a rush tea, and various other get-togethers.

Y-Teens Entertain

The Junior Y-Teens entertained with a Buffet Supper and Scavenger Hunt at the home of Rose Butler on Kenyon Avenue Saturday night, October 14.

Officers and their dates were: President Kay Love, Steve Schultz; vice-president Jean Suggit, Bob Crittenden; treasurer Rose Butler, Dick Gamble.

Other members and dates were: Joan Brooks, Charles Heffner; Joyce Groseclose, Floyd Whedbee; Joyce Nighbert, John Fraker; Mary Mashburn, Max Ogle; Phillys Harrison, Tim Prater; Martha Harrington, Bill Hall; Kathleen Crittenden, Frank Bates; Jimmy Faddis and date.

The green and white "teen" girls entertained with a rush tea Sunday, October 15, at the home of Jo Anne Crawford. The tea was given in honor of prospective members.

Sigma Chi Fraternity Aids in Fun

The Sigma Chi Fraternity house was the scene of a party given by the Black and White boys Friday night, October 13, after the KHS-Blue Ridge game. There were skits and dancing for members and their dates.

Officers and dates were: President Don Ferguson; Carolyn Burke; vice-president Glenn Shirley, Rhetta Kelly; secretary Harvey Sproul, Carolyn Crye; treasurer Don Southern, Camilla Kelso (club sweetheart); publicity chairman Ronnie Brackney, Jody Hodges; chaplain Bill Countiss, Jean Adams.

Other members and their dates were: Wayne Gibson, Susan Savoy; Gene Huber, Betty Burnett; Joe Eddington, Betty LeBow; Joe London, date; Hugh Carpenter, Barbara Greenlee; Earl Street, Nancy McMahan; Barney Blevins, Anne Griffith; Jimmy Carroll, June Gentry; Buford Farrar, Shirley Van Pelt; Fred Brackney, Carolyn Smith; James Stooksberry, Clara Slack; J. B. Stradley, Barbara Crawford; Dickie Caldwell, Jo Anne Buckner; Fred Spruiell, Sara Beth Rutherford; Renfro Sproul, Ciggie Brichetto; Chester Phillips, Margaret Trotter; Jack Sharp, Judy Overholt.

The green and white girls headed by Kay Maples, have completed their plans for a house party to be given in Gatlinburg during the Hallowe'en week-end. New members will be initiated. Good luck, girls.

After Game Party Held

After the KHS-Blue Ridge game last Friday night a group of boys whose favorite colors are Blue and Gold entertained with a party at the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity House for refreshments and dancing and skits.

Officers and their dates were: President Powell Partridge and Ginger Ragsdale; vice-president Bruce Armstrong and Judy Rorex; secretary and treasurer Fred Bright and Edna Lowery; social and publicity chairman Bill Downey and Eleanor Riggins; sergeant-at-arms, Jack Moyers and date.

Other members and dates were: Dick Wilson and the club sweetheart, Martha Mills; Buddy Rhea and Mickie Carmichael; Gaines Wells and Sandy Williams; David Arnold and Dianne Darling; David Brichetto and Nancy Halliburton; Bob Ryan and Hu Linda Tapp; Barney Reagan and Shirley Hatcher; Jay Terry and Ruth Ann Sproul; Charlie Martin and Lucille Heap; Dick Collins and Doris Carmen; Jimmy Johnston and Sara Summer; Charlie Seymour and Juanita Walker; Don Hamilton and Ann Smith.

Others who attended with dates were: Bobby Mills, Mike Lynch, Lamar Montgomery, Bill Arnold, Bill Parker, Tom Burnett, Eddie Doane and Sonny Wilson.

A Progressive Diner was given

## Gregory's Bald Is Hiker's Goal

By Shields Remine

At approximately 6:30, October 28, the Hiking Club will head toward Gregory's Bald via Deal's Gap and the old Appalachian Trail.

Miss Dempster makes it clear that although the hike is 13 miles round trip, a perfectly wonderful view of Thunderhead, Fontana Lake, and Cades Cove may be had from on top. One of the best springs in "these here parts" is just off the side of Gregory's Bald — Moore's Spring. "Hiking club members will undoubtedly be clustered around this spring during most of the time on top," remarked hike leaders. "The first part of the hike is steep," warns Miss Dempster, "and just about the time you think you'll die, a ridge will be reached. From here on it's clear sailing. That's just one of the things that makes you feel for those poor wretches who can't or don't hike."

There is a slight fee of 75c for transportation which must be paid in Room 219, Miss Dempster's room, by next Thursday afternoon.

"Meet at the usual place—Dixie U-Drive It Garage. Let's see if we can't get there as close to 6:30 as possible. This hike is long and 'teejus' and we want as much time as possible for it. When you get to the garage be sure and seek Miss Dempster out and tell her you are there. Otherwise you might have to walk home. It's been done," warned the adviser. See ya' on the hike.

Saturday night, October 14, by the "Dynamite" girls.

The girls and their dates gathered at Helen Baker's home for the first course. The five hostesses for the main course were Sue Grey, Jean Adams, Ann McAfee, Ginger Ragsdale, and Eleanor Riggins.

After the main course the girls and their dates went to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house for dessert and dancing.

Members and their dates were: Ann Arnold, Mickey Cooper; Jean Adams and Bill Countiss; Sue Grey and Charlie Walker; Helen Baker and Chester Phillips; Camilla Kelso and Robert Huber; Maud Mooney Burke and Eddie McMillan; Anne McAfee and Wilbur Warwick; Eleanor Riggins and John Hall; Ginger Ragsdale and Powell Partridge; Sue Burchfield and Ross Bagwell; Judy Rorex and George Szabo; Betty McAfee and Peter Cason; Sara Buckner and Bruce Kinnie; Joan Burchfield and Dewey Thomas; Betty Burnett and Gill Rogers; Nancy Crossley and Pat Scruggs; Francis Dominick and Tommy Ayres; Donna Gardner and Bobby Ward; Patsy Huff and Billy Bell; Janet Long and Terry McNew; Genevieve Mack and Kyle Testerman; Carolyn McDonald and Ray Regan; Anne McMurry and Lynn Craig; Ross McNutt and Gene Huber; Marilyn Mayer and Mack Franklin; Judy Overholt and Jack Sharp; Janice Schubert and Al Lonas; Emily Testerman and Zan Schiver.

Hayride Is Tomorrow Night

Those "Swanky" boys whose favorite colors are Blue and White are planning a hayride for Saturday night, October 21; they will journey to Cherokee Dam.

Formal Dance Is Oct. 27

That all important day for the Red and White boys is close at hand; they will entertain with a formal dance October 27, at the Rec Hall. Bill Dexter's orchestra will furnish the dance music.

The "Shining Armor" boys have postponed their "Harem" party until Saturday night, October 28. The party was formerly planned for this Saturday night.

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Macbeth Coming Soon

At the Pike and Tower also will be shown Macbeth, starring Orson Welles. The showing will be Nov. 5 through the 8th. Special price concessions will also be made for students at this movie.

## Parents, Teachers Convene at Tea

Wednesday afternoon the first KHS P-TA meeting of the year to provide a chance for parents and teachers to become acquainted; teas were held after the regular meeting with the Junior and Senior Mothers attending in the library, and the mothers of the 9th and 10th grades in the assembly hall.

Students Participate

Ann McAfee opened the meeting with a devotional. "Alouetta" and "I Love You Truly" were sung in French by the first period French class, "Les Gaminnes".

It was decided that the P-TA would provide the teachers' lounge with a new davenport and chair.

Mrs. E. L. Chavannes made the announcement that the membership drive was not yet closed. All present were urged to contribute to the P-TA sponsored clothing drive. Teachers, P-TA officers and Room Mothers were introduced at the meeting.

Play To Be Given

It was also announced that Miss Ruby Bird would present a one-act play at the next meeting, which will be November 28.

— WROL, SUNDAY, 1:00 P. M. —

## MORE ABOUT KHS CHOSEN

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Survey of Public Opinion on Education; (4) Observing Labor Management Relations; (5) Forming a Public Relations Group; (6) Making a Tax Map of the City; (7) Student Exploratory Trips Outside the Community. These projects will continue over a period of eight months. Every school may use its own method of work, but the laboratory practice guides must be followed.

Students Gathering Material

Jean Thompson is in charge of gathering materials for the first project. The materials used by the class have been and are being secured from the U. T. Library by Polly Bryan; from the Knoxville High Library by Philip Robinson; from the Lawson-McGhee Library by Barbara Brubaker. Information is being gathered from congressmen by Don Southern and E. M. Hickman. Other materials include a large annotated bibliography, various tests, and twenty-six laboratory practice manuals prepared by Columbia University.

Reports on the Democratic and Republican platforms will be handled by Margie Cunningham and Suzanne McCrary. Work done by students in this class will be observed by visitors from Oak Ridge, Chattanooga, and Columbia University.

## MORE ABOUT SUBSCRIPTIONS

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Myra Smith, Mary Stalsworth; Hardin's: Sue Burchfield; Jobe's: Bill Carnes, Charlotte Carey, George Cavalaris, Evelyn Clevenger, Joann Cockrum; Kent's: Maxine Collette, Louis Constable, June Cottrell, Edna Davis, Marjorie Cunningham, Nancy Davies, Larry Dorsey, Audrey DeVoe, Elizabeth Dunn, Phli Durand, Donald Durham; Lowery's: Robert Fraker.

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## J. C. Contest To Be November 6-10

"I Speak for Democracy" is the subject for the Voice of Democracy contest, sponsored by the Knoxville Junior Chamber of Commerce. The contest is to be held November 6-10.

Any high school student in grades 10-11-12, with good moral and scholastic standing is eligible to enter the competition.

Speeches can be no longer than five minutes. If a student wishes he may read his speech.

Winner Announced Nov. 11

Selection of one final entry from each high school will be made by teachers in English Department. The winner's name is to be turned into the Jaycees by Nov. 11. This winner will compete in the local contest.

Three local winners will be selected. These will receive table model radios. The final winner will enter the state contest. If this is also won the National Contest is the last step.

## Sharps and Flats

By Shields Remine

On Friday night, October 27, an all East Tennessee Orchestra and Choir will perform for the ETEA Convention. Several members of both our Orchestra and Band will participate. Those from the choir are: Carolyn Rice, Phyllis Rogers, Glenn Berry, Burney Parrot, Carolyn McMillan, Ann Krahwinkel, Polly Bryan, Barbara Ann Clark, Gilbert Oxendine, Edwin Arnold, Bob Fox, Harold Newman, Jimmy Massengill, Don Pease, Dwight McCawley, Wesley Frazier, Gene Moore, John Wright, Paul Baker, C. L. Dodson, Ronald Stone, George Caldwell, Eddie McMillan, Merle Emery, Don Hamilton, Ted Goddard, and Walton Rawls.

They will sing: "Let Thy Holy Presence"—Tschesonoff, "God Is the Light of the World"—Morgan, "Soon Ah Will Be Done"—Dawson, "Rockin' Chair"—Carmichael, "Timber Cutter's Chant"—Gaul, and "Onward Ye Peoples"—Sibelius.

The combined Orchestra and Choir will do "Onward Ye Peoples". This combining of the Orchestra and Choir has been done for several years and is always very impressive.

Band Stunt

As usual, the Band is presenting one of those interesting novelties—tonight there will be more added to it though. For the first part of the formation, the Band will be facing the students. Be on the lookout for this and you will enjoy the stunt more. By the way, when the Band comes on the field always give it a big yell just like you do when the "Blue Wave" comes on.

Family Night

I was extremely glad to see so

## Fashion Flashes

By Vivian Byrd

Almost everyone seems to have gotten into the "swing" of wearing those nice, warm (scratch) woolens these days. June Redding looks very nice in her yellow and green combination consisting of a yellow neck scarf. Ginger Ragsdale's white angora sweater and blue skirt carried out "you know what school's" favorite colors. It seems that other colors in girls' socks seem to be out-numbered by that old favorite—white. Nancy Halliburton remarked, "They are neater, do not fade, and are suitable with any costume. I've been wearing them since the 4th grade." (Aren't they rather dirty by now, Nancy?)

Among the boys who prefer white socks are Norman Wilson, Joe London, Don Lobertini, and Bill Searle. A few hundred boys seem to prefer black socks because that color looks much neater with ROTC uniforms. Among the boys liking colors are Bruce Armstrong wearing socks with an interesting combination of wine, blue, and grey; Buddy Elsten wearing grey ones with large blocks of blue and yellow; and Shields Remine who prefers solid "buttercup" yellow.

That's all for now. Keep your eyes open for the fashions that appeal to you and turn them in to the B & W.

— WROL, SUNDAY, 1:00 P. M. —

## 1500 KHS STUDENTS SIGN

Approximately 1500 Knoxville High School students signed the Freedom Scroll when it was here last week. This was a large contribution to the city's goal of 50,000. Upon the final counting of city names it was found that the goal had been reached and passed by thousands of names. Over 150,000 citizens of Knoxville have joined the Crusade for Freedom!

many KHS students at the Knoxville Symphony Family Night Concert last Tuesday. It looks as though someone is reading this column.

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