

KHS OBSERVES BOOK WEEK

Come to the
"Twirp Season"
Square Dance
Tomorrow Night!

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Sanders Is '50 Adviser

Senior Class Officers
Plan Full Year for KHS

Senior class president Harvey Sproul has just announced the name of the 1951 class adviser—Mr. M. H. Sanders, English teacher.

Mr. Sanders, refusing to make any comment on his elevation to "this honored position," expressed his feeling toward the job in the following lines from Hamlet:

"O, that this too solid flesh would meet,
Thaw and resolve itself to dew!
Or that the Everlasting had not fixed

His canon 'gainst self-slaughter!
How weary, stale, flat, and unprofitable,
Seem to me all the uses of this world!

That it should come to this!"

This will mark the second year in succession that Mr. Sanders has served in the capacity as senior adviser. Six years ago he was class adviser to one of the wartime classes.

Year's Plan Formulating

President Sproul announces that plans are being formulated for the senior class trip to Washington, for the Senior Mixer, and for the numerous usual senior activities.

Last to be Best

The class of '51, the last of ye old school, seems to be endeavoring under their officers to fill the year with activities of interest to the entire student body.

Jobe's Home Group First To Pay 100%

With a 15 year record to his credit as the first home group teacher whose group paid up B&W



Mr. Jobe

subscriptions in the Fall, Mr. A. L. Jobe's group has wound up his Knox High history in this line with a double honor for the 1950 season, by being the first to pay 100% in Blue and White and 100% in Trojan subscriptions.

Blue and White representative George Cavalieris collected the last payment on November 6, and on November 7 Trojan representative Charlotte Carey collected her last payment.

Twenty-one students in this group of thirty-one are subscribing to the Blue and White, giving a percent of 71. Subscribers are: John Byington, Mary Lee Cagle, Barbara Cahoon, Charlene Campbell, Melba Canant, Charlotte Carey, Bill Carnes, Ray Caton, George Cavalieris, Ann Chandler, Bill Christenberry, Kathryn Christenberry, Carolyn Clark, Helen Clark, Marilyn Clark, Paul Cliff, Evelyn Coile, Helen Collins, Daniel Capps, Peter Cason, and Pat Byous.

Paid-Up Trojans

All Blue and White subscribers plus the following eight other students have subscribed to the Trojan, giving a 94% score: James Cavaliers, Ronald Clapp, Barbara Ann Clark, James Clem, Even Clevenger, Jo Ann Cockrum, Ralph H. Clem, Catherine Chandler.

— COME TO SQUARE DANCE! —

Red Cross Boxes Packed

Under the supervision of Mrs. Payne, 100 Red Cross boxes were packed with small presents to be sent to underprivileged children in foreign lands.

According to Mrs. Payne the boxes were generously filled with desirable small toys, crayons, pencils, soap, wash clothes, etc.

"The gifts are sent with the Christmas wish that they may give some happiness, cheer, and understanding to America's European friends and neighbors," commented Miss Tatem.

Go Date or Stag To Square Dance

By Frances Slaughter

"Hello, Joe—how would you like to go to the Twirp Square Dance with me tomorrow night? You would—swell—I'll pick you up around 7:30."

Gals Come Stag

If you aren't one of the gals with nerve, we are making it a point to let you know that you do not have to get a date. Blue and White members are selling tickets all over the school and you can either buy a stag ticket or a couple. We are trying to encourage stags.

As was announced in last week's paper, the season will open November 11, and end November 17. During this time the gals will do the asking and the paying and see to it that the boys get home on time.

Jim Dyer to Be Caller

Mr. Jim Dyer will be the caller for the square dance with the Green's String Band giving out with the music. The dance will begin at 8:00 p. m., ending at 11:00 p. m. During this time, dancing, contests, and games will furnish entertainment.

Sadie Hawkins' Race Planned

One of the feature attractions of the evening will be the Sadie Hawkins' Race which will be held during the intermission. Each girl will chase the guy she wants and as soon as she catches the lucky "thing" she pins a patch on him to show that he is all hers. Following the intermission there will be a Grand March in which all Sadie Hawkins' couples will participate.

Don't Be Bashful

Quite a few students have said that they couldn't square dance and therefore they wouldn't come. You just come along; grab a partner and everyone will learn together.

"P. S.—I ain't sech a good square dancer myself."

Miss Ruby Bird Releases Program For 1950 Fall Follies 'Big' Show

Jim Elson Will Officiate
As Master of Ceremonies

Miss Ruby Bird has just released the following tentative program for the 1950 Follies to be held November 14 and 15, with Jim Elson acting as master of ceremonies.

Comedy skits will be given by outside talent from other schools, and from the University of Tennessee. Short skits will be given by members of the cast between the acts.

Impersonation—"Pedro the Fisherman," Sarah Buckner; dance-routine, Jo Ann McPherson; skit by Phil Durand and Johnny Fine; trampoline show, Knoxville Boys' Club; "Annie Got Her Gun" by the TNT Club; solo, Will You Remember, Rose Butler; piano trio, Florence Brewster, Betty Jo Worthington, and Betty Jane Williams; skit, Gilbert Oxendine and Gayle Wolfe; "Can Can" Dance, Jane Mynatt; skit, Jokers Club; "A Prison Without Walls," Bill Traugott and Hillbilly Band; impersonation—Cincinnati Dancing Pig, Fred Heckt; "Dig, Dig, Dig for Your Dinner," Kyle Testerman and Chorus; trio, Tom Shriver, Don Durham, and Fred Light.

"His Rocking Chair Ran Away," Sarah Buckner; Acrobatic Stunt, Barbara Alkinson; song novelty, Ted Goddard and Terry Miller; Le Petit Chaparon Ronce, (Little Red Riding Hood); Malassor Malassor (Mother Goose Mole), Ray Caton; dance, Soft Shoe, Charlotte Carey; Fanny Was a Flapper, Sub-Debs; dance, Frances Slaver; Kentucky Babe, Rain and River, Hawaiian War Chant, Old Lamp Lighter, by Gilbert Oxendine, Jim Elson, Bill Cooler, and Bob Manning quartette.

Finale, "Happy Harvest," Gayle Wolfe, Kyle Testerman and chorus.
— COME TO SQUARE DANCE! —



DE Convention delegates are front, left to right, Patsy Smith and Mollie Ingram; back, Betty Gregg and Mary Harris.

Four Knox High Delegates Attend 1950 Distributive Education Meet

Four KHS delegates to the state DE Convention held in Nashville at the Noel Hotel on November 5, 6, returned Monday night, reporting that 60 voting delegates from the State were present with 26 teacher-coordinators, 4 supervisors, and the State Supervisor.

Patsy Smith and Mollie Ingram of the DE'ers, and Mary Harris and Betty Gregg of the DE, Inc., with Mrs. Freeman, KHS DE men-

tor, represented Knox High in Nashville.

Central Wins Presidency

Jerry McDonald, Knoxville Central, was elected President of the Tennessee clubs. "His task is a big one but we are all ready to help upon call. It is an honor to have a Knoxville boy in this office," remarked Mrs. Freeman.

Sunday afternoon all delegates registered. A business meeting convened where temporary chairmen were appointed and permanent committees were set up. Knoxville High students were represented in the over-all work of the convention. Mrs. Freeman received an office on the Publicity Committee Work.

Not All Work

A Knoxville delegate said, "That hateful word curfew was called at 11:30 p. m. . . . so to bed for 60 tired, happy delegates. But, off the record, after curfew, we stayed in our own rooms. We could have fun—and we did, until that efficient hotel operator called us on the phone with 'Good morning, it is now 7:45 a. m.' That with meeting handsome blondes and brunettes made a great trip."

All Contribute

"The DE associated teachers Miss Neubert, Miss Ellis, Mr. Gillenwatre, and Mr. Sanders, and our crutch—the Blue and White, all aid in putting over the DE work," commented Mrs. Freeman.
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Students Omitted From Six Weeks' Honor Roll

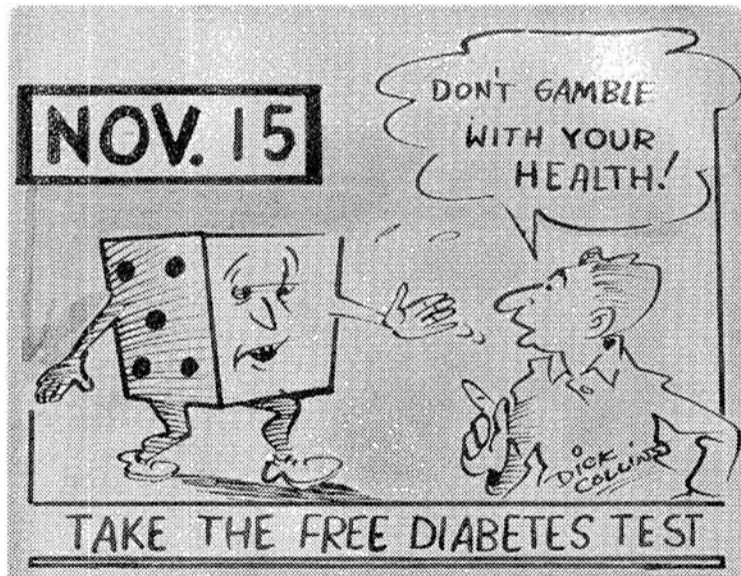
These names were omitted from the list of honor students printed in last week's Blue and White.

Highest Honors

Jo Ruth Claiborne, Jane Cotton, Marjorie Cunningham, Phil Durand, Marjorie Arden.

Second Honors

Maxine Collette, Louise Constable, Myra Corkland, Bill Countiss, Carolyn Crye, Nancy Davies, Carolyn Dennis, Audrey DeVoe, Larry Dorsey, Lucia DuVergy, Barbara Lois Dyer, Patsy Dyer, Betty McAfee, Maude Mooney Burke, Edna Lowry, Charlotte Lobeth, Ruby Jean Lewelling, Martha Knox, Barbara Kiser, Esther Clarkson, Vera Coffey, Elbert Coggins, David Collins, Katherine Cork, Hughla Corum, Sandra Cottrell, Jo Ann Crawford, Carolyn Clark, and Renfro Sproul, and Carolyn Ellis.



Who, Me? Yes, You

You may be one of the 20,000 in Tennessee who have Diabetes, and do not know it.

"What is diabetes, anyhow?" you are asking.

Well, it is a disease that makes you very weak, very tired and very susceptible to infections because your energy foods can not be used. If the disease is discovered early in one's blood, that person can live a normal span of life with little inconvenience, but if you let Diabetes creep up on you, the advanced stages can cause great harm, and even cause your death.

"How can I find out whether I have this thing called Diabetes?" you ask again.

Remember Wednesday, Nov. 15

On Wednesday, November 15, right here at KHS your own health department will give a test to anyone who wants it.

Here you are again with another question—"For how much per test?" you inquire.

Free, for nothing, is this test for

all guys and gals who believe in helping keep the old carcass hitting on all cylinders.

"Tell me what to do," you say.

This is what you are to do: because the unused sugars in the blood are passed out of the body in water-wastes, (1) Next Tuesday night about two hours after eating, collect a sample of urine in a small freshly washed and cleaned bottle or jar and put a tight cover on it. (2) Put your name and group (printed) on jar with adhesive tape or glued label. (3) Take jar in paper bag to gym Wednesday morning before group if possible, boys and girls going to their respective gyms.

If there is any sign of diabetes trouble shown in your test, Mrs. Kelly will notify you privately.

How modern are you? This test is being given free all over the United States just as TB tests are given free. Be up-to-date.

Simple and easy, isn't it?
That's all there is to it.

KHS' J-C Contest Winner Announced

Walton Rawls is winner of Knoxville High's section of the "I Speak for Democracy" essay contest, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Philip Robinson and Charlene Campbell were runners-up in this contest. The other sixteen entrants were: Carolyn White, Lucille Heap, Marilyn Clark, Jane Cotton, Katherine Arrants, Burney Parrot, Jerry Madden, Dwight McCawley, Gerry Griffen, Ann Kemmer, Mary Frerking, Mary Kelly, Katherine Andes, Ted Goddard, Phil Durand, Jimmy Massengill.

Judges Praise Speakers

Judges for the contest were Miss Esther Ellis, Mr. A. L. Jobe, Mr. C. S. Montgomery, and Mr. M. H. Sanders. Mr. Jobe said that the judges felt the nineteen contestants were among the best they had reviewed in many years.

This is Walton's first year at KHS. His previous high school education was obtained in Yokohama, Japan, where he has lived for the past two years. Walton is a senior this year, studying in the Literary Curriculum. He is the son of Capt. L. R. Rawls, and lives at 230 Dandridge Ave. After his graduation from college he plans to be a Career Diplomat.



Little Willie is a funny
And eccentric little waif—
Swallowed all of sister's money,
Said that he was playing safe.

TEACHERS, WON'T YOU?

Teachers, we had no idea that it would be like pulling teeth to get grown people to face a camera.

Your public is crying for you. Honestly, the student body missed your smiling faces in the 1950 Trojan. There was much comment on the fact that faculty pictures were missing.

The general opinion was that some member of the Trojan staff had been scared by a Privatdozent* and thereafter had harbored a desire "to get even" with the whole profession. Unknown to many, the cause for the absence of photographs was that teachers failed to have pictures taken—even when they were 100% free. And still are 100% free for the 1951 Trojan. Now, I ask you, are you setting a good example for us little, young impressionable children—innocent and trusting! If you can get away with such excuses as "I didn't have time because I had too many papers to grade"—"I kept some students for three hours after school, then Miller's was closed"—"I had to talk to Mr. Gentry that afternoon"—"There was a teachers' meeting every afternoon all winter"—well, then we can get away with the whoppers we tell when we find we have skipped our homework or our minds just did not feel like doing said homework.

But in all seriousness, we sincerely want to see our teachers' pictures in the last KHS annual. This will be a book all of us, even the Faculty members, we believe, will want to keep for later years when we will look back to "the days when - -"

Remembrances of our teachers will be the most vivid of our high school life. The annual will not be complete without them.

We need and want your pictures—won't you let us have them??

* School teacher—(Greek)

INCREASE YOUR ABILITY TO WORK

During your daily study period try to teach yourself concentration. If you will use this same time each day to make yourself observe rules for mental discipline, you will be surprised at the improvement in your ability. You will become more able in your school work and your business connections. Even the time you spend for pleasure and social relaxation will be more profitable and pleasant. You will be more self reliant. You will be more capable of working when you are supposed to work, and playing when you should play. You alone can teach yourself good mental habits. —E. M. B.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Congratulations—That is just the word I want to say to the KHS'ers on their behavior at the Knoxville-Young game.

On a whole the entire student body could not have been any better sports than they were. As soon as the game was over, the Trojans picked up their blankets and cold feet and headed for home, or wherever they went to drown their sorrows.

We all realized that our boys did the very best they could, and we knew that we couldn't help matters by starting a lot of trouble with smart acting.

I'd like to say that if the students act the same way at the County game, whether we win or lose, Knox High will leave a good reputation for sportsmanship in the eyes of all our rival high schools around Knoxville. —FMS

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

By Mary Lee Rule

If You Were a Cow Would You Eat Grass?

Bill Williams, 11B: "Yes; so I'd be a 'greenie' by the time I got to U.T."

Mary Lou Gose, 11B: "Why, I eat it anyway—every morning for breakfast."

Helen Collins, 10B: "Yes; 'cause it makes nice lil' cows grow."

'Pop' Hamilton: "Yeah—that's what all cows eat, isn't it?"

Vivian Rogers, 11B: "NO—I like hay better."

Miss Horton: "I sure would—if I could get it."

Trudy Kauffman, 12B: "Of course; that's what all intelligent cows eat, so, I guess I would too."

Grahame Hemmeter, 11B: "OF COURSE NOT!! I wouldn't want to take up any of Brian Rockwell's habits."

Harvey Sproul, 12B: "No; I'm allergic to it."

C. L. Huling, 12B: "Sure; but I'd make sure I was a brown cow to eat green grass to make white milk which makes yellow butter."

Billy Fritts, 11B: "Gosh, no!"

Newell's Nuts

By Newell Anderson

Men About Town

Two young blind veterans at Dibble General Hospital in Menlo Park, Calif., were feeling very cheerful at the prospect of being transferred to Pasadena. "I'm going to take Harvey over to Hollywood and show him the town," one of them announced.

"How are you going to manage that?" I asked.

"Nothing to it," he answered. "We'll get us a couple of Seeing-Eye chorus girls."

Curfew

He: "Please—"

She: "No!"

He: "Aw, please—"

She: "No."

He: "Even if I tell you I love you more than anybody in the world?"

She: "Positively no."

He: "Aw, but Mother, all the other freshmen stay out after ten."

The Test

Diner: "I beg your pardon, but why do all these girls stare at me?"

Waitress: "I'm not supposed to tell you, sir, but we got some of our food from the School of Cookery and Home Economics, next door, and if you get sick after that omelet you've just eaten, those girls have all failed in their examination." —Copied

COME TO SQUARE DANCE!

What's Your Score Asks Miss Bennett

- 1. What ghosts appeared to (a) Brutus (b) Hamlet (c) Ichabod Crane?
2. What are the longest sleeps in literature?
3. With what historical novel do you connect a chariot race?
4. In what story does a beetle solve a treasure hunt?
5. In what famous story does the name of a day of the week become the name of a man?
6. What characters become involved in a murder while burying a dead cat?
7. Who's the boy who put a large snake in a glass case on his fire escape?
8. What book does not belong in this list although all of them have one thing in common: Kid from Tompkinsville; All American; World Series; Keystone Kids?
9. What 3 books suggest by their titles the ages of the main characters?
10. Complete 3 book titles which begin with the words, The Scarlet.

Answers on Page Four

Sproul Stars In Free Play Monday

Henry's First Date, a one-act play by James Reach, was presented Monday afternoon at 3:45 in the auditorium under the student direction of Jerry Madden. No admission was charged. Members of the Thespians, Masquers, and Literary League were all invited.

Henry's First Date is the first in a series of one-act plays to be presented under student direction from time to time throughout the year. All will be free to everyone.

The cast includes: Henry Tippet...Renfro Sproul Evelyn Tippet...Shirley Williams Carolyn Tippet...Patsy Payne Fred Tippet...Sam Noe Matilda...Martha Walker Loraine Lotus...Donna Anderson

Verse or Worse

God Is With You

Have you ever felt lonely and the world against you had turned? And friends and loved ones for you were not concerned?

Your spirits were as low, low as could be,

You felt like you could drown yourself in some raging sea, Control yourself and take some advice from me,

As I was once in predicament such as yours you see.

No matter where you live on earth or a distant star,

God is with you no matter where you are.

His love to you is always, always unfurled.

He loves you more than anyone can throughout the entire world. So when you are feeling lonely and also kind of afraid,

Around The Halls

By Joann Crawford

We know Saturday night was a big disappointment boys and girls, but let's don't let it get us down. There's more reason now than ever why we should stick by our team and cheer and show our school spirit. Remember we still have Central to beat—and we're gonna do it too! Congratulations to our team for a good fight and a well played game. Can't win 'em all.

It was really cold out there Saturday night, wasn't it Rabbit Ellison, Dottie Brandua; Bill McCarty, Carolyn Crye; Scoop Collins, Barbara Keller; Betty Mooney, Mike Wods; Sara Rutherford, Freddy Spruiell; Kaky Arrants, R. N. Bullard; Sandy Williams, G. A. Wells; Sandra Harris, Neil Hickman; David Collins, Doris Carmen?

Jerry Whedbee and Martha Mills had a hard time. Before the game and at the half time seemed like everybody wanted to make a path right between them to get back to their seats. Martha and Jerry sat down at the front and out of all the places people had to get up to the top, they picked theirs. You know Martha and Jerry can be stubborn when they want to (just like most people can) and boy, they sure fixed those stinkers who have to be up and down all during a ball game (I know you understand the kind I mean). They took out their blanket and put it over them and refused to budge an inch.

Although Young High was our opponent, many of the girls think there's nothing like those Yellow Jackets. For instance: Hu Huchie Henry thinks Charlie Johnson's tops; then there's Mike Woods, whom Betty Mooney seems to have an eye on; and Jerry Woods, whom Betty Hodges knows pretty well!

Oh yes! Doris Galyon that sure is a pretty class ring you have on your left hand!! Catholic put out some good-looking rings this year (to say nothing of the guys).

Melba Canant seems to be attracted to WNOX. She is seen almost every day meeting the same ole' fellow. Think his name is Jimmy Grimes.

July Is Comin'

I've been begging Jo Ann Ellenburg to tell me what she is looking forward to in July. She finally said something about some guy coming home around then. You know she talks about Willie somebody or other so that must be who it is. Edna Lowery has been spending

her time Bright-ly for the past few weeks. Some fellow named Freddy really rates with her.

While strolling around the halls trying to gather some news, whom did I find but Judy Mayes, Joe Patterson; Buddy Rogers, Shirley Redden; Joyce Groschlose, Loyal Whedbee; and Juanita Amanns and David Munsey.

Lela Cross was sure having a time with some tall, handsome brunette. Seemed like she wanted a pencil and he didn't want her to have it—for some reason or other!

Rose Butler is always getting herself in the middle. Just like the other day Merle Emery was using her as a shield while Arviell Burnette was throwing marbles at him. Poor Rose; don't think she liked the idea much!

Twirp Season Comes Tomorrow

Well, let's not be forgetting Twirp season, girls. Now's your chance to date that favorite fellow. Come on down to the square dance Saturday night and have a real good time.

Boys including sophomores, juniors, and seniors, have been inquiring about some of the cute girls at KHS this year. One, namely, is Juanita McNish. Juanita is 5 feet 4 inches tall, has black hair, brown eyes, and weighs 105 lbs. Juanita is a sophomore. Is this one of Jacky Ivester's main interests? Hummmmmmm?

Let's talk about Red-heads for awhile. Who is one certain lil' sophomore red-head at dear ole' KHS this year? Mary Ann Miller! Mary Ann is 5 feet 4 inches and with that red hair she wears brown eyes; she weighs 115 lbs., and comes to Knoxville High from Christenberry. Some of the senior boys think Mary Ann is all right; Mary Ann thinks the football team is wonderful. Do you mean the boys on the team, Mary Ann?

A group of "Debs" are leaving Saturday, November 11, for Rocky Waters, in Gatlinburg, for a house-party. While there, the girls will honor their new members. Congratulations to Anne Fitton, Sue Gray, Carolyn Dennis, Maud Mooney Burk, Mary Ann Long, Patsy Brown, Nancy McMahan, and Sallye Block. New members, we hope you won't have to work too hard.

So long—the B & W will lose its rating with all this gossip.

WHO'S WHO

By Jo Ann Crawford and Judy Overholt

AL LONAS

The tall 6 feet, to be exact, dark-haired boy along side of Maud Mooney Burk is Captain Adjutant Al Lonas (of Company A, of course).

When interviewed Al said "nothing" (practically). After digging, I finally got it out of him that when he gets out of high school he's going to join the Navy—and stay there! (Wonder what his girl will do.)

To get to know more about Al, I'll tell you this. (The little things count, you know.) His favorites are: "food—fried cherry pie and chocolate malts, combined (Whew!) sports—basketball and swimming, hangout—the Fountain, and pastime—walking Janice to class, and "workin'".

Al has gone to KHS all three of his high school years, and comes from Tyson. He is a member of the "nite" club.

If you see a boy driving around in a Jeep station wagon with a "cute" girl at his side — you'll know it's Al.

MAUDE MOONEY BURKE

In the spotlight this week sharing the honor with Al we see Maude Mooney Burke. Maude, a 5' 4" brunette, weighing 116 lbs., when asked about being Honorary Capt. Adjutant replied, "I think it's wonderful, wonderful, wonderful. It was a big surprise!" This brown-eyed gal chooses red and white as her favorite colors (naturally) and picks "All My Love" and "Can Anyone Explain" as her songs of the month.

Maude hails from Tyson Junior High, where she was a majorette for a year. She had another jaunt of twirling last year at KHS. She belongs to the Spanish Club and the Young Life club.

Maude's wishes are to finish college, become a teacher, get married and have a family of four or five children. She likes to swim and cook — she'll need that cooking skill.

Maude and Burney Parrott had a swell vacation trip to New York and Maine. This gal gets around now so she can stay at home with her family — come a few years hence.

Bruised Hikers Revive at View

By Shields Remine

The Hiking Club is once again sane. They're ready to go on the next hike—Ramsey Cascades. Arriving at Deal's Gap about 9:00 we immediately started toward Gregory's.

After hiking 3 hours, we sat down slowly. We found a board—"Gregory's Bald—3.5 mi." Weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. But our motto — onward, ever upward, encouraged us. Gradually we dragged our bodies up to Parson's Bald.

Remember that God loves you and is with you, you need not be afraid. —Ben Norton

The sky was hazy, but the Smoky Mountains rose up like the rim of a bowl. We just sighed.

Gregory was still in the distance. Within 30 minutes we were there and down to Moore's Spring. Here we had lunch (consisting of mashed sandwiches and lizard-filled water). By 5:00 every one arrived, so we started back.

Sun Vanished

"Hey, where is the sun?" everyone yelled at once. The sun was gone. Only the North Star. We were going West so it didn't help. By feeling our way along and forgetting our bruised bodies, we made it to the road.

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Table listing business managers including Bill Searle, Louis Barkshadt, and Jerry Brookshire.

JACKETS EDGE TROJANS 7-6

Sproul on the Prowl

Well, we could claim that Young was off sides on the extra point (which they were), or, that the ground was too wet for our offense, or, that the referee was crooked, or, that the weather was too cold, or, that we would have won if we'd have gone ahead and played on Friday.

But the fact remains that they beat us. They were up for this game—it's just like our City-County game to them. We were down—didn't play our best. They beat us in what is called a fair and square game.

We asked Jim Goins, tackle who played the entire game Saturday night, what he thought about the loss to Young. "It was a tough one to lose," said he, "I feel like I played my worst game. But, it's just like Coach Sharpe said after the game: 'You can't win every time. It's like that all through life—there'll be ups and downs, victories and defeats. Just take 'em as they come and keep trying.' I guess that's a pretty good way to look at it."

Just because we lost doesn't mean we might as well quit. We won eight straight games and lost one by one measly little point. An amazing total of 241 points for KHS, to 25 for the opponents.

The Trojans can still tie for the city championship by beating Central. If they beat Central bad enough they can still haul themselves right near the top of the Lit standings. After all, Central is the team we really want to beat in this last year of KHS. We've just got to end it with a big victory over Central.

Right and left: The Trojan fans, and the team too, were literally heart-broken after the game . . . but they and the cheerleaders deserve to be congratulated for their fine spirit and support after KHS got behind for the first time this year . . . many cried and left the stadium with tears in their eyes—nothing to be ashamed of at all . . . only five substitutes were sent into the game for the Trojans. . . Don Rawls, sub tackle, played a brilliant game. . . wonder why Ed Taylor wasn't allowed to run the ball more. . . the leading runner in the city only handled the ball twice. . . Captain Fry was outstanding at both tackle and defensive end positions. . . Whew! what a cold night. . . Corneliussen played one of his best games . . . even though he didn't gain as much as usual he kept the Trojans in the ball game. . . Monroe was down the field first on every punt, usually tackling the Young safety man before he could get started. . . Cruze caught Corneliussen's passes in the clutch to keep KHS right up there. . . By the way, his little sister, whom we've mentioned before, just could hardly stand it because Knoxville had to lose. . . Goins and Stairrett deserve to be congratulated for playing the whole game without substitution. . . Bales couldn't seem to get started—because of wet ground maybe. . . Brown played a sterling defensive game. . . It was really a tough break on the extra point. . . Hall played one of his best games. . . Bingham, "Old Reliable", was a thorn in the Yellow Jackets' hide although not playing his best game. . . Maybe we could blame the defeat on the Communists—Red Kelly, Red Wells, and Red Layman.

Best Game In South on Tap At Louisville

Trojans Eager for Win After Loss to Young

With a record of eight wins and one loss, Louisville Manual is looking toward KHS for their ninth win of the season. After winning eight straight over some of the best teams in the north and east, Louisville bowed to a strong Flag-et eleven by a score of 12-0.

The team is well balanced, and the backfield is packed with power, speed, and precision. Wingback, Al Haeuter; fullback, Bill Stienicker; and blocking back, Bob Schmidt, can be expected to cause much trouble. Tailback Pat Evans, according to KHS scouts, is one of the best passers they have seen all season. With two such capable receivers as ends Young and Warren, the Louisville passing attack is very effective. These two ends are reported to be outstanding players on the national high school football scene.

Fredrick Outstanding Lineman

Battling "Country" Fry for top tackle honors will be Roy Fredrick, an outstanding lineman. Fredrick holds down offensive guard and defensive tackle and is the big gun in the Louisville line which averages over 205 pounds.

Coach Moffatt states that "with both teams losing last week, and both teams equally good, it will be the best game in the South played at Louisville, Friday night."

— COME TO SQUARE DANCE! —

Knoxville B-Team Smothers Jackets 26-0 For Revenge

Gaining revenge for an earlier 15-14 loss, the Knoxville High School B-team smothered Young's B-team, 26-0.

The first quarter produced no score although Simpson made a long gain on an end-around play. Cox fumbled on the goal line and Young recovered.

A jump pass from Laney to Simpson put the ball in position for the first score. Spears plunged over from the 8. Vaughn, sub fullback, pounded over for the next score. Spears hit Weaver with a long pass and he was tackled almost immediately on the 3. Laney bucked the line for the score and Spears followed through the middle of the Yellow Jacket line for the extra point.

Cox led the last scoring drive, going through the center to hit pay dirt. With Simpson holding, Spears kicked the "B's" first extra point of the season.

Kay Lennon, sub tailback, led a fourth quarter drive cut short by the end of the game. Hall, sub-end, gave the crowd a laugh when he ripped the bottom out of a Young player's pants.

Blues' Undefeated Season Marred; Breaks Hearts of KHS Supporters

Brilliant Yellow Jacket Line Playing Over Its Head Holds Vaunted Trojan Attack to One Touchdown

By HARVEY SPROUL

In an upset that broke the hearts of Knoxville High School supporters, students, and players, a Young High Yellow Jacket team, on the verge of greatness, edged the Trojans 7-6 on wet grounds at Duff Field.

After winning eight straight games the men of Troy just didn't have it last Saturday night. Hindered by a wet field and, more so, by a brilliant Yellow Jacket line that refused to budge, the Trojans couldn't get their offense started.

The ball see-sawed back and forth as each team held the other on even terms throughout the game. On the scoring drives was the only time either team displayed any evidence of an offense.

Wells Does Damage

Young, 16 point underdog by Dr. Litkenhous, received their scoring chance in the third quarter when Howard Wells intercepted a Carl Corneliussen pass deep in Trojan territory. Howard Stanley then passed to Wells on line of scrimmage. Wells sped over from the 15 yard line. Red Layman came in to kick the extra point that was so important in the outcome.

The Trojans came desperately fighting back in the fourth quarter. Corneliussen hit Buddy Cruze with two passes that gave terrified Trojan supporters something to shout about. Bales and Corneliussen moved the ball to the Young 14 on short plunges. A penalty put the ball on the 9. Three plays later Corneliussen went off right tackle for the score. Brown missed the extra point by inches.

Goins, Stairrett In 60 Minutes

The Trojans had a slight edge in statistics, having eight first downs to six for Young.

Captain Bob Fry and Pete Monroe played their hearts out. The rest of the line—John Hall, Jack Stairrett, Don Rawls, Jim Goins, Buddy Cruze, and the line-backers Reeves Bingham, Tom Ayres and Fred Hankins were immovable. Goins and Stairrett played 60 minutes. Most of the rest of the starting team played almost the entire game.

Corneliussen, Bales and Cruze were the offensive stars for KHS. Corneliussen kept the Trojans in the ball game with his fine running on the wet field.

As has been clearly indicated Stanley and Wells were the Young gridders who had most to do with Knoxville's downfall.

The Herald was the first newspaper in New York to give detailed descriptions of the gowns worn by women at social affairs.



Courtesy News-Sentinel

Corky Corneliussen is shown above being tackled by an unidentified Young player for a short gain. The game was characterized by the failure of both teams to gain on the ground.

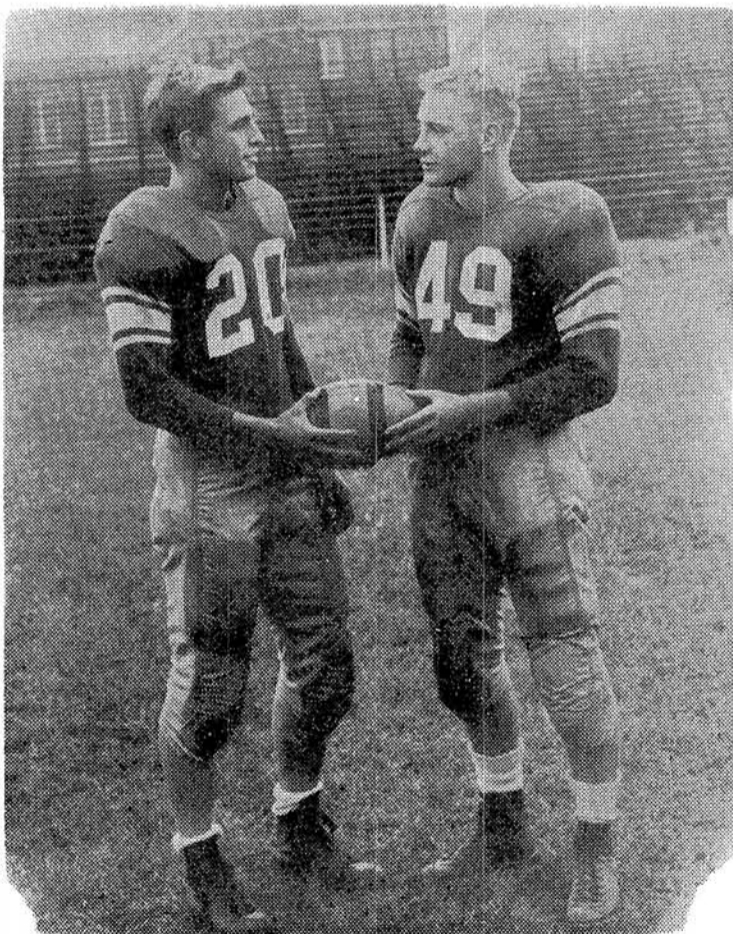
Volleyball Play

Boys' volleyball tournament was won by third period, Monday and Thursday, gym class.

The following boys played on the team: Sterling Cantwell, Dan Maples, Charley Martin, Jerry Martin, Max Ogle, Jimmy Rodgers, and Doyle Whaley.

The tournament was held on Wednesday and Thursday nights, November first and second. Each team played three games with another team. The team winning the best two out of these three games remained in the tournament until defeated. Teams consisted of eight players, six of whom played at the same time.

Runners up in the tournament were the first period, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday class.



Courtesy News-Sentinel

Playing an important part in one of the best seasons Knoxville High has ever had are tailbacks, Dick Hatcher (left) and Carl Corneliussen (right).

FLASH!

The Knoxville High School Trojans are resting in 4th place in the State. Their last week's position was 6th place. However, it is thought that the Knoxville-Young game was not included in the standings this week. —News-Sentinel

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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

November 11 in the beginning of Twirp Week at KHS which will be inaugurated Saturday night with a Square Dance at the boys' gym. Stags will pay .50 and couples will pay .75. Gals grab your date, get your tickets and come along.

Senior Y-Teens Entertain

The senior Y-Teens entertained with a party at the home of Betty Sue White Saturday night after the KHS-Young football game.

Officers and their dates were: Charlene Campbell, President Wesley Frazier; Mary Kelly, Vice-President Carl Lawson; Carolyn McMillan, Secretary Gordon Ruckart; Mary Elizabeth Reed, Publicity Chairman Don Pease; Norma Sawyer, Devotional Chairman Dwight McCawley; Betty Sewell, inter-club representative, and Bill Christenberry.

Dot McNabb is the club adviser.

Progressive Dinner Planned

A Progressive Dinner will be given by the Green and White "Teen" girls Saturday night, November 11. The girls and their dates will meet at the home of Jo Anne Crawford for the first course. Patsy Pettit will serve the salad; the main course will be served at the home of Betty Mooney. The hostesses for the main course are Carolyn Crye, Doris Galyon, Edna Lowery, Melba Canant, Tommie Ezell, Jo Ann Ellenburg. The dessert will be served at the Sigma Chi Fraternity House.

Officers and their dates will be: President Carolyn Crye, date; Vice-President Sue Suncan, Glenn Imes; Secretary Polly McGill, Glenn McGill; Treasurer Edna Lowery, Freddy Bright; Social Chairman Melba Canant, Jimmy Grimes; Publicity Chairman Margie Hill, Sergeant-at-Arms Mary Harris, Nathan Jackson; Nancy Hamilton, Walter Hall.

Rummage Sale Planned

The green and white girls headed by Kay Maples, are planning a Rummage Sale November 18, at La Conte Meat Market.

That all-important date for the black and white boys is close at hand. They will entertain with their formal dance at the Rec Hall, November 24. The theme will be "Dancing in the Dark." Bill Dexter's Orchestra will furnish the dance music.

The blue and gold girls will entertain with a house-party at Rocky Water cabin in Gatlinburg this week-end. They will make plans for the skit they are to give in the "Follies". Congratulations to Sue Gray, Mary Ann Long, Ann Fitton, Maud Mooney Burke, Nancy McMann, Sally Block, and Carolyn Dennis.

A new girls' club has been organized, having as its theme song "A Girl Without a Sweetheart". The club colors are royal blue and white. Eighteen girls have been taken into the club. They are Joanne Turner, Liz Taylor, Dorothy White, Vivian Rogers, Catherine Reese, Mable Cooper, Carolyn L. May, Freddie Hicks, Barbara Carter, Elizabeth Dumm, Barbara Kelley, Alice Fritts, Delores Sweeney, Pody Edwards, Janet Powell, Bobbie Ford.

The officers are: President, Joanne Turner; vice-president, Liz Taylor; secretary, Mable Cooper; treasurer, Freddie Hicks; social chairman, Carolyn LaMay; devotional chairman, Elizabeth Dumm; publicity chairman, Dorothy White; sergeant-at-arms, Vivian Rogers, and Barbara Carter.

QUIZ ANSWERS

Questions on Page 2

1. (a) Caesar's ghost (b) Ghost of his father (c) Headless horseman.
2. Sleeping Beauty, 100 years. Rip Van Winkle, 20 years.
3. Ben Hur.
4. The Gold Bug by Poe.
5. Friday in Robinson Crusoe.
6. Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn.
7. Raymond Ditmars in his Exciting Career with Reptiles, Animals and Insects.
8. All American-football. All the others are about baseball. Written by Tunis.
9. 17 by Tarkington. Going on 16 by Cavanna and Seventeenth Summer.
10. The Scarlet Pimpernel, The Scarlet Letter, The Scarlet Fringe.

Sequel Reveals Typical Teen-ers

The Gilbreths are back to prove once more that it's not only cheaper, but funnier, by the dozen.

Cheaper by the Dozen ended with Dad's death and that's where Belles On Their Toes begins. As the story opens Mother is off to Europe to attempt to take father's place as an efficiency engineer.

Found with the problem of being on their own with very little money, the Gilbreth children, just to start things off in character, contact chickenpox en masse.

Girls Have Troubles

The girls are growing up and as the authors put it, "In order to get rings on their fingers, belles would have to be on their toes." This involves Anne's troubles with her college man and Ernestine's infatuation with Al Lynch, who says, "Meased to pleet you." And, as he holds out his hand, "Press the flesh," the rest of the Gilbreths fix his wagon.

Every reader will have his favorite episode. Perhaps one of the funniest is where Mother and the boys invade a department store in order to buy fall suits, underwear, stockings, etc. The family rule is that no suit may be purchased unless it pleases the taste of the future inheritor — that is, the next youngest brother.

This book should be in our library for book week.

—C. Bennett

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Slicksleeve

By Bill Williams

Outstanding Cadets in the last weekly inspection are as follows:

A Company: Second Year Men—1st place, Arnold Bucane; 2nd place, Sylvan Brady.

First Year Men—1st place, Bob Ruverts, John Pelton, John Cavallous; 2nd place, Ronnie Pearson.

B Company: Second Year Men—1st place, Bob Ryan; 2nd place, Bud Dougherty, Lewis Barkshadt.

First Year Men—1st place, Malcolm Knight, Woody Kehoe; 2nd place, Tommy Hans, Don Langshire.

C Company: Second Year Men—1st place, Gene Moore, Wendell Wyrick; 2nd place, Jim Merriman, Charles Mounger.

First Year Men—1st place, Walton Rawls, Raymond Bell; 2nd place, Lester Wright.

D Company: Second Year Men—1st place, Bob Mills; 2nd place, John Karnes, John Fraker.

First Year Men—1st place, Don Nelson; 2nd place, Joe Spruiell, Cecil Whitmire, Sam Jallay.

KHS in Parade

According to Captain Bowen, the KHS ROTC battalion will march in the Armistice Day parade Saturday, November 11.

Cadets are to report at the Armory about 10:00, Saturday morning but the parade will not begin until 11:30. The uniform for the parade will be O. D. pants, khaki shirts, cap and tie.

Captain Bowen says any cadet who skips the parade will be awarded five Demariets Monday. OMITTED:

Thanks to our alert Cadet Lt. Col. Carolyn Crye, we have overlooked a most honorable cadet.

C Company: Third Year Men—Step out—Don Fergerson.

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