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Last Annual
"Turkey" Game
Tomorrow
At Evans-Collins Field

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Homecoming
To Be "The" Event
of the Year
For KHS

KHS Concert To Be Dec. 7

Music is ringing in the ears of the KHS Choir and glee club members as they prepare for the Winter Concert, an annual affair, which will be presented in the auditorium at 8:15 p. m., December 7. Mr. Hamilton has announced some details of the program.

Seasonal Numbers Offered

Mr. Hamilton announces that special Christmas seasonal numbers will be offered by an octette, chosen from the Senior Choir Ensemble.

Nancy Crossley, Betty Moody, Carolyn Ellis, and Virginia Bird will serve as accompanists for the various groups singing.

Students and music centers are selling tickets for .60 cents.

Girls To Wear White

As has been the custom for years, all girls in the choir will wear white evening dresses and the choir boys will wear tuxedos. Girls in the various glee clubs will be dressed in evening gowns of pastel shades. The ROTC cadets singing in the concert will wear the winter uniforms.

Senior Choir Officers

The Senior Choir elected their officers at the beginning of the Fall term as follows: President, Dwight McCawley; vice-president, Wesley Frazier; secretary, Norma Sawyer; treasurer, Sue Gray. Pictures of these officers are shown in today's paper.

35 Cold Hikers Revive at Falls

By S. R.

Following people braved the frigid air Saturday and hiked the entire distance, 11 miles, to Ramsey Falls: Bill Arnold, Nancy Barrow, Mil Benedict, Gwendlyn Brooks, Carolyn Brown, Thula Burns, Bob Clift, Trula Cockrum, Rosetta Combs, Lela Cross, John d'Armand, George Dominick, Donald Edwards, Evelyn Epperson, Eugene Fair, John Fine, Carolyn Griffin, Nancy Halliburton, Charles Harrell, Eugene Hocutt, John Lykens, Lamar Montgomery, Jimmy McDaniel, Mary Sue McMahan, James Newton, Tommy Nelson, Shirley Pitts, Tim Prater, Patsy Payne, Shields Remine, Douglas Smith, Nancy Tillet, Doyle Whaley, John Wright, Knox Williams and Dan Hill, James Lowe, and Sam Tillet; the latter three being alumni.

Trip Highlights

The highlight of the hike was the ride up in open trucks with below freezing temperature, and hikers bundled up in blankets, ponchos, and longies to keep warm. Lesser thrills were Tommy Nelson and Gene Hocutt who went wading in the cold, cold water—their feet turned chartruse; Carolyn Griffin, who nearly fell over 70-foot tall Ramsey's; the writer (me) who learned the Charleston from Lela Cross in the middle of a narrow one-sided bridge.

ROTC Helps Pfc.

Pfc. Earl F. Sowers Jr.'s mother, who works at the Hub Department Store, recently received a letter from Earl, KHS alumnus, telling of his life as a service man. Among other things he mentioned how much his ROTC training has helped him.

Any of Earl's comrades who would like to write him will be interested to know his address which is as follows:

Pfc. Earl F. Sowers Jr.
1043229—Guard Co.
Marine Barracks, N.O.B. Navy 929.
c/o Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, California.



Band Members Get Title of Hicks Drinking Cider and Losing Way

By Shields Remine

"We're back. Aaaaah." These being the first words of Louisville Band trippers, they seem to signify that band members are really homebodies—though they traveled nearly 600 miles to get away from the place.

The hardy chaperones, Mrs. Payne, Mr. Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. DeRobertis, achieved "distinction" by keeping the tuner's spirits below the boiling point.

Drunk Cider—Drunk

Have you ever drunk 6 gal. of apple cider? Let's hope you haven't. If you have you probably felt like the Band did just out of Louisville—death imminent. 24 full quarts of the ambrosia had been bought in Harrodsburg. It booned the bandsters and encouraged Bobbie Smith's womanly wiles. Ditto got some of the stuff spilled on her skirt. A ventilator was procured to dry it out and the bus driver, hindered only slightly by 4 kids and a wife, was taken for a ride. Bobbie's excuse was prob-

able—had to dry out—but when all was dry Bobbie was still there. Just ask any band member what happened—they wouldn't tell me. ("You're too young," they said.)

Manuel Gets Lost

None in Louisville knew where Manuel High School was. After going around 15 blocks 15 times and going the wrong way on a 1-way street for 2 miles, matters were at the bursting point (cider). All hope had been given up when Manuel was sighted. 'Nuff said.

Eating followed. One group went into a real ritzy place because television was advertised. Turned out to be a glorified saloon and the gourmats had to pay \$5. for 4 spare ribs. All they saw on television was a wrestling match—which didn't settle the ribs.

Leaving Louisville at 12:30 everyone settled down for a long winter nap. There were the usual forward passes and interceptions; and Nancy Halliburton and David Arnold proved that breathing is not a necessity.

KHS Food Baskets Help Unfortunate

By Myra Corkland

To the clash of cymbals and the beat of drums, Thanksgiving, 1950, will be ushered in—and tomorrow is the day!

Personally, I always look forward to Thanksgiving day for the turkey, and the pumpkin pie—but this year I think that I'll spend part of my time being thankful. Just think, in Europe, where the people are just pulling themselves out of the rubble and debris of ruins, tomorrow will be just like any other day. They probably haven't tasted a delicacy like turkey in ten years.

And in Korea, where our soldiers are fighting for just such things as Thanksgiving day, they haven't even got blankets, much less cranberry sauce or pumpkin pie.

KHS Baskets

Even in the United States, where the streets are supposed to be paved with gold, there are many thousands of families that won't be able to celebrate Thanksgiving. Every year KHS has made up baskets for these families—to do a part in helping these people to be thankful. This is the last year—but next year the new schools will take over our job—in making the world a still better place in which to live.

I feel very thankful for my blessings, do you?

Spanish Club Sees Movie On Panama at Meet Nov.

Spanish Club members were shown a moving picture on Panama by Mrs. B. D. Henderson at their Thursday meeting. Mrs. Henderson narrated the pictures as shown.

Doris Byers, Diane Templeton, Vera Berney formed a trio to sing "Adelita". Katherine Cook accompanied the songsters on the piano.

Miss Emily McLaurin, club sponsor, announced that plans are working out on the Spanish club display for the homecoming events today and tomorrow.

1st Place Tie Is Result of Bird's 1950 Follies

The Dynamite Gals and the French Club tied for first place honors in the annual battle, commonly known as the Follies, for supremacy of the stage.

The Gold and Blue ran second with their Charleston act. For the benefit of those who did not attend the Dynatmies' act was called "Annie Got Her Gun," after the recent Broadway success. The French Club came across with their version of "Little Red Riding Hood". All parts of the playlet were spoken in French and played by boys from Mrs. Payne's 1st period French class.



LEAD KHS CHOIR—Officers are, front, left to right, Norma Sawyer, secretary; Sue Gray, treasurer; back, Westley Frazier, vice-president; and Dwight McCawley, president.

KHS's Final Homecoming Celebrated

Big Reunion To Be Held
At Rec Hall Thurs. Night

Homecoming for Knoxville High School will be celebrated Tuesday, November 21, and Wednesday, November 22, and Thursday, November 23.

The big climax of homecoming will be a reunion for all Knox High graduates and the present student body at the Recreation Hall after the game.

Displays will be presented on the KHS campus Tuesday by the French Club, Spanish Club, and the Trojan staff, Hi-Y boys, and the Thespians Club. These displays will be fashioned after the displays in the front of the U. T. fraternity houses.

Students Dismissed at 3 P. M.

KHS students will be dismissed at 3:00 o'clock today in order to follow the Knox High band and possibly the Central High band up Gay Street.

Last Pep Rally

The last football pep rally of KHS will be held Wednesday night at 7:00 o'clock on Market Square. Yells will be led by the cheerleaders, followed by guest speakers Mayor James Elmore and Coach Sam Jones.

Card Tricks

* During the game Thursday, card tricks will be given, which will need 100% cooperation of the student body.

Biology Group Elects Officers

For the first time in the history of KHS, although it is the school's last year, a Biology Club has been organized under the supervision of Mr. Mullendore and Mr. Kern Cate, U. T. student teacher.

October 19, the club elected officers as follows: Barbara Crawford, president; John DeArmond, vice-president; Patsy Goins, secretary; Joe Bagwell, treasurer.

The club is composed of eighteen members. The members have planned wiener roasts and numerous exploratory hikes. On the hikes students will bring back specimens of flowers, etc., for class study.

At a date in the near future posters and specimens will be placed in the display case in the basement.

Thompson's Group Donates \$1 Prize to French Orphans

Miss Martha Thompson's Home Group won the second prize in the P-TA membership campaign which ended last week; the entire group voted 100% to give the prize, which was \$1.00, to the fund being raised for the KHS French Orphans.



LITTLE WILLIE

Turkey'll soon be playing harp, Little Willie's axe is sharp. Oops, Willie missed, turkey's living! It's Spam again for this Thanksgiving.

THE BIG CHALLENGE

The day had been cold and the weatherman had predicted rain for the night. Several KHS students decided to take in a show instead of attending the High School vs. Young game. "We won't be missed," seemed to be their general attitude.

High School had won every game, so why should these students worry about the outcome? After all, the team was only a candidate for the state championship. Little did these students know how much their cheering and presence would mean to their team that night.

The game had progressed three quarters, Young's had succeeded in holding the Trojan offense off and had scored themselves in the third period.

The Young High Band could be heard in the background as a Knoxville back faded to pass, and his pass skimmed through the air. The received was deep in enemy territory and saw that he would have to sprint to make the catch. He tried, but he couldn't quite muster the strength to get to the ball. The cold air and the hard blocking had weakened him physically, but what about mentally?

Had his school showed him their interest in his playing, and in his training habits?

This could have been the key to the defeat. Were our students really supporting their team, there might have been a different story.

So let's take heed to this experience and endeavor to support not only this team in its last game, but also the other school athletic events.

This is the last year of our school. Shall we make it a glorious one or shall we allow ourselves to become dormant and mediocre?

It is up to us to bring KHS to a great climax in scholastic, literary, and athletic fields.

This is our challenge.

—D. G.

PAY UP NOW!

All those lucky guys and gals walking around with a clear conscience, must be pretty proud of themselves for having paid up their subscriptions to the Blue and White.

How would you like to see the paper written in red ink—well, you may not even see a paper if some of you guys and gals don't set your mind to pay up.

Football tickets and the paper were ordered at the same time, yet you can bet your last dollar that everyone paid all their ticket money.

After the holidays, let's all come back with intentions to pay up those subscriptions as soon as possible.

—FMS

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

By Doris Galyon

How do you think you will feel next year when there will be no City-County game?

Jo Ann Crawford, 11B: "I'll feel sort of lost, because I always look forward to the Thanksgiving game."

Harvey Sproul, 12B: "I'll be a-yellin' for East Knoxville High if they play Central." (good ole' Burl'ton boys.)

Kay Hayes, 11B: "I'll be very disappointed if East Knoxville High doesn't get to play them on Thanksgiving, but I'll just go see Fulton High play them."

James Lawell, 11B: "I don't know how I'll feel; you'll have to wait until next year. I'll feel bad I guess."

"Mickey" Carmichael, 11B: "I will miss it a lot."

"Hutchie" Henry, 11B: "Let me think—Oh yes! I won't get to see my favorite football players, and I'll miss it loads."

"Curley" Milner, 11B: "We won't have the big homecoming we usually have and every one looks forward to that."

Cecil Courtney, 11B: "No argument with my cousins as to who will win the City-County game."

Carolyn White, 10B: "Through my tears I think it will be pretty gruesome."

Pauline Garner, 11B: "Thanksgiving will be pretty dull."

Francis Gamble, 11B: "We won't have anything to cry over if we lose."

Newell's Nuts

By Newell Anderson

Mr. Jones: "Oh!"
Mr. Smith: "What's wrong?"
Mr. Jones: "Ome-gosh, there goes the bell and we're trapped between the school and the drug store."

Mr. Bible: "Bob, what's one and one?"
Bob: "Two."

Mr. Bible: "Jimmy, what's two and one?"
"Jimmy: "Three."

Mr. Bible: "Harry Speers, what's three and one?"
Harry: "Machine oil."

Daughter: "I can't marry him. He's an Atheist and he doesn't believe there's a hell."

Mother: "Marry him, dear, and between us we'll convince him that he's wrong."

Prisoner: "The judge sent me up for the rest of my life."
Guard: "Any complaints?"
Prisoner: "Sure. Do you call swinging a sledge hammer rest?"

Sgt. Medley: "Well, speak up, how do you want your uniform this time, too large, or too small?"
—Charles Martin

"I'll give you five dollars if you'll let me paint you," said the artist. The old mountaineer shifted his legs from one position to another and back again.

"It's easy money," said the artist.

"There haint no question about that," the mountaineer replied. "I was jus' wonderin' how I'd get the paint off afterward."

Mose: "Ah wins!"
Bill: "What you got?"
Mose: "Three aces."

Bill: "Well in that case, Ah guess Ah wins."
Mose: "What you got?"
Bill: "To eights an' a razor."

Mose: "You sho' do; how come you so lucky tonight?"

Slicksleeve

By Bill Williams

Since there isn't an inspection to cover this week, we have room to bring out other important details about activities of the ROTC. But first Captain Bowen wishes to thank each cadet participating in the parade. He agrees we were well represented.

Mugs Photographed

Photographers for the annual will be different this year. Since this is the last year of KHS there is a drive on to make the last the best. We can see the results in the ROTC pictures this year. Instead of having only the company's, it will also contain each separate platoon's picture. As usual there will be the captain's and staff's pictures with their sponsors.

Rifle Team

Cadets participating in the Tennessee Military District Regional Schooling Match, announced ROTC authorities, are as follows: Bob Williamson, Jack Brown, Clyde Witt, Powell Partridge, Jim Marie, Kenneth Gray, Hugh Lindsay, Bill Christenberry, Wesley Frazier, and Jack Money.

Inside Classes

Tuesday, November 14, inside classes began. This action received no complaints by the cadets, for as you see, it's getting cold. Due to a shortage of two instructors, classes have been doubled up. First year men are now in the Armory studying the M-1 rifle, while second and third year men are on the rifle range studying military tactics.

Verse or Worse

WE GIVE THANKS

By Laurel Winston

We give thanks . . .
For America—
For the sound of the word
For the voices we've heard
Singing the praises of a land born free
And for the special meaning
That it has to you and me.

We give thanks . . .
For Thanksgiving—
For a table set with care
And friendly faces gathered round to share
The blessings of this golden day.
We give thanks
And bow our heads to pray.

Today's "Smart Guys" are tomorrow's fools.

Around The Halls

By Joann Crawford

By Jo Ann Crawford
Well, tomorrow we're going to kill that ole' "Central turkey". The stands will be full of well-fed students bulging from good eats, who had better be able to stand up and yell! We all hope, too, the weatherman will be better to us this year than he was last year. I'm sure all remember the downpour of rain that nearly drowned us! Come on out sun, and see the game!

The "Big Six," Myra Corkland, Pessa Caller, Norma Shagan, Pauline Chazen, Rita Greene, Barbara Winick, "and three-fourths"—Sallye Block—have had their heads turned toward U. T. for some time now. There's a certain fraternity at the Hill that really rates with them. Lucky fellows.

It's been brought to my attention that Pat Moore and Harold Goldston have been seen together quite a bit around the ole' halls. And by the way, guess who I saw tarrying awhile at Barbara Crawford's locker the other day? Yes, it was Buddy Elston and Windel Warrick! From the looks of things the question was, who was going to lock the locker for her. Didn't stay long enough to find out who won.

Have you heard about those pictures Freddy Spruiell took at his house the other night? Well you haven't missed much, they'll more than likely turn out to be "big Jokes".
I guess everybody knows the

"halls" are dedicated to the couples who have strolled 'neath the roof of dear ole KHS. Well, here are some names which will be added to the memorial records: Ray Reagan, Janet Long; Mickey Carmichael, Jimmy Goins; Bill Waller, Dana Dow; Ann Griffith, Charlie Gentry.

Johnny Fine has been getting pretty interested in other people's affairs lately. He's just a walking storehouse of personal facts about personalities. But no matter how hard he tried he just couldn't get the right answer out of Walton Rawls about a certain girl.

At least some people took twirp season seriously. Woody Kehoe and Eugene Fair should have worn their corsages to school after the B-W square dance. Congratulations to Lee Lamke and Ruth Fulton for entering into the spirit of things. Woody also received a very interesting prize at the dance. Just ask him to invite you up to see her sometime.

It seems that a most interesting pastime for Walton Rawls and Newell Anderson is playing doll house. Keep this fact in mind, as it suggests unusual Christmas presents for these two children.

R. N. Bullard may make the team next year. He was doing a lot of scrimmaging around 1 a. m. last week, using as a football a package of paper cups. What some people will go through to get their names in print.

WHO'S WHO

By Rose Butler

PHIL DURAND

That tall, ashe blonde fellow who always seems to be jumping around is none other than Phil Durand, Captain of Company A, and senior cheerleader. Along with his blonde hair, Phil has blue eyes (Robin's egg blue," he said) weighs 163 lbs., and is 6 ft. 2½ in. tall.

Phil was a member of the Student Council for two terms and was treasurer for one term. This year Phil is the "high jumper" (with those long legs, why not) on the track team, a Masquer and a member of the Hi-Y.

He is a Tyson graduate and plans to go to college after graduation, preferably Yale, and study to become a doctor. Phil has two pet peeves. They are: women in general. "No one in particular," he said, and B, C, and D Companies. His favorite songs are: "Stardust" and "Blue Moon" and his favorite colors: Blue and White, of course. Phil is a very ambitious young man. He plans to get married eventually, and wants, you guessed it, eight boys.

Phil said the nicest things that have happened to him while at KHS are: being Captain of Company A, having been elected cheerleader and playing the part of "Oogie" in "A Date With Judy." I am sure, as you are, that many more nice things will come to such a swell guy as Phil.

JUDY ROREX

Stepping lively beside Phil is one of Knoxville High's cutest sponsors, Judy Rorex. Judy is five feet three inches of feminine loveliness. She has brown hair, blue eyes and weighs 113 lbs.

Judy hails from Park Junior where she also took an active part in school activities. Here at KHS she is a Thespian (a good one too) and played the part of "Judy" in "A Date With Judy." She is on the Trojan staff and was a Junior cheerleader last year.

Blue is Judy's favorite color, and with those blue eyes, why not? Judy has two favorite songs, "You or No One" and "Thinking of You." Boys who are both sweet and sentimental rate high on her list of ideal boys, so beware you sentimentalists. Judy's pet peeve is people who talk about other people.

The University of Tennessee is Judy's choice college after graduation. Marriage is in her future and she wants a big family. Judy said she wants at least four children, but not more than six. She would like to have two boys and two girls.

She thinks there is nothing like being A Company sponsor, especially when it's the best company. Here's hoping that all her dreams come true because if anyone is deserving, Judy is.

This Is Hour To Pay B & W Debts

Now is the hour to pay up the Blue and White subscriptions. December 1-8 has been set aside for this collection. The following poems (if you'd call them that) were written by the Journalism class in protest to the people who still owe some moolah.

Come on people, get in line—
Hurry up and pay your fine.
If you don't you'll wish you had—
Den dis paper gung be daid!

If we happen to go broke
Then it'll be you we'll choke.
So get on your horse today
And ride up to room 233 and pay.

Roses are red, violets are blue,
Pay your subscription, you moocher you.

Time is up on paying for Blue and White,
Pay right away or you'll get a fright.

Listen my children and you shall hear
What you should do before next year—
Be sure to pay for your Blue and White.

Yale Club Awards Prizes to Frosh

On November 3 New York Yale Club presented nine Yale University students with prizes for excellence in studies during their freshman year.

These awards have been provided annually since 1922. They consist of cash awards to the three highest ranking students and gold watch charms to the six top students in the class.

Knoxville was represented in the top six by Loyal Durand III, better known as Randy, who was presented with a gold watch charm. Randy graduated from KHS two years ago with highest honors and seems to be carrying on his good work. He is a member of Trumbull College, and is a candidate for the B. S. degree in Yale College.

Be quick like a rabbit
Make paying a habit,
And finish your payments past due.
If you don't make it fast
This paper can't last,
And maybe our printer will sue.

Don't be like an old worn out garter — give the B & W your support.

Greeley's New York Tribune was the first paper to recognize Charles Dickens as a great writer.

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TROJANS PLAY LAST GAME

Sproul on the Prowl

"Doc" Charles Heffner was unanimously elected head of the committee for the football banquet on the recent trip of the team to Louisville. He immediately obliged with a beautiful serenade: KHS pep song. . . The Team stopped over at Nashville to see the Vanderbilt-LSU game. . . It was here that Coach "Bronco" Sharp insisted that they see a movie, "The Cisco Kid". . . Nose poker was the main occupation on the return trip. . . Frank Kurkowitz and Fred Hankins were flipped most while Chisel Leonard was never hit once. . . The team received a rest period a week ago Monday and posed for the Trojan picture on Tuesday. Then they settled down to get ready for County.

Congratulations to Stair. The Tigers finally scored—a field goal.

Off the record: They say that the movies of the Young game proved that the Jackets were offside on the extra point. In the last issue we said that "Old Reliable" Bingham didn't play as good a game as usual. Goins said he thought he played his worst game. But the movies showed that both of these played probably their best games of the year.

Joe Proffitt, rumored to have been out for the remainder of the season, has returned to the squad and played against Louisville for a bit. He will probably start in KHS' last football game, come tomorrow.

Well, it's finally here; and it seems much too soon—the last game a KHS football team will ever play; and it's the County game too. We just hope that it'll be us to win and not them! It'll be much more pleasant for us to gloat over County about winning the last game than have them do the same over us. There was a rumor about dissension on the Bobcat team, but this has been dispensed with—the Cats are in just the right frame of mind for the game.



Helton

They also have Buddy Helton, probably the best triple threat back in the city. Let's just hope we're in the right frame of mind. You know, if we beat Central by a gigantic score we might possibly still win the State championship. But let's just settle for a win.

What do the players think? Don Rawls: "We're going to beat the - - - out of them." Carl Corneliusen: "Ditto." John Hall: "With Harry Spears on our side, it won't even be a contest!" Curtis Brown: "56-0. Looks like a great day for the Blue!" D. Lobertini: "Our spirits are all right. We'll beat 'em—at least we ought to." Charley Bales: "We're ready!" Ed Taylor: "We've got the right spirit; we want to beat 'em awful bad."

KHS has got the stuff to do it with. So let's just do like Bible says, and "hope for the best."

Prediction: KHS 27 — CHS 7.

'Cat Commentator Predicts Troy Win

Exchange Story by Tom Underwood, Sports Commentator, CENTRALITE

Another year means, to all good Centralites, another "Battle of Troy". And as is the custom the Blue and White and the Centralite are swapping tales.

To make a long tale short, Central's prospects for victory are not the best, but they are somewhat brighter than at this time the last two years. Central's chances rest upon the driving feet of tailback Buddy Helton, probably the best all-round back in the city. Although Knox High has passed the golden age of the Byrd-Blackstock reign, their troubles are greatly reduced by Corneliusen and Bales along with the flashy Taylor.

Lose To State Champs
As of records, Knox High has a much more impressive one. CHS has lost five games to date. Three of these losses were to state champions. But when it comes to the annual City-County bout records can be taken with several grains of salt.

Both teams will be way up as

"Thanksgiving of Words" Is Theme for Latin Play

A play, "Thanksgiving for Words," was the high point of interest and entertainment at the Wednesday meeting of the Latin Club; C. L. Dodson led the club music in patriotic songs—"America" and "America the Beautiful."

Following the music Betty Prater gave a talk titled "Roman Harvest Festivals".

The Latin members in the play were Mary Lee Rule, Sue Biggers, Barbara Greenlee, Eleanor Burnette, Ann Cowan, Phyllis Sherrill, Delores Brooks, Vivian Byrd, Katherine Johnson, Helen Hooper, Angie Elder.

this is the deciding game in the city championship race, and also the last game of this series as Knox High is to be decentralized.

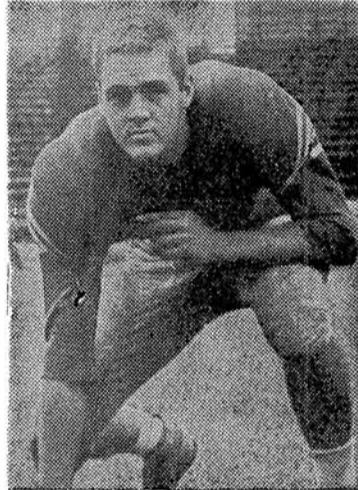
To sum it all up and stick our neck out in one easy operation, we predict that the Trojans will end the fifty-year-old rivalry with a one touchdown victory over the Bobcats.

Final Knox High Football Fracas To Decide Big 5 Championship

Captaincy Is Fry's Biggest KHS Thrill

"Being captain of the last KHS football team is quite an honor," said Captain Bob Fry (or "Country" as he is universally called) when interviewed for the Blue and White. The last-ever captain continued, "Receiving the captaincy was the biggest thrill of my stay at KHS."

He came by the nickname "Country" because, as he put it, "I just look country I guess." But that would be the last thing you would



think if you were meeting this captain for the first time. His 188 pounds are distributed over his rangy bones in a manner not unlike that of the well-built Jack Stroud, U. T. tackle.

All-State Forward

Starting his career at Park Junior, he migrated on over to KHS where he continued his activities in football and basketball. In Bob's second year he played first string end and was also on the All-State basketball team. This year the 6' 1/2" end was switched to tackle and has been probably the most dependable player on the team, especially in the tight spots.

"The Trojans' best game was the meeting with McGrew and Co., and their worst was the Young contest," says the captain. Also in the opinion of Mr. Fry: best team: Louisville Manual; best back: Red Wells; best lineman: Spoon, from Morristown.

Immediately following closing of the football season "Country" will begin getting in shape for basketball.

County Wants Upset in Last Game Between Ancient Turkey Day Foes

Turkey Day, 1950, will witness the last football game in a series that has lasted forty-four years between the Knoxville High Trojans and the Central High Bobcats at Evans-Collins Field.

It will also be the last football game a Knoxville High team will play.

Blues Spank Manual 20-7

The Knoxville High Trojans combined a smashing running attack with a sparkling aerial display to conquer a tough Louisville Manual team 20-7.

The brilliant passing of Dick Hatcher and Carl Corneliusen was too much for the Crimson defense, and the power-running of the Trojan backfield played havoc with the Louisville forward wall. Hatcher found two capable receivers in ends Cruze and Monroe.

Soon after the start of the second period, Captain Bobby Fry pounced on a Louisville fumble. KHS went into the lead as Hatcher's pass to Monroe was good for 6 points. Brown added the extra point.

Fighting back gamely, Louisville scored as Haueter swept around end for a touchdown. Davis plowed over for the extra point and the game was deadlocked, 7-7.

Rawls Spills Haueter

In the fourth quarter, with Louisville needing less than a yard for a first, tackle Don Rawls broke through, spilling Haueter for a 5 yard loss. In five plays the Trojans added another tally. A Corneliusen pass to Monroe was good for five and Hatcher flipped two more strikes to Cruze, the last one good for 6 points. Brown kicked the extra point as the Trojans again pulled into the lead.

Corneliusen Scores

Bales and Corneliusen got together for the third score. After two passes to Cruze, Corky tore through left tackle for 6 more points.

Coach Sam Jones had the highest praise for the team's showing: "Our boys played their greatest game at Louisville against the best team we've played."

Knox High has rolled through its swan season with nine victories and only one setback by a 7-6 score to Young. They have a total 261 points to a meager 32 points for the opponents. This within itself shows what a powerful and balanced attack the Trojans have.

Blue Wants Last Game

The Big Blue wants to win their last football game, especially the Central fracas, very badly. It would tie KHS and CHS for the City Championship since both would then have 3 victories and 1 defeat in Big Five play. KHS (9 wins and 1 loss) has a much better total season record than the Bobcats (4 wins and 5 losses).

But Central has the psychological advantage in their being underdog. County has been pointing for this game all season. They would like nothing better than to knock KHS out of their last city title and beat them in the last game between the two archrivals. The 'Cats' main threats are Buddy Helton, triple-threat tailback, and end Buck Elder.

KHS Leads in Victories

Since the feud began in 1906, KHS has a total victory string of 22 while Central has 14. In 3 of these years there was no game. Five games ended in a tie. The Trojans have scored 390 points to 239 for County.

But this final game will probably mean more than any other game these teams have played. "After 33 years of playing Central," remarked Coach Jones, "we can scratch off the team's showing in all previous games. Time and time again the underdog has come out victorious. We'll surely have to play a better game than we did at Young."

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SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Judy Overholt

There's quite a bit of society this week because we skipped last week's edition; so just bear with me.

Dancing in the Dark

This weekend a big formal dance will be held at the Rec. Hall. The theme for the "funny boys" dance is "Dancing in the Dark." The decorations will be carried out in black and white, the club colors. Pictures of couples will be hanging on the wall, each one in the frame of a star; a picture of the sweetheart, Camilla Kelso, will be in a very large moon. There will be an intermission party at the Kappa Sig House, and also a breakfast after the dance.

The date list is: Don Ferguson president and Carolyn Burke, Glenn Shirley and Mimi Keenan, Harvey Sproul secretary and Carolyn Crye, Don Southern treasurer and Maud Mooney Burk, Larry O'Conner sergeant-at-arms and Helen Roehl, Ronnie Brackney publicity chairman and Jo Ann Regness, Earl Street and Hu Linda Tapp, Bill Countiss chaplain and Jean Adams, Hugh Carpenter and Ann Smith, Jimmy Carroll and June Gentry, Fred Bracknet and Mary Stuart Neff, Wayne Gibson and Susan Savoy, Chester Phillips and Marion Jo Tapp, J. B. Stradley and Barbara Crawford, Joe London and Wanda Henson, Renfro Sproul and Ciggie Brichetto, Jerome Salomone and Camilla Kelso, Gene Huber and Carolyn Smith, Buford Farrar and Shirley Van Pelt, Joe Edington and Betty Lebow, Barney Blevins and Marian Davenport, Dickie Caldwell and Mickey Carmichael, Jack Sharp and Judy Overholt.

Cute Pledges

We're sorry we left you "forgotten" pledges out in the last issue, but don't worry—here are your names.

First, the "dynamite" pledges are: Carolyn Smith, Ellen Ann Lyle, Wanda Henry, Patsy Taylor, Suzella Burns, Hall Wartens, Virginia House, Phyllis Sherrill, Frances Slemmons, Nancy Jo Walker, Mary Stuart Neff, Jody Hodges, Donna Anderson, and Martha Riggins.

Next, the pledges of the black and white girls. They are: Retta Kelly, Ciggie Brichetto, Ann Smith, Barbara Davis, Hu Linda Tapp, Sandra Savoy, Ann Griffith, Mona Weaver, Myrna Jolley, Shirley Hatcher, Kay Jones, Marion Elmore, Martha Walker, and Dana Dow.

Charmettes

Another new club has been organized. They are the "Charm" girls and their favorite colors are red and white.

New officers are: President, Helen Marshall; vice-president, Jean Brooks; secretary, Carolyn

Do You Know Your Student Teachers

By M. J. S.

No doubt there are several questions you would like to ask about the student-teachers who are on the staff of Knox High this fall. We would like to tell you more about ourselves; but, first, let us say that practice-teaching at Knoxville High School is a very pleasant experience because both the staff and the students have accepted us as part of their school program. However, while we are learning more about your school program you are getting to know more about us. Well, let me tell you something concerning each of us.

Mr. David Robinson, Lake City, Tennessee, is teaching physical education the second period. Mr. Robinson plans to graduate in March with a major in physical education and a minor in history. He is married and is interested in sports of all types, especially football and basketball.

Teaching biology for Mr. Mullen-dore, the second period, is Mrs. Jean Hobbs from Asbury Park, New Jersey. Mrs. Hobbs transferred from Maryville College to the University of Tennessee from which she expects to graduate in December with major in biology and a minor in English.

Mr. Kern Cate, Knoxville, also teaching biology for Mr. Mullen-dore is there the third period. Mr. Cate plans to get his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University in December with a major in biology.

Mr. Charles E. Roberts, a senior from Panama City, Florida, is teaching American history. Mr. Roberts is a transfer student from the University of Miami, Miami, Florida, to the University of Tennessee where he is working toward his Bachelor of Science degree in history.

Mr. Harold Lloyd Davenport, Knoxville, is a graduate of the 1949 class from the University of Tennessee. He is now doing graduate work at the University. Mr. Davenport has taught a seventh grade class at Powell Elementary School in Knox County. He is doing his practice teaching in Mr. Montgomery's sociology class. In this class the students are now conducting a group study on the topics, dating, courtship, and marriage.

Mrs. Mary Jo Sullivan from McMinnville, and Knoxville, Tenn., is working toward her Bachelor of Arts Degree with a major in English and a minor in history and French. Mrs. Sullivan transferred from Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, to the University of Tennessee where she expects to graduate in March, 1951. She is teaching English 10, for Mrs. Beville the fifth period, and she reports that her class is now doing group work on the life in the Middle Ages.

Greenlee; treasurer, Novia Lowe; social chairman, Jean Sutton; sergeant-at-arms, Ima Lee Stooks-bury.

Fashion Flashes

By Faye Covington

Adding a bit of color around the halls of KHS is Celia Evans in her stunning melon colored skirt; Shirley Rison in her Chartreuse sweater; Betty Ballard in her pink sweater; Kathleen Crittenden and Anita Huskey in their red corduroy skirts.

Cerise seems to be the color for this season and if you need proof there are Peggy Smith's, Betty Rhine's, Patsy Monroe's, Joyce Arwood's and Faye Nicely's cerise sweaters.

What would we do without color? Just think, without it Katherine Acuff's jumper would not be green. Geraldine Mynatt's jumper would not be brown and Evelyn Norris' skirt would not be beige.

Plaid Popular

The plaid outfit of June Padgett's is very becoming to her. It is a green plaid skirt and waist-coat with a black velveteen front. She wears it with a long sleeved white blouse.

The plaid shirts of Kenneth Kizer, Don Headrick, and J. D. Ammons are very becoming to them; and speaking of things that are becoming, have you noticed that beautiful pink shirt on Billy Trotter?

So long now, I'll see you in Fashion Flashes.

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By Shields Remine and
Gary Adams

The night is dark; rain is pouring from the heavens; lightning and thunder are livening up the joint. All because the Thespians are giving a play.

Unmindful of the precipitation, however, great hordes of people, called twerps, are standing outside of KHS locker alley door waiting for the sentinel, George Turley, to pass by. Soon unwary George, meditating upon his bosom friend, Howard Sanders, passes, and Moe and Shmoe, typical KHS'ers, start the attack. Soon George, tied hand

and foot, is sleeping under the auditorium stairs, and the twerps enter the citadel.

Through the dark and dreary locker alley the horde stealthily explosion as the girls' clothing—slither. Suddenly there is a loud class door is shut amid screams and recriminations. There is a silence as twerps try to find a locker in which to hide. However, because no Chinese Reds or North Koreans make their appearance, the hordes slip up the stairs and into Commissar James Hardin's room. Here they receive their final instructions—they are to attack each of the three entrance doors to the auditorium. As soon as one group gains admittance they are to slaughter the guards on the other two doors, thus permitting the Thespian play to be seen for free by approximately 1,630 people.

But the twerps reckoned without considering the brilliance of the guards' gorgeous general, Helen Galbreath, and her chief, James Lawell. By rushing from door to door Helen E. and James give moral support and material help to their brave guards, who are now called the heroic usher squad.

In approximately 3 minutes, the "black plague" are reduced to naught. The brave twerps of three minutes ago are expiring either in Jessica Dempster's room or in Charley Browning's lab. The hall is awash with bright red blood, while play tickets and programs are seen floating down the stream.

This battle wasn't the French revolution or the Civil War; it was the famous battle between the twerps of KHS and the usher squad. Thus, the usher squaders go down in KHS history as the stemmers of the Twerp Tide.

Omissions

Jenabeth Simmons, whose name has been omitted from the highest honor roll for the past two weeks, hails from Tyson Junior High School, and is in Miss Paul's 9th grade group. Jenabeth loves KHS because the students are so friendly.

Our next subject is Jeanne Scates. Jean was born in Paris, Tennessee, and comes from Grove High School. At KHS Jeanne is in Miss Sweeney's group. She likes sports—especially basketball.

Another student left off the honor roll is Bruce Foster, making highest honors. Bruce has made grades that are high throughout his life. He is also an alumnus of Tyson Junior High. He is in Miss Galbreath's home group here at KHS.

Ruth Fulton, highest honors for the first 6-weeks term, is a 10th grade student in Galbreath's group. Ruth is a Twirp after the heart of a real Twirp admirer—what she does she does right. At the Twirp dance last Saturday night Ruth's date came in perfect Twirp style—he wore a corsage proudly pinned upon the lapel of his coat, doors were held open for him, and he stepped out in Twirp fashion.

Juanita Faddis, former KHS band sponsor, is traveling from Oklahoma for the homecoming. She is now Mrs. H. O. Lait.



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