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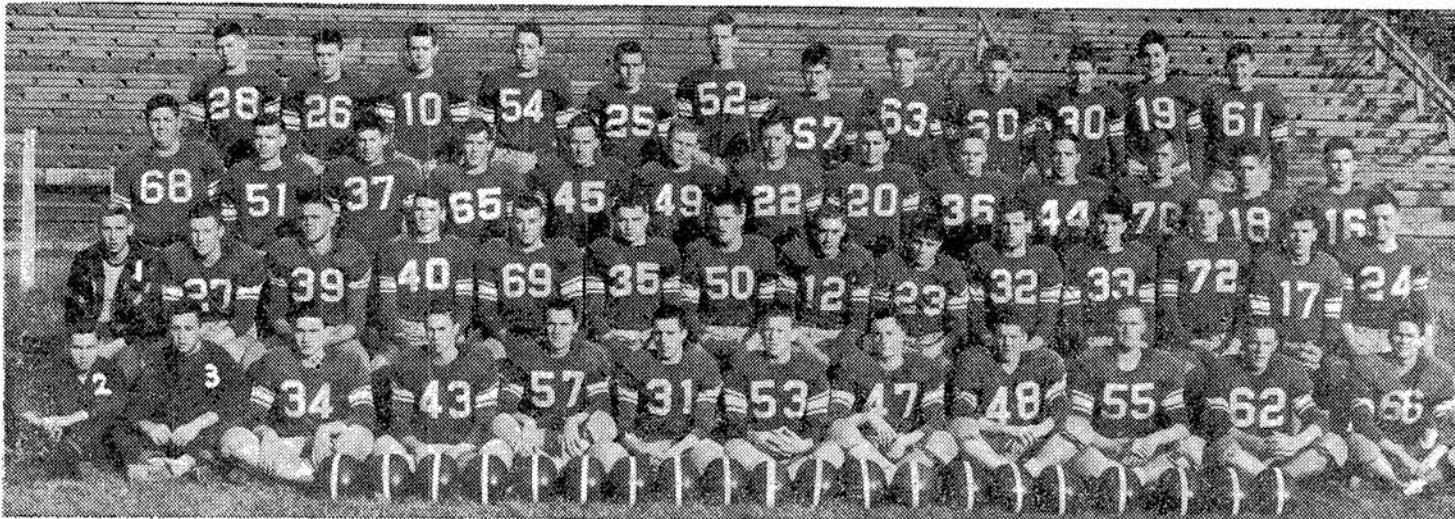
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The 1950 Trojan

## TROJANS END IN VICTORY



Courtesy Knoxville News-Sentinel

1950 KNOXVILLE HIGH FOOTBALL SQUAD—The last team in KHS's 44-year football era. Members of the squad are: Front row: 2—Manager Jim Lebow, 3—Walter Leonard, 34—Jay Bayless, 43—Allen Gentry, 57—Charles Heffner, 31—Paul Jackson, 53—Jerry Yearwood, 47—Ray Reagan, 48—Ross Bagwell, 55—L. B. McClary, 62—Jim Simpson, 66—Jerry Roberts. Second row: 1—Adrian Dew, 27—Bill Waller, 39—Bob Fry, 40—Pete Monroe, 69—Don Rawls, 35—John Hall, 50—Reeves Bingham, 12—Joe Profit, 23—Jack Stairrett, 32—James Goins, 33—Buddy Cruze, 72—Larry O'Conner, 17—Harry Spears, 24—David Vaughn. Third row: 68—Frank Stansberry, 51—M. H. Laney, 37—Fred Hankins, 65—Charles Bales, 45—Curtis Brown, 49—Carl Corneliusen, 22—Tommy Ayres, 20—Dick Hatcher, 36—Edwin Taylor, 44—Don Lobertine, 70—Frank Kurkowitz, 18—Allen Jameson, 16—Vernon Romine. Fourth row: 28—Richard Roy, 26—Frank Bates, 10—Bill Hall, 54—Bronson Collins, 25—Lloyd Foster, 52—Richard Yearwood, 67—Dick Miller, 63—Jerry Wrinkle, 60—Vaughn Busch, 30—Jerry Vaughn, 19—Tommy Pannell, 61—John Lund.

### KHS Defeats Central 40-7

Thanksgiving Day Contest Ends Age Old Rivalry

By Harvey Sproul

Ending its career in a blaze of glory, the last Knoxville High School football team smothered a game but thoroughly outclassed Central High eleven, 40-7.

In running up the greatest score in the history of the age-old feud, the Trojans gave themselves an outside chance at the state title and tied for the city crown.

15,000 See Game

15,000 fans crammed Evans-Colins Field to witness the final spectacle. Everyone of the 15,000, even the Bobcat fans, seemed sorry to see the rivalry end.

Many lettermen of years past watched this last game from sideline benches.

Half-time ceremonies saw tears come into the eyes of old grads and present student body as Coach Sam Jones was presented with several gifts from his former lettermen. The gifts were presented by "Red" Sharpe, five-time letterman and probably the greatest high school player KHS has ever produced.

Spirit was at an all-time high for both teams. Cheers from the student cheering sections were heard continuously throughout the afternoon.

Sportsmanship, too, was never better. Although blocking was fierce and tackling terrific, whenever a player was hurt, words of sympathy were heard from both teams.

Capt. Fry Injured

There was only one serious injury — Captain Bob Fry. After playing as a regular for two seasons it seemed a quirk of fate for him to be injured in the last high school game of his career. The brilliant Captain, who had played a dynamic game up until his injury, was taken to East Tennessee Baptist Hospital at the half. He has possible rib injuries, internal injuries, shoulder and leg injuries. At press time his condition was satisfactory.

Central's band gave a wonderful tribute to Knox High when they played Auld Lang Syne and sent a cluster of blue and white balloons floating into the air—symbolical of the discontinuation of Knoxville High.

### Hamilton Honored

Mr. Edward Hamilton, KHS music director, while at the Southern Music Educators' Planning Conference in Atlanta where he represented Tennessee, was chosen Southern Vocal Representative of the National School, Band, Orchestra, and Choral Association. He will attend the convention of this group in April at Richmond, Va.

Mr. Hamilton was appointed chairman for the School Community Relations Project which studies how the schools can develop better public relations through music; how they can develop ways and means of channeling good music students into civic music activities such as church, choirs, civic orchestras, etc.

### Masquer's Comedy Now In Rehearsal

By Walton Rawles

Forthcoming Masquers play "Stage Door" is now under production for presentation Tuesday, December 19. Due to the Christmas rush it can only be presented one night.

This famous Broadway play promises to be a success, under the direction of Miss Ruby Bird. The cast is well chosen, having been picked from a large group of try-outs. There are some Thespians in the play and a few more who are eligible to become Thespians in January, many with a great deal of experience.

Broadway Success

The play itself has already proved to be very popular; it had an exceptionally long run on Broadway.

"S. D." is about a boarding house for actresses, run by an exactress to whom "the whole world's a stage. . ." It's the success story of two girls. The end for one, and an opportunity for some choice wit for all. It's a plea for the legitimate stage over Hollywood. You see the problems that confront actors, and somehow are convinced that it's not all play.

### Break the Camera Get the 'Pic' Made

By Gordon Ruckart

Have you had your picture made for the annual? Have you returned your proof to Miller's Studio? Have you paid for your annual?

Juniors and Seniors have been given appointment cards for pictures, but many haven't been photographed and others haven't returned the proofs. Juniors: several of you have to return your proofs. Get them in now; if you want your annual early, have these things done this week.

Takes Time

This will give you an idea of how long it takes to get your picture printed: You get your appointment, but several days later you have forgotten all about it. You get another appointment. Finally you have your picture made, and a week or so later your proofs arrive in the mail. Mom, baby sister, and all your friends rave over the proofs. Much, much later you take them back to Miller's. You've made your choice and you're glad they're so flattering.

Annual Is Your Duty

The Trojan staff is giving its time to get the annual out. It is your book, and it is your duty to help with its publication. So, students, realize the importance of your help in putting out your annual, and do your part; if you do, we will have your annual, the last for KHS, out before June. You will like that!

### Othello Is Movie For December

Today the English department will present the December movie of the month. Shakespeare's *Othello* has been chosen.

The following review of the story was written by Helen Rex Keller for the Reader's Digest of Books and condensed for B & W by Mrs. Beville.

*Othello*, the Moor, has married Desdemona and from Venice sailed to Cyprus. He has incurred the ill will of Iago the villain by appointing Cassio as his lieutenant. Roderigo is in love with Desdemona and is a tool of Iago. Iago gets Cassio drunk and *Othello* dismisses Cassio. Then "honest" Iago advises Cassio to seek Desdemona's aid, also suggesting to *Othello* that his wife is unfaithful to him and is in love with Cassio.

Emilia Steals Kerchief

Iago forces his own wife, Emilia, to steal Desdemona's handkerchief and it is dropped in Cassio's apartment. When *Othello* sees the handkerchief in Cassio's hands and hears his "trusty" Iago tell the story of their infidelity he resolves on the deaths of both Cassio and his beautiful wife. Cassio is only wounded but the gentle Desdemona is smothered to death by her husband after a terrible talk between them in which Desdemona denies any infidelity.

Before her death Desdemona tells Emilia that her husband is innocent and that she has killed herself. The Moor admits his deeds, however. Emilia tells the truth about the handkerchief and is stabbed by Iago.

*Othello* in bitter remorse stabs himself. Iago is led away to torture and death.

The last scene of the play, a stage covered with dead bodies, resembles the favorite spectacle of classical tragedy.

### Winter Concert Program Is Given

Knoxville High School Choir and glee clubs will present their annual winter concert December 7, at 8:15 in the auditorium. Tickets are 65c and may be procured from any member of the choir or glee clubs.

Profit from the concert will go toward paying for the Choir's Spring trip to Richmond.

The program is:

Calm as the Night, Bohm-Scholin; I Heard a Forest Praying, De Rose; My Johann, Grieg-Aslanoff; by Junior and Senior Girls' Glee Club.

Ava Maria, Bach-Gounod; Carmen, Wilson; by Dona Anderson, soprano.

Song of Freedom, Rochmoninoff-Gibb; O My Lawd, What Shall I Do, Guios; by ROTC Glee Clubs.

My Lady Walks in Loveliness, Charles; Let All My Life Be Music, Spross; by Gilbert Oxendine, tenor.

Let Thy Holy Presence, Tschernokoff-Cain; Soon Ah Will Be Done, Spiritual, Dawson; God Is the Light of the World, Morgan; by the Choir.

Shumm Shei, Silesian-Backer; A Merry Christmas, Traditional, Warrell; by the Trojaneers.

The Timber Cutters Chant, Gaul; by Jimmy Massengill, soloists.

Rockin' Chair, Carmichael-Ringwald; Jingle Bells, Pierpont-Horworth; by the Choir.

The Trojaneers are: Jan McDonald, Donna Anderson, Gail Crye, Shirley Redden, Camilla Kelson, Marilyn Clark, Barbara Murphy, Dorothy Moody, Gilbert, Oxendine, Merle Emery, Walton Rawls, Harold Pritchard, Jimmy Massengill, Steve Schultz, Wesley Frazier, Dwight McCawley.

Accompanists for the concert will be: Nancy Crossley, Betty Moody, Virginia Bird, and Caroline Ellis.

### One May Survive A-Bomb Attack

Everybody can rejoice, you actually have a chance to live through an atom bomb raid. Specifically, here are your chances: if you should happen to be right under the bomb they'll have to scrape you up with a spoon; on the other hand, from 1/2 to 1 mile away, you have 50-50 chance; from 1 to 1 1/2 miles out, the odds that you will be killed are only 15 in 100 (but I don't want to become a gambler at my age); beyond two miles there will be practically no deaths at all.

Two Greatest Dangers

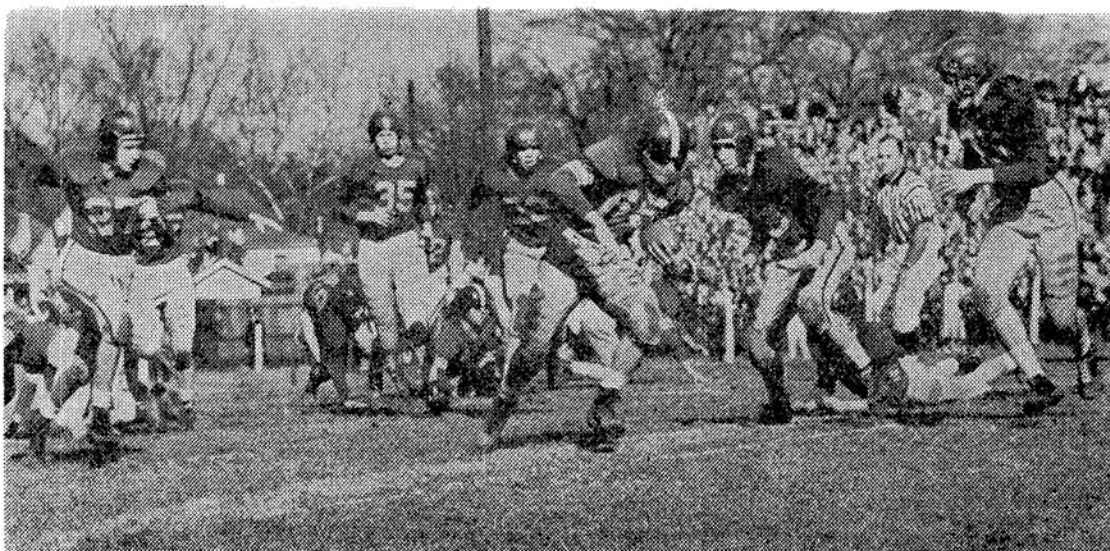
If you have only a second's warning, fall flat on your face (if you're like me you probably look better that way anyway). If you are inside a building the best place to flatten out is against the cellar wall. If caught out of doors, either drop down alongside the base of a good substantial building—or else jump in any handy ditch or gutter. If an atomic bomb is dropped I don't think you'll be worrying about getting your new dress dirty; besides, you can meet some very interesting people in gutters.

Should you be caught upstairs or in the open at the time of a bombing, you might soak up a serious dose of explosive radio-activity. You won't know anything about this for about two hours. Then you would most likely get sick at your stomach and begin to vomit. For a few days you might continue to feel below par and about two weeks later all your hair will fall out (this could start a fad). But in spite of it all you would still stand an even chance of making a complete recovery, having your hair grow in again.

Leaving you with these cheering facts, I remain yours truly,

Frances Length

### Charles Bales Cracks Middle For Score



Courtesy Knoxville Journal

LITTLE  
WILLIE



Little Willie made a decision. That he would star in television. The owner of the station said, "Willie, I'd rather see 'video' dead."



LET'S ALL BUY WAR BONDS!

Have you ever thought what the government would do without the American people? Why, it could never function properly or do anything for anybody. Now, here is a way we can really do our share in supporting the United States Government.



On the left is a picture of the Treasury's new U. S. Savings Bond's Insignia. It stands for the American people—who are geared to do all they can to fight aggression. We can all help in this fight for right by purchasing U. S. Savings Bonds. Buying will help secure security for America and the world.

"Now, Let's All Buy Bonds."

DO YOU HAVE PRE-CHRISTMAS SPIRIT?

As Christmas holidays draw near, people are inclined to forget the real meaning of Christmas. While people are busy bustling around, buying gifts and all the other things that are involved in Christmas preparations they forget that Christmas is the day of our Lord's birth. Christmas is a time for us to think of others and not ourselves.

At Christmas time people are inclined to spend money on lavish gifts for their friends and families. They don't stop to remember that the joy of giving is attained only in the spirit in which it is given and not by the value of an article. This year while we are engaged in Christmas preparations, I think we should take time out to remember what the season really means and to thank God that we live in a country where we are free to celebrate the Birth of Christ.

—R. B.

COURTESY IN THE STUDY HALLS

The majority of students here at KHS know what study hall is for, but there are always a few people who insist upon wasting time.

If a student uses his study hall period for good, concentrative study instead of talking, he will find he will have less work to do at home and more time for pleasures.

An average student can not study in the midst of distraction. One person can't be given the privilege of talking without disturbing several other persons. If everyone will obey a few simple rules of courtesy in the study hall the change will be remarkable.

Help yourself by helping others. A quiet atmosphere engenders good study habits.

J. G.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

By Jo Ann Crawford

Do You Believe in Santa Claus?

- Kay Love, 11B: "Sure! Wouldn't be any fun if I didn't!"
- Richard Yearwood, 11B: "Not so's you can tell it."
- Diane Templeton, 11B: "Oh, sure! I wouldn't get my 'itty, bitty toys if there weren't one."
- Ronald Stone, 11B: "Who's that?"
- Melba Canant, 12B: "Oh, by all means! He brings me something every Wednesday when he gets paid."
- Bill McCarty, 12B: "I sure do—'cause it took me two hours to get him out of our chimney last Christmas."
- Nancy Crossley, 11B: "You mean there's any doubt (as she broke into tears)—I love those colors he wears."
- Johnnie White, 11B: "Santa Claus is merely an adolescent manifestation of a credence in an antiquated superstition—of course I believe in him."
- Bill Niece, 11B: "Sure; if there wasn't one I wouldn't be here."
- Mr. Sanders: "Yes. It's too good not to believe."
- Burney Parrott, 12B: "Yes! and I hope he reads this 'cause I want a lil' red wagon for Christmas."
- JoAnn Ellenburg, 12B: "Boy, there sure better be. 'Cause I want him to bring me a 5' 9" package in July." (JoAnn, Christmas is in December!)

Newell's Nuts

By Journalism Class

Latin is a dead language,  
As dead as dead could be;  
First it killed the Romans,  
And now it's killing me.

—The Oak Leaf

Woman: "If I were your wife I'd poison your coffee."  
Man: "If I were your husband, I'd drink it."

Miss Parker: "Who was the coldest Romeo in Italy?"

David Collins: "Leonardo Davinci, because after thinking of Mona Lisa for two years, he finally gave her the brush." I put my faith and trust in you, I thought I could rely; But now I am disillusioned, I wish that I might die. I made you my ideal; Four weeks I copied you— But I should have copied someone else, I am flunking chemistry, too.

—Hi-Times

Blanket of Snow Excites Students

By Journalism Students

"Whee! Snow!" was the cry you may have heard Friday morning around breakfast time. Much to everyone's surprise the ground was covered with a glistening snow resembling a fluffy blanket under which was lying smoky Knoxville turned into a picturesque white fairyland.

Since this was the first time ole' man Winter had hit hard in Knoxville for a long time, boys and girls were soon out in the bitter cold enjoying all the benefits of sledding, snowball fighting, eating snow ice-cream, and even skiing.

It was really quite a change and fun for all when bob-sleds went racing from the tops of hills all over Knoxville. This action continued for three days during which many people suffered scratched faces and heads.

Staub Hill Comes Alive

Around a big bonfire near Staub Hill, shivering people were huddled. Kaky Arrants, the Eskimo, performed many daring feats for the crowd. Starting at Ogden Street, Kaky and friends found it was possible to slide (dodging telephone posts and manholes) three blocks, turn the corner and go two more blocks down Yale Avenue. Dare-devil Al Lonas, Jack Connor, Bill Trackgett tried three on a sled. Don't think it worked.

On Terrace, Diane Templeton, Jan McDonald, Ellen Lyle, Don Nelson, Norman Daniels, and Leon Daniels tried breaking all speed limits. A big ole telephone pole stopped Jan McDonald. Jan is now learning how to walk on crutches.

Oakhurst Takes Its Toll

At Oakhurst, Ross McNutt, Emily Tester, Ann McMurry, Katherine Andes, Audrey DeVoe, Donna Anderson, Rita Green braved the blizzard. Sliding there was all right except for a mud puddle at the bottom of the hill.

The Westmoreland Polar Bear Club met on Sherwood Drive Hill. Members present were Burney Parrott, Helen Baker, Mary Lee Rule, and Phyllis Sherrill.

Forest Glen Drive was the scene of many sled smashups by Bob Scott, Frank Jones, Bill Searle, Hall Waters, Martha Riggins and Susan Savoy.

Scott Haughton needed more than a band-aid after sliding on Belle Meade. All of this, and KHS beat Central along with Tennessee's win over Kentucky! What a weekend!

Around The Halls

By Joyce Groseclose

If you see girls hobbling around the halls, it is not old age creeping up on them—just those exercises in gym.

Let's hobble on down the halls and see what we can find on our favorite subject—"gossip". First there are those everlovin' couples: Bob Fry, Martha Mills; Marion Byrd, Jack Stairrett; Kathryn Cook, Harold Prichard; Harold Johnson, Nancy Brice; Curtis Lamarr, Nancy McCorkle.

It is rumored that Mildred (Mimi) Burros has a sudden interest in "Halls"—especially Bill. You should have seen the look on June Gentry's face when she looked up from her sewing and saw Jimmy Carroll standing at the door. This couple could easily be more sensational than Rita and Aly.

Some new victims of cupid seen strolling down the halls are: Bill Searle, Barbara Adkisson; Tommy Rule, Marlie Shelby; Joyce Workman, Jimmy Lowery; Jack Money, Jeanette Johnson; Wendell Wyrick, Barbara Crawford.

Charles Heffner seems to prefer Mr. Brewer's home group to Mr. Montgomery's. Could Jean Brooks be the reason or is Mr. Montgomery losing his touch? Angie Elder, a new arrival from Indiana, is on a hunt. Guess what she is hunting? Boys! We don't have many around here (just over eight hundred) but we hope she has good luck. Rose

Butler is not from Indiana but she is in that hunting party, too! Her hunting grounds seem to be in the vicinity of Central High—the traitor.

This isn't the "Hit Parade" but "Miss You" surely rates high on Nancy Crossley's list—this couldn't be dedicated to Scotty Dean could it, Nancy? From Frank Kurkowitz to Santa Claus—"All I Want for Christmas Is My Two (?) Front Teeth". Diane Templeton wants Don to know that he has "All My (her) Love". From Juanita Campbell to Jim Hill—"I Can Dream, Can't I?" From Vera Berny to Gene Pierce—"I'll Always Love You". From the third period French class to Mrs. Payne—"Pop Goes the Weasel!"

Some couples seen "hopping" Friday night were: Bobby Hutchins, Shirley Van Pelt; Bud Grisson, Sara Sumner; Clyde Witt, Charlotte King; Bill Williams, Suzie Zion; Eugene Cox, Ann Truan.

Barney Blevins has a secret admirer. Wonder who it is? Could it possibly be B. B.?

This tasty bit of news was submitted by Bertha Black.

Tony Adams, a member of Mrs. Bevil's home group, isn't enjoying the snow except through the window, as he is confined to his home with pneumonia. Early recovery, Tony.

Speaking of "hopping", that is what I had better do—but I will see ya around the halls.

WHO'S WHO

By Judy Overholt

LARRY DORSEY

The Captain of Company B, Larry Dorsey, seems to have very unusual sizes—he wears size 13 shoes, 42 coat, 7 1/2 hat, and 11 1/2 gloves. Larry is 16 years old, 6' 1" tall, weighs 195 pounds. This Captain has brown hair, and brown eyes.

As usual we must have his favorites. They are: food—steak n' taters; sports—huntin' and fishin'; colors—blue and white (patriotic boy); pastime—huntin' and fishin' (seems as though that's all I heard); subject—chemistry (he's the first one that's said that).

Larry plans to go to U. T. and to study to be a doctor. He wants his own name on an office rather than being in a clinic.

When asked about the question of girls, he was hesitant in answering. (Can't say that I blame him.)

Larry is a member of the Hi-Y Club (sgt.-at-arms) and is secretary of Miss Kent's home group.

Larry seems to think B Company, after winning as the prize company and the best drill last year, still is the tops. He is very proud of the rank he holds in ROTC.

CAROLYN DENNIS

Alongside of Larry marches very attractive Carolyn Dennis. She is 5' 4" tall, weighs 119 pounds, has brown eyes and sandy brown hair with a cute blonde streak in the front.

Carolyn is a member of the "black and white" girls—and says that these are her favorite colors too. She is a member of Masquers and is Red Cross representative of Miss Kent's home group.

U. T. Is Aim

After graduating, Carolyn plans to go to U. T. and major in Home Economics. She also expects to get married some day, have four children, and live where her husband does! Pet peeve is people who are stuck up.

Her favorite sports are football and swimming. She likes the song "I'll Always Love You" best of all. Her favorite pastime has been watching a "certain" person on KHS's football team play.

Carolyn agrees with Larry that "B" Company is tops. She said, "B stands for the best." Carolyn says she is trying to make Larry and "B" company proud of her. And we are very sure she will.

Then and Now

By Myra Corkland

To give you readers an idea of what was happening twenty-nine years ago, I'm taking a few excerpts from the very first edition of the Blue and White.

Victories of the Team

The KHS football team—then called the Blue and White—was to face Chattanooga High the next day. . . Mr. Evans, then known as "Professor", urged every student to buy a blue and white cap for only ten cents. . . KHS was to meet their ancient rivals, County, in a few weeks.

It was Good English Week. . . Grades were given out the last Tuesday. . . Lloyd L. Davies was selected captain of the ROTC Rifle Team. . . Money was collected by cadets to erect a tablet to the memory of Harry Brown, who had given his life in a vain effort to save the life of Ethel Green.

The ROTC cadets were to march in the Armistice Day parade to be held the next day. . . The KHS carnival was announced for December 14. . . The class chose green and white for the year's colors. . . The Science club gave a program in chapel. . . Professor (here we go again) Evans urged students not to run in the halls, not to call across the halls, and not to kick things around the yards.

And I guess subscriptions must have soared sky-high when the following corny cracks were published.

Out-of-Towners Enroll at KHS

By Ross McNutt

If you happen to see a little blonde gal being weighted down by some long-dangling turquoise earrings, you are seeing Janice Veal, a former Central student. Janice is originally from North Carolina but moved to Knoxville several years ago. Last June, along with her family, she went out west to live. (She picked up her earrings and western accent out there.)

While Janice was in Albuquerque, she worked as an extra in a Paramount movie, "Ace in the Hole with Pat Wymore," and Kirk Douglas. At El Rancho, the world's largest ranch house, she saw Gregory Peck, Errol Flynn, and many famous producers and directors.

Janice explained to me, "Going to school in Knoxville is quite different from the western schools where you find Indians, Negroes, Spaniards, and Mexicans in your classes. The people in KHS are very friendly and I like the school a lot."

Miss McLaurin's home group has a new member, known as Jim Murrah. Jim hails at this time from Cincinnati.

Jim who lives at 2631 Copeland has auburn hair and brown eyes. He was born in Lake City but moved to Knoxville when he was eight years old.

A team's powers don't always show on the scoreboard.

Verse or Worse

Humble Bubble

Our lives, confusing to us all,  
Are but bubbles in a giant waterfall.

Who do we think we are,  
In comparison with a star?  
Yet we and nature walk hand in hand,

Upon the conscience of existence,  
upon quicksand.

For like a drop in the rain,  
We fall and come not again.  
And we are like the butterfly,  
Who's life is brief in the sky,  
We cling to life as leaves to the bough,

But this we have, this divine vow:  
"You dead, who lived for me, did not die."

—Jerry Madden

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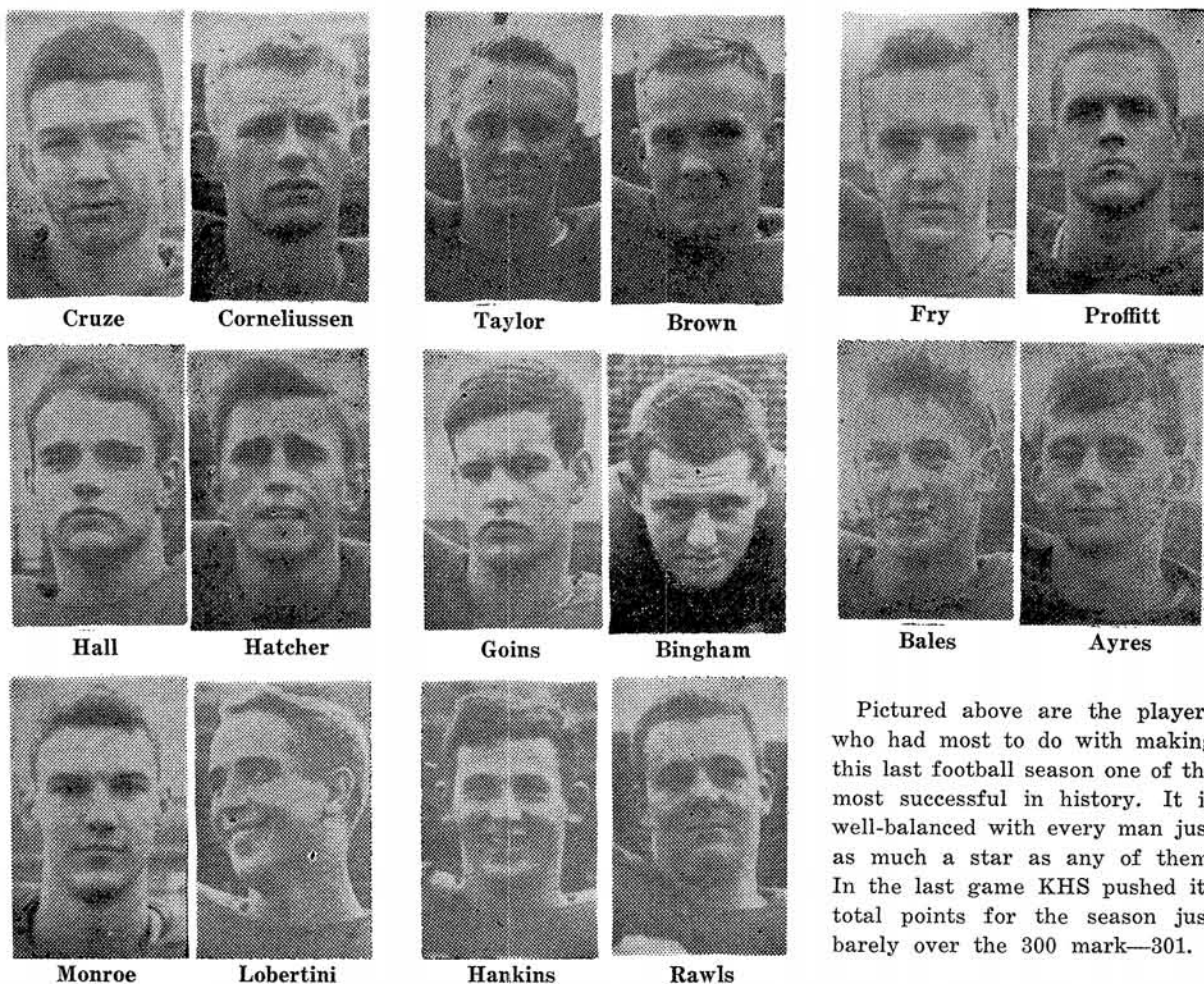
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# KHS Trojans Crush County 40-7

## Bud Cruze and Pete Monroe Star as KHS Ends History

Trojans Pull Fanny Tricks Out of Bag; End-Arounds, Double Handoffs, Passes Mystify 'Cats



Pictured above are the players who had most to do with making this last football season one of the most successful in history. It is well-balanced with every man just as much a star as any of them. In the last game KHS pushed its total points for the season just barely over the 300 mark—301.

### Basketball Schedule '50-'51

|                       |                     |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| Dec. 1—Carter         | Here                |
| Dec. 8—Carter         | There               |
| Dec. 12—Tazewell      | There               |
| Dec. 15—Catholic      | Here                |
| Dec. 19—Farragut      | There               |
| Dec. 22—Morristown    | Here                |
| Dec. 26—Friendsville  | There               |
| Dec. 29—Nooga Central | There               |
| Dec. 30—Soddy-Daisy   | There               |
| Jan. 5—Catholic       | There               |
| Jan. 9—Oak Ridge      | Here                |
| Jan. 12—Rule          | Here                |
| Jan. 16—Young         | Here                |
| Jan. 19—Kingsport     | There               |
| Jan. 23—Rule          | Here                |
| Jan. 26—Central       | There               |
| Feb. 2—Chattanooga    | Central, 3:30 P. M. |
| Feb. 6—Young          | There               |
| Feb. 9—Kingsport      | Here                |
| Feb. 13—Oak Ridge     | There               |
| Feb. 16—Central       | Here                |
| Feb. 20—Morristown    | There               |
| Feb. 23—Soddy-Daisy   | Here                |

By handing Central a crushing 40-7 defeat on Thanksgiving, the KHS Trojans wrote the last chapter in the history of football at Knoxville High.

A packed stadium watched the Big Blues clinch a tie for the Knoxville City championship by running Central into the ground.

Buddy Cruze and Pete Monroe put on a show of aerial acrobatics that astounded the "Cats" as well as the spectators. The sparkling play by these two is described by Ben Byrd, Journal sports writer as "unequaled by a pair of ends in recent memory."

The Trojans pulled some fancy tricks out of the bag. End-arounds, double handoffs, and passes off end-arounds, livened up the single-wing power plays.

After the opening kick, Taylor took the ball on a reverse for 20 yards. Bales and Corneliussen pushed the ball into Bobcat territory. Here Cruze grabbed a pass and raced to the 9. Then came a marvelous play by Monroe. Guarded by two "Cats", he snagged a Hatcher pass for the first tally. Smith blocked the try for extra-point.

### Fry Blocks Punt, Scores

Captain "Country" Fry broke through a few minutes later and blocked a Central punt, followed the ball into the end zone and fell on it for a TD. Brown's kick was good.

Starting the next rally, Monroe, on an end around carried to the Bobcat 30, Hatcher plowed through to the 20, where a KHS fumble gave the ball to the "Cats". Fry put in a helping hand, picking up a Central fumble on the 18. From here Bales carried the ball over on two plays. Brown again converted. After Corneliussen's kick put the "Cats" in a hole and the Trojans took over and drove for the goal. Hankins and Ayres carried to the 5 from where Brown went over on a quarterback sneak.

### "Spears to Cruze"

A beautiful run by Cruze after snagging a Spears pass on the Central 25 accounted for the sixth Trojan score. Brown kicked the extra point to finish out the forty.

To name all the standouts would be impossible, but Corneliussen, Hatcher, Taylor, and Bales did some terrific running; the passing was handled expertly by Corky and Hatcher; and Fry and Hall, who have a top chance of being All-State, turned in great performances, as did Bingham at center.

## Captain Bob Fry Feeling Better

Bob Fry, star KHS tackle, is in a satisfactory condition following his injury in the Thanksgiving game.

He suffered a severe bruise of the spleen, and as yet is not allowed visitors. He is said to be stronger and if no complications set in he will be released from the hospital in a week or two.

When asked if Fry would be able to play basketball, Coach Moffett said, "He may be able to play, but no one is able to predict the outcome of such an accident."



Bob

## 'B' Team Wins

By smearing Central's "B" team 18-0, the KHS "B's" finished a great season with five wins and one loss. The game's highlight was Dean Cox's scoring rampage in which he racked up 3 touchdowns—thus scoring all 18 points.

### Cox Scores

After the opening kickoff Cox, Vaughn, and Hall drove the ball deep into Bobcat territory. Cox went over to score but the attempted pass for extra point was incomplete.

A Bobcat thrust was stopped at the 1 yard stripe.

Laney's terrific down-field blocking enabled Cox to ramble 70 yards for the second TD. Again was incomplete.

A Trojan fumble gave the Cats the ball in their own territory. Laney broke through and nailed a Bobcat runner for a big loss. Again Cox took the driver's seat and carried the ball for the final score.

Vaughn, Laney, Weaver, and Hall were outstanding on offense, and Frank Bates and Tom Rule led the defense. Jerry Vaughn turned in some outstanding power running.

## KHS To Start Last Season With Carter Here Tonight

By Harvey Sproul

Knoxville High School will start its last basketball season tonight at 8:00 at the KHS gym competing with Carter High School for their first victory.

It will give the KHS fans their first chance to draw their conclusions as to whether the Trojans will be as successful as their finalist team was last year.

The Trojans will also be eager to make their last round-ball season as successful as the football team made its last season.

### Fry and Thomas Out

Severe losses were sustained when Dewey Thomas broke his finger and Bob Fry was injured in the County game. Thomas was scheduled to be used extensively. Fry was first string all-state forward last year. He is not expected to be back in action for about four weeks.

There are only three lettermen returning from last year's squad. These are: Pete Monroe, Bill Hall, and Fry. Despite this Coach Bible says, "After we get all our players here, we'll have a mighty good ball club!"

The probable starting team against Carter will be Buddy Cruze and Pete Monroe at forwards, J. D. Byington at center, and Barry McKinnon and Bill Hall at guards. Pat Scruggs and Kyle Testerman will also see much action. The rest of the squad will be announced at a later date.

At 7:00 the KHS B-team will play the Carter B-team, the A game following at 8:00.

Knoxville's complete basketball schedule will be found elsewhere on this page.

## Sproul on the Prowl

By Harvey Sproul

Here's a word of recognition to the boys who handled the job of football managers this year. Managers were Adrian Dew and Jimmy Lebow. Assistants were Harry Carr and Bob Brandau.

KHS still has a chance for the state championship. The Associated Press has taken a poll among sports writers in Tennessee. We have a good chance at first there and ought to be at least third or fourth in Litkenhous.

Buddy Cruze and Pete Monroe are as good as any two ends in the city. In our opinion they should both be all-city but probably won't be because they will try to divide it up.

The Trojans have several players who will probably make the All-East Tennessee Squad, and at least two of these should be All-State. Probable members could be: John Hall, Bob Fry, Buddy Cruze, Pete Monroe, Carl Corneliussen, and Ed Taylor.



Best play of the year. Pete Monroe pitching a left-handed pass to Cruze on what looked like an end-around play.

Curtis Brown, handling blocking back duties, invariably the least publicized on the team, has made a fine record this year. He has carried out his blocking assignments very capably besides being regular extra point man, missing very few. "Cuz" has probably scored more than any other blocking back in KHS history and he added to this in the County game by scoring on a quarterback sneak.

Captain Bob Fry, before he was injured, had begun his finest game this season. He has been in on almost every tackle anywhere near him, had recovered two or three fumbles, and had blocked a kick and recovered for a touchdown.

## Last KHS Football Coaching Staff

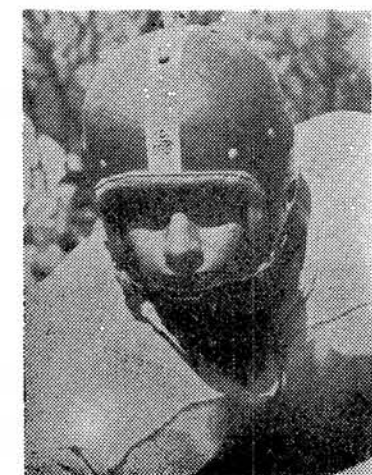


Courtesy Knoxville Journal

Pictured here are the mentors of the final edition of KHS' football team. From left to right, they are Coach Buford Bible, B-team coach and scout; Coach Charley Moffett, backfield tutor; Coach Sam Jones, veteran head coach; and, Coach B. E. Sharp, line coach.

These four "horsemen" are serving their last work as a unit since next year the men may be tutoring rival teams in the new East, West, South, or Fulton highs.

The men have united time, effort, skill, and study in producing a KHS team that has never been surpassed, if equalled, in solid team-work and team spirit—it has been a team of all for one, and one for all. The coaches have produced a fine team—and fine men.



Tom Ayres, pictured above, and Fred Hankins have provided much capable relief for regular fullback, Charley Bales.

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## SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Nancy Crossley

Mr. "Zero" may have made a Winter Wonderland of Knoxville, but he certainly wrecked this reporter's column! Along with the snow came the postponement of several parties, so that a dance could take place. It wasn't such a "Joke" to a certain group of boys when their "Dancing in the Dark" had to be changed to November 25; but the evening was full of fun (and shivers) at "Ye Olde (w)Rec(k) Halls."

Parties planned for Saturday night have been postponed until a suitable date (referring to time, not persons) can be found. The Blue and White boys were to celebrate the victory over Central at Sweetheart Eleanor Riggins' home, but this was changed to a later date. Evidently these boys aren't supposed to have fun, for this is their second consecutive party to be changed because of the weather.

### "Hats" Are Disappointed

The little girls who insist on wearing those "Hats" were disappointed, too, for they weren't able to have their "Kiddie" party. It will be given soon, though. Another date to keep in mind is the Night Club party to be given at Whittle's by these girls on December 27. Bet they'll be pretty in their Christmas finery!

### Pledges Busy

Pledges are getting their business under way, and their Big Sisters are proud of them. Meetings have been held and one very dynamic group had a party at Mary Stewart Neff's after the Pep Rally Wednesday.

Another group of pledges will have a party tonight at Dana Dows' ("Better known as Dana's Dump"), says Mona Weaver.

### Houseparty Put Off

A houseparty planned for the week-end was postponed (and no wonder) because of the snow. Sue Burchfield has reported that the boys in this club will do their bit to help the needy by soliciting for the Milk Fund on December 7.

### Not To Sleep

To sleep or not to sleep, that is the question! There really isn't any question about it, because when a group of girls get together for a slumber party, you know that is just what it won't be. Anyway, the pledges of a girls' club will entertain the actives with one at Frances Slemmon's home December 2. More fun!

Tonight is the first basketball game, so be sure to get a date (all right, don't get one) and come—See you there.

## Letters

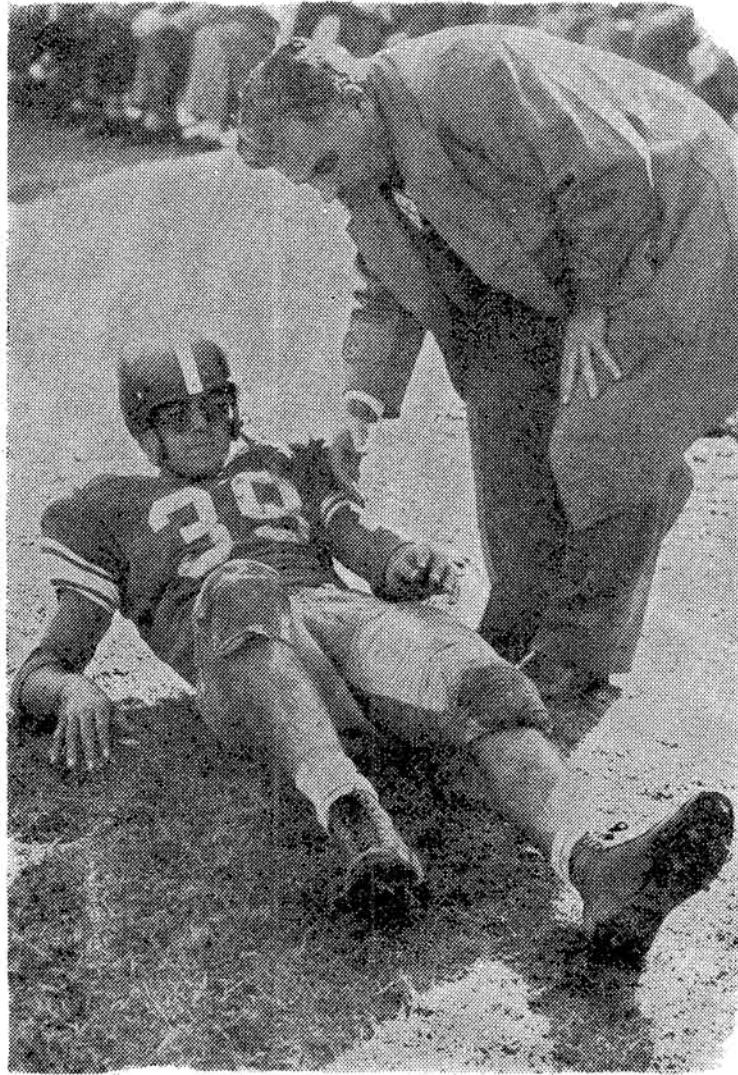
This letter was sent to Knoxville School Board by George Burdette of the Tennessee Highway Patrol concerning the operation of motor scooters.

"Recently we have had several inquiries, both from parents and school authorities, relative to the licensing of operators of motor scooters and motor bikes below the age of 16. Unfortunately, there is a misconception on the part of the children and of some parents on this particular phase of the driver's license law which reads as follows:

"No person except those herein after expressly exempted shall drive any motor vehicle upon a highway in this state unless such person has a valid license as an operator or chauffeur under the provisions of this Act."

(Chp. 90, Acts 1937, Sec. 2) The exceptions referred to in the above paragraph pertain to drivers of government vehicles, farm machinery and to non-residents.

Very truly yours,  
George Burdette, Captain  
Division No. 1  
Tennessee Highway Patrol



Courtesy Knoxville Journal

### Coach Sam Jones With Injured Capt. Bob Fry

## Engineering Is Top Profession

Cornell University reports that well qualified engineers are in constant demand, contrary to reports that have appeared in publications stating that this profession is overcrowded.

Cornell feels that it is decidedly the opposite case; a shortage of engineers, which may be acute in a few years, is rapidly developing, remark these authorities.

### Prospective Engineers Discouraged

It is the belief that many high school boys have decided against this field of work because of discouraging reports.

In 1950 little trouble was had in finding jobs for 50,000 engineering graduates. If enrollments continue as they are now there will be only 18,000 in the graduating classes when boys now in high school finish college.

### Requirements

Any boy interested in engineering as a career should stand in the upper half of his class, make high marks in math and science courses, and have interest and curiosity about science and its methods.

### Sketch Bug Membership Open Announces President McCrary

By Mary Lee Rule

"Every one interested in art is still invited to attend the Sketch Bug club meetings," said Suzanne McCrary, president of the organization.

Meetings of the club are held on each Thursday afternoon in Miss Virginia Parker's class room. Miss Parker is club sponsor.

The "Bugs" are still working on cloth booklets which will be presented to the Orphan's home. Suzanne said that she hopes the booklets will soon be entirely completed, whereupon a new project will be taken up.

## Bausch-Lomb Company To Give Scholarships

Next Spring some lucky student will be eligible for one of three scholarships sponsored by the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company at the University of Rochester.

### Scholarships Offered

At graduation the outstanding science student receives the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award. Only winners of this award can compete for the scholarships. Each of the three scholarships is worth \$4,200. The University of Rochester also offers other scholarships of equivalent value to some of the runnerups.

Any students who stand near the top of their class in science studies should check with Mr. Browning early in 1951 to determine their eligibility for the Science Scholarship competition, advises Mr. Browning.

## Group Officers

Group officers for Mrs. Ward's home room are as follows: President, Mona Ray Weaver; Devotionals, Dennis Waldrop; Blue and White, Bill Wade; Trojan, Bobby Wallace; P-TA, Martha Wallace.

### Mr. Hayhow

President, Iva Lee Hill; vice-president, Allan Houston; secretary and treasurer, Vivian Hope; Red Cross representative, Scotty Houghton; assistant, Jody Hodges; P-TA representative, Wanda Henry; Trojan representative, Helen Hooper; Blue and White representative, Wanda Henson.

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## Famed Hugo Story Was English Movie

The central figure in Les Misérables, the Victor Hugo novel that furnished material for November's English movie presented in the auditorium, was Jean Valjean, a simple hard-working peasant who, stealing a loaf of bread for his sister's starving children, is arrested and condemned to prison for five years.

This period is lengthened to nineteen years by his attempts to escape. On his release, the only person who is kind to him is an aged Bishop, whose silver Valjean steals and escapes with into the night. After the former convict is caught with his loot, the Bishop saves him by declaring that the silver had been a free gift to Valjean.

### Desperado Reforms

Touched to the heart, Valjean makes his future life a series of self sacrifices. He becomes in time a rich manufacturer and befriends a poor woman, Fantine, the mother of little Cosette. Javert, an implacable detective, recognizes the ex-convict and ferrets him out. Valjean escapes with Cosette, who grows up to become a beautiful girl. In order to clear the way for her marriage with Marius, who really owes his life to Valjean's goodness, the old man leaves his adopted daughter. When Marius learns the truth and finds the hero, the good Valjean is dying.

Certain passages of this drama stand out with vivid intensity: the battle of Waterloo, the description of the Paris sewers, and the defense of the barricade where Gavroche, a Paris street boy, meets death. This story, as its name implies, presents dramatic pictures of "the poor people of France."

## Carroll Crowe Inducted

Carroll Crowe, KHS Senior, will leave this month for the Army.

Carroll is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Crowe, 708 East Atlantic Ave.

### In ROTC

While at high school Carroll was assistant Squad Leader of Company C. During his two years at Knox High Carroll followed the industrial arts curriculum. He has been a member of the Knoxville Male Chorus for three years.

### Friday 13 Unlucky

By a trick of fate Carroll's orders arrived on Friday, October 13.

After serving his two years in the Army Carroll plans to re-enlist or to attend Wofford College in South Carolina.

## Miss Butler's Group Gives American Education Skit

Miss Butler's eleventh grade group gave a program Tuesday, November 7, concerning American Education Week. Those taking part were Hughla Cornn, Shirley Crawford, Vera Coffey, Katherine Cook, Lola Cox, and Cecil Courtney. Sandra Cottrell had charge and acted as moderator throughout the program.



## Fashion Flashes

By Patti Batchelor

Forecast: cold and rainy

"Stormy Weather" doesn't seem to bother Mitzi Greene when she's wearing her blue and red iridescent raincoat or Joyce Satterfield who stays dry and cute in a deep green corduroy raincoat.

Nobody notices There's No Sun Up In the Sky when June Gentry wears a sunny yellow, three quarter length coat.

Red corduroy seems ever popular for December showers. Carol McIntyre wears fire engine red; Mary Mashburn's blue corduroy has red braid trimming.

On rainy days Ruth Fulton buttons up in a light blue raincoat—and mighty pretty buttons they are too.

Popular with everybody are plastic raincoats. Dana Dow and Phoebe Preston carry ice blue coats when skies are cloudy.

Seen Walking in a Winter Wonderland during the past week end were Diane Templeton and Jan McDonald, who were bundled up like bears.

On windy winter days Carolyn Griffin, Donna Gardner, Vera Haile, and Phyllis Harrison wear green, gray, and brown tweed coats.

This year's coats are both full (Mickey Carmichael's green with tan cuffs and collar) and fitted. Carolyn Rice's tiny-checked coat. Big collar and cuffs on a little girl — Martha Harrington's blue green coat—are important.

Who has a bright red coat and a pretty smile? Trudy Kauffman.

"Three little kittens" with cute warm mittens are Molly Roehl, Jane Cotton, and Kaky Arrants. They're dangerous with snow balls.

## P-TA Meeting Postponed

Mrs. B. M. Overholt announces that the December meeting of the Knoxville High P-TA meeting has been indefinitely postponed due to the snow and the consequent bad conditions of streets and roads.

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