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'Mile of Pennies' Sponsored By Home Ec. Department

Commencement Speakers French Orphan Vestal and Dominick Are To Be Chosen December 12 Says 'Thanks' Two Leads in Stage Door'

Piece for Judging in Audition Will Be the Gettysburg Address

Tuesday, December 12, has been chosen for the date of senior commencement speaker tryouts. These tryouts will be held in the Assembly Hall directly after school at 330 p.m.

Aspirants for the honor of Commencement Speaker for the last year of KHS must have a B average, or better, for their senior year.

S-C Will Initiate

Many New Trainees

By A.D.

trainees will be accepted next term

in order to prepare enough stu-

dents to fill the several Council

positions in the new schools next

Miss Galbreath, Council adviser,

State Student Council Convention

which will be held in Knoxville

next spring. By April, Miss Gal-

breath hopes to have these stu-

dents trained in all phases of

Council work. The operation of the

Lost and Found will be especially

stressed, as she feels that this is

a very important function in the

Many Applications Accepted

tions for Council work on the past

week from 10th and 11th graders,

who were the only ones contacted

for future work in the four new

high schools. These students will

form the nucleus for any student

government group that may be

formed by the school authorities.

Will Receive Information

ber will receive a copy of the Stu-

dent Council Constitution and a

Lost and Found bulletin when he

leaves school this year. The Coun-

cil feels that this knowledge gained

by future workers for the rest of

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will be invaluable in pioneer-

Each prospective Council mem-

There have been many applica-

operation of a school.

that these new students

be needed to work at the

Many new Student Council

Participants will memorize the Gettysburg Address, which is the usual piece for the audition.

The judging will be based on the stage presentation, delivery, interpretation, and scholarship. Judges will be senior class teachers.

Mr. Sanders, senior class adviser, announces that the reason for such early try-outs is to give speakers recognition in the 1951 Trojan.

Students who have chosen to try for the senior class play will not try out for commencement

Eight speakers will be chosen, four of which will be alternates. Deadline for applications of seniors is Friday, December 8.

Last year's speakers were Jim Elson, David Gregg, Ann Marshall, and Rose Mary Sherrod; alternate speakers were Bob Stout, Bob Hoeke, Madge Logan, and Dixie Lindsay.

Beautiful Concert Required Many Rigid Rehearsals

By Gilbert Oxendine

For weeks past the Choir and Glee Clubs went through rigid rehearsals for last night's concert. Each morning the choir met in the Assembly Hall, and each morning Mr. Hamilton found something wrong with the songs. Choir period was like Grand Central station with persons going here and there reporting the sale of tickets, and gifts from patrons.

The concert consisted of spirituals, semi-classic and classical music. A lack of Negro spirituals in this year's concert was noticeable as compared with last year's con-

The Glee Clubs, ROTC, and Girls' Glee clubs, all had successful parts in the concert. They sang semi-classical songs such as "Riff Song," "Stoutheartd Men," and "Song of Freedom."

The members of the choir took special interest in this concert and its outcome particularly in the sale of tickets and acquiring of patrons' gifts. The profits will help pay the expenses of songsters' trip to Richmond if "Pop" accepts the invitation given this choir by The National Music Association.

Thanks to "Pop"

"We want to express our thanks to 'Pop' Hamilton for his wonderful work with the musical department of Knoxville High School. His labor has given KHS' musical department national recognition," said one of the choir leaders.

Girl Scouts Make Plans For Overseas Xmas Bags

Monday night, December 4, the girl scouts had a meeting at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. The meeting was presided over by the president, Bobby Thompson. Nancy Tillett, Sue Shipe, Evelyn Epperson, and Guinn Brooks prepared a hot dog supper.

Plans for making bags to be sent overseas and discussion about a Christmas party for a group of negro children were discussed by the group. The members plan to go caroling to Sears on the afternoon of next meeting. The meeting was closed with the singing of carols.

Four KHS Men Act On 'Y' Mat

Knoxville High School has three members on the YMCA Wrestling Team. The first match is set for today against the North Carolina State Teachers' College.

The boys on the team are Bill Arnold, 121 pounds; (Tiger John Fine, 145 pounds; Don Jones, 136 pounds. Tiger Fine placed second in the Southern Match last year.

This letter, translated and printed

below, is the latest news Knoxville High has received from its French war orphans.

Renee Cavarec, a French girl of 15. In France a child must remain in school until he reaches the age of 13, then in order to continue receiving a free education he must pass certain examinations at the end of each year. My Dear Foster Parents,

Knoxville High School, and I thank you with all my heart. Mamma joins me in this. This money permits me to buy a good pair of winter shoes. I thank you very much for the great wool jacket that you have had the kindness to send to me. The size is just correct. It put it on every day in order to go to school. It is warm and comfortable.

All my gifts are welcome, for since there is only Mama to make

I went back to school in October. I was happy to return to find my friends and to take up seriously the examination studies. This examination will come at the end of the year. I love to take up school work because I have the ambition to succeed; first, especially to be self supporting; and second, above all to please Mamma and you too,

At this time each evening when I have a moment I knit a pair of warm gloves for Mamma next winter. and then I shall knit a scarf

My brother and I are very well. I wish you all good health too.

I have received the money from

all is very expensive, especially a living for three of us.

my dear foster parents.

for the whole family.

Thank you very much for your great generosity, which makes me most happy and grateful.

Very affectionately,

Renee Cavarec



Courtesy Knoxville Journal

KHS students turned out in hugh mass to see Santa Claus in the parade Tuesday, December 5.

Comedy Will Be Presented Tuesday, December 19; Cast Is Composed of Promising Young Actors

By Walton Rawls

The Masquers will present "Stage Door" by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman in a dramatic one night stand, Tuesday, December 19. It has a large well rehearsed cast—all promising young actors.

Carruthers First In Upper Class

At the close of the second six weeks this is the way the School Spirit Campaign stands.

There are thirteen upper class home groups competing for first place in their division, and 17 lower class groups in competition with each other in their division.

Upper class standings in points earned toward their goal are as follows: (1) Caruthers, 221; (2) Butler, 159; (3) Browning, 134; (4) Thompson, 127; (5) Chestnutt, 121; (6) Byrd, 119; (7) Mellen, 95; (8) Brewer, 85; (9) Coyner, 82; (10) Tittsworth, 77; (11) Henry, 71; (12) Kent, 48; (13) Parker, 31.

Lower class standings are: (1) Bevill, 208; (2) Galbreath, 163; (3) Flenniken, 135; (4) Bible, 133; (5) Sharp, 131; (6) Doty, 127; (7) Jett, 125; (8) Kelly, 113; (9) Morrow, 111; (10) Hayhow, 109; (11) Moffett, 99; (12) Dempster, 95; (13) Gillenwater, 89; (14) B. E. Sharp, 88; (15) Paul, 87; (16) Mc-Laurin, 78; (17) Evans, 51.

Home groups that decorate their rooms and other parts of the school for the Christmas season will receive more points toward winning the first prize. A good attendance record also raised the number of points won by a group, say Student Council members in charge of the campaign.

68 KHS Students **Make 1st Honors** For Second Term

Sixty-eight students of KHS made highest honors for the second six-week term of the first semester. These students are:

Highest Honors

12th Grade-Charlene Campbell. Carolyn Clark, Marilyn Clark, Bill Christenberry, Mollie Ingram, Anne Ruth King, Glenn Privette, Jane Cotton, Phil Durand, Mary Frerking, Mary Harris, Molly Heinz, Charlotte Lobetti, Jimmy Molly Massengill, Floyd Massey, Dorothy Neblett, Marjorie Arden, Aileen Bell, Nanck Brock.

11th Grade-Charles Moser, Max Ogle, Wanda Willis, Alice Wiersema, Hilchard Arnold, Vivian Byrd, Jo Ann Rhegness, Nancy Crosley, Sandra Davis, Bob Ryan, Ted Simpson, Patsy Snyder, Ronald Stone, Carol McIntyre, Arnold Bucove, Jone Vestal, Peggy Kennemore, Ann Kemmer.

10th Grade-Raymond Bell, Sue Biggers, Eugene Cox, Jody Hodges, Helen Hookes, Virginia House, W. A. Arp, Barbara Barnard, Carol Mynatt, Celesto Brichetto, Eleanor Burnette, Suzella Burns, Roberta Lones, Al Chavannes, Paul Wooten, (Continued on Page 4)

The cast is as follows:

Olga Brandt, Betty Moody: Mattie (colored maid), Jo Ruth Claiborne; Mary Harper (Big Mary), Genevieve Mack; Mary McCune (Little Mary), Betty Jo McAfee; Bernice Neimeyer, Pat Kinzel; Madeleine Vaudain, Barbara Davis; Judith Canfield, Johnnie White; Ann Braddock, Nancy Elder; der; Ellen Fenwich, Kay Hamilton, Kitty Culpepper.

Linda Shaw, Margaret Trotter; Jean Maitland, Frances Dominick; Bobby Melrose, Betty Burnett: Mitchell, Angeline Elder; Louise Susan Paige, Boogie Boyd; Pat Anne McPherson; Devine. Zoe Kendall Adams, Katharine Andes: Terry Randal, Jone Vestal; Mrs. Orcutt (elderly woman), Kay Hays; Frank (colored houseman), Woody Kehoe; Sam Hastings, Billy (photographer), Karl Liberman.

Jimmy Devereaux, C. L. Huling; Fred Powell, Adolph Gretzl (middle-aged man), Gilbert Oxendine; Lou Milhauser, Larry Westcott (publicity man), Leon Foster; David Kingsley (movie producer, Walton Rawls; Keith Burgess (young man), Ted Goddard; Mrs. Shaw (middle-aged woman), Carol Mynatt; Dr. Randall (middle-aged man), Bill Searle.

The Marine Corps threatens to relieve the cast of one member, Leon Foster, who received his "greetings" during rehearsal. Leon expects to leave soon.

Leads Well Chosen

The star parts are in good hands. They are delegated to Jone Vestal, Frances Dominick and Ted Goddard, and Walton Rawls.

Betty McAfee and Genevieve Mack as Little and Big Mary, respectively, add some well timed humor to an already funny play.

Kitty Culpepper, as Kaye Hamilton, brings brief tragedy into the (Continued on Page 4)

Senior Mixer Planned For 27 of January in HS Gym

January 27 is the date chosen by the senior class officers for the Senior Mixer. The dance to be held in the Knoxville High School gym from 8:00 to 11:30, will be a backward affair.

"All the girls should start thinking about which lucky guy they are going to take, because if they wait too long, the best catches might be gone," states Marion Jo Tapp, treasurer of senior class.

Spanish Club To Present Xmas Program Dec. 14

"Students, don't forget our Christmas program next Thursday at 3:30 in the Assembly Hall," advised Spanish club sponsor who is Miss Emily McLaurin.

There will be a quartette of girls singing "Silent Night" and "Joy to the World." "Cascabeles" is on the list of songs to be sung by the entire Spanish Club group. Quoting Miss McLaurin, "I am arranging to have a guest speaker whom I am sure everyone will want to hear."

After the main program refreshments will be served.



Willie tried to hang his stocking Before Old St. Nick should come a-knocking,

When he missed the ladder rung Willie, not his sock, was hung. -Nancy Crossley

Journalism Student Seeks Answer to Question, How Santa Set Up His Million Dollar Business

By Nancy Crossley he only has a penthouse in the

Not quite understanding how Santa Claus set up his milliondollar business by working only one night a year, the mercenary side of me decided to make it a point to find out. This, at least, was 1% of my reason; the other 99% being that it was an assignment for Journalism.

South Pole Visited

Some of my adventurous friends and I made the necessary preparations and set out for the South Pole, (Mr. Claus has his workshop down there because of his arthritis) and arrived there with only a slight layover in Daytona Beach. The snow had melted and we had to wait for the storm to catch up with us (Heh, heh, clever invention, that Blowtorch!). Finally, we reached the old gent's quarters-

Penguin Hotel since his mansion on the 38th Parallel was destroyed. When we knocked, Mrs. Claus opened the door and ushered us to St. Nick himself. In his natural character he offered to show us his workshop. See the Dream Shop

The production line in that shop is like a dream; Santa has everything in it from little girl dolls that say, "Mama," to little boy dolls that cry, "Hubba-Hubba." dolls that cry, "Hubba-Hubba." When we reached the garage, we were in for the surprise of our lives-for there stood a jet plane getting ready for its round-the-world flight! We were consoled a little when we saw the legendary reindeer painted on the side . . . still . .

Santa Is Histrionic Our curiosity about Santa's

source of money was soon answered, for he disclosed to us that acting is an honorable and wellpaid profession, and that for the last several years he's been posing as one of the guys who poses as Santa Claus, without anyone ever getting the least bit suspicious.

As we strolled down Jingle Bell Lane, suddenly we saw a huge snowball rolling toward us, gathering speed as it tumbled! We'd be crushed! H--elp!

"Ma'am? Me? Asleep? Yes'm, guess I was, Mrs. Byrd. Yes'm, I'll write my Christmas feature."

(Oh, well, it was a good dream!) But the sly old fellow never explained his one-night-a-year job.

TO BAD SECRETARIES

If you are a scholastic club secretary this editorial should make you blush with shame. But if you are the secretary that has already turned in the ECA points for members in your club, stop right here! This is not meant for your sweet eves.

Turning in these points to the Student Council may mean the difference between a certificate or no certificate for many students. You may have all the Extra Curricular Activity points needed to assure you a certificate, but there might be a few, if not several, persons in your club that just need two or three more points to reach the goal of thirty. Negligence in this matter is very thoughtless.

You might not realize the seriousness and importance of an ECA Certificate in later life. Did you know that colleges and universities are interested in knowing if a person has this certificate? Did you know that an application for positions with the TVA and other businesses often include questions about extra curricular activities? Did you also know that fraternities and sororities at U. T. send representatives over to High School to look through the Student Council file of ECA points? Universities, businesses, and social clubs are interested in your abilities as a leader, your acceptance of responsibilities, and your status as an outstanding student. They want people in their group or institution that will be a credit to them.

An ECA Certificate may open several doors to you in later life. It is an invaluable possession, and one to be prized almost as highly as your diploma.

Please, secretaries, now that you realize the importance of these points give some of the kids in your club a break and turn in the record for that club.

-AD

STOP! THINK!

Christmas Eve is coming again! That means that hundreds of little children all over the world will be hanging up their stockings expecting them to be overflowing with candy and toys on Christmas morning. Did you ever stop to think about this: How many of these little "tots" will find an empty stocking on Christmas morning, how many don't even have stockings to hang? Too many, is the answer! While all of us that get more than enough at Christmas time to make us happy are enjoying our good fortune, we seldom stop to think of those empty stockings of the less fortunate.

There are many organizations for helping the needy to which you can contribute. By doing this, you can make someone else's Christmas brighter as well as your own. Remember—the ones you share with today might be sharing with you in the days to come. You never know!

-VB

MILE OF PENNIES

Every year during the Christmas season, Knoxville High School sponsors a Mile of Pennies Drive, for the nursery and Volunteer schols. These children would not receive a Christmas treat were it not for Knoxville High School.

The Mile of Pennies will furnish the necessary money to buy each child a Christmas gift and treat. The Senior Child Development classes take the responsibility of this project. In addition to this, stuffed toys, dolls, and scrapbooks are made in class by the students, these are donated to the nursery schools to be used by all of these children.

Please give and give generously to the Mile of Pennies.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

By Norma Shagan

Question: Who will be victorious in the Turley-Sanders feud, and why?

Mr. Sanders: "Sanders, as always! No opposition."

Betty Burnett, 11B: "Mr. Sanders, 'cause I'm working for

Mr. Turley: "The answer is obvious because the previously named creature will extinguish himself by spontaneous disintegration."

Janice Schubert, 11B: "Turley—just 'cause I think he will." Myra Corkland, 12B: "They're both swell, and may the best man win!"

Barbara Crawford, 11B: "Turley, of course, he's got all the others beat!"

Jimmy Massengill, 12B: "Well, who else? He always wins!" Carolyn Burk, 12B: "Sanders; I don't have Mr. Turley."

Janet Long, 11B: "Mr. Turley, of course; he has the brains of Atlas and the strength of Einstein!"

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BUSINESS STAFF

Newell's Nuts

1st Nut: "What is a pedestrian?"

2nd Nut: "A man with a wife, two sons, a daughter, and one car."



Up in Portland, Oregon, 133 members of Pineville High School's football team and girls' cheering club were snowbound near a place called Diamond Lake. Some old goof sent snowplows to rescue them.

The following comes from a grade school essay on cats and people. "Cats and people are funny

animals. Cats have four paws but only

one ma. People have forefathers and only one mother.

When a cat smells a rat he gets excited: So do people. Cats carry tails, and a lot of

people carry tales, too. All cats have fur coats. Some people have fur coats and the ones who don't have them say catty things about the ones who have

-Upward

Modern girls like spinning wheels . . . four and a spare!

With Christmas in the air I leave you with this thought: Rudolph may go down in history but I can't . . . I made an F.

This part of N. N. was written by the esteemed comedienne, Nancy Crossley.

A softness on my shoulder, A warm breath on my cheek, A little face pressed to mine-Ma, who let the cat in?

Joke (?)

In the Centralite's question of the week 16 out of 16 students were sure they would beat the Trojans.

From Mrs. Payne's 4th Period French Class come these quips:

Carl Lieberman says they use the pyramid" system for homework. One person does it, two copy from him, two more copy from each of them, etc, etc.

The students want to know what Mrs. Payne means by, "Get your mind out of the gutter;" also, "I know what you're thinking." (She does, too.)

Gordon Smith wants his name in the Blue and White-What place could be more appropriate than this, the joke column?

Plans for East Tennessee **Hi-Y Conference Discuss**

Tuesday night the Knox County Hi-Y Council met at the YMCA at six o'clock to discuss plans for the East Tennessee Hi-Y conference to be held in Chattanooga, December 22-24. The purpose of this conference is to find out what the other clubs are doing, and also to train Hi-Y members now to have better

Supper was served at six o'clock and afterwards a business meeting

Evans' Future Teachers Turn Into Real Trojans

Evelyn Coile, president of the Future Teachers' club, has announced that the organization will be taking in future pedagogues come February, 1951. She urges students with the pedigogical urge to get in line.

think our FTA's turned into real Trojans in their remarkable sale of school colors prior to the City-County game on Thanksgivsaid club adviser Million.

"We use funds from such projects toward our scholarship fund," continued the adviser, "and this fund was greatly increased by the color sale. We thank the students for their patronage of our wares."

Chili Supper Planned By Knox Hi Senior Y-Teens

Topping the entertainment planned by the Senior Y-Teens for Friday night, is a "Chili Supper' at the home of their leader, Dot McNabb. After the supper, the group will split up-some going bowling—others to a movie. After "movie-ing" and bowling the girls will meet at Charlene Campbell's home for a slumber party. At a recent meeting the club voted to play Santa Claus to a needy family this Chrsitmas.

Around The Halls

By Judy Overholt

Seen at the basketball game (with the defeated Carter High) were Joyce Groseclose and Lloyd Whedbee, Barbara Crawford and Wendell Wyrick, Marion Elmore and Nat Burkhardt, Charles Heffner and Delores Brooks, Doc Simpson and Carolyn Smith, Ross Mc-Nutt and Larry Littleton, Sue Burchfield and Ross Bagwell, Wilson Holt and Marion Jo Tapp, and Wanda Henry and Charlie Gentry.

Back in the halls of KHS some bright red shirts were seen on Thursday, November 30, and that afternoon the same group of girls collected for the Milk Fund. Winners will be announced on December 23rd.

Down in the lunchroom, around the halls, in the classrooms-and just everywhere - you see little "pledges" obeying their "masters." Warters, Martha Riggins, Virginia House, Nancy Jo Walker, and Mary Stuart Neff had to sing "Goodnight Irene" to Larry Littleton and John Dennis in the lunchroom. Those pledges must have beautiful voices. If you watch

closely you may see some very cute incidents.

Congratulations to Patsy Helm and Jan McDonald, who were taken into the "dynamite" club on the night of their slumber party, December 2nd. By the way, these girls reported a very exciting time - I'm sure everyone knows what we mean by this. (Those Sunday papers were surely interesting.) The black and white girls also had a slumber party-at Susan Savoy's. (No sleep was gotten this past weekend.)

Wandering around the halls we hear and see something old-Tommy Ayres and Frances Dominick (ain't love grand); something new — Mary Lou Gose and Leon Foster; something borrowed-(Oh, was this hard to find)-Wayne Miller from McCallie School; and something "Blue"-Janice Shubert and Al Lonas. (This is awfulnot seeing them together.)

Congratulations to the football boys who made the "All City Team." That's all for awhile. See ya' around the halls.

WHO'S WHO

By Rose Butler

C. L. HULING Six feet tall and full of fun! That was the first impression I had of C. L. Huling. C. L. has brown hair, green eyes, and weighs 160 When I asked what color he

hadn't seen them lately.

Jody's mother's meatballs and iced tea are C. L.'s favorite foods and don't ask me who Jody is. His pet peeve is the 28 miles between here and Johnson City. Blue and white are his favorite colors and 'Because" is his favorite song.

thought his eyes were, he said he

C. L.'s comment regarding his getting married some day was this: 'Does it get dark at night?" Seriously, though, he said the number of children he wanted would deon what the little wife pend decided.

C. L. came to us from Park Junior where he played basketball and was Drum Major. Here at KHS along with being Captain of Company C, he is head cheerleader and was president of his Junior After graduation, C. L. class. plans to attend Carson Newman, where he will take pre-med which will help prepare him for a career in medical mission work in the Orient. I could write all day about C. L., but I have to stop somewhere, so here's wishing you success in all you do.

Lending C. L. a hand with the boys is Jerry Whedbee, sponsor of Company C. Jerry is 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 120 pounds and has blue eyes and blonde (natural)

JERRY WHEDBEE

Jerry has four favorite colors which are: black and white, of course, and blue and gold. "Sentimental Me" is her favorite song. She likes anything fattening in the way of food.

"Becoming sponsor is the nicest experience I've had since coming to KHS," says Jerry. An episode in chemistry throws light on the subject of her pet peeve which is people who shut doors when she opens them.

Jerry hails from Park Junior also, where she was a majorette in the eighth and ninth grades. She plans to continue her studies at the University of Tennessee in the science department. If all goes well she intends to be a chemist.

When asked about her ideal boy, she said she liked them all. (Dick had better see about that.)

Marriage is in Jerry's future as it is in most girls but she wants a small family or maybe an average family of a boy and a girl. I know we all wish the best of everything to you, Jerry.

Slicksleeve

By Bill Williams

A Company Wins		
A	Company	91.75
D	Company	86.00
	Company	85.10
В	Company	85.00

After a rigorous inspection, Company A came through to win. Although Company A hasn't won many inspections in the last two years, it seems now that they are up to par. Company A's men must have expected something for as soon as the bell had rung the ole armory rocked with joy, as the cadets filed simultaneously in.

Joy Reigns

While waiting around I thought I might interview the captain, Phil Durand, and his sponsor, Judy Rorex. Phil, who of course, was very optimistic over the ideal, had only one comment, "We owe it all to B C and D companies." Judy couldn't quite seem to realize what had happened, only stuttering.

'We did." "We won."

"Did we really?" "I mean, we won!"

Other enthusiastic company A cadets were S/Sgt. Milton Muller, M/Sgt. Buddy Howerton, and 1st/

Sgt. M. H. Laney. Frank Stansberry, 2nd Lt. of company A, had a very boisterous "We came remark to make,

through with flying colors." Sgt. Lauchstaedt

M/Sgt. Lauchstaedt has joined the instructor staff of the KHS ROTC battalion. Sgt. Lauchstaedt is a native of the state of Arkansas but came to Knoxville from the 82nd airborne division in Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Sgt. Lauchstaedt thinks KHS is a very aggressive school. He said, "I was surprised and amazed at the condition the rifles were kept

Then and Now

By Ross McNutt

Looking through a 1923 edition of the Blue and White, I found the ambitions of two youths who are now successful men of Knoxville.

Mayor Elmore, whose daughter Marion is now a sophomore at KHS, planned to be a glass blower (wha' happen'?) An outstanding Knoxville photographer, Bert Thompson, practically fulfilled his ambition to be a "Tin Type Manufacturer".

Here is a news note carrying an idea that we ought to promote. It was taken from the 1923 Christmas number of the Blue and White.

"A huge Christmas tree has been placed on the Knoxville High lawn by the Municipal Tree Com-

Even though we don't have a Municipal Tree Committee, any student living in a forested area could donate a tree to erect in front of the school. Students could help decorate the tree, and then the last day of school everyone could gather in front for a festival of Christmas carols!

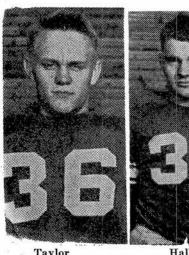
Mr. Evans is for the idea if any group will work it up.

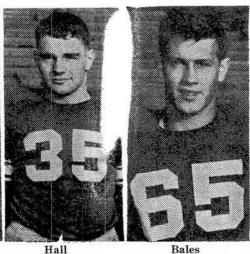
in." The Sergeant was an instructor in a high school in Birmingham, Alabama, for three years and said we compared well above their standard. He meant the rifles were in good condition.)

Southern Shines

Cadet S/Sgt. Don Southern shone bright amongst his comrades in D company. He was one of few cadets to make 100% on the inhuman test given last week by Sergeant Medley.

KHS Dominates All-City Squad











Fry

Sproul on the Prowl

By Harvey Sproul

"I believe Tennessee will go to a bowl game next year." This quote is taken from Roving Around with Brown last January. From Sproul on the Prowl Friday, September 25: "The Yellowjackets could be a very serious threat to the KHS bid for the city crown." Aren't we devils?

Like we hoped, Monroe and Cruze both were All-City ends. Cruze was All-City in both Sentinel and Journal while Monroe was first string in the Journal and on the second string Sentinel team. Just the opposite of Monroe was Corneliussen-first string on the Sentinel team and second string on the Journal. Seems like the Journal did more justice in their poll, KHS placing six men on the first team, which is over half. This is fair too. We sincerely believe that every Trojan first team man was better at his position than any other player in the city.

Every member of KHS's first team was on at least one of the squads and three of the reserves, Don Rawls, Tom Ayres, and Jack Stairett made at least one of the teams. The only exception to this is Joe Proffitt who was injured throughout much of the season.





Rawls





Monroe Corneliussen

On December 13, 1950 at the S & W Cafeteria, starting at 6:00 will be the annual KHS football banquet. At this banquet boys who have earned letters will receive them. Moving pictures of the KHS-CHS game will be shown. Noticeably absent will be the selection of a football captain.

In the poll among Tennessee sports writers by the Associated Press Knoxville High finished third. Memphis Southside was first. Final Dr. Lit ratings have not been released at press time. We want to express our opinion that we still hold that KHS is the best team in the state. In every game the Trojans won they were victorious without extending themselves at any great length over some very fine teams. They scored a final total of 301 points to the opponents 39. Their only defeat was on an off-night at the hands of Young who were definitely up. If not best, they would at least give Memphis a heck of a game.

Well, football is just about all wound up for this last year and everyone is pulling for the basketball team to come through. By the way, Dewey Thomas is expected to be ready for action in two weeks and Fry may be back in a little over a month if complications don't set in.

Big Blue B Team Deserves Credit For Hard Playing and Fine Record

By Gary Adams

While football is still on everyone's mind, let's take a look at the little publicized "B" team. These hard playing boys deserve a lot of credit on finishing the past season with 5 wins and only one loss.

From this group will come the stars of the football teams next year and the year after.

Hard-Charging Lines Some lines will be strengthened by such players as Bill Hall, Jimmy Walls, Charles Weaver, and Frank Bates and others by Vaughn Bush, Emert Elston, Tom Rule, George Tampas and Tommy Pannell. All of these had great seasons on the "B" team and can be expected to do well in varsity play.

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To one of the five new schools will go good backfield material in Richard Roy, Jerry Vaughn, Dean Cox and Richard Yearwood. These hard-running backs can be expected to put an extra wallop in any back-

We can look to these boys and the rest of the "B" team to give all the schools next year powerful football machines

KHS Defeats Carter 61-38

By smothering little, outmanned Carter High School 61-38, Knoxville High's last edition of a basketball team began the season on the black side of the ledger.

Lanky J. D. Byington, transfer student from Louisville, Kentucky, led the attack by dumping 17 points through the hoop. Barrie" McKinnon followed in the scoring column with 15 points. Guard Bill Hall, one of last year's lettermen, poured 11 points through the bucket before fouling out just before the half.

Scruggs and Monroe dropped in 6 each; Testerman, 4; and Cruze, 3 to round out KHS scoring.

KHS appears very strong in reserves but lack very much in experience. They seem to have a balanced scoring punch and a capable defense, both of which will be improved upon as the season advances.

Play Again Tonight

The Trojan B team defeated the Carter "B's" without too much trouble. Robinson and Lockhart led the attack with 15 points apiece while Avres hit for 14.

Tonight the Trojans will take on Carter again at Carter's gymnasium and Tuesday they will journey to Tazewell. Next Friday the Blue Wave will take on Catholic, their first major opponent at the KHS gym.

Bunion Busters' Goal Is To Be Rich Mountain

Rich Mountain via Dry Gap is to be the ultimate destination of the Hiking Clubbers, come Saturdoy. Although it is rumored that they may return to their home town in the valley by way of a graded trail. The route up is steep and is without a trail and is approximately three miles.

"Riding the trucks will be plenty cold," surmised leaders Bill Parker and Dick Gamble. They urge, request, and implore all hikers to be well supplied with blankets, and canteens of water-no water on trail. The birds have to have the snow. Eugene Hocutt and Tommy Nelson are rear leaders.

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Taylor, Hatcher And Cruze Finish On Top in Big 5

By Gary Adams The final statistics on Big Five

competition shows Ed Taylor of Knoxville High holding the highest average in rushing with 8.9 yards per try. Beam of Rule has gained the most yardage, 796 yards, to edge Young High's Stan-Bales and Corneliussen are high on the list with 619 and 617 yards respectively.

Trojan Dick Hatcher tops the list of passers with 26 completions for 409 yards. Outstanding end Buddy Cruze is far ahead of all others in pass receiving. His 23 catches for 457 yards tops Catlett of Young by 300 yards.

In punting, Central's Shown edged out Corneliussen with a 35.9 yard average. Whitey also held second place in punt returns. His 192 yards is topped only by Yellowjacket Bob Carroll's 231 yards on returns.

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Three Trojans On **Both First Teams**

Knoxville High dominated both Knoxville News-Sentinel and Knoxville Journal All-City teams. The Journal team was selected by the Big 5 coaches.

Three KHS players were first string in both tabulations. They were Captain Bob Fry, John Hall, and Buddy Cruze. Carl Corneliussen made the Sentinel first team also and Charles Bales, Edwin Taylor, and Pete Monroe made the Journal first string.

'The Trojan's had a total of twelve players on the Sentinel tabulation, four on each string, and eleven on the Journal squad.

Knoxville High School players on the Sentinel second team were end Pete Monroe, tackle Jim Goins, fullback Charles Bales, and wingback Eddie Taylor. Third team Trojan players were Curtis Brown, tackle Don Rawls, center Reeves Bingham, and fullback Tom Ayers.

Four places were taken by KHS on the Journal second teamtackle Don Rawls, Jack Stairett at guard, Reeves Bingham at center, and tailbabk Carl Cornelius-Curtis Brown was blocking back on the Journal's third team.

KHS Selects All Opponent Team

Knoxville High's last football team has selected its 1950 all-opponent team.

Six schools are represented on the team. Both Young and Louisville Manual seemed to have given the Trojans most trouble. They placed three men each on the team while Morristown placed two-Spoon, a fierce tackle, and Cunningham, the back who could throw with either hand.

Kingsport, Oak Ridge, and Johnson City placed one man each on the final all-opponent team.

All-Opponent Team -Ketron Kingsport L. T.-Frederick Manual L. G.-Davidson . Manual -Summers . Oak Ridge R. G.—Marks Johnson City -Spoon Morristown R. E.—Catlett Youngs Back—Wells Youngs Back-Cunningham Morristown Back-Stanley Youngs Back-Steinecker Manual

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Talk and Tribune of Monday, Nov.

by a Mr. Cliff R. McMahan, com-

mends the KHS Band for its half-

time stunt at the Central game.

The article says, in part, "At the

City-Central game . . . the KHS

Band gave a halftime show that

I thought the best I had ever seen.

Students dressed in costumes de-

picting American heroes paraded

to the center of the field and the

15,000 fans stood and sung 'God

Bless America.' After that im-

pressive ceremony, a friend turned

to me and said, 'That's the reason

there will always be a United States.' I quickly agreed." Con-

gratulations Band; this is only one

of many compliments you have re-

ceived on your excellent perform-

Square Dance

The second Band - Orchestra

Square Dance is being held tonight

in the gym from 8 to 12 with a

Christmas theme being carried out.

Even with Mr. and Mrs. DeRobertis

and several orchestra and band

mothers as chaperones, they won't

be able to control the spirit of the

dancers. Suzy Zion, chairman of

the dance, says that "plenty of Gatlinburg spirits will be available

and we should really have a riproaring time." The school as a

whole is not invited, so don't crash

the gate. All suspects will be re-

quired to distinguish the difference

MORE ABOUT

COUNCIL

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ing Student Council work next

For any students who may wish

to apply by Monday, which is the

deadline on the acceptance of peti-

tions, the requirements for Council

work are as follows: (1) Must be

willing to learn the functions of

the Student Council, (2) Must be

willing to serve on the Lost and

Found before and after school,

(3) Must arrange to have study

hall either 3rd or 4th period in

order to work on Council, (4) Must

have a C average, and (5) Must

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27, a column entitled "It Sez Here."

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HESESESESES S SOCIAL B HIGHLIGHTS (S NOSESSOSESESE

By Janice Schubert

Several of the boys and girls clubs are back in the swing with parties after the games. First it was football, now it's basketball. For the first game of the season (which we won) two of the clubs had parties.

The "red and white" boys entertained with a party at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house. Members and their dates were as follows: Ernie Luttrell, Ann McAfee, club sweetheart; Tommy Schriver, Patsy Helme; Larry Littleton, Ross McNutt; Jimmy Long, Marilyn Meyer; Pierce Ray, Jo Ann Rhegness; Terry McNew, Genevieve Mack; Ray Reagan, Janet Long; Bill Fritts, Carolyn McDonald; Bryan Rockwell, Donna Gardner; Joe Ellison, Sarah Buckner; Bill Waller, Dana Dow; Johnny Fraker, Sandra Davis; "Doc" Simpson, Carolyn Smith; Charles Gass, Patsy Huff; Jimmy Harmon, Carolyn Burke; Wilson Holt, Marion Jo Tapp; Bill Humphreys, Maude Burke; Gordon Smith, Jone Vestal.

The "black and white" pledges and their dates attended the game and afterwards assembled at Dana Dow's home for dancing and refreshments. Later that night the actives and the pledges met at Susan Savoy's for a slumber party given in honor of the pledges.

While we are on the subject of slumber parties the "dynamite" girls were honored Saturday night, December 2nd, with a slumber party at Frances Slemons. While at the party two new pledges were added. They are Patsy Helme and Jan McDonald. Congratulations, girls.

At a recent meeting the "blue and gold" girls planned a Christmas Eve party. First they plan to go caroling, after which they will return to the home of the president, Nancy Davies, for refreshments. Later that night they will attend the midnight services at St. John's Episcopal Church.

Those "dynamite" girls have several dates on their calendars to remember. First of all: A Rummage sale the 16th of December. Then comes their annual dance the 22nd of December. The next day the juniors and seniors will be entertained with a party given by Ginger Ragsdale and Jean Adams. So if on the 24th you see a group of baggy-eyed girls around town you'll know the reason.

The girls with the "black hats" have three parties on their agenda. On December 8th is their Kiddie party at June Gentry's. Prizes are to be awarded to the couples wearing the best costumes. December 15th a slumber party at Ann Chandler's. And last but not least a Night Club party on December 27th at Whittles.

The members of the "blue and gold" society were honored Saturday night, December 2nd with a Harlem party at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house. Leonard Bailey's band furnished the music for the affair. Members and dates are as follows: President Powell Partridge, Ginger Ragsdale; vicepresident Bruce Armstrong, Martha Mills, club sweetheart; secretary and treasurer Fred Bright, Jerry Whedbee; social and publicity chairman Bill Downey and date; Bill Arnold, Betty Lebow; David Arnold, Dianne Darling; David Brichetto, Nancy Halliburton; Tom Burnette and date; Dick Collins, Doris Carmon; Eddie Doane and date; Charles Emory, Nancy McMahan; Don Hamilton, Shirley Hatcher; Graham Hemmeter, Patsy Huff; Jimmy Johnston, Sara Sumner; Mike Lynch, Betsy Fowlkes; Charlie Martin, Lucille Heap; Bobby Mills, Barbara Greenlee; Lamar Montgomery, Amelia Kelly; Bill Parker, Frances Dominick; Dick Parker, Sara Beth Rutherford; Earnie Reagan and date; Buddy Rhea, Mickie Carmichael; Bob Ryan, Barbara Crawford; Charlie Seymour, Juanita Walker; Frank Stansberry and date; Jay Terry, Gail Ackard; G. A. Wells, Sandy Williams; Dick Wilson, Mary Ann Chumlea; Sonny Wilson and date.

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9th Grade-Annette Lawhorn.

Honors

12th Grade — Bobbie Hood, Bill Carnes, Ray Caton, George Cavalarsi, Ann Chandler, Ida Hope, C. L. Huling, Jack Humphreys, Virginia Hutchisons, Paul Jackson, Nancy Johnson, Waltrude Kauffman, Mary Kelly, Camilla Kelso, Andy King, Marjorie King, Patsy Payne.

Don Pease, Bettie Plummer, Lorene Powell, Polly Powers, Harold Prichard, Walton Rawls, June Redding, Pat Scruggs, Norma Sawyer, Judy Rorex, Phyllis Rogers, Evelyn Veal, Clara Slack, Frances Slaughter, Loretta Sliger, Laura Smith, Don Southern, Harvey Sproul, Marion Jo Tapp, Bobbie Thompson, Glenn Thompson, Maxine Collette, Myra Corkland, Don Cruze, Carolyn Crye, Audrey De-Voe, Barabra Dyer, Patsy Dyer. Rose Franklin, Wesley Frazier,

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11th Grade—Jane Mynatt, Floyd Nead, Faye Nicley, Joyce Nighbert, Sandra Williams, Richard Yearwood, Joan Amanns, Katherine Ander, Louis Barkshadt, Patty Batchelor, Dorothy Bedwell, Phil Farrow, John Fraker, Donna Gardner, Jo Ruth Claiborne, David Collins, Elbert Cozzins, Saundra Cotlins, Elbert Collins, Saundra Cottrell, Barbara Crawford, Ester Clarkson, Bob Couner, Katherine Cook, Joan Crawford, Pat Goins.

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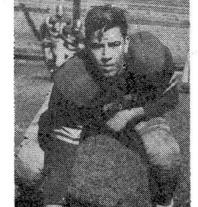
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10th Grade—Barbara Beal, June Bean, Patsy Beeler, Virginia Bird, Joan Bostick, Max Conner, David Creasman, Barbara Davis, Joan Summey, Patty Taylor, Betty Thomas, Betty Turner, Edith Turner, Mary Frances Slagle, Angela Stromiello, Vivian Hope, June Ammons, Bob Mallary, Anna Maples, Wilma Mode, Charlotte Mynatt, Shirley Bradley, Carolyn Brown, Barbara Burkley, Betty uckner.

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Courtesy Knoxville News-Sentinel Kenneth "Brute" Swafford, alumnus of KHS and former member of the Trojan football team, has just been named Chattanooga All-City guard. For his vicious line play with Baylor, Mid-South Champions, he has become known throughout the South.

Learn Charleston Have Conniption

By John (HA!) Fine
A loud blare of musical instruments combined in a manner to form absolutely nothing; people, once normal and sane, jumping up and down, "stomping" their heels like some madmen; this is the "quaint" dance called the Charleston.

Dead for many years, the Charleston has come back to life with a big bang. It has spread over the nation as fast as "Irene." The comeback started in Hollywood about a year ago. Universities and colleges were fast to pick it up. Our own U. T. has been caught in the rush, and now it has slipped into the halls of KHS. Many of the guys and gals around the halls are quite expert in this (?) dance. But woe is the poor one whose feet refuse to twist and "stomp," first duck foot then pigeon toed.

Sweat and Learn

These social outcasts sweat out hours in the kitchen with their little gray mothers trying to teach them. The ole gal gets a little gleam in her eye at first as she starts remembering the age-old steps and the memories that go with them. Then brother - look Up go those heels, her arms start flapping wildly-that is, of course, until her rheumatism gets the best of her. It makes you sit back in wonderment - could this glassy-eyed flapper hopping up and down be your little old mother? Still you can't get the knack of the step, can you?

Well, don't worry too much, 'cause the poor beaten Charleston is about ready to return to its grave. After seeing some of the crazy modifications of itself, it wants to hurry back to the grave to turn over.

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Xmas Is Coming

By Carter Miller
While sneaking down the stairs
I stumbled over some chairs
but nevertheless I was first
to see why Santa had conversed
with Mrs. Santa in such a way
that I was the needle in the hay.
And as you surely know
this illustration goes to show
Why I was unaware
of the gifts piled over there—
beautiful-wrapped and unexposed
so that the tag could first disclose
the author of such needed gifts.

U. N. Prayer

On U. N. Day the world prayed together the following prayer, which was reprinted in Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's "My Day":

"God of the measureless universe . . . Creater of man's conscience . . . To Thee in this our fervent prayer for peace, we lift our voices in unison.

"We... Americans of every faith of every creed... join together... pleading for truth, justice and charity among men. We pray for the Omnipotent aid in this hour of imperiled civilization.

"That Thou shall cast out forever for human thought that flaming intolerance which makes for war and breeds bloody aggression.

"That the advocates of war shall beat their swords into plow-shares and their spears into pruning hooks.

"We pray to Thee for the restoration of concord and amity among all the peoples of the earth.

"That all persons recognize the liberty due religion, and for the renewal of the way of life that is fruitful of great and good works.

"This, O Lord is our fervent prayer, and this is our mingled tribute to Thy everlasting mercy."

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PLAY

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