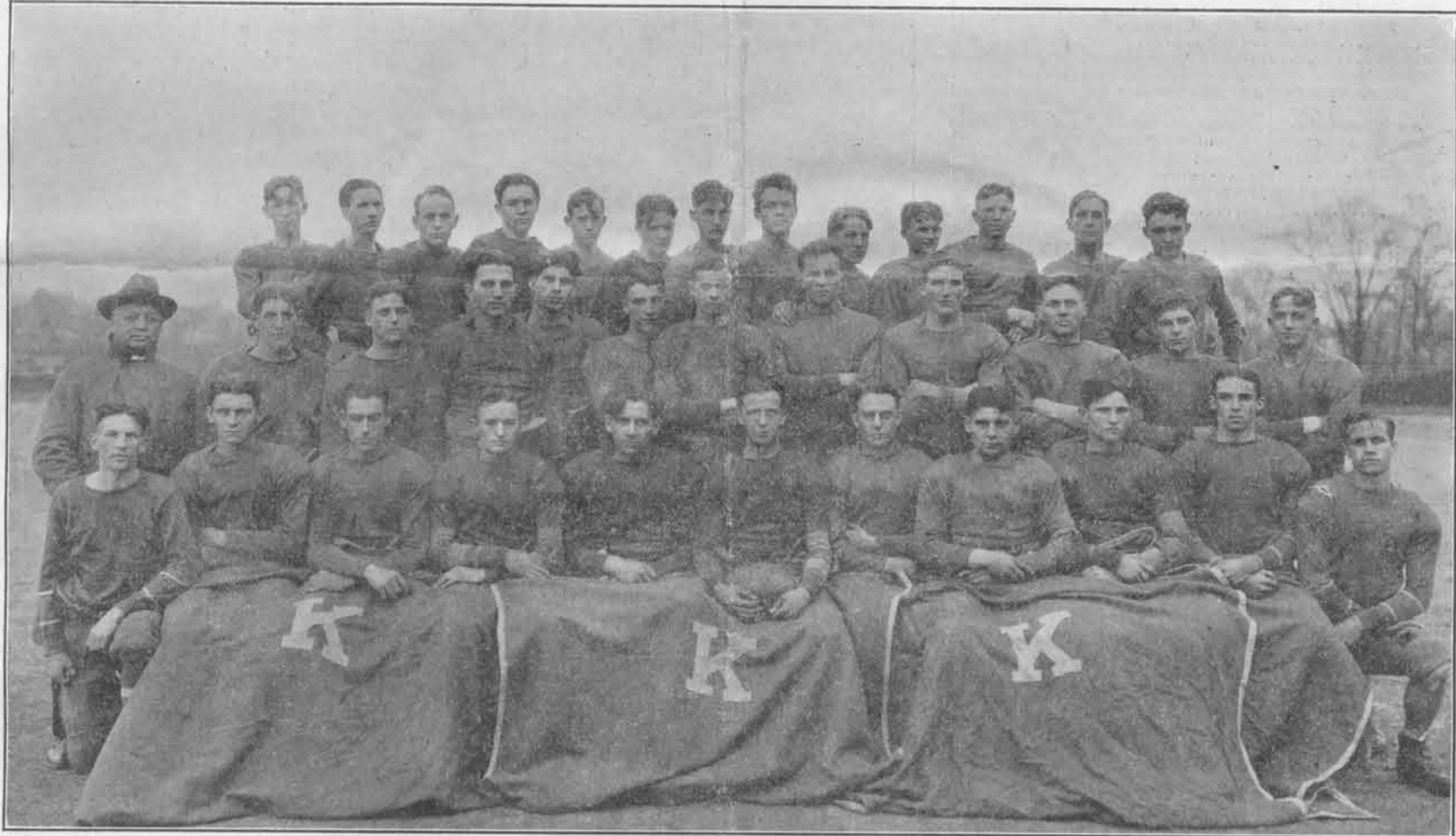


THE KNOXVILLE HIGH SCHOOL "FIGHTING BLUE AND WHITE" GRIDDERS TO MEET STIVERS

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Fighting Blue and White Takes On National Champions

STIVERS HIGH OF DAYTON, O., WILL LAUNCH HEAVY TEAM AGAINST BLUE CLAD WARRIORS IN POST SEASONER

Northern Team Arrived Today With Wealth of Brawn In Evidence; Line Will Average 175 Lbs.; Backfield 157.

The chance to regain lost honors will come tomorrow when Stivers High School, claimants of the National championship, will come all the way from Dayton, Ohio to give battle to the Fighting Blue and White.

The local team will enter the fray tomorrow with all odds against them. By comparative scores the Ohio eleven have about 80 points dope on the Southern team. The season, however, has been nothing but upsets in dope, so the so-called advantage will be about as much use as B. V. D.s in Alaska.

The Dayton team has not suffered a single loss in two years and only the locals in their path as a stumbling this year. Roosevelt High School, said to be one of the best schools in the U. S., fell before their onslaught 60 to 0. Steele High, located also in Dayton and reputed to have a team capable of holding national honors, succumbed to a 49 to 0 score. Not satisfied with that, Bluffton College was tried and smothered with the same score.

Thirty men arrive today from Dayton, all heavy experienced men. In J. Supenski the most of their beef is carried as he tips the scales at the 198 mark. His small brother is burdened with 185 pounds of brawn, while in Shuey they have 192 pounds to fill the fullback position. Captain Otto, the lightest man on the team, weighs 140 pounds.

To Horne and Sharpe will fall the job of stopping the powerful Orange Crusher as their greatest attack is end runs. The Orange and Black team seem to thrive on passes, for in one game five touchdowns were made off of intercepted passes. In Tidd the Dayton squad have a wizard at punt-

ing, his season average being between forty-five and fifty yards. The Ohio team possesses four men who are dead shots at drop-kicking from the thirty yard line, while Captain Otto puts them between the bar from the forty yard line. Both Shuey and Duffey are expected to drive the line hard and often, both filling the hole at full.

The Stivers teams had several other offers for post-season games, one with the Pacific Coast champions. The team wanted to come South so K. H. S. was picked as the most formidable contender in this section of the country.

Coach Bender has been drilling the squad daily to prepare them for the test tomorrow. Since the County game, Kingsport has been defeated for the first time in two years.

This year the Big Orange Crusher has met and defeated the following teams:

- Stivers 52; Trades High 0.
- Stivers 49; Bluffton College 0.
- Stivers 27; North High 0.
- Stivers 36; Hamilton 6.
- Stivers 60; Roosevelt 0.
- Stivers 7; Scott High 7.
- Stivers 12; Springfield 0.
- Stivers 45; LaGrange 6.
- Stivers 49; Detroit Southeastern 0.
- Stivers 49; Steele 0.
- Stivers ?; Knoxville High ?

In the ten games already played they have run up a total of 386 points while their opponents have been kept to 25. Few teams make more in three seasons than is already credited to the Northern team in one.

This is the first intersectional game to be played in Knoxville by a high school or college and for that reason is drawing much interest in the city. Chattanooga is also casting anxious eyes in this (Continued on Last Page)

GETS SOLACE IN A DEFEAT

Chattanooga Man Praises Knoxville and Knoxvillians For Hospitality.

(Editor's Note) The following account of a Chattanooga's opinion of Knoxville hospitality, which has not appeared in the Blue and White at an earlier date when it was timely, due to an oversight, was run in a Knoxville daily following the City High of Chattanooga football game. Though old, we feel that the nature of it demands its publication again where it may be read by those to whom it directly pertains.

Chattanooga, Nov. 14. — Hays Clarke, clerk of Hamilton county's criminal court, is loud in his praise of Knoxville and Knoxvillians. Mr. Clark is one of the party from Chattanooga who attended the Chattanooga High and Knoxville High School football game in Knoxville recently.

Mr. Clark stated that the Chattanoogaans were treated royally while in Knoxville and everything was done not only for the football team but for those who accompanied it to Knoxville to make the day one of enjoyment and pleasure.

"The party was treated so lovely while in Knoxville," stated Mr. Clark, "that we forgot we were defeated and enjoyed ourselves just as much as if we had won the game. Knoxville High certainly has a splendid team, composed of true sports, and all Knoxville should be proud of the team. What I would like to know is where did they get that flying machine labeled 'Julian'? Knoxville people are so nice I believe I would rather be defeated in Knoxville than to win in most towns."

Others of the party who went to Knoxville were just as complimentary of the treatment accorded them to Knoxville as was Mr. Clark.

COL. F. W. ROWELL IS HERE TODAY

Inspects K. H. S. Corp While In Knoxville on Tour of Fourth Corp Area.

Colonel Frank W. Rowell, Infantry, U. S. Army, is making an inspection of the Corps of Cadets.

Colonel Rowell, who has been an officer in the regular army for twenty-six years, is on the staff of the Commanding General of the Fourth Corps Area.

He has charge of all R. O. T. C. activities within this Corps area comprising the eight southeastern states.

Colonel Rowell arrived here Wednesday morning on a tour of inspection which has included the R. O. T. C. units at Memphis, Columbia, Spring Hill, Nashville and Lebanon within the last ten days. He inspected the University Cadets Wednesday and Thursday and will leave tonight for Sweetwater and Chattanooga.

The inspection today, together with one to be made in the spring, will determine which unit will be designated as 'Honor High School' of the Corps Area.

Following is the result of the monthly inspection for November: Headquarters R. O. T. C., Knoxville Public Schools, Knoxville High School, Knoxville, Tenn. November 25, 1924.

Result of Monthly Inspection

First—"A" Company	85.31
Second—"D" Company	84.78
Third—"B" Company	83.84
Fourth—"C" Company	80.15

Orders No. 20.

The following appointments are announced:

To be Cadet First Lieutenant in Band—Cadet Richard Russell.

To be Cadet Second Lieutenant in the Band—Cadet Bernard Ogle.

To be Sergeants in the Band—Cadets Eugene Collins, Dennis Hamilton, Andrew Isenburg, Gordon Tolbert, Alvin Tripp, Paul Watson.

To be Corporals in the Band—Cadets Tom Drennen, Dennis Dukes, Jake Gaddis, B. F. Henry, (Continued on Last Page)

BILL KINZEL PRIZE WINNER

Has Most Beautifully Decorated Car in Contest Before County Game.

Dr. H. H. McCampbell, Mr. W. L. Ambrose, Mrs. Margaret Duggan, Mrs. Belle Morris, were the members of the board who did the judging a week ago last Friday when the best decorated cars in the contest were decided. Miss Eager was the Chairman of the Decorating Committee who were responsible for the beautiful decorations on the field, also for the goal posts and last, the Blue and White flag on the flag post which was placed there by Raleigh Patillo, an alumni of K. H. S. Those who helped Miss Eager in this were Elbert Kelly, Hal Clements, Annette Thomas, Juliette Paine, Anne Watson, and F. C. Long, Jr. also Mr. F. C. Long, Sr. who hails from Yale and Raleigh Patillo, Mrs. Kinzel and Mrs. Scott also helped. The cars in the parade were exceptionally good, some must have taken hours of preparation and work to obtain the fine results.

Mr. Turley, Mr. Rogers and Mr. Jones were the members of the Faculty who were in charge of the entry blanks and the formation of the parade. First in the funeral procession came the R. O. T. C. Band, then the R. O. T. C. Corps, then the Physical training boys, the car winning first prize followed by the decorated cars, some ninety in number and last but not anywhere least, were the girls. The girls were put at the end of the parade as they could not walk as fast at a better rate of speed than the cars.

Wm. Kinzel won first prize in the automobile contest held on Friday before the County game. The prize winners of this contest were:

- 1st—197-122, Wm. Kinzel—\$10.00
- 2nd—61-212, Kenneth Scott— 6.00
- 3rd—68-978, Cressie Guthrie— 4.00
- 4th—70-109, George McNutt— 3.00
- 5th—72-385, Elmer Parrott— 2.00

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WHY IS A HIGH SCHOOL?

The Literary work of Knoxville High School was put on the map last week at the Central Interscholastic Press Association convention which convened in Madison, Wisconsin, November 28-29, sponsored by the Journalism Department of the University of Wisconsin.

The Blue and White did it,—it being the only high school publication in the Southern States which gained any recognition as a leading publication in division 1 (schools with an enrollment of 1,500 or over) which is evidence enough that K. H. S. has something to boast of besides a football team and other championship organizations.

While the students are resting on the latest laurels annexed by our school they might reflect that they came as a result of the efforts and efficiency of the most energetic staff in the South in an attempt to give you what you want and what is profitable to you. One of the determining factors in the latest success was the discrimination evident in the classifying of news, one of the points made most emphatic by the foremost newspaper men and writers at the convention being that scholastics came before athletics, athletics being of only momentary importance.

Another important phase of the newspaper game in which the Blue and White excelled many other supposedly good school publications was that we have a sport page and do not run athletics on the first page except in extreme cases such as the County game and the Stivers as today, which is permissible. This is very contrary to the beliefs and convictions of many who do not yet realize the primary reason and purpose of a high school.

OUR SPIRIT

Someone said, "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world." One might truthfully say, "The spirit of our girls is the spirit of our school."

Throughout the football season the songs and the cheers which have been most admired by spectators and most appreciated by the players have been those sent across the field by the voices of our girls.

"The spirit of our girls" should be a source of pride to our school and to the community in which we live.

If the Corps of Cadets, if the student body as a whole, if the members of our team will but absorb the indomitable spirit of enthusiasm, loyalty and determination which our girls exemplify, it will mean that tomorrow Knoxville High will gain national prominence in football.

It CAN be done.
Get it! "The spirit of our girls."
Victory will be our reward.

H. W. S.

Northern Lights

Reflections and observations of the Blue and White representative to the C. I. P. A. convention at Madison, Wis.

Northern hospitality is waging a great war for precedents, on the far famed Southern hospitality.

A men's Sunday morning club in Chicago (convenes during church hours) tip your dad off if you would be diplomatic.

The Loeb home, or rather house, now deserted. Desolate and sad in appearance, another result of the folly of youth.

Automobile Row and the garage where the car was rented for this gruesome murder. It is pointed out to all strangers, many dollar's worth of advertising free to the owner, though paid for with a life.

There IS honor among thieves; an old woman, dirty and decrepit, may be seen going into the pockets of passersby for coins for which she holds out chewing gum as recompense. She may get cheated at that.

Education at the University of Wisconsin seems to be taken as an adventure. One student stayed up all night studying, not because he was failing, but because he wanted all that could be obtained, justified greediness to be sure.

They seem to be more democratic than we in spite of the fact that Wisconsin is Bob LaFollette's state.

Ice skating on tennis courts in Chicago is a common sight, sounds odd though, doesn't it? The neighborhood firemen turns the trick during leisure hours, with his hose.

Dr. S. H. Goodnight at U. of W., quiet now.

LIBRARY NEWS

Hal Clements, Jr. Finds Thrills In Histories of Our Army and Navy

Two books, "The Story of Our Army," and "The Story of Our Navy" by Abbot, are books every high school student should read and enjoy. They are not dry histories, for they contain a great many more interesting facts than the huge quantities of cheap fiction so widely read today. They have great value in that they mention many interesting incidents not found in pure histories. How many of you readers know that men have been struck by great pieces of flying metal which killed men instantly, yet did not break the skin; that during the siege of Vicksburg a negro was blown, alive and unhurt, by the force of an explosion into freedom, and that solid shot has cut through men's hats and left them untouched. If you read these books you will appreciate the sufferings of our forefathers for us, so when you grumble because your hands get cold at drill you will remember that men froze in their own blood at Valley Forge; that you might drill and fight for your own government and country and not for a distant and indifferent sovereign.

Now, in closing, remember that we East Tennesseans of pure American blood, when we remember the thoughts derived from such books as these, that the pleading and raging of Pacificists and Bolshevists cannot move us from our faith in our government, country, flag, and constitution.

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- Physically Robust.
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- Domestically True.
- Vocationally Correct.
- Morally Brave.
- Spiritually Deep.

The Spectator

Faye Trent wants the world and especially Thelma Mikels, to know she does not love Russell G. well enough to marry him! Oh, no!

It seems that Thelma's sentiments are not so definitely opposed to a perilous venture on the well known sea.

Will the person who took a package from the top of E. Bennett's locker please return it to C. Bail? She needs it!

E. G. says the reason Ophelia (in Hamlet) didn't drown was because her Fiji Island skirt didn't absorb water. Perhaps he is right, this time.

In looking over a 1919 Voice we find that Mr. Stineman evidently loved the ladies then, as now. Sounds interesting, doesn't it?

Bill, did you know a certain young lady is only four years old. She was born on Feb. 29, and has had only four birthdays since. C?

Amelia, don't you wish Editors of the Voice were elected oftener? Well, if you don't, we do!

Notice to Profs.: A challenge is hereby issued to the Faculty for a football game to be played Dec. 8, on condition that no demerits will be given for unnecessary kicks and punches.

Has anybody noticed how happy Frances looks lately? And doesn't one member of our team look rather elated to? 2 plus 2=4.

Gene G. wants some group to select his family to give clothes to Christmas. His address is 1928 Branson Ave., and he is quite desirous of clothes, since the game.

Marguerite, they tell us that dear little Hines has taken the fatal step. Did he have your consent?

Steve R. was heard to say as he entered Evelyn H's yard, "Come on Jack; I don't want to catch all the bricks."

Why did Margaret have her class ring made the same size as a certain '23 ring? A fair exchange, isn't it, Margaret?

Kikie wants Santa Claus to bring him a little push-cart, so he won't tire himself out walking around the halls. He also wants ??? to push it for him.

Johnnie, can't you and Glynn get a pair of those good-looking corduroy pants to fit you? We hear that the clerks are becoming tired of trying them on you.

Just after the County game a County boy was heard to say he had to go home and milk the chickens. He evidently farms on a scientific basis.

In a recent interview with Watt Brumbrack, he emphatically stated the following reasons as his whyfore, and wherefore for not smoking. "If the Lord had meant for me to smoke, he would have hung a chimney on the back of my neck."

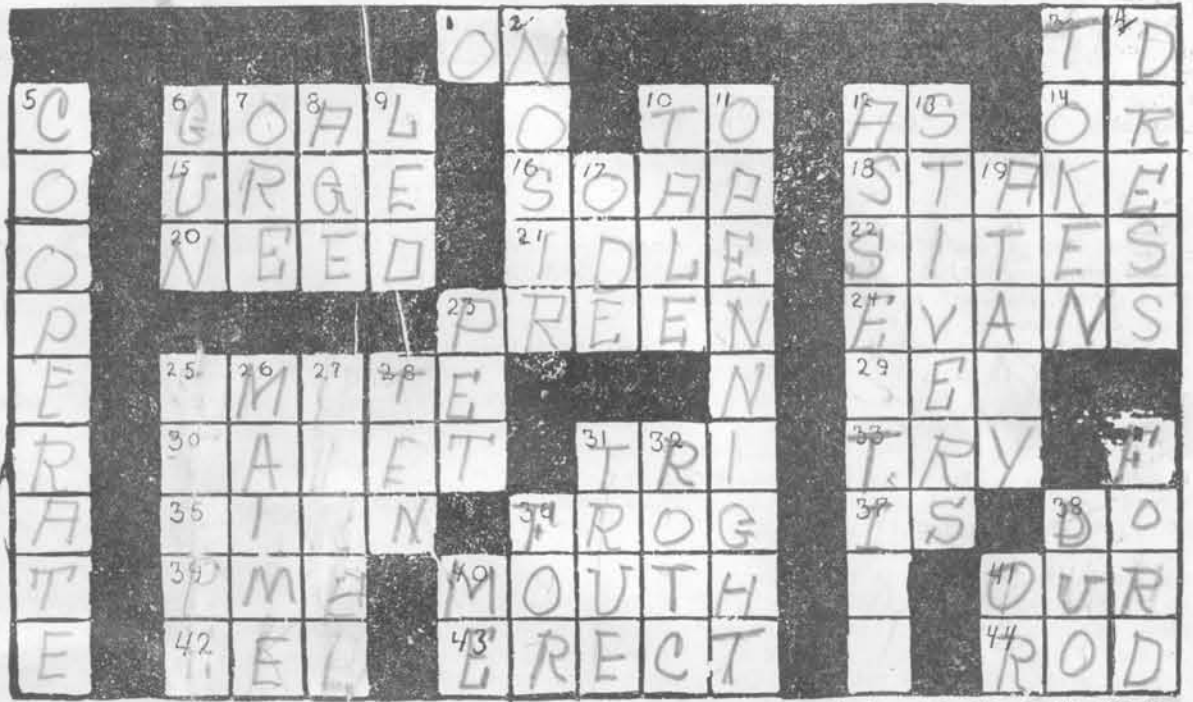
What is this news going around about Clifford C. and Gladys H.? I wonder if congratulations are in order?

Puzzle: What did Floyd F. tell Walter Eubanks about Gladys H.? We wonder if Walter told Gladys?

Is she very ill, Dr. Hugh? Who is she, anyway, Hughbert? H.—way out there in Va. she may need you.

I wouldn't let Ruth beat my time until after the Stivers game if I were you Loraine. You might not get "Grannies" comp.

Izzy Ijams stepped into a taxi, "I'm engaged," the driver cried, "I hope you'll be quite happy," She graciously replied.



Designed by Mr. Clyde McCoy

Solve the Parent-Teachers' Crossword Puzzle and win a ticket to the Stivers game. One ticket for the first correct solution, and one ticket to be drawn for by the next ten correct solutions. Hand solutions to Mr. McCoy.

Our last puzzle was won by Charles Rutherford, and Billy Clark got the draw prize. Today's is somewhat more difficult but all words are in the abridged dictionary and any hard words are well keyed.

- Horizontal
- 1. At the upper part of a thing.
- 3. Touchdown (abr)
- 6. Aim.
- 10. Toward.
- 12. So.
- 14. Alternative connective.
- 15. To persist.
- 16. A compound shunned by tramps.
- 18. A wager.
- 20. A state requiring relief.
- 21. Inactive.
- 22. Locations.
- 23. To trim with the beak.
- 24. A principal.
- 25. Politicians make it—you write on it.
- 29. Ruler.
- 30. A mark used in the dictionary.
- 31. Prefix meaning three.
- 33. To endeavor.
- 35. Augury.
- 36. A crossing plate in a railroad track.
- 37. Exists.
- 38. Perform.

- 39. A legume.
- 40. An important opening at lunch time.
- 41. Belonging to us.
- 42. Feminine suffix.
- 43. Upright.
- 44. A measure.
- Vertical
- 2. Polite negative to a gentleman (two words).
- 3. A memento.
- 4. Clothe.
- 5. What parents and teachers should do. The unkeyed letters are t, r, p, e, o, c, a.
- 6. A weapon invented by the Chinese.
- 7. Metal bearing rock.
- 8. You will never have it until you are old.
- 9. Guided.
- 10. A fanciful story.
- 11. This evening's stunt.
- 12. Position advanced.
- 13. Northern "Horde".
- 17. Poem of praise.
- 19. Nervous disorder.
- 23. To fondle.
- 25. The range.
- 26. To cripple.
- 27. Bounded surfaces.
- 28. The decimal number.
- 31. Not false.
- 32. A popular department of K. K. H. S. (abr).
- 34. A common vehicle.
- 36. Instead of.
- 38. A duet.
- 40. First person singular pronoun.
- 41. See 14 horizontal.

Society Notes

Surprise Birthday Party for Helen Pellaux

Miss Helen Pellaux was quite surprised last Friday evening at eight o'clock, when twenty-five of her special friends surprised her with a birthday party at her home on Highland Drive. The young people met at the home of Carol Christenberry, and all went together to the party. The honoree received many beautiful gifts. Music, games, and contests furnished the entertainment during the evening. At a late hour delightful refreshments were served, and then the entire party indulged in an old fashioned Square Dance.

The guest list was composed of High School and University students: Helen Pellaux, Thelma Haun, Mildred Nance, Eleanor Sterchi, Julia Hope Russell, Mae Harvey, Carol Christenberry, Evelyn Houser Lucy Ebnoter, Margaret Darden, Mrs. Claude Ledgerwood, Frances Elmore, Lawrence Bishop, John Tallent, Bill Durbin, Fred McTeer, Elbert Bishop, Reed Sterchi, Sam Carson, William DeSautelle, Claude Ledgerwood, and Francis Felker.

—K—

Laura Clarke was the honoree at a delightful Bridge Party of four tables, given by her Aunts, the Misses Kennedy, at their home on North Fourth Ave. last Friday afternoon.

Frances Lowman won a beautiful dorine as the high score prize.

The guest list was composed of High School girls.

—K—

Weinie Roast

Allen Tonkin invited quite a number of High School students to attend a weinie roast at his home, Biddle Heights, last Friday night. A big fire was built in a field, and then weinies and marshmallows were enjoyed "In The Usual Way."

—K—

MIDNIGHT REFLECTIONS

A knocker is a backbiter with false teeth.

A man who "knows it all" spends most of his time telling it.

To run up a bill is human; to pay it is divine.

Courtship is the light of youth, and marriage is the gas bill.

A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, but it is hard to make the bird believe it.

One side of a story always sounds true until you hear the other side.

Most people make sure they are in good health before they sing: "I want to be an angel."

Hard work is the sugar of life, but many folks prefer lemons.

The summer girl who hesitates is left at the seaside.

Love also laughs at marriage certificates and divorce courts.

All men are geniuses, but most of them escape detection.

A man may lose his morals, and still get tight.

Practice makes perfect, especially in a doctor.

—K—

Our Opinion of a Knoxville High School "Back"

The boy stood on the football field

For just about a minute;

And then they called the ambulance

And put the fragments in it.

They lugged him to the hospital

And sewed him up with care;

And when they played a game next day

Behold, the lad was there.

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PUPILS & PROFS. SCALE LE CONTE

Mr. R. H. Jones and Mr. Northcutt Accompany Studies to Highest Peak in Smokies.

By Buck Paine

A party going to Mount Le Conte, the party consisting of Mr. Dick Jones, Mr. Northcutt, Sam Carson, George Preston and Buck Paine, left Friday morning at 7:30 in Mr. Jones' Ford. We had a puncture about half way to Sevierville, but got going quickly and everything went O. K. We stopped at Gatlinburg for a few minutes to eat dinner.

We got to the orchard at twelve o'clock and left the Ford under an apple tree and started up the trail for six miles with forty pound packs. We stopped every now and then to get a drink and to cool off a bit. We tried to keep Mr. Jones behind us for fear that he would get those legs in extended order.

We stopped at the falls, which were half way up, to take some pictures, here the water falls about a hundred feet onto a ledge of rock. This was completely frozen, which made a beautiful scene.

We reached the cabin at three o'clock, Jones and Carson in the lead. When the rest of us pulled in, they had a fire going, and had found a box of sandwiches which went good.

We started getting things in shape; Sam as chief cook, prepared a good supper, which was quickly consumed. We sat around the fire and Mr. Northcutt told us the story of Lord Stanley and his raincoat.

Mr. Northcutt as woodchopper, had plenty of wood in, so we pulled in for the night. Mr. Jones and Northcutt were to take care of the fire the first night, and we the second, so we slept and they froze.

Mr. Northcutt and myself were the first ones on top of the mountain that morning. The snow had fallen about five inches deep, and the sun had just come up. The sun shining on the snow made as beautiful a sight as anyone would wish to see. We found a little box that they kept the book in and took it back to the cabin and saw everyone's name that had been up for the last year. We wrote our names in it, and what we were doing. We enjoyed another one of Sam's famous dinners, and George Preston's dish-washing. Mr. Jones went bear hunting, and shot at a squirrel and missed it. We cussed and discussed girls for the rest of the afternoon.

At four o'clock it was still snowing hard, and six inches of snow on the ground, so we decided to come down for fear we couldn't find the trail Sunday, so we started for the foot.

The trail going down was covered with snow and ice, and we fell several times. Mr. Jones is a big man but he has a big foundation. He fell only four times, I fell sixteen times. We got to the car at five o'clock, making the trip down in an hour and a half.

Our feet didn't get cold until we got in the car, so we stopped at Gatlinburg at a little store to get warm. A big bunch of mountaineers were sitting around the stove. When Sam and Mr. Jones took their shoes off to get their feet warm, they left. We stayed there a few minutes and got to Knoxville at nine-thirty, where we departed and left for home for a good night's sleep. Good night.

Open Letters

Deere Bruther Geehorsafat:

In anserre to yore much enjoyed letter of Dec. 20, I will say that I am much better and am beginine to enjoy good health agin. You no, I have been in bed for about a week, because I wuz running with my mouth open, and of course I couldn't see very well, and I fell down and hurt my left hind leg. You no Unkle Moses used to say that poverty brings us strange bedfellers, and thet sho is the truth, cause when I went to the hosspital, they put me in a ward in the bed with a little nigger gal. But that's that.

Well sir, doncha no, last Saturday week I went to a cruel, hard-boiled kickingball game, and I niver before seed the like. Why, some fellers that wuz drunk got out in front of the crowd and jumped around and waved their arms and yelled, and those good fer nothin cops never said nary thing to em. Somebody told me before I went that sicology wuz in the game, and I looked for it, but the fellers that wuz playing piled up so, they kept it covered up, and I never did find it.

You orght to be glad you wuzn't here yestidy. We went visiting, and when we went to the spring to get a drink, somebody hand me a gord to drink out of, but said "Thank ye, but I don't drink out of punkins, myself," and don't you no, Mom whipped me fer it with pa's razor strop. It purty nere kilt me, to. And thets not all, neither. I got another beating at school tuther day. My teacher said to me: "Prove that the square on the hypotense of a right triangle equals the sum of the squares on tother 2 sides," and I said, "You're crazy. I never borrowed nothin like that of yorn," and she sent me to the office jist fer that.

Well, I feel to sorry fer myself to write more so I will put away my writing vehicles and close. I don't no what this means, but I found a letter at school thet sed this, so I will write it, too. R. S. V. P.—P. D. Q.

With love and kisses, I am respectfully yore sister,
Deborahh.



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Pins for Dramatic Club Arrive Soon

The Dramatic Club has at last decided to have pins, the final decision was made at the meeting of the club last week. The order for the pins was sent off Tuesday. At a previous meeting of the club a motion was made and carried that Mrs. Searle be allowed to appoint a committee to aid her and also to aid the club in their selection of plays, and Mrs. Searle announced that this committee was made up of Miss Markwood, Miss Arrants and Mr. Julian Jones. A committee was appointed to select a Christmas program which the club could put on in Chapel. This committee will report at the next meeting. Dorothy McGehee made a report on several plays and their royalty.

—K—

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And by talking to the teacher
Take up all the lesson time.

—K—

"What trouble we should all be spared",

The weary Sophs remark,
"If father Noah had not had
Two freshmen in the ark."

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"In regard to the new patent collapsible ice cream cone, soon to be introduced into the K. H. S. cafeteria," he said, "I think that high tariff should be abolished."

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Girls! If you have never used Henry's widely known lipstick, get one and try it immediately. Puzzle: If anybody can reason out what this is all about, please report to the B. & W. office. The person handing in the first correct answer will be fittingly rewarded by being presented with a ticket to the 1920 County game.

HI-Y BOYS

To Present Play Entitled "And Home Came Ted;" Assisted By Girl Reserves.

The Hi-Y boys are to give a play soon entitled "And Home Came Ted." The characters have been selected as follows:

- Skeet Kelly, the clerk—Twain Rankin.
- Diana Garwood, the heiress—Dorothy Maxey.
- Miss Loganberry, the spinster—Frances Stevens.
- Ira Stone, the villain — Jake Johnston.
- Aunt Jubilee, the cook— Ethel Ray Chastain.
- Mr. Man, the mystery—???
- Jim Ryker, the lawyer — Bob Rowe.
- Molly Macklin, the housekeeper—Early Miller.
- Henrietta Darby, the widow — Katherine Heins.
- Ted, the groom—Sam Carson.
- Elsie, the bride — Kitty Lee Trainum.
- Senator McCorkle, the father—Clarence Huffman.
- Ted Garlain, the minor—Howard Johnson.

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Country.
Hot.....Buns.
Don't.....the street.
The sign of the.....
.....eyed.
Washington.....ing the Delaware.
Gradeing.
..... my palm with the silver.
.....K.....
..... my heart.

First Musician: "Was the Composition well executed?"
Second musician: "Executed, it was murdered."

It is many a year since I conned over Virgil,
And yet I recall several hundreds of verses;
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And can tell what the Government yearly disburses,
I know the world's record for four hundred meters;
I recall the way the Titanic went down;
But, dash me, this instant, if I can remember
What it was my wife told me to bring home from town.

NEWS BRIEF

The Girl Reserves visited the Mount Rest Home Wednesday afternoon to hold their weekly meeting; also to entertain the ladies of the home. A special program was arranged, including peppy songs, violin solo by Dorothy Maxey and a Thanksgiving story by Elizabeth Deaderick.

Each girl brought three flower bulbs, so that each lady received a bulb.

The girls had a delightful time getting acquainted with the ladies.

— K —

My Rosary

"The hours I spend with thee, dear heart,
Are fraught with joy and bliss, although
At times I'd like to kick apart
My radio, my radio."

— K —

Tell me not in mournful numbers
Your remarks are but an empty O,

Woe to him who deeply slumbers
As the recitations go.

— K —

A man of the On Leong Tong
Asked Charlie Wong
In what Tong
He did belong
"Oh", said Wong
"I belong
To the Hip Sing Tong!"

Bong? *** ' ; !'x ? : ; ' . ??? *
Zong! *** "\$\$\$?fffs: (" ' O'
And Charlie Wong
Did belong
To the heavenly angel throng.

— K —

Evelyn B.: (giving oral parallel report) "And so her mother died and went to Paris."

— K —

Mr. Northcutt: "Now, about that waiter strike up here in....."

Thelma Smartt: (trying to be funny) "Yeah, I remember that..... I struck too."

Mr. Northcutt: "Yes, the dumb-waiter."

— K —

J. Jones: "And don't you know where your sugar comes from?"
Pupil: "Oh sure, we borrow it from next door."—Exchange.

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4. Have five minute periods and forty minutes to get to classes. This will simplify matters greatly.
5. Have triple way stairways, up, down and sideways.
6. Build a subway.
7. Construct a water-way, from library to the Gym preferably.
8. Have elevators in the lunch-room, stopping at the second floor if arrangements can be made,—if not, at the roof.
9. This measure should only be taken as a last resort:—Remove the people from the halls.

— K —

My friends, have you heard of the town of Nogcod

On the banks of the river Slow,
When bloom the Waitawhile flow-
ers fair,
Where the Sometimeoranother
scents the air,
It lies in the valley of What'sthe-
use,

In the province of Let'erslide
That tired feeling is native there,
It's the home of the reckless
Idon'tcare,
Where the Giveitups abide.

— K —

I is, began Earl B.
I am, corrected Miss Bewley
promptly.
I am the ninth letter of the alpha-
bet, Earl went on.—Exchange.

— K —

(Try This On Your Typewriter)
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We mightcap tureone perchance
Andde parting leavebe hindus
Foot printson hissunn daypants.

— K —

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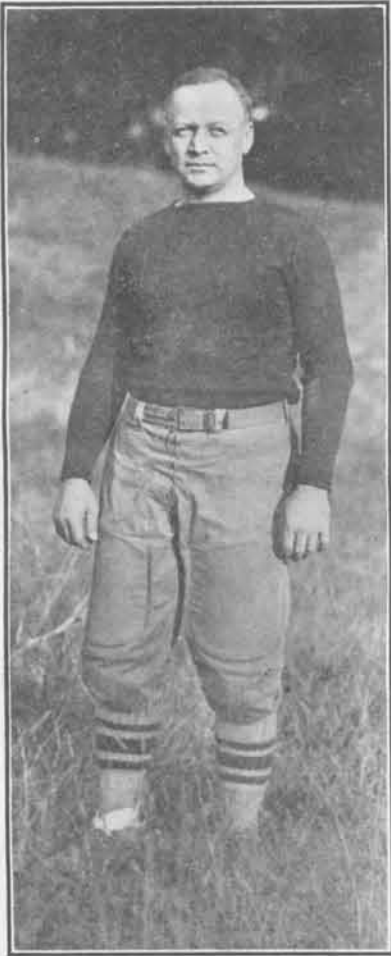
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COACH OF "FIGHTING BLUE AND WHITE" WAS ALL-AMERICAN BACK

By George Egbert

John R. Bender, coach of Knoxville High School's athletic teams and director of physical education in the city public schools, is undisputedly recognized as the leading physical training exponent in the State of Tennessee, one of the best college and university coaches in the South, and the best high school mentor in this section of the country.



Coach Bender was practically responsible for the passing of the law which made physical training compulsory in the public schools of this state. He is a graduate physical director and a great believer in keeping the body fit.

Bender is originally from Sutton, Nebraska, where he was born in 1882. He graduated from Sutton High School in 1900 and entered the state university the following year. He graduated in 1905. His athletic record at Nebraska University is well known.

Walter Eckersall, called by sport writers all over the country the greatest quarterback of all time, for three years an all-American selection of Walter Camp, and also quarterback for the Chicago Maroons for four years, calls Bender the greatest back the famous Nebraska Cornhuskers ever had and probably ever will have.

Picked by Camp

When Johnny Bender was the wonder of the West, Walter Camp national authority on football and other sports, placed him as sub-half on his all-Western eleven. In 1904 Camp picked him for his third all-American team. He was given this berth while playing quarter for the Cornhuskers on his merits as a fullback and his excellent defensive work.

Walter Camp made the following statement regarding Johnny Bender in Collier's magazine, December 31, 1904:

"Bender, of Nebraska, is one of the best players back of the line that his section has produced. He could be utilized at quarter, half or full. The writer has mentioned him before, but this year he came into his own with greater experience and more power than ever, and is certainly deserving of recognition."

Idol of Nebraska

The famous little coach of the well known "Fighting Blue and White," of Knoxville High School, who has made Knoxville prominent in high school athletics, was the idol of Nebraska, and the greatest of all the great football warriors who ever battled in defense of the scarlet and cream.

After his college days, when Bender was the terror dreaded by the "Gophers" of Minnesota, and Illinois, the "Prairie" eleven, he played professional baseball with the Little Rock club, one of the leading teams in the Southern league, and with the Omaha club of the Western league and Spokane of the Northwestern.

With Little Rock, Bender made good, hitting around a .300 clip. He left the professionals to coach football at the South Dakota Normal school, at Spearfish. He was offered a bid from the New York club of the American league, but his marriage about that time put an end to his baseball career.

When Bender entered baseball-dom, papers printed articles like the following about him:

"The fanatics are all crazy over Bender. Never has a young player started here under such auspicious circumstances. He made more than good from the first dash out of the box. He's got all the qualities necessary to popularity; Brains, gentility, speed, cleverness and a happy knack of whacking the horse hide that keeps him in the spotlight all the time." Aside from being a wonder as a

FOOTBALLERS WIN AND LOSE

Suffer Defeat at Hands of County But Trounce Kingsport 20 to 6

In the last two weeks the Fighting Blue and White has lost and won in football. The defeat came at the hands of County while Kingsport, who were thought to be prominent contenders for the East Tennessee championship were met and vanquished at Caswell Park.

Although Central scored more points than the locals could make the defeat was in one sense of the word a great victory. In losing the first game of the season the students showed that they could back the team under any conditions. After the game County turned out in full force to celebrate crossing the Blue and White goal for the first time since 1919. However, the yells of County were drowned out by the supporters of K. H. S., who, in spite of their defeat, believed in the team. The Red and Black although victorious, could not be seen for the Blue and White.

Close to ten thousand people crowded into Shields-Watkins field to witness for the first time two undefeated teams clash for the championship of the state. Many places of business were closed that more people could see a game that the like of has never been seen in Knoxville before and probably never again.

Kingsport Victim

Last Saturday, Kingsport High School came to Caswell Park with a clean slate for the last two years. Last Saturday night Kingsport went back to Upper East Tennessee a sadder but wiser team, carrying the six point end of a 20 to 6 score with them. In the first three minutes of play an intercepted pass coupled with a thirty yard run paved the way to the only score the Red team made. In the next quarter Long went over for the tying marker; White then kicked the goal, giving K. H. S. a one point lead. Not until the last quarter was any real football played, when 13 more points were added. A large crowd was present in spite of the cold and the short time that it had been known that they were going to play. For the sized crowd present the yelling was the poorest this year. If something is not done there is no doubt as to the outcome of the Stivers game tomorrow.

K. H. S. Records

Following are some of the records made by athletic teams at Knoxville High School under the tutelage of Bender: East Tennessee champs, baseball, 1922-'23; Lot-speich cup, football, 1924; 1924 basketball champions, won 19, lost 0; high school baseball champions of the South in 1923; Upper East Tennessee football champions in 1923; East Tennessee basketball champions, 1922-'23. Spalding gave Knoxville High School the credit of having the championship football team of the South in 1922.

He is the author of a book called "John R. Bender's Thirty Selected Trick Football Plays." It was written by him while coach at Tennessee. The book is a gem in football work, and is profusely illustrated, which adds tremendously to its interest and value. The book deals with passes, spin plays, delayed bucks, criss-crosses and other famous plays.

The least that can be said of the famous Nebraskan is that he is nothing short of marvelous, both as an athlete and as a coach.

Bicycles to Have Lights and Bells

Owing to the new traffic rules and regulations, all bicycles are required to have bells, and if used at night, to have proper lights. In a letter to Supt. Miller, Mr. J. O. Walker, Director of Public Safety, asked that these rules be read in all the public schools, as most of the bicycles used in Knoxville were owned by school children.

A great many serious accidents have been caused as a result of boys not having lights on their bicycles at night. Every boy should see, therefore, that his bicycle has the proper kind of lights when it is used after dark. After the first of January all bicycles must be registered at Police Headquarters, and an identification plate secured which must be carried on the wheel at all times.

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Second Period Class Champ Volley-ballers

The Second Period, Tuesday and Thursday, second year team triumphed over the first year team to the tune of 24-11. This team now holds the Championship of the Knoxville High School in Volley Ball for the year 1924. Those on the winning team who will soon be given their letters in chapel are: Winifred Agee, Nell Ackard, Virginia Booth, Eleanor Hacker, Alma Caddell, Helene Hudson, Cynthia Mahan, Elvie Manley, Nina Newcomb, Althea Pickering, Ruth Sharpe, Gertrude Swats, Verna Sparks, Adele Weiss, Elizabeth Wells, Kathleen Whitaker.

Hispania Accepts Article by Herman

Prof. E. F. Herman, instructor in the Spanish department of K. H. S., recently submitted an article for publication in the "Hispania", a journal devoted to the interests of the Spanish language. This article on "Why Cervantes Holds Such An Important Place In Spanish Literature", was published in the November issue of the magazine. It was a beautifully composed theme and was highly praised by the editor, Aurelio M. Espinosa.

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- Assistant Business Manager—Dorothy Longmire.
- Advertising Manager—Reed Sterchi.
- Literary Editor—Dorothy Gray.
- Athletic Editor—Marcus Franklin.
- Military Editor—Neil Jourlman.
- Local Editor—Catherine Cooper.
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Revivalist At Christian Church Brings Important Message To Students.

Dr. Ritchie Ware, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Christian Church, led the Devotional exercises in upper chapel Tuesday, and introduced the party which is holding a revival at the Christian Church.

The soloist, Mr. Richards, accompanied by Mrs. Ware, entertained the audience with two humorous songs, "The Dear Little Girl" and "When Apples Grow On a Lilac Tree."

Dr. Kellems, of Eugene, Oregon, made a brief talk. "There are three points which I want to bring out," he said. "First, the effect choice has on life. Whether you choose the good or evil, the choices you make today will determine your future. Next, the power of environment. By environment I mean not only the physical conditions under which you live, but also the books you read, and the friends you make. If you tell me the books you read, I can tell you the kind of person you are, for books largely determine your actions. Last, I wish to impress upon you the value of an ideal. Almost anything is possible if you have the determination and the ideal to work for it. The K. H. S. football team can defeat Stivers if every student and member of the team has the determination to win, and the right ideal."

Dr. Kellems made a talk in K. H. S. chapel two years ago, when he was holding a revival at the Fifth Avenue Christian Church.

Promotions

(Continued from First Page)
Eugene Irwin, Eugene Jenkins, James Lacey, Billy Mallicote, Alger Roberts, Leslie Roberts, Frederick Toole, Edwin Brenizer.

To be Corporals in "A" Company—Cadets Chester Haworth, Fred Binning, James Heflin, Edward Hunt, William Blackwell, John Dunlap.

To be Corporals "B" Company—Cadets George Wolfe, Milbern Walker, James Trent, Vernon Barrackman, Charles Wayland, J. L. McCoy.

To be Corporals "C" Company—Cadets Neal Coram, Walter McKinney, Leon Shores, Ralph Raulston, George Deuel, Landon Ferrell, Jack Daniels, Clyde Butler, Bruce Smith.

To be Corporals "D" Company—Cadets William Cantrell, Ralph Kirby, Harry Morgan, Lawrence Weaver, Lake Shepard, Jack Walker, Stephen Kirk, Bascom Woolsey.

They will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

H. W. Stephenson,
Major, U. S. Army, Retired,
P. M. S. & T.

- CALENDAR**
- MONDAY, Dec. 8.—Debat- ing Club meets.
 - TUESDAY, Dec. 9.—Meet- ing of Dramatic Club.
 - WEDNESDAY, Dec. 10.— Girl Reserves meet.
 - THURSDAY, Dec. 11.— Meeting of French Club. Hi-Y Club meets at Y. M. C. A.
 - FRIDAY, Dec. 12.—Blue & White comes out.

INTERESTING STYLE DISPLAY IN CHAPEL

Wednesday in lower class chapel a very interesting demonstration of style was staged by the domestic science classes under the direction of Miss Fairchild. Many of the up-to-date styles as well as those of our ancestors were displayed.

The following girls took part: Virginia Bell, Audrey Peters, Evelyn Scott, Verna Sparks, Beatrice Wyatt, Dorothy Bradley, Lorene Kirkpatrick, Helen Kirkpatrick, Evelyn May, Sue Newman, Francis Prince, Roberta Baker, Clara Williams, May Williams, Mary Alexander, Marie Berry, Elsie McKelvy, Sarah Jane Sutton.

STIVERS TO BE TREATED RIGHT

Boys From Northern City Will Be Given Taste of South- ern Hospitality.

Mr. Parker, aided by the Chorus, introduced a new song into Upper Chapel yesterday and it sure did make a hit, to use the language of the average High School student. Now Hula-Hula—Bum-Bum—Bum is just another item added to the long list of reasons on why teachers go insane.

Coach Bender also added a new yell to the repertoire of Knoxville High when he suggested that we show Stivers the real thing in Southern hospitality, when they come on the field tomorrow, by yelling "Hello, Stivers, Hello, Stivers, K. H. S. says Hello". Coach also made a very enthusiastic talk on the spirit displayed at the County game and the good sportsmanship which the team showed.

"It took some spirit," to quote the Coach, "for the members of our team to go across that field and congratulate the members of the winning team, especially when they were our ancient rivals, County. It sure was hard for me to walk across the field and shake hands with Harbison, and I hadn't played all the afternoon either, just sat on the sidelines and tried to out-think Harbison."

STIVERS ARRIVES FOR K. H. S. BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1)
direction to see if the local team really is better than Baylor.

In the words of one of the players, there has never yet been a team that cannot be beaten. The team is putting all it has into practice in hopes of emerging national champions. If the school gets the same spirit that was shown in the McCallie and Baylor games, there is no doubt as to who will carry home the bacon.

The line-up as announced by Coaches Bender and Wilhelm with weights:

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|----------------------|--------------------|
| K. H. S. | Stivers |
| Horne (145)..... | (160) Ramby |
| L. E. | |
| Franklin (153)..... | (176) Cox |
| L. T. | |
| (c) Scott (151)..... | (198) 2J. Supenski |
| L. G. | |
| Conner (152)..... | (175) Shear |
| C. | |
| Connely (154)..... | (175) Gabler |
| R. G. | |
| Yule (178)..... | (185) G. Supenski |
| R. T. | |
| Sharpe (147)..... | (155) English |
| B. E. | |
| Robertson (142)..... | (140) Otto (c) |
| Q. | |
| White (127)..... | (143) Tidd |
| L. H. | |
| Long (158)..... | (152) Evans |
| R. H. | |
| Greer (149)..... | (192) Shuey |
| F. | |
| K | |

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