

# BLUE and WHITE

Knoxville High School's Weekly Newspaper

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No. 15

## Baker, Benziger Starred In New Thespian Comedy

Ragsdale, Hail, Cullum, Key, DeBord, Wright Also in Play

Anne Baker and Barbara Benziger will have leading roles as Cornelia Skinner and Emily Kimbrough in the stage version of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," the coming Thespian production.

Baxter Ragsdale and James Hail will be the leading men in the parts of Leo McEvoy and Dick Winter.

John Cullum will play the part of Otis Skinner, the famous actor. Charlotte Key will be Mrs. Skinner. Sammy DeBord will be Monsieur De La Croix, a French stage producer. Jack Wright will be the admiral. Others in the cast include: Bob Lykens, steward; Joe Armstrong, purser; Anna Lee Bayless, stewardess; Joan Edington, Harriet St. John; Doris Ousley, Winifred Blaugh; Anna Lee Bayless, inspector; Martha Mynatt, Therese; Sylvia Hamilton, Madame Elise; George Kirby, window cleaner.

Cornelia and Emily, in a frenzy of excitement, are preparing to go to Europe. The girls are determined to be completely independent. They have saved up their money to show how mature they can be. Cornelia is in agony as the boat is preparing to leave—her mother called her "baby" and in front of everyone.

They have an exciting adventure with a stowaway, mistake the band leader for an admiral, take fancy seasick remedies, and then meet two handsome medical students.

Cornelia is feeling sick as the boat nears port. The medical students diagnose the trouble—measles. Emily is convinced that they will be quarantined on ship. The two then exercise all their make-up skill and somehow pass the medical inspector.

In Paris, they get involved with a gas meter that explodes, and try to convince a great French actor that he should teach them. These are but a few of the grand moments in this wonderful play.

Thespians will present this three act comedy during the National Dramatic Week.

## New Physics Class Offered to KHS'ers

"More students are enrolled in physics in KHS than in any other school in the South with the exception of Miami, Florida. There must be a reason," said Mr. James Hardin, physics instructor.

Mr. Hardin also stated, "Physics as taught in KHS is more interesting than it is difficult. It is the best preparation for many trades, among which are radio, aviation, mechanics, refrigeration, machinists, stationary engineers, and many others.

"Students who are going to the University of Tennessee to study engineering, medicine or chemistry, and especially any who are candidates for the B. S. degree, find that physics affords an excellent type of preparation."

For those who wish to begin physics this semester, a new class is being formed. All students who are interested, see Mr. Hardin in room 218.

## 4 STUDENTS SPEAK TO CLUB TUESDAY

Four students from Knoxville High School spoke to the Burlington Civic Club Tuesday, January 21, discussing "What Youth Wants" — from Home, Church, School, and Recreation" under the supervision of Mr. James Hardin.

Ed Roehl, 12B, spoke on his idea of the young person's place in the church.

Martha Brady, 12B, spoke on the education of young people and their expectations from school.

Joan Elston, 11B, spoke on an ideal family life.

Mildred Evans, 11B, spoke on the recreation of youth.

## Bolander Lectures Upper Class Chapel

Mr. Karl Bolander, well-known educator and lecturer on art, spoke to upper class chapel Thursday. Mr. Bolander, a representative of "Scholastic" Magazine, makes a tour of the nation's high schools, and urges students to compete in one of "Scholastic's" many contests. There are contests for art, literature, music, photography, mechanical designing, metal work, and others.

After telling the students about the "Scholastic" awards, Mr. Bolander and his wife showed kodachrome films of the work of the last year's winners in each division.

Miss Virginia Parker, head of the art department, stated, "Many KHS art students are planning to compete in this year's 'Scholastic' art contests."

Lower class chapel on Wednesday heard a discussion of the sales tax which the state legislature is considering, in which C. S. Montgomery, social science teacher, said, "People are aware that they cannot starve the profession and still have teachers."

## Scholastic Gives Series of Awards

Scholastic Magazine is offering a series of supplementary prizes in the Scholastic Creative Music Awards program.

The composer of the best original song, music and lyric, adapted to popular music submitted in any of the divisions of the program will receive the top Signature prize of 50 recordings of that song. If that composition proves to be marketable, Signature will arrange a royalty agreement with the student composer and market the song. Second, third, fourth and fifth prize winners for popular songs will receive \$25, \$20, \$15 and \$10 respectively.

Signature records also offer five supplementary prizes for general ability in music composition. Winners will be selected from those students entering two or more compositions in any of the nine divisions of Scholastic Music Awards. First prize will be \$50; other prizes the same as the popular song awards. In addition to this, a special supplementary award of Paul Whiteman's new recorded album of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" will be presented by Signature to the top three winners in each of the nine classifications.

All entries must be in by the deadline of March 24, 1947.

## 'Latin Is Dominant Factor in English Language' Declares Miss Evans, Long-Time KHS Teacher

By Rose d'Armand

"Latin is still a dominant factor in the English language, and always will be," believes Miss Lucille Evans, Latin and algebra teacher at KHS for many years.

"People still go back to the Greek and Latin in coining new words," she said, continuing that the Latin student has a better understanding of how the language is made, and a superior usage of vocabulary and grammar. "It helps in other languages, too; especially the Romance languages: French, Spanish, Italian, and Portuguese," she pointed out. Incidentally, she made it clear that the title "Romance" comes straight from that good old word "Roman," and has nothing to do with affections of any sort.

"I love teaching Latin!" she says, with the voice of experience. "It's such a practical subject; why, people don't use woodwork and mechanical drawing one-half as

## ANNUAL'S PICK



The 1947 "Trojan" will be dedicated to Mrs. Elizabeth Wray, office registrar, pictured above. "Biggest thrill of my life," said Mrs. Wray, when told of the annual dedication.

## '47 Staff Sends Trojan to Press

Trojan of 1947, which is being dedicated to Mrs. Elizabeth Wray, KHS attendance secretary, went to press this week and will be ready for publication before the school year is ended.

"This year's annual will have more, better, and larger pictures than that of any year before," stated Mr. C. S. Montgomery, adviser of the Trojan.

There will be a two page picture of KHS and pictures of every faculty member. Cuts of Mr. W. E. Evans, principal; Mr. R. E. C. Love, assistant principal; Mrs. Elizabeth Wray, attendance secretary; and Miss Caskey, secretary to Mr. Evans, will also be featured.

Representing the musical activities of KHS will be pictures of the chorus, glee clubs, orchestra, and band. These will be identified also.

"I want to thank every student for his support in enabling us to get out the annual on time—the 1947 Trojan will be an edition of which everyone can be proud," announced Mr. Montgomery.

## "Life Can Be Beautiful"

"Life Can Be Beautiful!" All you have to do to attain this rosy future is to fill out your B&W subscription for the spring term. Besides, what else are you going to do during classes? You'll get that long-awaited-for chance in group and chapel on Wednesday and Thursday of next week. One buck for a whole term is all it'll sting you.

## McMurry, Moss, Key, Hamilton Are Speakers

Aug, Felix, Edington, Frei Chosen Alternates by Faculty Committee at Tryouts in Auditorium

Searle McMurry, George Moss, Charlotte Key, and Sylvia Hamilton were chosen principal commencement speakers for the class of '47 on Friday afternoon, January 17. Alternates were Robert Aug, Walter Felix, Joan Edington, and Naomi Frei.

## Mrs. Ralph Frost Gives P-TA Aims At League Meet

Mrs. Ralph Frost, president of the Central Council of Parents-Teachers to the city board of education, spoke to the Teachers' League, January 14.

She spoke on the history of the P-TA, its place in the community, aims and objectives, and how it can further be tied in with the schools.

While Mrs. Frost represented the local Central Council of Parents-Teachers' Association last summer in Denver, Colorado, she was "amazed" to find out of the some million P-TA members there was at least one or more representatives to the Council from every state in the Union including Hawaii.

Preceding Mrs. Frost's speech, the league had their regular business meeting. During the meeting Miss Neubert, head of the department of social studies at Knoxville High School and a member of the public relations committee in the league, prepared and read eight resolutions in favor of the sales tax legislation now pending the state legislature in Nashville. Miss Neubert also moved that these resolutions be adopted by the council. After a vote was taken, the resolutions were formally adopted.

## 3 KHS Teachers Go to TEA Meet

Miss Mary Lee Caskey, Mr. J. C. Lowery, and Miss Isabell Butler attended the Tennessee Educational Association Representative Assembly in Nashville on January 10 and 11, as representatives from Knoxville High School.

The assembly asked a \$300 annual raise for Tennessee teachers. It also came out in favor of the sales tax, from which part of the returns would go to education.

A budget of \$36,000 for the TEA was decided upon. Among the officers elected was Wright W. Frost, formerly a teacher here, as member of the TEA council. Mr. Frost is now principal of Mountain View.

Winning contestants were chosen by 12A teachers—Mr. C. S. Montgomery, Mr. J. C. Lowery, Mr. A. L. Jobe, Mr. Colbert Petree, Mr. I. E. Gillenwater, Mr. M. H. Sanders, Mr. George Turley, Miss Jessie Neubert, Miss Clara Sweeney, Miss Allie Vaught, Miss Isobel Butler, Miss Anne Kent, Miss Nelle Henry, and Miss Esther Ellis — on the basis of scholastic standing, voice quality, and the interpretation and presentation of Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address."

All senior students with a C plus average or above were eligible to try out. There were 27 girls and 20 boys who participated in the audition.

Each winner will prepare a speech on his chosen topic to be delivered during the KHS commencement program at the University of Tennessee Alumni Auditorium near the first of June.

## They Also Ran

Other contestants besides the winners were Virnita Lee, Betty Marcum, Christine Luttrell, Anne Harrison, Betty Hamilton, Katharine Everett, Lottie June Smith, Betty Jean Hood.

Sue Kefauver, Norma Faust, Ina Byous, Norma Stong, Geraldine Roach, Wanda Hatcher, Betty Garber.

Joyce Oldham, Barbara Whittaker, Joan Long, Anna Our Carr, Jonnie Seaton, Betty Threlkeld.

Leon McElzea, Tiny Aycock, Baxter Ragsdale, Walter DeVault, Louis Ball.

Phil Gray, Jack Smith, David Bishop, Ralph McCrosley, Sam Woody, Buddy Curton, Ralph McCroskey.

Albert Miller, George Kirby, David Bishop, Bill Lawhon, Ruby Harris.

This position is one of the highest scholastic honors in high school.

## Class Sets May 29 for Commencement

Commencement exercises for the 1947 graduating class will be held on May 29, at the University of Tennessee, Mr. Evans announced.

The senior mixer will take place sometime in February, but a definite date has not been announced, according to Colbert Petree, senior class adviser.

The senior play, because of unavoidable difficulties, will be on May 28 for seniors, and May 30 for the public. Miss Ruby Bird will direct the play and tryouts for parts will be held sometime in the near future.

A date for the senior banquet and dance has not been set, but it will probably be either May 16 or May 23, depending on when the arrangements can be made most conveniently, said Mr. Evans.

Mr. Petree said, "It seems that the senior class is going to have many interesting activities this year. They are a fine group of people and a credit to the school."

Officers who have been elected for the senior class are: president, Jack Morgan; vice-president, Baxter Ragsdale; secretary, Delzia Fritts; treasurer, Bill Broome; publicity chairman, Christine Luttrell.

## MISS HORTON TALKS IN GIRLS' ASSEMBLY

"Take advantage of your opportunities," urged Miss Horton when she spoke to the 11B girls on Friday, January 10, in the assembly hall.



# Can You Take It?

How did you take that history assignment that your teacher flung at you last Friday? It's easy enough to prepare routine assignments, discuss your best friend's troubles with him, and meet normal social obligations at home; but when these flow in topped off with activities that, under ordinary circumstances, should take all of your time, you need nerves of steel (or no nerves at all) to combat them.

Young people of today live under more strain in our fast moving civilization than has ever taxed mankind before. We're knocked and pushed from one obligation to another, from one disappointment to another. But I think youth can take it!

The harder you're pressed with worth-while duties and obligations, the higher you bounce to success. Opportunity is knocking every minute for every person—love, fame, and fortune are waiting now on your footsteps. You need only accept these chances for happiness.

Can you take it? It isn't all peaches and cream. Quite often we need an inspiring verse to spur us on, such as the following one by E. V. Cooke:

"Did you tackle that trouble that came your way  
With a resolute heart and cheerful?  
Or hide your face from the light of day  
With a craven soul and fearful?  
Oh, a trouble's a ton or a trouble's an ounce,  
Or a trouble is what you make it.  
And it isn't the fact you're hurt that counts,  
But only how did you take it?"

Let's prove to the skeptics that we can take the trials and obligations, as well as glorious opportunities, offered to the youth of today. —M. B.

## HATS OFF TO MISS BIRD!

A member of the faculty to whom we think that a lot of credit is long overdue is its most tireless worker—Miss Ruby Bird, history teacher and indefatigable director of the Thespian and Masquerade plays.

We doubt that there have been scarcely any afternoons in which Miss Bird has not stayed until dark in the auditorium, patiently giving all her time and talent to the production of a play. And when she is not doing this, she is busy planning for the next play that she is going to give. And yet, she does not take it like a chore; to her it is a hobby or pastime—and how much of her time it does pass!

Not only does she give of her time to provide for the entertainment of the school, but she is developing latent dramatic talent that may bring forth another Patricia Neal from this school.

Many teachers find the responsibility of one organization a heavy task, but Miss Bird has two—both of which demand countless hours—and she likes it!

She has shown extraordinary perseverance and willingness in the preparation of the five three-act plays of the year, and her biggest gratification is to see a large turn-out at a finished performance. She usually accomplished the latter, but the former the students often leave undone.

Our hats are off to you, Miss Bird, and more power to you! G. K.

## A NEW TERM

Monday marks the beginning of a new term of school. For many of us it signals the last semester of our public school education, and we want to do as well as possible in it.

But for all of us—freshmen, juniors, seniors—it should mean the same thing—a new chance to do well. We all like to turn over new leaves. That is why we have new year's resolutions, whether they last or not. A fresh start always gives us new stamina—new integrity—a desire to do better.

But what can we do to start afresh? First and foremost, we can improve our grades, which too includes our study habits. Remember our grades are much more important than having a good time; unfortunately we sacrifice the former for the latter. Next we can try to improve the school by doing everything for its betterment, and co-operating to the fullest extent with the faculty. And last, we can try to improve our character and becoming more emotionally mature, which means simply "putting away childish things."

Let us take advantage of this new term by doing the very best we can. —S. W.

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## Robert E. Lee's Birthday Dropped

Southerners as a whole seem to have forgotten the significance of last Sunday, January 19, a recognized state holiday.



THE GENERAL (Our Version)

The occasion? why in 1807 that date was the birthday of the great Confederate general, Robert E. Lee.

When asked what January 19 meant to him, R. E. quickly gave the correct answer, but then to avoid misunderstanding explained that there was no cake for him, as he received one only last November 21. In keeping with the name resemblance, a little beard would make the present day Robert E. a very satisfactory replica of the first one stated Mr. C. S. Montgomery, social science instructor. Robert, however, says he has no military ambitions.

The general's father, Henry Lee, set a precedent for the boy as a great military man, a governor of Virginia, and author of Washington's eulogy "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." Robert graduated from West Point and later served as superintendent there. When Civil War broke out he declined command of the Union forces in preference for the Southern cause. After many victories against overwhelming odds he was finally defeated at Appomattox. Afterwards, until his death in 1870, he acted as president of the school which later immortalized his name by becoming the University of Washington and Lee.

### FASHION FLASHES—

## Big City Styles Shown at Meets

By Katharine Ann Everett

From the recent showing of the New York Dress Institute: rounded shoulder line . . . slight shoulder padding . . . substitute the Hattie Carnegie fichu. Mid-calf length skirts . . . crescent style . . . wide and billowy . . . straight or dipped . . . rippled, dipped, swaying . . . side draped. Shades of blue . . . large amounts of delicate real lace . . . new tissue-soft wool . . . true Chinese silk. "Curvaceous silhouette" . . . tunic jackets . . . puffy pockets . . . grey-pink nail lacquer . . . ever-loved Peter Pan collars . . . moulded coats . . . elaborate necklines.

From the Philadelphia convention of the International Association of Clothing Designers: more color! . . . blue evening clothes . . . daring ties . . . large plaids . . . gay stripes . . . orchid, red, yellow, ochre, senna, emerald, robin's egg, rust, blue, mother-of-pearl, brown. Comfort.

### Who's Who—

## Here Are Choir Heads

MARTHA BRADY

Bang, tweek, chirp goes the Choir President Martha Brady, as she practices her two hobbies, playing the piano and singing. You would know her anywhere, tall, slim, wavy brown hair, and a very special possession—twinkling eyes.



Martha

Thrilling, the most exciting moment in her life, is what she termed being elected to her honored position. She is also managing editor of the Blue and White, assistant editor of the annual, President of the Writers' Club, member of Jr. Town Meeting of the Air, and the faculty quartette's accompanist.

Rrf-f she yells whenever a particularly Clark Gable-ish male strolls near. For her that means the tall, dark, handsome variety with dark skin, brown eyes, and a rather quiet personality (says she likes to talk).

Pimento cheese sandwiches, sundaes, and dill pickle ice cream "hits the spot." She always looks for pretty eyes in the heads of her

By Margie Shoemaker

BILL PHIFER

Bill Phifer, handsome vice-president of the KHS Choir, is a modest lad of five feet, nine inches, blue eyes, brown hair, size 6 1/4 shoes, and thirty-two teeth (Kress' best).

The boomin' baritone loves any kind of music (especially Uncle Tom's), and wants to write a great love song, and be a great director like Pop. He is already well on his way, being director of the Forest Avenue Christian Church choir.

His ambition is to invent something to prevent nervousness before concerts, and to find out where the Choir is going on that special trip is his one burning desire.

Bill thinks that there should be more interest in really good music, and stated, "If people would only learn to understand good music, they would appreciate it."

On the side, Bill thinks he would like to be an engineer and make a couple million dollars.

acquaintances, and expects everyone to know her favorite "Keeping Late Hours."

"Martin" is struck on her two slave drivers, George and Searle, and worships "Pop," Mr. Sanders, and Mr. Montgomery. Beethoven also stands on a special pedestal. Her ambition is (quote) "Every girl's ambition."

## Read Any Books Lately? —Everybody Is Doing It!

By Ina Byous

Say, if you ever get a chance to look through the cards in the library—you know, those little ole cards that tell who's got-what-book-out—do it! You'll get a kick out of some of 'em, especially if y'kid the readers too much!



Ina

Well, here I go—hey! wait a minute. What's this? Mother Went Mad on Monday?! Hmmm! Who's got that out? Sandy Graves? Guess I'll have to ask him what it's all about. Anybody seen Sandy? Ask him what Hueston's book is like.

Jamie Anderson had to take out Preston's *Psychiatry for the Curious* to unravel *The Snake Pit*, by Ward.

And, by the way, Sanford Singer might make use of the former—if he tries to make his mind up about *Sixty Million Jobs*, by Wallace.

I met Bob Frerking in the library. He was looking for a book entitled, *Help Wanted—Female*. I couldn't tell him wh— hey, just a second, what was the title of that book?

Bill Cooler really read Hugo's *Les Miserables*, but he sure had a time convincing his English teacher that he had!

If Sam Lutz walks up to you in the hall and sez, "Y'know what the boarding house blues is since a keg of dynamite blew up in the basement?"

And you say, "No, what is it?"

## KHS Grad, Rachel Patterson, Cites Experiences in Europe While on Red Cross Assignment

By Sarah McEver

"It was an experience I wouldn't take anything for," said Miss Rachel Patterson, who went overseas during the war as a recreation director of the Red Cross, when speaking to the 11B girls and the Red Cross representatives in the assembly hall, on Wednesday, January 15.

A graduate of KHS, Miss Patterson was an outstanding student. She was one of the first girls to receive the D. A. R. good citizenship award, and was president of the "Big Sister" club, which was organized by Miss Horton for the purpose of helping new girls feel at home in the school.

When first sent overseas, Miss Patterson was assigned to a club at a B-17 base in England. The Red Cross clubs were the main recreation for the fliers. "We filled one of the soldier's greatest needs," she stated.

Her next assignment was in France. Believing that France has the most universal appeal, she

dwelt mostly on her experiences there in her talk.

The group arrived first in Paris, where she was very much impressed by the extreme styles of the French women. They wore wedge heels, five or six inches—so high that they can't even bend their feet. Their hair styles also are very different from ours. They wear it piled a foot or so high with a hat about as tall on top. She also noted the flair that everyone had for clothes. "Although they had practically no materials to work with, everything they wore was a creation," said Miss Patterson.

While in Paris, she did the traditional sight-seeing, visited a famous hair stylist, and went through the shops. Most of the merchandise was of low quality and high price.

From Paris, she went to Rheims where she saw the champagne cellars and the famous cathedral.

Her first Red Cross club was at Camp Chicago, near Rheims. When

she arrived, the club consisted of seven large tents, each fifty feet long. Again, the Red Cross Club was the only recreation.

After a more permanent club was built, a Christmas party was given for French children, complete with a Santa Claus whose suit was made by German prisoners.

Shortly after Christmas, the club closed, and Miss Patterson went to the Riviera, where she visited Nice, Cannes, and Monte Carlo. The closer she went to the Italian border, the more lovely the scenery was. About the Riviera she says, "I have seen few places in my life as beautiful."

From the Riviera, she returned to Paris to await orders, and then went on to Germany. There she organized other clubs and came to know the German people as individuals.

Miss Patterson has been at home for some time, but will leave soon to enter personnel work in New York.



# Indians Beat Trojans 44-39 At KHS Gym

Joe Eldridge Leads Scoring For KHS; Trojans Defeat Central, Catholic, Carter

By Flowers and Cochran  
With Cecil Puckett pouring in 17 points, the Kingsport Indians defeated the highly improved Trojans 44 to 39, Jan. 4 on the KHS court.

The Trojans opened the scoring in the early seconds of the game when Big Joe Eldridge hit his favorite shot from the corner. The Indians came back strong and took the lead which they never lost during the remainder of the contest.

Joe Eldridge, Trojan captain and high scoring center paced the attack for the Trojans with 19 points. Although the Trojans have lost 6 games to date, Big Joe has never been held under ten points in any single game this year. He has led the Trojans in scoring in every single game this season. In the opinion of many Joe is one of the best basketball players developed at KHS in many years. At the end of the season when the coaches and sports writers select the all-state five, it will be hard to leave such a deserving boy off the selection.

Chuck Tarver played an outstanding defensive game at guard for the Bluemen. He also rang the bucket for nine points.

Thus far this season, the Trojans have not been too impressive to the fans, but in this reporter's way of thinking they will take the district tournament without too much trouble. The tournament will be held at KHS February 26 through March 1.

(Editor's Note: The reporting of this game was done by Jack Dance and the above story is the result of his notes.)

## Eldridge Scores 29 As Catholic Beaten

Coach Bible's boys out-played and out-scored one of the strong teams in the state, Catholic High, last Saturday night with the scoreboard reading 57-48 at the final whistle.

Capt. Joe Eldridge proved to be the difference of the two powerful teams as he tossed 13 free shots and 8 field goals to score a total of 29 points.

Neyland who replaced Mitchell at forward as he has an infected ankle, turned in a good performance with 10 pointers.

Mabry and Clemens led for KCHS with 12 and 14 points.

The Trojans, except for the first few minutes, led throughout the whole battle. The periods were 10-6, 26-22, and 39-34.

The Trojans' "B" team bounding back from the night before, downed the KCHS "B" team by an impressive score of 52-13.

A game:  
KHS—57 Pos. KCHS—48  
Hensley F. Mabry 12  
Neyland 10 F. Clemens 14  
Eldridge 29 C. Gettelfinger 11  
Dance 9 G. Clancy 11  
Tarver 7 G. Salomone

Subs for KHS—Babb, Cochran 2.  
Subs for KCHS—Austin.  
B game:  
KHS—52 Pos. KCHS—13  
R. Wright 11 F. Mullen 2  
W. Wright 17 F. McMillen 2  
Weathers 8 C. Austin 7  
Hill 6 G. McFarland  
McAffrey 2 G. Sharp

Subs for KHS—Pressley 7, Ferguson.  
Subs for KCHS—Foster, Mary, Kennedy, O'Connor, Salomone, McCain 2, Gotcher.

## Victorious Mermaids



Here are nine of the mermaids that defeated the Tyson water babes at a recent meet. Standing left to right are: Mary Curry, Margaret Jaeger, Ellen Sample, and Marilyn Cross; seated are Churchill Drumm, Charlotte Key, Carol Chandler, Jane Hollingsworth, and Peggy Jo Pease. Members not pictured are: Marian Curry, Janice Roger, and Virnita Lee.

## KHS Swimming Team Wins Meet Over Tyson Junior

Knoxville High School swimming team won their second meet by defeating Tyson Junior High School by a small margin of 56-54.

Marilyn Cross, co-captain, was the high scorer in the event with 20 points to her credit. Maude Mooney Burke, of Tyson, came in second with 12 points; and Missy Bradley, Tyson aqua queen, was third with the score of 11.

Winners in the events were:  
Surface dives: Maude Mooney Burke, TJHS, first; Virnita Lee, KHS, second; Carol Chandler, KHS, third.

Back crawl: Colin Doughty, TJHS, first; Missy Bradley, TJHS, second; Virnita Lee, KHS, third.

Side stroke: Peggy Jo Pease, KHS, first; Sue Burchfield, TJHS, second; Carol Chandler, KHS, third.

Over arm side stroke: Peggy Jo Pease, KHS, first; Sue Gray, TJHS, second; Virnita Lee, KHS, third.

Trudging: Marilyn Cross, KHS, first; Missy Bradley, TJHS, second; Judy Overholt, TJHS, third.

Crawl: Carol Chandler, KHS, first; Ellen Sample, KHS, second; Bernice Parrott, TJHS, third.

## Bobcats Downed By Trojans 39-31

The Knoxville High School Trojans downed the Central High Bobcats Jan. 10 before a capacity crowd, 39-31.

Captain Eldridge and Hensley led the winners with 15 and 7 points respectively while Beeler with 10 and Adams with 7 led the losers. The blue Trojans led at all rest periods, 12-6, 17-13, 32-19.

The KHS "B" team lost its first and only battle so far this season to the CHS "B" team, 22-16.

Black led the scoring for the "Cats" as did Hill and Pressley for the Trojans.

A game:  
KHS—39 Pos. CHS—31  
Hensley 7 F. Beeler 10  
Neyland 5 F. Adams 7  
Eldridge 15 C. Temple 4  
Tarver 6 G. Cunningham 6  
Dance 6 G. Bullen 4

Subs for KHS—Cochran. Subs for CHS—Wyrick, Kreis, Baker.

Breast stroke: Carolyn MacDonald, TJHS, first; Churchill Drumm, KHS, second; Judy Overholt, TJHS, third.

Trudging crawl: Charlotte Key, KHS, first; Maude Mooney Burke, TJHS, second; Sue Gray, TJHS, third.

Inverted breast stroke: Marilyn Cross, KHS, first; Maude Mooney Burke, TJHS, second; Peggy Jo Pease, KHS, third.

Elementary back: Sue Burchfield, TJHS, first; Mary Smith, TJHS, second; Peggy Jo Pease, KHS, third.

Speed: Tie—Marilyn Cross, KHS, and Missy Bradley, TJHS, first; Peggy Jo Pease, KHS, third.

Judges were Betty Scruggs, Reba Morton Kennedy, Alma Cloud, Billy Roberts, and Martha Bass.

## KHS Routs Carter 60-33; 'B' Boys Win

Knoxville High School's Trojans showed a lot of improvement in whipping the Carter netmen, 60-33, on the KHS hardwood.

Big Joe Eldridge again paced the Trojans with 20 points being racked up in his name. Boy Neyland accounted for 14 points. Seller led the scoring for Carter with 10 points.

The Wright twins, Red and Black, led the B team to a 40-30 win over the Carter "B".

The lineups:  
KHS—60 Pos. Carter—33  
Mitchell 8 F. Walker 8  
Hensley 20 F. Burris 5  
Eldridge 20 C. Meyers 8  
Tarver 2 G. Julian 2  
Cochran 6 G. Sellers 10

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# TROJAN CHATTER

By Bob Cochran and Speedy Flowers



The Trojans have placed the State Championship Chattanooga Purple Pounders on their schedule for next year. This should be a game that will draw thousands from all over East Tennessee. The Pounders were awarded state championship after two intra-state losses to the Trojans none. The 1942 season was the last time the two teams met on the gridiron. There was a great deal of controversy at the time due to the fact that the 'Nooga boys came to Knoxville with a potential state title team and were a several points favorites, but were defeated by the decisive margin of 41-19. After this defeat, the Pounders announced that they would engage in no further athletic engagements with Knoxville High. This decision was due to the fact that the game was a very rough contest and the Chattanoogaans felt that their team had been mistreated. Naturally a furore arose and a great deal was written about the decision but not a great deal done. However, the same team has changed its mind and decided to resume relations with KHS next fall. This game may prove to be about as rough as the one in discussion but we hope a different result will be the outcome of such tense rivalry.

A suggestion has been made to the effect that a good way to maintain rivalry among the ROTC Companies would be to promote intra-mural athletics in the battalion as was carried on before the war. Basketball would be the best medium of athletics as it is much cheaper and not as rough as football. There is a great deal of athletic talent in the battalion.

Big Joe Eldridge still holds his 20 points per game. In Jan. 10's game with Central, Joe scored 15 markers and in Jan. 11's battle of royal with Catholic, Capt. Eldridge scored 29 points even though he was guarded well

Preston Mitchell, regular forward was placed in the hospital last Thursday night with 102 degrees temperature as a result of an infected blister on his heel. He saw action against Saddy-Daisy and Chattanooga Central when they traveled to Chattanooga for a two day visit. He scored 29 points against Chattanooga Central.

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CLUB ACTIVITIES—

### Adviser Speaks To NHS Group

By Katharine Ann Everett  
 NATIONAL Honor Society met January 9 in the assembly hall with Searle McMurray presiding. Mr. Campbell, the club director, gave the group instructions and explained the organization rule. A program committee was appointed as follows: Betty Marcum, John Ward, and Mary Charlotte Swann.



Jean Ward played "Liebestraum" on the violin accompanied by Charlotte Key. Then Marion Miller gave a piano rendition of Nola. John Ward and Betty Marcum closed the meeting with talks on two of the Society's goals, character and leadership.

There will be an initiation soon for the new members who were recently taken in.

SOMETHING new has been added at KHS and it is not Apple Honey either. It's the "Chess Club."

Mr. Hardin is the temporary adviser, but is awaiting someone to undertake the job permanently. (Teachers please note.) The club had its first meeting and elected officers. President is O. K. McConnell; vice-president, Bill Hogan; and secretary, Mary Ann Walker. The offices of treasurer and program chairman are still to be filled.

Included in the purposes of the club are: instructing newcomers to the game, and providing tournaments for the more experienced players.

Dick Maeker, who is now Chess Champion of Knoxville, was a KHS graduate in 1945. Dollars to doughnuts, we have some other good material in High School. Let's develop this talent.

STAMP Club met in Room 308 Wednesday, January 15. The following officers were elected for the following term: president, Mary Williamson; vice-president, O. K. McConnell; secretary-treasurer, Georgia Harb; co-program chairmen, Alfred Teasely and William Cartwright; publicity chairman, H. D. Swanson. The election was followed by an interesting program.

THE Junior Town Meeting of the Air met Thursday to discuss Teen Age Topics. Four students recited the Gettysburg Address to prepare themselves for Commencement Speaker.

LA Inspiracion Espanola met January 16. The following officers for the new term were elected: president, George Kirby; vice-president, Barbara Carlisle; secretary, Mary Curry; treasurer, Doris Ousley; and Blue and White reporter, Doris Kohler.

The program, which was represented by Charles Badgett, the program chairman, consisted of several Spanish songs sung by Joan Crawford, Mary Farmer, Frances Hicks, and Zenobia Lowry. The guest speaker, Mrs. George Davis, who is a native of Puerto Rico and now teaches at McCallie School, told many interesting facts about her country.

THE Commercial Club had its regular meeting January 8, in the assembly hall. Officers for next term were elected. They are as follows: president, Anita Durham; vice-president, Evelyn Underwood; recording secretary, Peggy Heiskell; corresponding secretary, Jeannine Hutsell; treasurer, Dorothy Duncan; and devotion chairman, Juanita Phibbs.

HIKING Club will initiate new term members with a "Mystery Hike" on February 8. What is it? No one knows. But secure a membership card from Miss Jessie Dempster, adviser, pay the twenty-five cent dues, and join the trip to the unknown. Old members, don't forget you are to pay dues for the rest of the year.

Edward Roehl was chosen president at the January 14 meeting, succeeding David Coyner. "Wilbur" is the new vice-president; Mary Ann Walker, secretary; Carol Weaver, treasurer; John Ellis, historian; Bill Thomas, program chairman; Barbara Rhea, Barbara Sandberg, and Judean Greenway.

## Major James Brothers, KHS Alumnus, Describes Famed 'Dream Boat' Mission

By George Kirby  
 Knoxville High School may lay claim to having had an alumnus on a "famous first" expedition in the person of Major James Brothers, KHS graduate, who participated on the 9000 mile non-stop "Dreamboat" mission, the longest such flight in the world.

Major Brothers, who spoke to a special boys' chapel Friday, January 10, described the trip to the group and told of the enormous amount of preparation that went into the flight.

Flying from Honolulu, Hawaii, over the North Pole, to Cairo, Egypt, covers approximately 9000 miles, but that's the length of this never-before-trying voyage, comparable to Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic in 1927.

The crew of the huge "Dreamboat" seaplane began preparing for the flight in St. Louis several weeks before the flight began, he said. The craft was repaired and otherwise made ready for the flight, and from St. Louis it traveled to the west coast.

#### Needed Light Load

"Main point in getting the 'Dreamboat' ready for the flight was lightness," Major Brothers

said. "Every unnecessary thing was disposed of in order to allow for the extra-heavy load of gasoline, which it was necessary to carry because of the great distance of the trip. Only the bare necessities were taken, and every bit of extra space was used for reserve gasoline tanks."

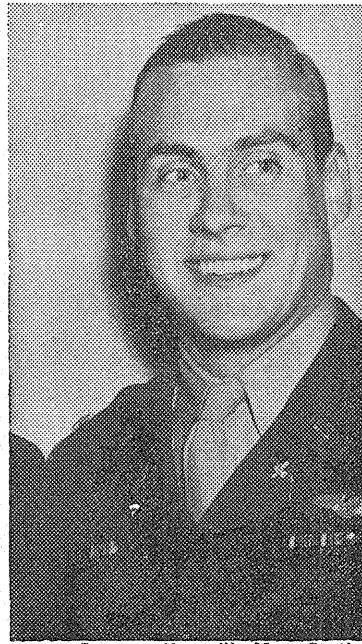
From the West Coast the fliers proceeded to Honolulu, where they took off. The flight lasted approximately three days.

An interesting part of Major Brothers' talk was his description of flying over the North Pole. "The Arctic region is a snowy waste land, and the North Pole looks no different from any of the surrounding land," he said. "However, it was a thrill to fly over it."

#### Simonized Plane

He said that when things got too cold for the plane, they could fly higher where it was warmer. The plane had been previously simonized by an enormous amount of the shellac as protection from the extreme coldness of the polar region.

The crew missed 36 hours of sleep by taking a special pill, and none showed signs of excess fatigue.

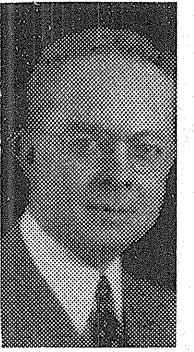


Courtesy Knoxville News-Sentinel

When they arrived at Cairo, he said, they had among the promises of sleep, food, etc., the satisfaction of knowing that they had completed one of the most important "first flights" in the history of aviation.

## Dr. Roy Smith Says 'Profit While Able'

Dr. Roy Smith of Chicago, who has been called one of the seven outstanding Methodist ministers in the nation, and editor of the "Christian Advocate," spoke on Tuesday to a junior and senior chapel. He was introduced by Mr. Ralph Frost, of the Athletic Association of the University.



"Examinations," said Dr. Smith, who is holding the convocation at the University of Tennessee, "are not finished upon graduation from school, but are crises which we continue to meet all through life."

After "America" was sung by the whole auditorium, Dr. Smith began by getting his audience in a good mood with such remarks as: "Our educational system seems to be entirely backward. The people who think they know it all ask the questions to the ones who know nothing. Those who reverse the order and ask questions themselves are designated ignorant and make F's. Those who conceal their ignorance make A's."

## Music Lovers Hear Varied Songs As Westminster Choir Visits U-T

By Muriel Winick  
 Despite the rain on Tuesday night, January 15, the Westminster Choir sang to a large audience in the University of Tennessee auditorium.



Muriel

And they made coming worthwhile. Both the selection of songs and the way they sang was very good. There were about forty members in the choir, and many of them were very youthful. The women wore attractive white gowns and reddish gloves, giving a pleasing appearance.

To add interest, John Finley Williamson, the director of the Westminster Choir, gave a short commentary on each number.

Religious and church music made up the first part of the program. Following this was classical music, including a song by Hayden about a happy nymph. In this the choir has to laugh to music, which both the choir and audience seemed to enjoy.

The next group of numbers were

negro spirituals. "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel," sung by our high school choir, was in this group.

American folk songs made up the final part of the program. Here were sung "Cindy," "The Deaf Woman's Courtship," "Bird Calls," and "American Street Cries."

"Cindy," according to Mr. Williamson, is a folk song dating back to before the Revolutionary War. It was sung to be danced by when there was no fiddler.

A humorous song was "The Deaf Woman's Courtship." The man and woman soloist sang the parts of a deaf woman and her wooer. As her boy friend got more romantic, the lady's hearing improved.

"Bird Calls" and "American Street Cries" were recognizably based on the song of birds and the cry of vendors. One could almost see the blackberry woman singing to advertise her wares.

"We often think," said the director of the choir, "that good music comes from the old world. But in our American folk songs, cowboy songs, and negro spirituals we too have fine music."

## Student on New York Trip Meets Toscanini; on Radio

By Anne Scott Harrison  
 After going to New York City twice before in 1939 and in 1945, there still came that same appalling thrill to Billy Zion, 10B, as he entered the Pennsylvania station.

Radio tickets were obtained at the NBC building as soon as possible. This building, which is the most modern building anywhere, is ninety stories high and is situated in Rockefeller Center. There are many modern buildings in this center, but the most interesting to Billy were the Times and Life buildings. (Possibly because one could go in them at any time and have the enjoyment of magazines and refreshments all free.)

While waiting for tickets, Billy saw Arturo Toscanini, the world's greatest orchestra conductor, talking with Frank Black, another conductor of international fame. Billy walked up and asked for Mr. Toscanini's autograph and exchanged a few words with him.

"Give and Take," the radio program sponsored by Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti, brought sadness to Billy, since he was asked a question on the program and missed it. It had so happened that previous

to his trip, there appeared in the newspaper an article concerning the Christmas hymn "Silent Night." Billy's mother handed it to him, thinking he might want to read it; but Billy, unregardingly, laid it aside. The question he missed was, "How many years ago was 'Silent Night' written?"

"New Yorkers have literally invaded Rockefeller Center," said Billy. There are even women who go every day and stand in line three hours hoping to get on Johnny Olsen's program and win a year's supply of Aunt Jimima Pancake Flour.

### U. S. NAVY GIVES EXAMS FOR STUDENTS AT KHS

College entrance examinations, for those boys wishing to join the Navy and receive their college education free of cost, were given Saturday in the cafeteria at KHS.

Those passing the test were to have a physical examination, then to obtain the signature of both parents. They are to be assigned to various colleges in different localities.

At the close of the four years college course, the boys are to remain in the Navy for three years.

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