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KHS Chorus Invited to Give Concert At Birmingham, Alabama, Conference

On the 10th anniversary of the KHS Chorus, Edward H. Hamilton has received an invitation to bring his mixed choir to Birmingham for the biennial conference April 17, 18, and 19.

The Chorus will be one of two performing groups on this program, the other being a small group of madrigal singers from Arlington, Virginia.

This is the first major trip since the war. Proceeds from the Spring Concert, to be given April 14 and 15, will pay expenses.

"Pop" Edward Hamilton said, "I am happy the Choir has been invited to sing on this program. Most of the members have worked hard not only in school but in the community. For meritorious community service as well as musical ability, the trip has been well earned. I hope they will represent KHS in an outstanding way."

The Chorus was organized in the spring of 1936, when Director Hamilton's Glee Clubs walked away with almost a grand slam win in state-wide competitions. The Chorus competed with singers from more than a dozen high schools throughout the state. Knoxville High boys and girls took first place in every event except the tenor soloist, Jack Castile, who tied for first place with a Memphis High representative.

This trip to Birmingham in April is the longest trip the Chorus has made since 1938 in St. Louis, where the nickname "Pop" was given Director Hamilton. On this trip he had to handle 65 students in a 50 passenger bus for 26 hours of driving. The name is accredited as started by Bill Barber, brother of Jessie.

More information will be given later concerning the trip. According to Mr. Charles C. Travelstead, president of the Kentucky Music Educators Association, the conference will be at the Senior High School Sectional meeting at 2:30 p. m., April 17. The invitation was extended February 8 by Mr. Travelstead.

NHS Chooses Ball As New President

At the meeting of the National Honor Society, Thursday, February 6, in the Assembly Hall, officers were elected. Those chosen were Louis Ball, president; Loye Miller and John Ward, co-vice-presidents; Betty Marcum, secretary; and Frances Emert, treasurer. A tie vote for the position of vice-president resulted in a compromise, with both candidates sharing the office. These officers succeed Searle McMurry, president; Geraldine Roach, vice-president; Katharine Everett, secretary; and Sue Keafauer, treasurer. W. M. Campbell, commercial teacher, is adviser of the group.

Dr. E. H. Ogle, pastor of the Magnolia Avenue Methodist Church, spoke on the subject "Courtesy, A Lost Art?" Also participating on the program was Louis Ball, who played a piano solo.

The new officers are members of a group of 38, which was taken into the society at the beginning of the Spring term. New members are selected by a faculty committee composed of Miss Mary Flenniken, Miss Catherine Brown, Mr. James Hardin, and Mr. I. E. Gillenwater. The bases on which candidates are judged are service, leadership, character, and scholarship.

KHS HOME EC TEACHER AWAY WITH LARYNGITIS

Miss Mary Lynch Chesnutt, a home economics teacher at Knoxville High School, was out of school last week with laryngitis.

Miss Chesnutt, who became sick last Friday afternoon, was very ill with a severe sore throat Monday afternoon.

Baker, Benziger Star In Thespian Comedy

'Our Hearts Were Young and Gay' Given in Celebration of National Drama Week; From 'Roaring Twenties'

Thespian Dramatic Club of Knoxville High School will present the play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, Friday and Saturday, February 14 and 15, 8:15 p. m., in the KHS auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

The cast includes Anne Baker as Cornelia Otis Skinner;

Barbara Benziger, who plays her companion, Emily Kimbrough; Baxter Ragsdale and James Hail as Leo McEvoy and Dick Winter, the two boy friends of the girls; John Cullom as Otis Skinner, the famous actor; Charlotte Key as Mrs. Skinner; Sammy DeBord who plays Monsieur De La Croix, the French actor; Jack Wright as the admiral.

Others taking part in the production are 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; and George Kirby, window cleaner, (eight lines).

This three act comedy involves an "uproarious and charming" trip to Europe made by Cornelia and Emily to prove "how mature and cosmopolitan" they could be.

After the frenzy of preparations, including an incident in which Mrs. Skinner calls Cornelia "Baby" in front of everyone, embarrassing her greatly, the trip begins. While in board, they capture a stowaway, mistake the bandleader for an admiral, take fancy remedies for seasickness, and meet two "handsome" medical students. Although they encounter some difficulty in setting ashore in England, they finally land, and go on to more adventures in Paris.

What: "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

Who: Thespians

When: Friday and Saturday nights, 8:15 p. m.

Where: KHS Auditorium

Why: To Celebrate National Drama Week

How Much: 50 cents per head. Bring a Date!

Cornelia Skinner, the daughter of a famous actor, wants to try for a dramatic career in Paris, and tries to persuade Monsieur De La Croix, of the Comedie Francaise, to take her as a pupil. (Miss Skinner is a Broadway star, having the lead in the current production, "Lady Windemere's Fan").

The story first appeared as a book, and later was a Broadway play, enjoying a long run. It was also made into a movie. A sequel, "We Followed Our Hearts to Hollywood," is now in book form.

The costumes for the play, ordered from New York, arrived Tuesday.

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" is being presented in celebration of National Drama Week, February 9 through 15, says Miss Ruby Bird, director of the play.



Students Urged to Submit Certificates for May Day

Students are urged to make all necessary preparations for participation as a gold star on May Day, says Mrs. Jessie Kelly, head of KHS health department.

Requirements for a gold star include the correcting of four phases—eyes, ears, nose, and throat. Exams of all these have been given by the school either this year or in each student's freshman year.

As in last year's program, no promises will be accepted on dental certificates. No recognition will be given for incomplete dental work.

School dental exams have already been given, and hearing tests were administered in the 10th grade. Physical Ed coaches have been giving vision tests to both girls and boys, and throat tests were also received in the freshman year during the regular physical exam.

Any group in which everyone is a gold star will receive special recognition by having their pictures taken and name engraved on a silver cup.

Gold star lists will be posted in home group rooms on which each pupil's defects are marked. When defects have been corrected, an OK will be printed over the mark. "Don't wait until gold star lists have come out to improve defects about which you already know," urged Mrs. Kelly.

Captains will be appointed in each group to lead the gold star drive. Their duty will be to collect all dental and medical certificates and hand them in to Mrs. Kelly during group period each morning. Seniors who were taking tests during dental exams will be given a last exam next week.

Dr. Henry Naff, school dentist for this year, stated that KHS has an unusually fine record for dental OK's.

"We'd like for everyone to realize what your health will mean to you in the future. Defects don't improve by themselves, and many defects lead to diseases, bad personal appearance, and failure in business and social activities," stated Mrs. Kelly.

Students have been asked to bring their certificates for corrected defects in order to clear their records. Forty-nine certificates have been handed in this year, and about 60% of the school has dental OK's. Tabulations so far show that the girls outnumber the boys in turning in certificates.

Mrs. Kelly, health instructor, has taught in public schools for ten years and is a graduate of the University of Tennessee. She received her Master's Degree at Columbia University.

Appreciation was expressed by Mrs. Kelly for the services of Mrs. Hershel Jennings, school nurse. "Although assisting in the dental program is not part of her duties, she has cheerfully and unselfishly given her services in our school," said Mrs. Kelly.

Deadline for all certificates and corrections is Tuesday, April 28.

EDUCATIONAL FILMS NOW USED AT KHS

In keeping with the modern trend in education, Knoxville High School students have the advantage of aids to learning through the use of educational films. By the use of these in the classroom, students have the opportunity to see the facts and stories of their lessons depicted on the screen.

The physics classes, recently studying electricity, witnessed films concerning electrostatics, and electro-dynamics. Actual scenes of the battlefield were brought to the R. O. T. C. boys in the film "The Battle of Burma," and next week the French classes will be shown films having to do with current studies.

A 16-m. m. projector is part of the permanent equipment of Knoxville High School and other films covering practically every field of learning will be shown during the course of the school year.

OPTIMIST CLUB HEARS KHS ORCHESTRA PLAY

Knoxville High School orchestra played for the Optimist Club on Friday, February 7.

"In a Persian Market," "America, My Wondrous Land," "Venetian Carnival," and by request, "Stardust" were played.

Lee, Elliott Get Leadership Prize

Robert E. Lee and Niota Elliot, KHS seniors, received the Canforth Award for leadership by a vote of the faculty on Wednesday afternoon.

Requirements for the honor are that the students must be seniors who are most outstanding four-square in their personal development, and who have demonstrated distinct qualities of leadership.

William H. Danforth's book "I Dare You" will be presented to both students in a chapel ceremony.

R. E. and Niota have a consistently high scholarship record, and have contributed high leadership and service to KHS throughout their three years here. R. E. was chosen "Greenie the Freshman" in his sophomore year, and has since served on the student council, annual, and Blue and White staff. Also he has been monitor at KHS in the morning, a job which involved arriving in the early morning to safeguard the properties of the school.

Niota has served as a president of senior Y-Teens, and as a leader in Girl Reserves, duties which were supplemented by a high scholastic record.

Betty Jean Hood Gets DAR Award

Betty Jean Hood, SC co-president, was awarded by a vote of students and teachers the DAR Good Citizenship Award, which will be given annually to the most outstanding girl in the school.

Election for this position was held Wednesday in group period. From the three girls receiving the largest number of votes, Mr. Evans and the faculty chose Betty Jean as the one girl who would be the school's representative for the year.

Selection was based upon the following qualifications of citizenship: honor, service, courage, leadership, and scholarship.

At the state conference of the DAR at Memphis from March 3 to 7, a final drawing of the name of the winning girl from Tennessee will be made by the President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

In May, one girl from each state in the union will make the Annual Good Citizenship Pilgrimage to Washington, D. C.

Blue and White Poll Shows Desire for Gossip Column

By Jewell Reagan

Last week during off-chapel periods, the Blue and White conducted a poll of opinion to determine which articles of the paper are most popular, what new articles are in demand, and to get new ideas to incorporate into the paper.

Some five hundred students filled out the blanks which were presented them last week. The groups interviewed included thirteen senior groups, five junior, and three sophomore.

When all votes were tabulated, "Who's Who" ranked highest as the most popular feature now being printed. Second in popularity

is "Trojan Chatter," and third "Question of the Week."

The three most popular proposed features are gossip, which led by a large majority of voters, personals (short items of personal interest), and "Way Back When" articles.

The sophomores voted for "Who's Who," "Trojan Chatter," and the "Cadet Column" as their most popular features now being printed, and suggested gossip, personals, and "Way Back When" columns for new features.

A short history of each teacher, a special senior column, "School Daze," a "fad" column, "Bosco," and more jokes were among other suggested features.

Let's Guard Our Health

On the front page of the Blue and White this week we see an article in which the health department of Knoxville High School urges students to get their physical and dental check-ups in time for the annual May Day program.

It is a shame that students have such a misconception of health that they have to be urged to safeguard it. It is regrettable that while we are careful to maintain high standards of scholarship, we are negligent of our good health. Perhaps we do not realize the importance of it.

In the health course that we took in the tenth grade, we learned that good health was a means to an end, not an end in itself. That means simply, "Health for happiness' sake, not health for health's sake." Actually, good health is a means to several ends—happiness, ability to perform the tasks required of us, ability to lead a normal life. Yet while we lay much emphasis on the development of our minds and of our character, we underdevelop the medium through which we are able to carry on the latter functions.

The health department is not unreasonable in its requests: all it asks you to do is to correct any physical defects that you may have if it is practicable. You have already been examined by the school dentist; if you have any cavities you must have them filled to be a gold star pupil. If you have poor hearing or defective vision, you should take any steps necessary towards their correction. And when you consider that it is being done for your immediate benefit, you should not begrudge going to the small trouble of arranging an appointment with the dentist, optician, or ear doctor.

To lay the foundations for a happy, healthy, and useful future, let us co-operate in full with the health department's May Day Program. —G. K.

WE MUST CHOOSE

Edison centered his ambitions upon one field. Franklin Roosevelt drew his activities into a tangible goal. With few exceptions, great men move toward a single end and outstandingly excel in one field. When asked if we have a single goal in life, most of us would have to answer "no." As long as we divide our time and talents to the extent that we are dabbling in forty things, instead of doing one thing well, we cannot make much progress toward any goal.

We lose ourselves in an endless round of meaningless activity, like the group of young people who toasted marshmallows while the world burned. We become so involved in a maze of activity that we forget our goal or pass it by in a rush of speed. We exclaim, "Not a minute wasted!" Yet, who are we kidding? We have wasted all our energies.

Our interests are so varied, it nearly disunifies our personalities. There seems to be nothing big enough in our lives to give us one central loyalty.

We must select the grain from the chaff in opportunity. There are only sixty minutes in each hour of our lives. How we spend them is up to us. There are all sorts of activities and opportunities awaiting us each day, and we cannot successfully complete them all. It is our problem to cull the chaff from the grain regardless of personal desires that tend to weaken our drive toward one goal.

Our choices will make our goal—and our personality. Unifying our activities into a life goal will give us confidence, and time to appreciate the beauty, physical and spiritual, around us. It should give us poise—by way of raising the eyebrows instead of the roof! M. B.

Are You In The Know?

How do you rate? Check up on your date data.

1. Are you afraid to say "no" when you have homework to do?
2. Do you dress correctly for the occasion?
3. Are you in too much of a rush to let him help you with your coat?
4. Are you willing for Richard to open the door?
5. Do you walk on the inside as you go down the street?
6. Do you fall off the streetcar first?
7. Do your expenses balance his pocketbook?
8. Do you "make up your face" while at the drugstore?
9. Would you ask him in after midnight?
10. Does he always have to have a "good-night kiss"?

If you have 9 or 10 correct answers, you are in for a good time. If you didn't, YOU'D BETTER BRUSH UP ON YOUR DATA.

Answers: 1. No; 2. Yes; 3. No; 4. Yes; 5. No; 6. No; 7. Yes; 8. No; 9. No; 10. Yes.

Cadet Column

By John Devine

Results of Tuesday's inspection are as follows:

A Company, Second year men—first place, Ora Wells; second places, John Cullum and Jack Center. First year men—first place, Bill Byrd; second places, Bob Reader and Conrad Payne.

B Company, Second year men—first place, Bob Campbell and David McLean; second places, Gavin Gentry and Fred Hoeke. First year men—first place, Marshall Pearce; second place, Robert Jones.

C Company, Second year men—first place, Sam DeBord; second places, Buddy Walker, Bruce Shuler, and Wheeler Samples. First year men—first place, Joe Barnhart; second place, Bill Kirk.

D Company, Second year men—first places, Emmett Adkins and Jim Bresnahan; second places, Wade Cummins and Alex Murray. First year men—first place, Earl Sowers; second place, Jack Ferguson.

Band, Second year men, Carl Gibson; second places, Bobby Ly-

Who's Who—

Last of Commencement Speakers

By Margie Shoemaker

Joan Edington

Meet Joan Edington, one of the alternate commencement speakers who has a most unusual ambition—to be a lawyer, and with her natural love of arguing, she ought to make a doggone good one. She has loads of secondary ambitions, including wanting to travel around the world before she kicks the bucket.

Sleep is what Joan likes to do but just doesn't get enough of because of all the homework that is forced upon her by certain slave drivers (no names, please). She likes any kind of sports, particularly tennis, hiking, basketball, and swimming.

During her spare time, Joan collects old coins. She is a member of National Honor Society, Hiking Club, Girls Scouts, and Thespians. She plays the part of an English girl in the Thespians' forthcoming "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." Says Joan, "You mustn't miss it, old bean, rally you mustn't."

Robert Aug

Robert Aug, an alternate senior speaker, comes equipped with a beautiful set of muscles and dark curly hair. He spends his spare time writing crazy bulletin notices which the office will never print.

Bob likes orange bathing suits with lavender dots, also bathing suits, also scarcity of same (girls' that is). His greatest achievement was getting John Ward to laugh at one of his jokes.

"Bohunt Kohossinpheffer" is his code name in the Student Council, where he is chairman of the Lost and Found. He is also a member of Hi-Y, president of a French Club, president of Sugar Club, and in the National Honor Society.

"Muscle's" ambitions are to take his '33 Chrysler out anytime he feels like it, and to become a double-talk expert. Stated Bob, "My firmest conviction is that when the cost of living becomes higher than the fennestrem, our economic system is nonconformistable. In other words, without a cranifors no one can ever hope to emortescrammanistanafnan." (And he is so right!)

FASHION FLASHES—

Cupid Influences Season Fashions

By Katharine Ann Everett

Je vous aime, Je vous adore. Que voulez-vous Plus encore?

Okay, so it's Valentine Day, so what? So everyone drips honey, swoons once or twice, and preens around Monsieur Tall Dark Handsome (or is that name Blond?) in a sweet frilly dress or a flashy red outfit, hinting for that box of candy best friend saw him borrow money to buy yesterday. "That's why I don't like to ro-o-om with nobody," the lender whined.

(If you took your coy eyes off of That's-The-One-For-Me long e-

kens and Sanford Singer. First year men—first places, Al Teasley and Warren Keller; second places, Gerald Bell and Ralph Lloyd.

There will be no inspection next Tuesday because of the showing of the movie, "Westward Is Bataan," said Major Vaupel.

nough, perhaps you glimpsed Anne Harrison in a brilliant Valentine creation—sheer wool, red, natch, in a dress topped off with black velvetene.

Charlotte Anderson posed for Bill in a soft fitted sweater of white. On both the front and back he spied three horizontal stripes of varying length beginning at one seam. The top one, which is the longest, is fuchia, the second is a light shade of blue, and third and shortest, black.

Very striking, Bob, yes sirree, is Troy Belle Lane in her black and white valen—oh, that's trite. The skirt, though, is plain black accented by black on the blouse back, reversible collar, and deep tight cuffs. Blouse front is white with voluptuous sleeves and silver sequins on one pocket.

Cupid lent Jack Smith a red, surely you couldn't be that color-blind, red, shirt to attract all eyes with yellow, green, and blue stripes binding him.

Lovely, that little red velvet be-ruffled jumper Muriel Winnick donned for February. It features a tight band above a full gathered skirt and peeking above the sweetheart neckline is a little white bow.

Clip and send to a friend in the insane asylum.

Herald - Lampon

"Least News Last"

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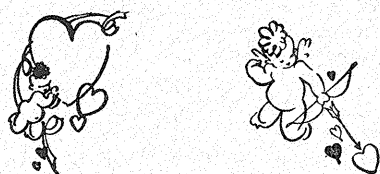
By Russell Newman

Executive Cuspidor Custodian With the death of the infamous Al Cornpone and the approach of St. Valentine's day we are reminded of the famous St. Valentine's Day Massacre in which the aforementioned racketeer played a leading role.

On that fateful day in the "Roaring Twenties," Al Cornpone and Legs Gem (Diamond, that is) mowed down some 14 men with a Chicago Piano (Thomas Gun to you) in a garage on the east side of the windy city.

An eyewitness, who said he would rather not have his name published, hid in the trunk of Al Cornpone's Super V-12 automobile during the shooting. He said, (If interested, look in column 3)

OUR VALENTINE



The above chimpanzee was born this week in Washington Zoo. Congress blames Truman. His first words were: "Won't you be my Valentine?"

Herald - Lampon

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Bribed Grunt King Barred from Ring

Lower Locker Alley, Feb. 14—Rockie Frankie Richmond III, leading contender for the world's paper weight championship has been barred indefinitely from competing at the magnificent Lyric Auditorium just two beers off Gay street.

The Commission head stated that Rockie Richmond is guilty of not reporting the 20 bribes he expected to have received from such underworld characters as Gerald Kelly, James Prendergasp and Robert Schneitman to throw a fight with cowboy Andy Myers. Richmond was a sure favorite over the lunk from the east side of Broadway, cowboy Andy Myers.

Rockie Frankie Richmond's only defense was that he was chopping down trees in the desert at the time, and could not take the bribe seriously. Thousands of fans are deeply grieved due to the loss of this great Rockie Richmond III.

(Continued from Column 1)

There weren't only broken hearts on that Valentine's Day; three were broken limbs, too." The owner of the garage in which the killing took place filed a suit for \$10.00 against the Cornpone aggregation for windows broken by stray shots.

It is also well to mention here that both Mr. Gem and Mr. Cornpone smoke Dromedary cigarettes whose advertisement will be found elsewhere on this page.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

From whom or what would you most like to receive for a Valentine?

Margaret Ann Long, 10A: A box of candy to make me fat.

David Coyner, 12A: A gorgeous blonde that will fill out Lana Turner's curves.

Patsy Petersen, 11A: A big handsome basketball player. (Must be David.)

Russell Newman, 12A: To taste the lipstick of Gerry Roach, also a can of Red Heart dog food.

Speedy Flowers, 12A: A heart shaped swimming pool.

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Chattanooga Bows to KHS 59-37; B's Win

By Gale Gardner

Knoxville High's Trojans piled up an early first quarter lead of 21-12, weathered a second period Chattanooga Central rally, and then coasted into a 59-37 win over the Purple Pounders.

The Bluemen opened the game with a rush, building up a big lead and hitting the bucket from all over the court. During the second canto the Pounders stiffened and began to close the gap, coming within five points of the Trojans several times. A final Trojan dash, however, brought the margin up to nine points, 31-22 at the half.

Reserves played most of the Trojans and continued to pile up the markers, outscoring the Chattanooga boys 11 to 4 in the third quarter to hold a 42-36 lead at the rest period. With Bob Cochran, Hymie Gordon, Dennis Babb, and Dave Brown leading the attack, the onslaught continued until the final whistle, when the score was 59-37 in the Trojans' favor.

Taking high point honors for the night was Joe Eldridge, with 24 points. Cooke of Chattanooga Central racked up 9 points for the losers' best effort.

Jerry Pressley was hot with 14 points in the opener, as the Trojan Juniors edged the First Baptist boys 38-26. Close behind in points scored was Weezel Wright of the "B" team with 11 markers. Sandy Graves and Herbert Neff paced the First Baptist attack with 8 and 6 points respectively.

Lineups for 'A' teams:
 KHS 59 Chat. C. 37
 Hensley 14 F. Cooke 9
 Neyland 6 F. Fuller 4
 Eldridge 24 C. E Woy 7
 Dance G. Connell 3
 Tarver 4 G. Perry 6

Substitutes for Knoxville High and Chattanooga Central "A" teams: For KHS—Cochran, 4; Mitchell, 2; Gordon, 2; Allen; Fry; Wallace; Brown; Babb. For Chattanooga Central: C. Woy, 1; McKinney, 2; Hawkins; Lusk, 4.

Lineups for preliminary game:
 KHS 38 First Baptist 26
 W. Wright 11 F. H. Neff
 Pressley 14 F. B. Neff
 Weathers 4 C. Davis
 Hill 2 G. Sliger
 McAffry 2 G. Gardner

Substitutes: For KHS—Fry, 5; Wallace; R. Wright; Ferguson. For First Baptist—McC Campbell, 4; Graves, 8; Hancock.

Golden Bears Fall To KHS Onslaught

The Trojans again came through to cop a 54-40 decision over the Rule Golden Bears on the KHS hardwood Tuesday night in a thrilling contest.

Eldridge, lanky Trojan Captain, played his usual high scoring game, dropping 29 points through the bucket for high point man of the evening.

Blackstock, Rule center, hit for 12 points and became peeved when he discovered he was unable to hold Joe down.

Hensley got eleven, Dance 2, and in a game which held thrills for the fans right up to the final whistle both in rough stuff and real basketball.

As the final whistle blew, Rule dropped in two points to make the score 54-40. These last two points were a doubtful subject at the time.

Jimmy Fry, rapidly improving bucketman, got red hot in the B game to score 10 points for the Trojan B boys. Fry shows evidence of developing into a first rate netman by the time of Eighth District Tourney.

JEG SPECIAL COFFEE
 The Best Part of the Meal

Big Spring Sport Season Seen For Knoxville High

By Gale Gardner

From all indications Knoxville High is getting ready for its first big sports season since before the war. This year, in addition to athletics offered throughout the war, students will have the opportunity to participate in sports that have not been offered for several years, said Mr. W. E. Evans.

Heading the list of coming events is track, the main spring sport at Knoxville High and other large schools in the vicinity. Track coach B. E. Sharp predicted that with the revival of track at U-T and a new track here at KHS, a big year for the sport is in prospect. Another big drawing card will be the state meet, which probably will be held this year for the first time since before the war, although a specific date has not yet been set. Track at Knoxville High will begin about March 1, with a big group of let-termen coming back and a good schedule being worked out.

The Tennessee Decathlon, held for the last few years at Knoxville High, has been changed to the Pentathlon, or a five event sport, and will be held around April 1, with an exact date to be set later. Schools can send a team of five boys, with each boy competing in one event. All events will be done on the Decathlon Meter, invented by Coach Sharp, and the team score will be in feet of elevation. In addition to a winning team, an individual high scorer will be determined. As for the team to be entered by KHS, Coach Sharp stated that this would be announced within a short time.

No article on Knoxville High athletics would be complete without a report on our girls' swimming team, which has won five meets and is leading the other girls' teams in a city-wide swimming tournament now being held. Mrs. Line, who coaches the team, said that a trophy will be awarded to the winning team of the tournament and to the individual high scorer. At the present time, Marilyn Cross, co-captain of the KHS team, is leading the scoring. Remaining to be played are the Central and Catholic teams.

Mr. Evans has announced that other sports can be offered if enough interest is shown. For instance, there is the probability of a boys' swimming team being formed. Mr. Evans also said there might be an intramural softball league being organized. Nothing like this has been done since before the war, but now it appears that there is great interest in something of this kind. The teams could be composed of boys from the different ROTC companies or merely of various groups of boys in the school.

Spring football practice will begin about March 10, and will end with a game being played with some outside team yet to be announced, according to Coach Sharp. Preliminary workouts are already being held in the gym. This consists of conditioning work and instruction in the fundamentals. Coaches Jones, Sharp, Stephenson, and Bible have only two starters back from last year's team, which means there will be a lot of hard work done this spring in preparation for next fall's difficult schedule.

The tennis team, under the direction of Miss Jean Naberhus, will be swinging into action within a few weeks. Last year, led by Tommy Bartlett, the Knoxville courtmen made an enviable record in play all over East Tennessee. With Chuck Tarver, Bill Davis, Clyde McCampbell, John Cullum, and Bob Bruner back this year, and Gavin Gentry, a likely prospect for this year's team, it looks like another winning team for Knoxville High.

Gym Shorts

By Jean Hull

The KHS swimming team retained their lead in the swimming meet by defeating Park Jr. to the tune of 87-29.

Marilyn Cross has the highest individual score in the meet. She won four first places against Park.

Volleyball finals were played last week. Carol Hammond's team won the tenth grade contest, while Lottie June Smith was captain of the winning junior-senior team.

Members of the 10th year team are: Captain Carol Hammond, Barbara Patrick, Eleanor Bartlett, Clara Fletcher, Olive Hall, Betty Henry, Jane Hollingsworth, Joyce Trew, and Jane Williams.

The following teams competed: Faye Hines, Mary Heck, Jane Crouch, and Yvonne Rahe.

Members of the winning junior-senior team are: Captain Lottie J. Smith, Barbara Carlisle, Barbara Clark, Lorena Davidson, Barbara Davis, Naomi Frei, Betty Reid Hale, Jean Lebow, Odessa Openbrier, Oneita Phillips, Verna Treadway, Delores Vaughn, and Wanda Ottinger.

Lottie June Smith was also the captain of the winning team last year.

The following girls have been elected to serve as squad leaders: Dorcas Bruce, Faye Hines, Nadine Dye, Bobbie Arnhart, Dolores Dyer, Barbara McDonald, Barbara Collingsworth, Mary Lou Julian, Beverly Ray, Mary Jones, Helen Headrick, Marguerite Oakes, Katherine Eldridge, Jane Crouch, Joanne Roberson, Betty O'Fallon, Suzanne Dawson, Dorothy Hill, Connie Capps, Geneva Bales, Lou Ella Waleven, Betty Daniels, Phoebe Hankal, Martha Butler, Shirley Drennan, Jane Hollingsworth, Gloria Grubb, Betty Ann Barbee, Irene Hooser, Sarah McEver, Jean Hull, Marjorie Copeland, Annie Ruth Booth, Virginia Walters, Juanita Emery, Vivian Tinnell, Virginia Hasson, Virginia Shultz, Joan Hodges, Rose d'Armand, Ellen Sample, June Maples, Marilyn Cross, Leonora Mooers, Dolores Vaughan, Jean Gregg, Willie Mae Mowery, Dorothy Padgett, Patsy Arnhart, Dot Rutherford, Nora Goddard, Nettie Whitaker, Mary Miller, Katharine Vandergriff, Barbara Kidd, Sylvia Hamilton, Doris Large, Betty Chastain, Joyce Oldham, Nancy Johnson, Virginia Doyal, Pauline Morris, and Mary Lib Rochat.

Basket helpers are: Jeanette Delap, Marilyn Fields, Judy Haase, Mary Anne Fields, Bee Housley, Doris Cooper, Peggy Gardner, Mary Heck, Violet Henson, Sarah Kegley, Mary Williamson, Rosemary Dean, Katherine Doughty, Mary Lou Glover, Mary Jett, Peggy Keelen, Bobbie Worthington, Anna Burkhardt, Georgia Hand, Jamie Linebaugh, Jeanne Black, Patty Painter, Genevieve Sellers, Betty Jane Buckley, Clara Fletcher, Carol Hammond, Betty Ann Henry, Jean Roberts, Joyce Trew, Naomi Meadows, Evelyn Underwood, Alma Vandergriff, Jo Ann Bonds, Dorothy Green, Dorothy Ogle, Charlotte Deitch, Frances Hicks, Margaret Thompson, Jewel Johnson, Iva Jean Casteel, Virginia Thorpe, Mary Brown, Mary Curry, Jean Case, Margaret Andes, Carol Chandler, Eleanor Wicker, Barbara Charlton, Helen Elkins, Dorsie Foster, Helen McGinnis, Glenda Pipkin, Elizabeth Steele.

TROJAN CHATTER



By Speedy Flowers and Gale Gardner

Tommy Bartlett, KHS basketball captain and athlete in '45 and '46, is now travelling with the Cherry Point Marine basketball team. Bartlett, who managed to become the champion of whatever sport he was pursuing, has been in the Marines since his graduation.

During his athletic career at KHS he was tennis champion of three states, swimming champ of some sort, and held various crowns in numerous other fields.

The Trialgeo Society remained undefeated today after a hard fought monopoly game with the Stamp Club. Trailing all the way, the Trialgeo aggregation rallied in the final minutes building hotels on Boardwalk and Park Place, to completely rout the favored Stamp Club, who at one time had three of the opposition's houses mortgaged. Only two more games remain between the Trialgeo Society and the KHS Monopoly championship.

The "Y" wrestling team won their match with North Carolina this week, losing only two bouts. Among the KHS grunters are John Testerman, Basil Hughes, Gordon Jones, and Bob "The Green Shadow" Hewgley, who recently has challenged Elvira Snodgrass, of Smoky Mountain, Tennessee, to the Lyric Ring.

Elsewhere on this page is story pertaining to spring athletics in KHS this year. We were glad to see that the program has been expanded this year. Softball, a boys' swimming team and, as usual, spring football and track are going on. An intra-mural softball team would be entirely new in the KHS physical education department and should arouse a lot of interest.

Ears Troutman, now of Youngs, but formerly of KHS, was the high point man against the Trojans in the Young-Trojan tilt last week. Troutman at the time of his fourth birthday had such large ears, that his mother didn't know whether he was going to walk or fly.

Knoxville High is pretty well represented in the Municipal Recreation Bureau's 64 team basketball league. The YMCA Swedes, currently tied for the American League lead, is made up to a great extent of KHS boys, such as Jerome Jernigan, Shirley Smith, Bob Bruner, Jim McAfee, Jim Bellows, W. C. Cooper and Jack Dance. The First Baptist team made up entirely of Knoxville High boys is leading the National League, and has yet to lose a game in league competition. They have however, lost a game each to the Y Swedes and the Knoxville High B team. Pacing the First Baptists are Sandy Graves, Herbert and Bobby Neff, Bill Davis, Clyde McCampbell, Donald Hancock, and Bucky Sliger. Other teams around the city also have many KHS boys on their squads, such as the Ramblers in the Smoky League, the Boys Club and Churchwell of the American League, and Dempster Brothers in the National League.

The 1947 football captain-elect, Andrew Myers, is planning to give up football in order to pursue further his oratory. Myers, as you know, made a touching plea for the scantily-clad French children in chapel Wednesday. He can be seen frequently down by the river with a handful of rocks in his mouth shouting to thunderous waves. Andy recently voiced the opinion that some day he might be another Daniel Webster.

We would like to caution the boys who aspire to be football players and work out sixth period in the gym. The warning comes from one whose name is being withheld for purely personal reasons. Don't cut that class!

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CLUB ACTIVITIES—

Orators of Air Elect Officers

JUNIOR Town Meeting of the Air met Monday, February 10, and elected officers for the new term. Walter Felix was re-elected president; Dick Lakman was elected vice-president; Betty Marcum, secretary and treasurer; Betsy Potter; re-elected publicity chairman; and Jim Montgomery, social chairman.



Katharine The club will be open for new members until March 1st which is the deadline for entering the debate contest sponsored by the University. For further information see Mr. C. S. Montgomery, the club adviser.

"Should congress pass strict laws governing labor?" will be discussed at the next club meeting, Monday, February 11. All meetings are held in room 333 immediately after school.

RIDING Club is planning a horse-show Friday, May 9. Contracts are ready to be signed and entry blanks for the various classes are being mailed to horse lovers and owners throughout Tennessee.

Many of Knoxville's prominent men have agreed to cooperate in any way. The committees have been appointed among the club members and are soliciting ads for the program. There will be twelve classes with stakes ranging from \$75 to \$100 per class. The trophies have been donated by business men.

THE House of Young Churchmen of St. John's and St. James Episcopal Churches have combined to give a Valentine dance, Saturday, February 15, at the YMCA. The purpose of the dance is to get money for a fund which all the Episcopal churches of Tennessee are raising to honor the retiring Bishop Maxon.

The dance will be held from 8:30 till 12. Tickets may be bought from a member of either church league. The price of admission is 35 cents per person.

At intermission, around 10:30, a floor show will be given. Billy Brice will play the piano and Anne Curtis, Majorie Temple, and Elizabeth Bundell will sing. A character sketch will be given by John Temple, and a short skit will be presented.

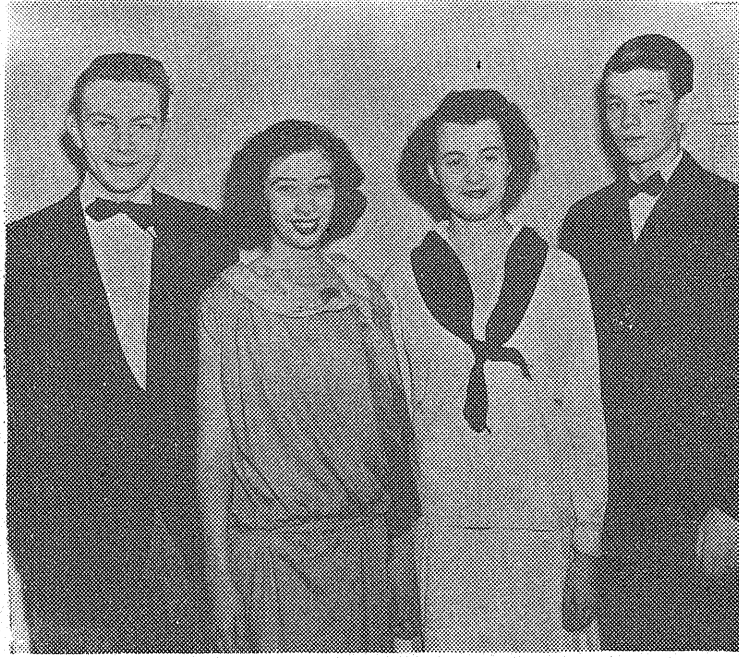
TRIALGEO Society will be one of the best clubs of the school this semester, if the attendance and enthusiasm at the first meeting are any indication," said Miss Gladys Million. A very attractive and interesting program by the chairman, Naomi Frei, was heartily participated in by all the members. The discussion was centered around the works of great mathematicians. Leon McElyea, a senior, joined at the last meeting and new members are welcome at the second meeting to be held February 25 in room 203, announced Miss Million.

JUNIOR Smoky Hikers, quite as mystified as one should be at the start of a mystery hike, met last Saturday and began their trip to the unknown. Piling off the buses, 92 strong trailed George Moss over the snow-covered paths, prodded by Ed Roehl, who brought up the rear.

Ten degrees in the sun, five degrees in the shade, and five inches of snow meant a wonderful time of coasting on Margaret Jaegar's sled and pelting each other with co-ol-d snowballs. This hike must go down in history as not only a mystery one, but also a miracle one, for the hikers got home at—five o'clock.

Now to reveal the mystery. Their destination was Huskey Gap, by way of the Sugarlands. On march! Another trek will be taken, this time to Mount Sterling in North Carolina. It will be the longest bus ride yet so everyone come along and enjoy yourself.

Their Hearts Were Young and Gay



Courtesy Knoxville News-Sentinel

Twenty-three skidoo! The two young flappers escorted by their handsome gay deceivers are none other than the Thespian versions of Emily Kimbrough (Barbara Benziger, left) and Cornelia Otis Skinner (Anne Baker), who'll take you back to the "Roaring Twenties" in the Thespian comedy, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," tonight and tomorrow night. At left is James Hail, and at right, Baxter Ragsdale.

Camera Contest Offers 361 Awards

The 1947 National High School Photographic contest will open February 15, and will end March 15, said C. A. Browning, physics teacher.

Any student in the ninth to twelfth grades may enter and compete for one of the 361 awards. A total of \$3,500 prize money to aid students in their education as well as gain recognition for their pictures, is offered.

A total of 62 prize-winning pictures in the 1946 Photographic competition have been exhibited recently in the front hall of Knoxville High School.

Anyone interested in entering this photographic contest may obtain full details and entry blanks from Mr. Browning.

MISS BENNETT ASKS MORE LIBRARY HELP

Library assistants are needed to help during the first, second, and fifth periods, said Miss Coleen Bennett, librarian. "You certainly learn about the library and it helps in your other school work," stated Miss Bennett, who also added that you can get as many as five ECA points for this work. Students without at least a C average need not apply and a higher one is preferred. Anyone that is interested in this, see Miss Bennett.

KHS Represented In Church Choirs

More girls than boys are members of church choirs out of all students in KHS glee clubs and choir combined, according to the music records. About 100 girls sing in church groups while the boys have contributed only 70 members.

In the boys' glee clubs Company A leads with eleven while Company B trails with 4.

The Baptist Church heads the list of the denominations with almost 90 from our school. Next in order are the Methodist and Presbyterians with approximately 60 and 20 respectively.

The percentage of the choir taking part in church music is 80 per cent, which, according to E. H. Hamilton is quite unusual. Mr. Hamilton has been keeping records of those who participate in church choirs for almost seven years. The names and addresses of all members of glee clubs and choirs are sent to the churches to which they belong urging that they be used in the church choir.

ANNUAL STAFF MEMBERS VISIT ENGRAVING PLANT

A group of the 1947 annual staff visited the Capper Engraving Company Tuesday afternoon to see the annual pictures in the making.

St. Valentine's Day Linked With Love Since Beginning

By Muriel Winick

Good morning, 'tis St. Valentine's Day

All in the morning betime, and I am a maid at your window To be your Valentine.

—Shakespeare

St Valentine's Day, the day of sending romantic or not so romantic cards to your friends and sweethearts, has been celebrated since Roman times.



Muriel

The name probably comes from St. Valentine, a Roman priest who was martyred in the third century. But some believe that it comes from the early English word "galentin" which means a gallant or lover of the fair sex. This word was often pronounced valentin, and could have become confused with the name of the priest.

Anyway, St. Valentine's day has through the centuries been associated with love, cupids and hearts, although St Valentine himself had nothing to do with starting the holiday.

In ancient Rome, the festival of Lupercalia was observed by draw-

ing lots to choose a girl-friend. It was celebrated near February 14, the date of St. Valentine's execution. The Christian priests made February 14 a holiday in honor of this saint. Gradually, the two holiday have become combined.

St. Valentine's Day was observed in England as early as the fourteenth century. The Roman custom of drawing lots was continued. Each man, having drawn the name of some young lady he knew, would wear her name on his sleeve. Perhaps that is how the expression "wearing your heart on your sleeve" began. Small gifts were given by the male to his Valentine, and often times love was the result.

There were some superstitions connected with Valentine's Day, one of them being that the birds began to choose mates on that day. Another one was that the first person of the opposite sex seen on St. Valentine's Day was destined to become your husband or wife.

In later times this celebration lost much of its sweeter meaning, and the only valentines given were caricatures which were exchanged among the poorer classes in England.

Heart-shaped boxes of candy and other gifts are given on St. Valentine's Day, just as they were in olden England.

This funny valentine idea still exists in the United States, but the main use of valentines is for very romantic ones decorated with cupids and hearts to send to your sweetheart.

UNCLAIMED ITEMS SOLD TO STUDENTS

Lost and Found Department of the Student Council has held a sale of unclaimed articles in the showcase in front of the office during third and fourth period of each day of this week.

Monday and Tuesday scarfs were on display; Wednesday, fountain pens; Thursday and Friday, mittens, gloves, compacts, rings, and other miscellaneous articles.

Items found are turned in at the Lost and Found window in Room 304, and if not called for within a "reasonable" amount of time, are sold to the students, explained Robert Aug, Lost and Found co-head.

The other co-chairman of this department is Ben McMillan. They were recently appointed for the spring term.

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