

BLUE and WHITE

Knoxville High School's Weekly Newspaper

VOL. 25

KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 21, 1947

No. 19

KHS Red Cross Adds Dutch Girl As Latest Ward

Corrie Gerking, 11-year-old Dutch girl, was adopted by the Junior Red Cross Chapter at KHS recently.

Corrie's father was "ill-treated," taken from his home, and forced to work during the war. Even now, although he has been liberated, he is still a physical wreck and unable as yet to support his wife and child, according to information received from the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc.

Corrie was under-nourished when she was taken under the care of the "Plan." During the enemy bombings and occupation of her city was "suffered from terror, exposure, and hunger," and had to be given a special vitamin-enriched diet, according to the same information.

"Corrie is a dark-haired, attractive child, with a very affectionate nature. She is very fond of animals, also likes reading and dolls; likes to make clothes for them and wants to be a dressmaker when she grows up," the "Plan" informed us.

A drive is being made for clothes for our orphans. This drive will end February 21. They are to be equally divided between Corrie, the Dutch girl, and Suzanne Drouilh, the French child.

"I hope that the pupils of our school will give a great response to this drive. These clothes are greatly needed and are to be given to both our 'children,'" said Mrs. Cornelia Payne, who is in charge of collections of these girls. "Give the clothes to the Red Cross Representative in your group and they in turn will bring them to my room."

Andy Myers, president of the French club, spoke in lower class chapel Wednesday. Jim McCorkle, vice-president, spoke to the upper class group Thursday. These boys stressed the need for a great response to this drive.

BE SAFE FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! JOAN LONG SELECTED TO SPEAK ON BROADCAST

Joan Long, 12A, spoke over WBIR on Thursday, February 20. Her talk was one in a series planned in observance of National Conference of Christians and Jews, of which George Dempster is local chairman.

The programs were broadcast daily, Monday through Friday at 2:10 p. m.

In addition to KHS, Catholic High, Stair, UT, and Knoxville Negro College were represented.

Capt. Anne Scott Harrison, Guest At Northwestern, Gets Scholarship

By Rose d'Armand

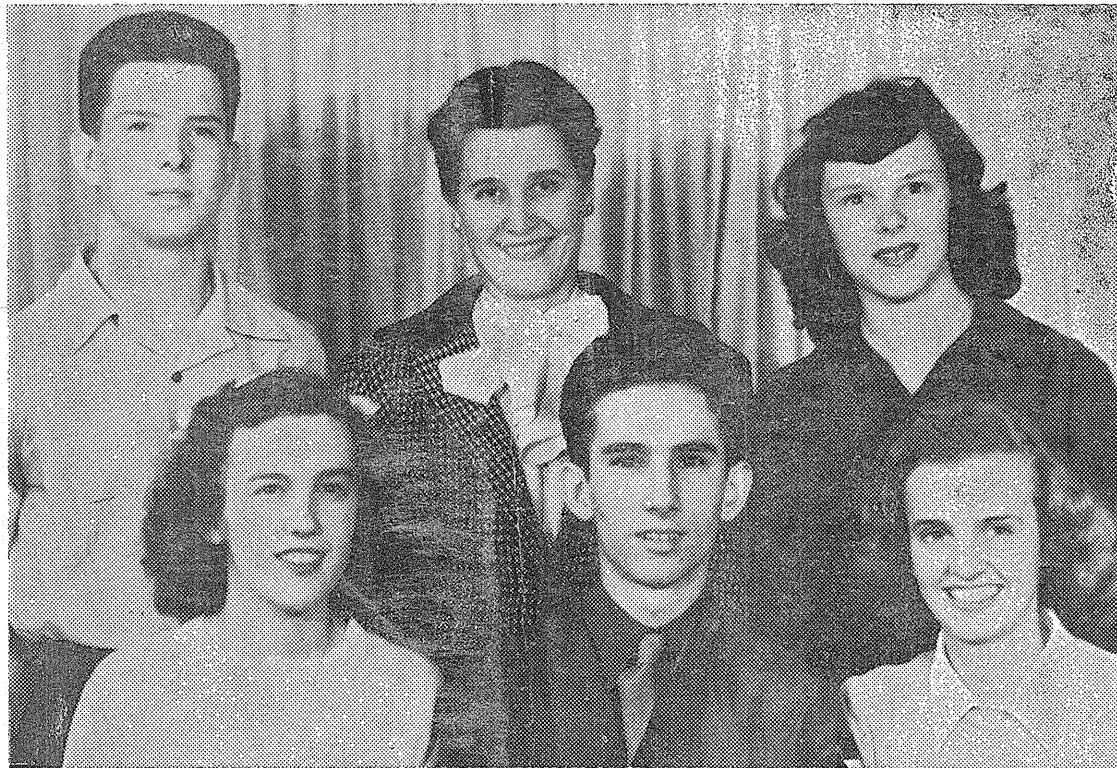
"I had the time of my life," was the opinion of Anne Scott Harrison, KHS senior and Honorary Captain Adjutant of ROTC, who returned late Monday night from a four-day stay at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, where she attended the spring formal dance of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity as the guest of Bill Thigpen.

While there, Anne, a member of the Honor Society, was interviewed for a scholarship to Northwestern, and got same. "Now I am awaiting their decision on my application to the University," she said. The University is rated among the thirty-three top institutions of higher learning in America.

Located only twelve miles from the center of Chicago, on the shores of Lake Michigan, the University provided the enthusiastic, brunette "Scottie" with an ideal time as well as many trips into Chicago. "It's beautiful," she sighed happily.

Anne stayed at the Alpha Chi Omega house, thought the girls were wonderful. "Did they have an accent? I didn't notice it—but they noticed mine." At a reception, she remembered, "they

The President and His Cabinet



The newly elected officers and the class adviser of the junior class are pictured above in their first state photograph. They were chosen in an election several weeks ago, and are the second set of junior officers to be elected in several years. Front row, left to right, are Phyllis Benson, secretary; Sammy DeBord, president; Joan Crawford, vice-president; second row; Shirley Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Cornelia Payne, class adviser; Leslie Hammer, publicity chairman.

Civil Air Patrol 33,500 Died in Auto Wrecks Last Year, Records Show

Those interested in flying who have the time to spare a few hours a week can learn about the cadet training program of the Civil Air Patrol. Openings for new cadets will be in March. The age limit is from 15 to 18 years.

The CAP was an auxiliary of the Army Air Forces during the war, and its adult members flew their own personal planes in submarine patrol and other missions for the army.

It now operates under a federal charter like the Red Cross or Scout organizations. The object of their post-war plan is to prepare air-minded high school students for membership in CAP and a place in aviation.

In Knoxville the cadets have classes in preflight subjects, infantry drill, rifle marksmanship, physical training and orientation flights.

Cadets who are especially interested can enroll in the pilot instruction course of the U-T Institute of Aviation. They are allowed to hold rank in the cadet squadron, too, up to the grade of cadet captain.

Large Increase in Deaths of Youth 15 Through 24 Believed Caused by Great Return of War Veterans

By Margie Shoemaker

Over 33,500 people were killed by motor vehicles in 1946, state reports indicate. There were 1,500,000 injured and a loss of \$750,000,000 in value of property destroyed and damaged, "Public Safety" Magazine reports.

Pedestrian deaths numbered about 12,200, while non-pedestrian deaths totaled 21,300.

Read editorial, "It could happen to you," on page two.

More accidents happened in the home than any other place, taking the lives of 34,000 in 1946.

Reports from 27 states indicate a marked reduction from 1945 in deaths of children five to 14 years old, despite substantial increases in other age groups. The decrease undoubtedly reflects the intensive work in child safety education, being carried on in homes, schools, and among organized child groups, the publication said.

A large increase in deaths among persons 15 to 24 years of age is probably significant chiefly as an indication of the increase in the number of persons of that age in the country due to the return of members of the armed forces from abroad.

Accidents on Decrease

Accidents have been fewer since May, 1946, mainly because of the forming of the President's Highway Conference in that month. This mobilization of the nation's traffic safety agencies and attendant public information programs impressed drivers and pedestrians alike with a sense of the responsibility for highway safety. This Conference will aid materially in reducing the unnecessary toll on life and limbs which comes as a result from highway accidents, it reports.

Traffic deaths start going up during the summer months when people are motoring through the country on vacations. In the fall, quite a few mishaps are caused by wet leaves on the ground. The time of day most accidents happen is in the early evening, when workers are returning home.

Research has established that every accident has two or more contributory causes, but the common factor characteristic of all accidents is a failure in some degree of the driver control. There is no substitute in laws or in engineering for unfailing driver responsibility.

Remember, it takes approximately 3000 bolts to hold a truck together but a single nut can scatter it all over the countryside, the magazine warns.

SKETCH BY ALUMNUS KHS SENIORS ENTER USED IN 'FORTUNE' CIVITAN'S CONTEST

Alex Williams, former student at KHS, has one of his sketches in the February issue of Fortune Magazine. A Portrait of C. G. Suits, vice-president of General Electric Company. It was used in connection with the peaceful use of atomic power.

Since leaving high school where he was active in both art work and the orchestra, Alex has studied at Yale University, flown the Hump during the war and now has his own studio in New York.

KHS seniors are going to the library by classes all this week to obtain information on citizenship, for the annual essay contest sponsored by the Civitan Club.

The essay is to be from 75 to 1000 words in length and will be handed in March 10. Two dollars will be offered for the best entry from the school. First prize for the county is \$75, second place \$50, and third \$25. All seniors are required to enter and prize money is to be used for educational purposes.

'Tom Sawyer' Is Initial Play Of New Group

Sam DeBord Has Title Role In KHS Children's Theater, 'Peter Pan Players'

Peter Pan Players, a new dramatic group at KHS, formed exclusively for the presentation of children's play, will make their debut in the four-act comedy, "Tom Sawyer," to be given in the KHS auditorium March 21 and 22, announced Miss Ruby Bird, adviser of the group.

Sammy DeBord, 11A, will have the title role. Huckleberry Finn will be played by W. D. Samples. Joe is Bill Fields, and Ben, Bill Baleman. Bill Farrar has the role of Sid, the model boy. Aunt Polly will be portrayed by Charlotte Key.

Tom's sweetheart, Becky Thatcher, is played by Jane Miller; her aunt is Betty Epps, and her uncle, Judge Thatcher, is Albert Miller. Muff Potter is played by Hugh Butcher. The minister is Louis Ball, and his wife, Lucy Moore. Ray Lindsay plays the sheriff, and is also doubling up on the part of Dr. Robinson. James Montgomery has the role of Injun Joe; Hubert Edwards plays his accomplice, Hooper. The widow Douglas is Jeannette Whittaker; Bub River-son and Bill Hogan play towns-people.

Tom's propensity for mischief has Aunt Polly "just about at her wit's end," a review of the play says; and "that model boy Sid takes pains that Aunt Polly doesn't overlook any of Tom's slips." Tom's penalty for eating some of Aunt Polly's cookies was worse than a switching—he had to white-wash the fence. It was also the day he and his friends had planned to meet and go fishing with old Muff Potter, who had promised to show them some secret fishing places. During the next scene Tom offers the "irresistible" Becky his supreme treasure, a glass door-knob.

Boys Witness Murder

The three boys, Tom, Huck, and Joe, are the terrified spectators of the secret meeting of Injun Joe, Old Muff, and Dr. Robinson in the graveyard. Dr. Robinson is looking for a skeleton for use in medical research, but a quarrel develops, and the boys see Injun Joe stab the doctor and plant the evidence on Old Muff, who had been knocked unconscious in the fight.

The boys realize that if they reveal the secret of the fight, the

(Continued on Page 4)

Speaker Urges End of Prejudice

"We must have the realization that the other human has an identity, and is a human being, and has his rights," said Mr. Civic Pride, alias L. T. Shoemaker, local businessman, who addressed lower class chapel Wednesday on National Brotherhood Week.

"We cannot hope to command brotherhood abroad," he stressed, "if we do not practice it at home." He further asserted that intolerance can be checked only by education.

He told of the plans being made by the State Legislature for a School and Recreation Board. The object of this board would be to provide for an adequate recreation program for the people of Knoxville, especially young people. The plans call for seven commissioners, one the city manager or mayor, one elected from City Council, and five citizens.

"We waste so much energy on prejudice, discrimination, and segregation that we might use to do a bigger and better job," concluded Mr. Shoemaker.



ANNE SCOTT

kept asking me to say 'you all'." Four days packed with thrills (Continued on Page 4)

It Can Happen to You!

Special Bulletin—1946 Ford filled with high school students collided with the Southern Clipper tonight; of the car's occupants, three of the teen-agers were killed and two seriously injured.

Flashes similar to this appear every day in newspapers and radio throughout the nation. Do you take these bulletins as warnings or as intriguing reading material?

It couldn't happen to you. Isn't this the general acceptance of these gruesome stories? Go around in this rosy haze of oblivion if you wish, but you may find yourself knocked out of it at any time with sudden and horrible reality.

Let's take the reasons for most wrecks involving high school students—rushing a red light, not waiting at stop streets, faulty brakes or lights, speeding, ignorance of traffic rules, racing other cars for the excitement. They seem like such little things, but they can lead to disaster. All of these and many others can be summed up under one heading—carelessness, foolhardy and dangerous carelessness.

These statements ring true to the ears of many of us KHS students, as well as other teen-agers over the country. More than likely, there are many of us who have committed one or more of these traffic crimes, not meaning any harm, just doing them without thinking. This is no worthy excuse, however. Harm does come out of these thoughtless actions; harm to our fellow students and our fellow citizens.

At times, being a pessimist is the sensible road to take; for instance, think of the worst when you're contemplating a race down the highway with another car. It may mean a life.

Starting now, let's all try to stop this carelessness and cut down the unbelievable death rate from accidents in the United States.

Remember, it doesn't always happen to the other fellow. It can happen to you! S. W.

SELF-DENIAL IS SELF-DISCIPLINE

The coming of the Lenten season reminds us all that we should spend a little less time in self-pleasure, and spend a little more time in self-denial, penitence, and devotion.

The fast of Lent presents a challenge which might well be good for all of us to take. It means giving up the things we like to do, and exchanging them with things that are good for us.

We all know the origin of this fast. Christ fasted forty days in the wilderness, where He spent His time in prayer and devotion; so, in our efforts to be more like Him, we follow His example.

But not only do we do it to commemorate Christ's fast, but we also keep it as a self-disciplinary force—an asset in any man's character. If we can learn to deny ourselves of our favorite foods, our favorite entertainments, and our petty vices, and substitute them with something that contributes to our moral good, we are certainly a lot better off for ourselves.

So let us cut down on our self-pleasures in preparation for the great feast of Easter. It will do us good to do without some of the things we think so necessary to our existence; and we will find ourselves better off on the whole. G. K.

The Laughing Spot

By Sam Lutz

Bill Minnich gives us food for thought in this one:

"As I sat upon the drawbridge, A thought hit me that's clever; Instead of raising the drawbridge, Why don't they lower the river?"

Have you heard that new pickle program? It's called "Just Plain Dill."

Luke looked into his milk and said: "Oh maw, there's a fly in my milk." His mother retorted with: "Well hush, or sister will want one, too."

Two psychoanalysts meeting on the street: "You feel fine today, John, how do I feel?"

Seen on a football field last October: A team with a big "H" on each shirt. Out comes the waterboy with a shirt which has on it: "H2O".

Headline in local paper says that housewives will get more sugar in April. We hope their husbands don't care.

FASHION FLASHES—

Knoxville Styles Mirror Chicago

By Anne Scott Harrison

The sidewalks surrounding the department stores in Chicago are always crowded. And although the people are hurrying along, they are still tempted to gaze at a part of that great network called the women's apparel industry.

The people are dressed in various ways—some richly, some in-between, and others just to suit their own taste.

In comparison with the mode of dress in Chicago, that of Knoxville is very similar, and one can very plainly see from where the department stores here receive a great deal of their current fashions.

Since the Northwestern University, in Evanston, Illinois, borders on Lake Michigan, the weather is very windy and cold; therefore no one dares go out without an ample amount of clothing during this time of the year.

Fur-lined boots and fur coats are worn by a majority of the girls, and some fur-lined overcoats are seen on the boys. Wool scarfs and gloves usually accompany this outfit.

For the night life in Chicago, the

Who's Who— They Head the Student Council

By Margie Shoemaker

BETTY JEAN HOOD

Betty Jean Hood, the co-president of the Student Council, is this week's honoree. Many honors have been bestowed upon this neat little blonde, including the DAR Award, and the SC "honor member" pin. She is a member of National Honor Society and the Science Club.

"Loud Mouths" biggest thrill will be when she passes trig and goes to Asbury College, where her man, Joe, is waiting for her. Her most hated pastime is washing dishes, but she does like to bowl with Joe, talk on the phone with Joe, have Joe teach her how to drive, and her hobby is writing to "guess who."

Other likes of "Hoodie" are purple hair ribbons, brief bathing suits, slumber parties, and making candy. She loathes conceited people and words like antidisestablishmentarianism, courtesy of Miss Butler.

The biggest mess Betty Jean was ever in was when she had two dates on one night, and you should hear how she got out of it. B. J. said secretively, "I love physics and Mr. Hardin, and I just hope

MELVIN BRYAN

Introducing to you Melvin Bryan, spring term president of the Student Council. He is lovingly (?) called "Buffalo" by some who must have seen him eating lunch, for he consumes anything that comes under the title FOOD.

Melvin's hobby is photography, and he has quite a collection of snaps. He is crazy about sports, liking especially hiking, skating, swimming, tennis, football, and baseball. He also likes music, mostly classical, with just a little hot stuff thrown in for good measure.

Melvin can't stand snobbish people and these creatures that are forever trying to be funny. He wants to be an archeologist, a person who goes to foreign lands and digs up old bones and stuff like that there.

Besides holding down the top post in the Student Council, Melvin is in the Hiking Club, the Riding Club, and is one of the literary editors of the 1947 annual.

his wife won't find out about it." (Don't worry, kid; we won't let it get around!)

Romance on Parade

Following is the official swoon census prepared by Dan'l Cupid on his trip down South last Friday for the information of the next faculty meeting:

"Butter's rancid if it sours— Where there's Rhea, you'll see Flowers.

I'm getting tired of seeing you: James and Peg in love too true. Norma Davis makes him Dance, He just thinks he wears th' pants. Parking meters, parking fines: Marjorie Adcock and Jack Heins. Blond with brunette oh so winsome, Gene an' Joby—gossips listen! Red is what they paint the town— Petersen and David Brown. Ellen Sample's Hughie's meat; Really, Bub, I say that's neat.

attire is maybe a sophisticated street dress, complimented possibly with a frivolous hat full of flowers and veiling, or maybe you're one of those lucky individuals to receive real flowers. If the occasion is formal, a long dinner or dance dress is worn, accented by glamorous accessories.

Coy to Friend and Friend with Coy, She thinks he's a handsome boy. Marian Simm'ers over Louie: Watch the kettle don't kerflooy.

Crawford-Campbell combination Seems to cause much palpitation. She Mae Hammer Andy 'round Till he's faithful as a hound. What I see is Olive'-Pickle; Crazy kids, I bet a nickle. My little arrow at Sharon flew; The doggone thing hit Eddie too. Cochran made a good Diehl there; His heart he now cannot repair. Marion's Mill now needs a broom; Hi-yo Bill, and here so soon? Red-head beauty and Taylor Moore: She's Morale, he drills the Corps. Ina is a thermometer; Doubtless Cooler's the lug for her. Grover Scottie's love confesses, If she's cute and has dark tresses. Stuff as smooth as Dooley and Smith Is what they grease the axles with. That's what lights the heart of Dan'l: Teams like Dobbs and Martin Campbell."

Clip and send to a friend in the insane asylum.

Herald = Lamppoon

"Least News Last"

\$100 IN CONFEDERATE STATES; 15d IN ENGLAND

CHILE TODAY: HOT TAMALES

Volume Switch Knoxville Low School, 256 Shopping Days Before Christmas Number Off

'RED,' SCREAMS McKELLAR TO LENIENTHAW

Around in Squares

DENIES BEING BOLSHY

By Martial McHeel

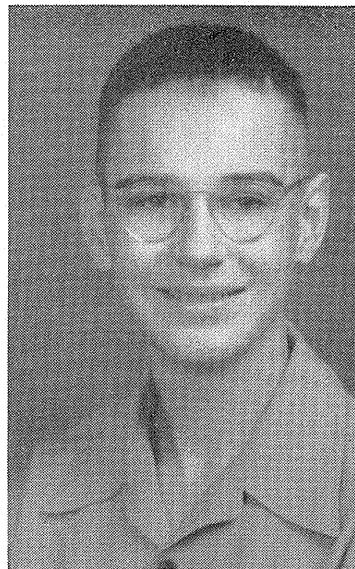
Thought Anne Baker looked simply precious in the play the other night. That slinky black number with the darling purpled fringed stole looked ultra-ultra with the ce-ute little thing-a-ma-jig. Hear she is going to have the title role in the coming production of "Kate Smith."

Was so interested in listening to Barbara Benziger as Emily Kimbrough that I forgot to take off my shoes.

Leading the party list is the annual spring representation of the new members of the Absentee List Club. Leading the Grand March will be Albert Hensley, who has the distinction of having his name on the Absentee Club's Social Register more than any other member.

Think Leigh Howerton's Lenten sacrifice takes the cake: he's giving up going to school. Anne Baker is giving up chocolates; Dicky Simpson is giving up his Atlas courses (He's given the books to Walter DeVault who's giving up!); Sandy Graves is giving up water polo; Louis Howard is giving up watermelon; and Fred Hovey is giving up giving up things.

The James Cowan's gave a raspberry party last Tuesday night to get in their full of the fruit to last them forty days. Other Mardi Gras last flings were the egg plant party at the Arnell Farrar's, the egg nog get-together at the Arvid and Hugh Nystrom's, and the raw



Yoseph Standefinski, above, red-headed native of Moscow, Russia, editor of the Russian "Red Book," and organizer of the American Youth for Communism, denied before a Senate investigating committee that his youth movement was a communist front organization. He also denied the famous "Letter Edged in Red." His reply to the committee was, "Nosky!"

oyster gathering at the R. E. Lee's. Well, that's all the news for now. Love, Just, Little, Me.

The heated debate between Senator Helen McKellar and former C. V. A. head, Davidsky Lenienthaw over the appointment to the chairmanship of the Atomic Energy Commission went into its seventh month today as Miss McKellar drew her trump card and branded Mr. Lenienthaw a Communist in direct contact with the Kremlin.

In Washington Superior Court, Miss McKellar questioned Lenienthaw:

"Was your Mother a Communist?" "No." "Was your Father a Communist?" "No." "Do you admit firing Etaiou Shrdlu because he wasn't a Communist?" "No." "Do you have a party line?" "No."

(At this point Mr. Lenienthaw's phonograph broke down and court was dismissed.)

Mr. Sitting Bull O'Reilly, Senate Investigator, found that Mr. Lenienthaw's secretary Magea Shostokovitz, was a member of the S. F. T. P. O. D. R. A. T. U. S. S. R. (Society for the Prevention of Derogatory Remarks about the Union Soviet Socialist Republics.)

Some one thousand people were on hand for the last hearing, so if you want to witness the next trial, get your reservations from Fred Vinson, now.

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Member Tennessee Press Association

Entered as second class mail matter, Nov. 11, 1922, at the Post-Office at Knoxville, Tennessee, under Acts of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized Nov. 11, 1922.

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KHS Beats Catholic, Rule, YHS Twice to Win Last 4

Trojans Conquer Irish 57-38 as Joe Eldridge Scores 24; Rule High Gives Homelings Trouble, Hold Score to 37-31

Knoxville High School won their 16th game out of 25 starts for the season by edging the Catholic High Shamrocks 54-38 on the home court of the Irish last Saturday night.

After a slow first quarter, during which the Trojans built up a 9-5 advantage, the men of Troy found their shooting eyes and by intermission time had brought the count up to 22-15.

The Knoxville machine began to roll after taking the floor for the second half and chalked up 16 markers while holding Catholic to a mere four points to bring the score up to 38-26 at the end of the third quarter.

The Shamrocks rallied during the final period to score twelve points, but the Trojans were still hot and outscored Catholic by racking up sixteen counters. The final whistle found the count at 54-38.

Joe Eldridge led the Knoxville scoring with 24 points. Albert Hensley came next with eight, followed by Hugie Dance, who dropped in six.

The Catholic boys were not without their high scorers, since Jimmy Mabry scored 15 and Earl Gettlefinger 10 to decrease the Trojan victory margin.

This was the second encounter of the year for the two teams, and the Trojans bettered their former winning mark of 57-48 by 7 points.

In the other half of the double header, Jerry Pressley and Weasel Wright led the Trojan Juniors to a 24-20 win by scoring 11 and 9 points respectively. Austin, a Catholic center, led the loser's attack with 8 points.

KHS BEATS BEARS BY 54 TO 40 COUNT

The KHS basketball aggregation entertained the Rule Golden Bears Tuesday, February 11, on the home court to wind up the series with Rule, by defeating them 54 to 40.

After a fairly close game throughout, the Blue men forged ahead in the final half and Rule was unable to rally or seriously threaten.

Eldridge scored 27 and Hensley hit for eleven. Rule was unable to cope with this pair, although Blackstock took care personally of half of Rule's tallies.

Mitchell and Neyland both got six and Dance two to complete the Trojan scoring column.

The B team, inspired by Weasel Wright, J. T. Weathers, and Tommy McAffry who scored eight each, was able to subdue the Rule B bunch by an easy margin of 54-20.

Jimmy Fry and Fred Wallace replaced the starteds and racked up 18 points between them with Fry taking high point honors with 10.

The lineups:

"A" Game

KHS 54	RHS 40
Hensley 11 F. Lewis 10	
Mitchell 6 F. Worsham 10	
Eldridge 29 C. Blackstock 17	
Dance 2 G. Bell 5	
Tarver 6 G. Gallager 4	

Subs: KHS—Neyland 6, Cochran, Allen. Rule—Human 3, Obleness.

B Game lineups:

ARE YOU IN THE KNOW?

- Answers
(Continued from Page 4)
- No
 - Yes
 - Yes
 - No
 - No
 - No
 - No
 - No
 - No
 - No

Blue & White Store
Across the Street from KHS

Baum's HOME FLOWERS
Knoxville, Tenn.
FLOWERS TO ALL THE WORLD BY WIRE

KHS Takes YHS In Doubleheader

Knoxville High scored 43 points in both halves of a doubleheader with Young High last Thursday night on the KHS court, which was enough to cop both games, the varsity game 43-36 and the "B" game 43-33.

Joe Eldridge set the pace for the Trojan attack registering 14 points. Albert Hensley and Hugh Dance were right behind with eight points each. Bob Cochran also had a good night, playing one of his best games of the year and dropping in 7 points to boot.

Foley of the losers collected the biggest score of the night, however, leading both teams with 18 points.

This was the Trojans second win of the season over the Yellowjackets, having won a previous encounter on Young's home ground February 7.

J. T. Weathers made 10 points and led the "B" boys to their second win over the Jackets by a count of 43-33. Jerry Pressley came next with 8, and Tom McAffry and Weasel Wright scored 7 each.

The lineups:

KHS 43	YHS 36
Hensley 8 F. Foley	
Mitchell 8 F. Clapp	
Eldridge 14 C. Newman	
Dance 8 G. Hines	
Tarver 2 G. Troutman	

Subs: KHS—Neyland 3, Cochran 7, Allen 1. Young—McCulley, Townsend, Burgin.

"B" Game

KHS 43	Young 33
W. Wright 7 F. Evans 8	
Pressley 8 F. Burgin 11	
Weathers 10 C. Foley 2	
Hill 5 G. Partain 1	
McAffry 7 G. Fritz 6	

Blueboys Are DDT To Yellowjackets

Knoxville Trojans had a fairly easy time overcoming the Youngs Yellowjackets, 35-19 for the first encounter of the two-game series.

Eldridge was, as per usual, high point man in the affair, racking up 23 points to his credit. Hugh Dance, who seldom shoots, broke the precedent and got eight points to aid the cause. Al Hensley's three and Reece Neyland's one point finished up the scoring for the Bluemen.

The game started out fairly close and looked as if it might remain the same throughout. At the first quarter the score stood at ten to seven in favor of the Trojans. During the second half the boys started pulling away; Youngs was never in the game after that.

Troutman, the ex-Trojan, was high point man for the losers with five points to his credit. Townsend was runner-up with four.

With the score 24-14 at the half, The Trojans started putting the clamps on the Yellowjacket offense and only one point was scored by the South Knoxville bunch during the entire third quarter. The final quarter showed very little action, with Youngs scoring four points and KHS following suit.

The B game was a closely fought game throughout too, but ended in defeat for the junior Trojans to the tune of 26-25.

Pressley was the big gun with 11 points to his credit and Fry coming in second for the scoring honors with six. Evans, forward for Youngs, was red-hot and poured 14 points through the bucket to take care personally of more than half of their points.

Gym Shorts

By Jean Hull

Knoxville High School swimming team scored a one-sided victory over Christenberry Junior High School in the YWCA swimming tournament last week. The Trojannes were victors by a score of 84-24.

Events and pace winners were: Side stroke: Ellen Sample, KHS; Mary Curry, KHS; Juliet Harr, CJHS.

Over arm side: Jane Hollingsworth, KHS; Barbara Crawford, CJHS; Mary Curry, KHS.

Trudging: Marilyn Cross, KHS; Sharon Ross, CJHS; Margaret Jaeger, KHS.

Trudging crawl: Peggy Jo Pease, KHS; Virnita Lee, KHS; Sharon Rose, CJHS.

Crawl: Ellen Sample, KHS; Churchill Drumm, KHS; Jeanne Daniels, CJHS.

Back crawl: Churchill Drumm, KHS; Dorcas Clevenger, CJHS; Margaret Jaeger, KHS.

Inverted breast stroke: Marilyn Cross, KHS; Mary Crumley, CJHS; Barbara Crawford, CJHS.

Diving: Marilyn Cross, KHS; Ellen Sample, KHS; Joanne Daniels, CJHS.

Surface diving: Ellen Sample, KHS; Peggy Jo Pease, KHS; Mary Crumley, CJHS.

Speed: Marilyn Cross, KHS; Peggy Jo Pease, KHS; Sharon Rose, CJHS.

New Shooting Mark Made by KHS Team

Knoxville High School ROTC Rifle Team, under the direction of Sergeant Emmett Adkins, has recently completed firing in two rifle matches.

In the Seventh Army match the Knoxville team made the highest score ever recorded by a KHS group in one of these meets. They averaged 978 from the prone position, 976 sitting, 923 kneeling, and 879 standing for a total of 3756 points out of a possible 4000.

In the Hearst Match, which was concluded February 13, and was sponsored by William Randolph Hearst, the founder of the Hearst Newspaper Chain, the first Knoxville High team got 911 points, and team number two fired 905 points of a possible 1000.

Sergeant Adkins released a list of eight Distinguished riflemen and 24 Expert riflemen. The Distinguished award is the highest rating in the National Rifle Association Junior series of fifteen qualification awards. Distinguished riflemen are required to complete all preceding ratings, and must make five "fifty" bullseyes with sixteen or better on each bullseye from the standing and kneeling positions. They must make eighteen or better from the prone and sitting positions. Distinguished riflemen on the KHS ROTC team are: Bob Bruner, Emmett Adkins, Jr., Bill Cornwell, J. B. Hollingsworth, Joe Armstrong, Taylor Moore, Gavin Gentry, and Philip Gray.

The next to the highest NRA rating is the Expert. The Expert rifleman must complete the preceding ratings, after which he must demonstrate his skill by scoring forty or more points on each of ten targets, fired from the difficult standing position. Knoxville High ROTC Expert riflemen are: Bill Groschlose, David Coyner, Dan McReynolds, Wilfred Phifer, David Bishop, Don Kimsey, Frederick Kitts, John Montgomery, Bill Henderson, Homer Gregg, Jimmy Aycock, Fred Dyke, Buddy Walker, Ralph Cate, David Mills, Bobby Pointer, Alex Murray, Jimmy Huff, Carl O'baugh, Frank Biddle, James Hail, Jack Gore, Gerald McCampbell, and Julian Rule.

TROJAN CHATTER



By Speedy Flowers and Gale Gardner

A big chance has just been reported from over in the gym, to the effect that Jimmy Fry became homesick for his old post as basketball manager and deserted the A squad for the wet towels and dirty uniforms. Charles Hamilton, present manager, has been approached by Coach Bible to fill in the vacancy left by Fry. * * *

Joe Armstrong has established some sort of a record for the school on the rifle range during the past week or so. Armstrong racked up more points on his target for all positions than has ever been recorded or something to that effect. (Editor's note: The vagueness of this particular paragraph is due partially to the writer's absolute ignorance of the mechanics of the rifle team and how it operates.) * * *

A week ago last night when the Trojans entertained the Young's bunch for the final contest with Young's, Bob Cochran turned in his best showing for the year. To put it shortly, Cochran was the life of the team both on defense and offense, moving so quickly it was a job to keep him in view. Scoring seven points, he was a pain in the neck for the Yellowjackets throughout the evening getting in their way at every possible chance. Such a lively performance is not often given for the audience to enjoy while watching the game. * * *

Sometime this week it was revealed in one of the dailies that Coach Sam Jones is temporarily back in the army and will be unable to serve as Tournament Director. The job will probably be taken over by either B. E. Sharp or Assistant Principal R. E. C. Love. * * *

Two accounts of games with Young High appear on this page this week. The first one was held over from last week due to lack of space caused by the story concerning the activities of the fairer sex in their pursuits of physical exercise in the gym. * * *

An important factor in the sports events in KHS during the coming spring is the powerful and almost human IRONMAN, the machine invented by Coach B. E. Sharp. The machine records all the essentials in the Tennessee Pentathlon, a game or series of events also invented by Coach B. E. Sharp. The machine records all the essentials in the Tennessee Pentathlon, a game or series of events also invented by Coach Sharp. This particular machine, for the benefit of those who have not seen it demonstrated, is over in the gym and can be seen at any time. The machine has an almost human mind and boys in gym have been known to wrestle, play basketball, and indulge in various other activities with IRONMAN. Frank Lee has claimed several times that he has caught IRONMAN cheating at cards. We think that regardless of how smart the machine is it should not be allowed to take advantage of the students.

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NOTICE TO ALL ROTC STUDENTS

WEEK-END SERVICE ON ROTC UNIFORMS

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CLUB ACTIVITIES—

Officers Elected By Sketch Bugs

By Katharine Ann Everett

A Lnspiracion Espanola met February 13. Mrs. Margaret Ramos of Guatemala, who teaches Spanish at the University of Tennessee, was guest speaker at this meeting.



She told of many interesting facts about her country, such as: the cool temperature is the same all the year around, since Guatemala is high in the mountains; a tourist card, no passport, is needed to enter the country; great is the poverty in Guatemala, especially among the Indians; the natives help foreigners in trying to speak Spanish; and the public educational system could be improved. Said Mrs. Ramos, "I am amazed to see so many in the Spanish Club."

Refreshments were enjoyed by one and all. The next meeting will be held on March twenty-seventh.

SENIOR Scouts held a supper meeting last evening at the home of Jean Hull. Bet Vaughan and Bobbie Hullburger, field directors, were guests. Bobbie was given a set of pyrex by the group as a wedding present.

Plans were completed for the rummage sale which all the senior scouts of Knoxville are holding tomorrow, February twenty-second. On the weekend of March eighth a trip will be made to Camp Margaret Townsend in the mountains. Further plans about it will be announced later.

SKETCH Bugs have elected their new officers for the spring term. The "big bug" is Pearl Hovater, followed by Gill Thomas, the vice bug; Lonette Wyrick, recording bug; Parsy Reich who takes care of the bugs' money; and Julian Rule, a very efficient program bug. Other bugs are: Jean Robey, Peggy Rumbley, Joyce Robinson, Rose Rule, Eleanor Wicker, Frances Ashford, Judy Pope, Anna Burkhardt, Bill Thomas, Barbara Whitaker, and Betty Myers.

LATIN Club held its monthly meeting last Tuesday, February 18. Several talks were given by various members on the general topic "Mythology." Katherine Doughty told of "The Fable and the Myth;" Betty Williams, the "Origin of the World;" Jo Ann McCullough, "The Origin of the Gods;" Betty Winger, "The Origin of Man: Prometheus;" Olive Bell Hall, "The Four Ages and the Flood;" Delores Todd, "Story of Echo and Narcissus;" Jane Hollingsworth, "Story of Arachne;" and Sarah Spahr, "Six More Gods and Goddesses."

Rose d'Armand then conducted a contest on "Ancient Gods in Modern Dress," which Bob Whittle won. After refreshments the meeting was adjourned.

MORE ABOUT ANNE SCOTT

(Continued from Page 1) started at 7:00 a. m. Friday, when she arrived by train, and lasted until she boarded a Delta Airliner on Monday night for her first plane trip home. The Union Station, where she arrived, was "simply huge," and as to the Chicago Municipal Airport, "It's enormous," said she.

"On Sunday I went to the First Methodist Church in Evanston and heard one of the ten top preachers in the Methodist Ministry." Incidentally, she mentioned, Bill Thigpen is president of the Methodist Student Foundation there in Evanston.

"Snow was frozen on the ground, but I felt warm, because the cold there isn't penetrating like it is here," she said. Chicago afforded sights of the Wrigley Tower, Marshall Field, the Loop, the Tribune Tower lighted up at night, and the Civic Opera House.

At the New Horizon Club in the Continental Hotel, she was entertained by singers and a name band; she attended a party held on the thirty-eighth floor of the Continental Hotel, and the dance given in the M & M Club of the largest office building in the world; and drove for miles along Chicago's Lake Shore Drive. "I saw all the

Enjoyable Play, Well Trained Cast of 'Our Hearts Were Young and Gay' Provide Uproarious Comedy

By Edna Gillenwater

"A dream come true, actually going on an ocean voyage alone" was the theme of the play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," which was presented by Thespians in the KHS auditorium last Friday and Saturday.

Anne Baker took one of the leads as the would-be actress, Cornelia Otis Skinner. During the last act, Anne performed the monologue so well that the audience was entranced and with very little imagination could believe that she was really married to a small-town man and leading an uninteresting life.

Emily Kimbrough, Cornelia's closest friend, was played by Barbara Benziger. Her facial expressions and Southern drawl were especially interesting; and she did a perfect light-up after Dick Winters kissed her. Incidentally, Barbara is to be commended for

going on in her part after taking laryngitis on Saturday night.

Charlotte Key had the perfect voice for Mrs. Skinner and John Cullum did his usual fine acting as Mr. Otis Skinner.

Two medical students, Dick Winters and Leo McEvoy, alias James Hail and Baxter Ragsdale looked fit to kill in their 1923 striped blazers. They played their parts well.

Dorris Ousley and Joan Edington, who played Winifred Blaugh and Harriet St. John, sounded like the perfect Englishwomen and remembered to retain their accents throughout the entire performance.

Peals of laughter were caused by George Kirby's sudden appearances in the window. George portrayed the part of a French window cleaner and his accent left nothing to be desired.

The audience could easily imagine Sammy DeBord as a French actor when he entered the scene in a "Little Lord Fauntleroy" costume. He not only played his part well, but also looked the role.

Bob Lykens displayed great ability for carrying trunks and used excellent expression in his few lines.

A better French mother and her daughter could hardly be found than Sylvia Hamilton and Martha Mynatt. They showed rare ability in being able to laugh a great deal and convince others that the laugh was genuine.

Those who played other supporting roles in the cast were Joe Armstrong, Anna Lee Bayless, and Jack Wright.

This play was unusually well presented and was greatly enjoyed by all who attended.

3 Seniors Enter Art Competition

Three seniors, Lonette Wyrick, Betty Myers, and Peggy Rumbley, entered portfolios in the Scholastic Art Awards scholarship competition, and several students entered material for individual competition, said Miss Virginia Parker, head of the art department.

Each portfolio contained not more than twenty pieces. Examples in oils, water colors, pastels, pencils, and stenciling were contained in each collection to show the versatility of the artist.

Harriet Rowntree, Mary Miller, Jean Hull, and Fleming Reeder were among those students entering pieces for individual awards.

All entries from Tennessee were sent to Nashville to compete for regional awards of gold achievement keys and certificates of merit.

The entries selected by the judges for national competition will be sent to Pittsburg, Pa. Cash prizes will be awarded to winners of individual competition, and scholarships will be presented to the winners of the scholarship competition.

Chicago University Gives \$1000 Stipend

More than 100 scholarships, valued at \$108,000, will be awarded by the College of the University of Chicago for the 1947-48 school year, Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor of the university, announced recently.

The scholarships, ranging from full tuition of \$420 up to \$1,000 a year, will be granted in a nationwide competition to be held April 19. Knoxville has been designated as one of the centers for the tests.

Application forms, which may be obtained by writing to the Entrance Counselor, the University of Chicago, Chicago 37, Illinois, must be filed at the university not later than April 1, 1947.

BE SAFE FOR HEALTH'S SAKE!

ARE YOU IN THE KNOW?

Answers: Yes..... No.....

1. Do you charge down the hall like a halfback between classes?
2. At class period, are you in your seat on time?
3. Do you listen attentively to the Bible and bulletin reading?
4. Do you persistently come to class without the necessary supplies?
5. Just because you are hot, do you have to raise the window and cool everyone else off?
6. Do you talk back when your teacher has incorrectly accused you?
7. Do you talk or make unnecessary noises while someone else is reciting?
8. Do you chew gum in class although you know that it is against the rules?
9. Are you a "primper" in class?
10. Do you leave trash behind you for the next class to pick up?

If you have 9 or 10 correct answers, your grade is "A".

If not, you'd better start "practicing what we preach."

(Answers on Page 3)

BE SAFE FOR HEALTH'S SAKE!

US' Doctors Offer New Essay Contest

A nation-wide essay contest for junior and senior high school students, except sons and daughters of physicians, is being sponsored by the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons.

The subject is "Why the Private Practice of Medicine Furnishes This Country with the Finest Medical Care." Awards are offered both locally and nationally. National contest offers first, second, and third awards of \$100, \$50 and \$25. These winners will be invited to read their compositions before the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons. The compositions must be limited to 1500 words with the deadline for entry in local competition March 30, national deadline is not later than April 30. The Knoxville academy will select a committee of three judges composed of a teacher, a layman, and a physician.

The national entries should be sent to the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons national headquarters in Chicago, Illinois. The local entries should be sent to Dr. G. A. Williamson, care of Knoxville Medical Academy.

leading buildings, but couldn't name them all," she regretted.

Miss Butler, Guppy Raiser, Finds Art 'Most Lucrative'

By Rose d'Armand

Scientific is the art of guppy-dom, as experienced by our newly self-appointed chairman of the Guppy-Foundation, Miss Isabel Butler, KHS English instructor.

Miss Butler, who recently acquired her lovely pets, is still regretting the impulse which prompted her to attend a benefit bridge party. Here, she was presented with an attractive bowl filled with juicy moss and — two adorable guppies. This statement should be sufficient in itself.

By the following Friday, St. Valentine's Day, Miss Butler had become preoccupied with affairs far

removed from the realm of English literature. Her guppies had increased considerably in number, causing her to form the habit of rushing home each day to minister to the voracious critters.

Has anyone seen Miss Butler lately? Rumor has it that she is in an important conference, debating with scientists on the merits of a scientific book, "Character Training of the Adolescent Guppy," by Isabel Butler.

Envious associates say that the versatile scholar is contemplating retirement from the teaching profession in favor of a more lucrative career in guppy raising.

Seniors Take Tests to Find Weaknesses

All seniors were given "Iowa High School Content Examination," February 11, in the auditorium during first and second periods.

These tests are given to high school seniors in large secondary schools all over the United States. The purpose of the tests is to compare the general knowledge of seniors to see how they rank with seniors of other schools.

Since the tests are given early in the semester, students who find that they are weak in some subject can put forth more effort and strengthen themselves in those subjects before they are graduated. They will therefore be better prepared to compete with students from other schools when they enter college.

The tests were divided into four major parts with twenty minutes allowed for each. The major topics were English and literature, mathematics, science, and history and social studies.

BE SAFE FOR HEALTH'S SAKE!

MORE ABOUT TOM SAWYER

(Continued from Page 1)

violent half-breed will kill them in revenge. The outcome of the tale is only too well-known, because this classic of Mark Twain's has been called the "greatest juvenile book written."

"This play, although intended for a younger group, will be enjoyable to the older ones too," said Miss Bird.

Peter Pan Players was recently organized for the purpose of fulfilling the National Thespian Council's requirement for each local troupe to have a children's theater. It plans two or three performances a year.

There will be matinees for elementary school children, and evening performances for adult audiences and high school students, Miss Bird announced.

Musical Notes

By Anna Lee Bayless

The choir will sing for the Optimist Club at the Andrew Johnson February 28th.

Sunday, February 16th, the choir sang at the Rogers' Memorial Baptist Church to raise funds for recreational purposes in that community. Hilda Coulter sang "Beside Still Waters" and the solo part of "One World." Jean Ward gave the violin solos "Ave Maria" and "My Faith Looks Up to Thee."

The choir will sing for the World Brotherhood Program of YWCA February 28th.

Tuesday noon some of the members of the choir sang for the Rotary Club at the Farragut Hotel. Among the songs sang were "Send Forth Thy Spirit," "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," "Chiapanecas," "Ride With a Chariot," "Battle Hymn of Republic," in which Jim Reddin sang the solo and "One World," with Hilda Coulter as soloist. David Bishop gave two solo numbers: "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride," and "Without a Song." Troy Belle Lane also sang a solo, "A Heart That's Free." The choir was accompanied by Betty Caton and Mary Charlotte Swann.

BE SAFE FOR HEALTH'S SAKE!

BRADY RESIGNS B&W

Martha Brady, 12B, has resigned her post as managing editor of the Blue and White because of numerous other duties.

Her successor has not been named.

Color Slides Given To Art Department

Mrs. Wanda Wheeler Johnson, Art Supervisor of the Knoxville city schools, turned the color slides, "Forms in Nature," over to the Knoxville High School Art Department for experimental purposes. The material showing structural forms of minerals and plants emphasized the rhythmic pattern in formation and growth. This design in natural color was emphasized in the photography.

Each student took notes on slides that appealed to him. Then creative work began. After the completion of the project, all were placed on display. The compositions developed were in many cases highly original and well executed.

ART PUPILS ENTER NATIONAL CONTEST

Entries have been sent in from the KHS art department last week to the Scholastic Art Awards Contest, sponsored by Scholastic Magazine.

Work will be first exhibited in Nashville and the regional winners will be sent to Pittsburg for the National contest. Last year's winners were exhibited by Mr. Bolander in chapel several weeks ago.

"Although we haven't entered this particular contest for several years, we feel that the work to be entered is of a quality to compete with other schools," stated Miss Virginia Parker, head of the art department.

Some of the entries were on display in the front case last week. A number of students will be entering separate pieces while Lonette Wyrick, Betty Myers and Peggy Rumbley will submit portfolios to be judged for scholarship awards.

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