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KNOXVILLE HIGH SCHOOL, KNOXVILLE, TENN., APRIL 6, 1923.

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"KEEP CARE OF YOUR EYES" IS DOCTOR'S PLEA

Dr. Augustine, Famous Eye Specialist, Presents Forceful Talk in Lower Chapel.

Convincing Argument Back Up Speakers Points—Lower Chapel Kids Pleased.

Dr. Augustine gave a most attractive lecture on the "Care of Eyes."

A good share of the success in life, Dr. Augustine stated, is due to the attention given to the eyes in childhood. Another reason that should prompt strict care for the eyes is that the general health of the body is influenced by the condition of these important organs. The intense strain on the body caused by weak eyes very often results in a nervous breakdown.

It is essential to know that weak

It is essential to know that weak eyes are not always difficult to see through. So one cannot wait for poor sight to send him to an eye doctor.

After explaining the difference between an optometrist and an eye specialist, Dr. Augustine suggested that an optometrist be consulted first, and then if the trouble is due to a disease, the specialist comes next.

In concluding, Dr. Augustine urged that excellent care be taken of the eyes, so that we may have a square deal in school and in later life.

"Clarence" To Be Here Tonight

Tonight the Dramatic Club after many months of hard work, will present 'Clarence' in the main auditorium of High School. "Clarence" is a delightful comedy, in three acts. Miss Krome, as the faculty advisor, coached the characters until they are almost perfect, assisted by Mr. Flennigan. The members of the cast are as follows: Mr. Ed Whaley as Clarence, the soldier boy, who had a "sinking in the liver," and Miss Margaret Hoskins as the youthful governess, Miss Violet Pinney. Miss Emily Pace as Cora Wheeler, the "flapper," who falls in love with Clarence. Mr. Ben B. Baylor as Bobby Wheeler, the son of the family, who thinks he ought to protect the family, and be treated as such.

Miss Carolyn Jones as Mrs. Wheeler, of a very-er-ah-nervous, jealous temperament.

Mr. David Groves as Hubert Stem, who defies Cupid in his choice of Miss Pinney, and proposes to Cora ('s money).

Miss Mathel Dysart as Della, the Maid of all work, who mistakes Cupid's directions and accordingly falls in love with Clarence.

Mr. Hugh Simpson as Mr. Wheeler, the provider for the family, and who feels sorta partial to ward the governess, Miss Pinney.

Mr. Joe Sneed as the dignified butler, who adores Della in spite of her affection for Clarence. However, as the saying goes, "all's well that ends well."

The main plot of the story deals with the "affairs of Clarence." As soon as he enters the office of Mr. Wheeler, the action begins. He is employed as a 'man-of-the-place' because he can drive mules without swearing. The daughter of the house immediately falls in love with him, followed by Della and Miss Pinney. Hubert Stem, Cora's would-be suitor, hatches a plan against Clarence, on account of Cora's affection for the 'soldier boy.' After many ridiculous incidents with Bobby, Mr. Wheeler and his devoted (?) spouse taking part. The butler contributes to the fun by his suspicious attention over his chosen one, Della. It all turns out fine, however. Miss Pinney running away with—but wait—I must not give the secret away.

Come tonight and see who she

runs away with.

DRAMATIC CLUB TROUPE STARS IN "CLARENCE"







Above is the troupe that will make "Clarence" a success. Reading from left to right they are: Top row, Hugh Simpson, who takes the part of Mr. Wheeler; David Groves, who essays Hubert Stem; Middle row, Ben Baylor, as Bobby Wheeler; and Margaret Hoskins who plays the role of Miss Pinney. Bottom row Carolyn Jones, in the part of Mrs. Wheeler, and Emily Pace, Bobby's devoted sister.

RED CROSS GROUP TO STUDY GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Series of Interesting studies to Be Conducted By Unit.

HI-Y AN DGIRL RESERVES CO-OPERATE.

Receive Thanks for Wash Rag Denation to Soldiers.

The Red Cross Representatives have decided, together with the Hi-Y and Girl Reserves to take up the study of good citizenship for the school. The week commencing April 9, has been selected to advance the undertaking. The Representatives will wear arm bands. Talks on the subject of "Cleanliness and Order In Class Rooms," "No Cheating," "Better Treatment of Substitute Teachers," and "Better Treatment of New Pupils," will be made in the chapel periods of that week. With the co-operation of the faculty and student body we hope to make this a success.

Two hundred and fifty-five wash

Two hundred and fifty-five wash rags were collected recently and sent to the soldiers' hospital at Greeneville, S. C. They were appreciated very much, as is shown by the following letter received from the matron:

Miss Louise Mooney, Care of Mr. Cox, Knoxville High School, Knoxville, Tenn. My dear Miss Mooney:

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My dear Miss Mooney:

The splendid big box of wash cloths have arrived and we are so glad to get them. Some time ago I had a call for wash cloths from the Chief Nurse, and I issued all we had, so these are most acceptable.

We have a good many men who come to the Hospital without bringing any toilet articles at all. The Hospital furnishes almost everything necessary for their comfort, but such personal things as wash cloths are not included. We are very grateful indeed to all of you.

We have planned an egg-rolling in the afternoon on the park, Saturday before Easter, with special music, and a radio concert and a play at night. We also hope to have many flowers and attractive favors for the trays of the bed patients.

With best wishes, I am
Yours sincerely,
Evelyn Z. Phelps,
Director, Red Cross Service.

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Ah! 'Twas But An Empty Rumor!

The cloud of anxiety that hung over the school Monday caused by Earnest Marshall's absence was dispelled by his return Tuesday to his classes.

Earnest assists Mr. Anderson up at Miller's store, and when he failed to appear Monday morning his friends feared he had been carried off by the yegs with the \$30,000 or \$10,000, or was it \$8,500, and other valuables.

We hear that there is a secret club being started called the Hottentots. The only ones we can find who are in it are: Elizabeth Deaver and Dot Shanton. We understand that they are

begging John Yule to get in it.

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Owing to the late imprisonment of Mr. Sardellus Saurkraut, the great "Blue and White' circulation ENDeavor has been called off. Mr. Saurkraut was imprisoned on an embezzlement charge. We wish to thank our many friends for the numerous subscriptions they have turned in for the

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KNOXVILLE, TENN., FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1923.

ABOUT THIS HONOR SYSTEM-

There has been a great deal of talking done this week about establishment of an honor system in Knoxville High. Some noble-minded person conceived the idea of adopting it in the class room, with the hope that, if the first trial proved successful, the whole school would adopt it. The idea spread like wild fire. Everywhere, in the halls, in the lunch room, in the class room, the topic is on every lip: Would the honor system prove successful in Knoxville High?

If we were presented directly with this question, we could argue it for hours and then not be any nearer a decision than when we started. The reason for this is that the theory of honor is seemingly so complex and so much dependent on one's own self, that an argument tends only to complicate affairs and to make us farther from a decision than ever.

The opponents of the system will present an argument of this type.

A system is merely a frame work. The system itself is no stronger than the spirit which supports it. Then, it must follow, that if we had a spirit which would foster an honor system, and make it a success, the system would be unnecessary. Have we in Knoxville High School, the high conception of honor that is necessary to produce such a spirit? Have we?

The High School student of today is too young to assume
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The High School student of today is too young to assume the responsibility which is entailed under this system. This is particularly true in Knoxville, where we have but seven preparatory grades. Well, when does the student reach the age at which he is willing and capable of assuming this responsibility? Does the average man assume the duties of citizenship at 21? At 45? Ever?

The students of any public high school constitute such a heterogeneous group, that the problem is more complicated than in the college and university where the honor system is in practice, since the less cultured element has been eliminatd to a large extent.

The average student is not willing to live up to the honor system because of the code that exists at present, whether right or wrong, that forbids a student from telling on a fel-

low-student. Advocates of the system will put their faith in this argument: If the kind of responsibility which the honor system places on the shoulders of the individual is actually placed there, that individual will accept the challenge and do his best to measure up to the obligation.

This argument will have to stand or fall on its own merit. Whether or not we adopt this form of honor system, the big mountain over which we will have to travel in either case is the problem of instilling in our own selves a higher sense

of individual honor. You have strong argument for and against the establishment of an honor system in Knoxville High. Think it over.

The Spectator

We wonder way Ruth Simms is keeping the name of the owner of the football she is wearing a se-

We wonder if Helen Spencer is still crazy about Flem; we also wonder why Flem has so much influence over Helen.

We wonder what Homer McCallon and Jane Archer have to say in all those notes.

Bobbie Carden looks worried lately; we wonder if they have had a fuss.

-K-We wonder why Miss Dawson had been so thrilled the last weekend; we also wonder why so many notes travel from her to Miss Krome.

-K-We wonder why Miss Krome enjoys the "Clarence" practice so much lately.

We wonder why Sara Wilson is afraid of the Klux Klu Klan.

We wonder why Ebby came back to school this term; who is she Ebby?

We wonder why Virginia Norton hurries over to the hill every day before the 5th period lunch; does he wait for you, Virginia?

-K-We wonder why the girls are so conceited about being in the "Follies," but, gee, there's nothing to

We wonder-the High School set is not good enough for Emily so she has gone with the U. T. set. How about it, Emily? - K-

Mr. Rogers has been talking about the moons. Did he get married down in Mississippi during the Easter holidays?

Miss Sherwood (in 4th, period Latin class): "What are the principal parts of 'possum?"

Rebekah Moore: "Head, body and tail."

POLLYANNA CLUB IS ONE OF BEST **ORGANIZATIONS**

Local Chapter of Girl Reserves Busy all the Time.

"FIVE FEET OF LOVE" WILL BE PRESENTED.

Club is Taking Care of Child at Baby's Home.

A little ten year old boy of the Baby's Home is being educated by the High School club of the Girl Reserves, called Pollyannas.

The Pollyannas meet every Monday afternoon, usually at the Y. W. C. A. club center. The officers of the club are: Ruby Green, presi-dent; Ruby Katz, vice-president; Etta Galbreath, secretary; and cthello McClain, treasurer.

They have begin rehearsals on a play, "Five Feet of Love," to be given sometime in the near future. The male parts will be taken by Hi-Y boys.

The purpose of the club is clearly defined in the name Pollyanna:

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STAFF WILL SEE CLARENCE

Reward of Merit Made by Mysterious "B. B. B." We Wonder?

Because of the prominent posi-tion of our school paper, the mem-bers of the Blue and White Staff were given complimentary tickets for "Clarence." At least all those At least all those who were on the job got one. We hear there has been some wailing,

etc., among the absentees.

The B. B. B. proved as mysterious as Sardellus Sourkraut, but we thank you, Benjamin B. Baylor.

OF THE WEEK

riday, April 6:-11:35 A. M.—Doctor Harry Clark will speak in upper class chapel.

Monday, April 9:--2:30 P. M.—Meeting of the Girl Reserves

Blue and White Staff meeting.

Tuesday, April 10.— 11:35 A. M.—Upper class chapel. Thursday, April 12:— 2:30 P. M.—Meeting of Sketch

Club. Meeting of the French Club. 6:00 P. M.—Hi-Y meeting at Y. M. C. A.

A Girl I like is Carolyn Gles, She never says that I tell lies.

A Gink I hate is Walter Wright, With my girl he dates on Friday night.

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Introducing

Felicite LaFlamme.

Who are y u? Felicite LeFlamme. When and where were You born?

Quebec, Canada, 1898. Where were you educat-

In Quebec, Canada. What is your hobby? Traveling.

What is your favorite

"A l'oeuvre et a C'epre-uve," by Laure Conan. What were your earliest ambitions?

To study and to travel. What do you consider the greatest need of Knoxville High School?

More room and teachers. If you had twelve words to advise a High School Freshman, what would you

There is more satisfaction in adorning the inside of the head then the outside.

De Modern Almanack

As the modernists would have this little tale: I once new a boy And he Was a dumb-bell, And had a girl, (All dumb-bells do) And one night.

He went to see His girl, And they talked, And ate candy, And after awhile began To sprinkle And then It rained And finally stormed,

So the girl said, You can't go home In this, You just Stay here." And he agreed. So she went Her mother, And when She came back, The boy Was gone. And she looked, For him, And called him, But he wasn't there. And after awhile, Someone knocked On the door, And it Was that boy.

And he was wet And dripping, And his girl sail, "Why, where Have you been?" And he said, "I went home To get My pajamas," And

I thank you.

Lost and Found

Three combs in black leather

One large white ivory comb. One small silver fountain pen with the initials E. F. G. engraved on it.

One pair of tortoise rimmed glasses in a case.

Three strings of beads. Dorines. Locker keys.

Knives. One gold knife. Knife in a small red leather

Text-books:— Practical English with Anna Griffin's name in it. "Clarence" with David Groves

name in it. Sir Roger De Coverly Papers with Margaret Kent's name in it. 'As You Like It" with Thomas

E. Jones' name in it. Southern Literary Readings with Joe Parrott's name in it. Civic Biology, with E. C. McCul-

lough's name in it. Civic Biology, with Zelma Tad-lock's name in it.

Plane and Solid Geometry, with Lucille Montgomery's name in it. Lamb's Tales from Shakespeare, with Arlie Cureton's name in it. College Readings from English

Prose with no name in it. Introduction to Science with Earl Stokes' name, Ethel Bolin's

Science with this inscription in it:—I, Harry Marks, am going to sell this book to Melvin Jacobs for 65 cents.

Lamb's Tales from Shakespeare, with Zola Cox's name in it.

Practical English with Juanita
Burkhart's name, Harry Oxedine's

name, Ralph McKeehan's name Text-book for cooking, with Ruth Watt's name in it.

La Poudre aux Yeux with Catherine Biddle's name in it. Cooking Notebook with Ruth Watt's name. (Don't you like cooking, Ruth?

Macbeth with Robert Cardwell's name in it.

As You Like It, with David Johnson's name, Bessie Well's name, Kate Smith's name.

Practical English, with Arlie Cramer's name in it.
Motor Vehicles with Ralph Mc Keehan's name in it.

Commercial Geography, with Howard Lindsay's name in it. Southern Literary Readings with Elizabeth Deaver's name, John Chandler's name.

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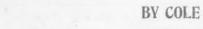
THERE'S a nice appreciation of the young men's views on the clothes question in the styling of these suits. They're youthful and full of life. Styles created especially to meet the approval of chaps to whom the donning of "first longies" is a very important

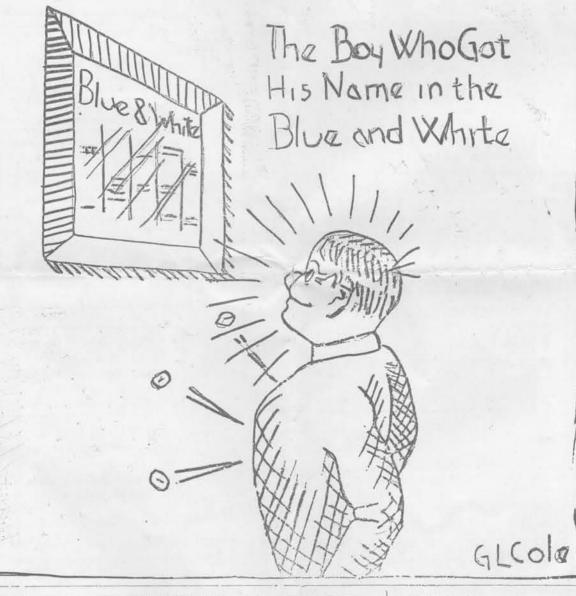
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PRIDE





K. H. S. RACQUET WIELDERS CONTEST SUPREMACY ON COURT IN BIG TILT

April Marks Opening Date for Matches to Determine Local Champion and to Enable Coach to Get Line on Possibiles for Tennis Machine; Interscholastic Bouts to be Arranged; Many Notables in Tennis Circles Entered: Rule, Shanton, Barrier, Halliburton, David, House and Sanford.

The annual racquet wranglers naugh, Wells, Hill, Harris, Whaley, tournament at K. H. S. begins Lunsford, House, Rule, Spreen, April 11, and judging from the present appearance of the entries, the tournament will be hotly contact the tournament will be hotly contact the standard of the contact that the standard of the contact the contact that the contact the contact the contact that the contact the contact the contact that the tested. A close decision is guaranteed.

The world famous champion pair, Big Bill and Little Bill, will be present in the shape of two noteworthy high schoolers. Big Bill Tilden will be represented by the overdrawn figure of Herb Bar-rier and Little Bill Johnson by cute little Genie Halliburton.

Bob Rule, captain of the team and winner of the laurels in last year's tournament, promises that whoever wins the championship from him this year will have a hard

fight.
Wells will be remembered as having played in the Southern Tennis Tournament at Asheville last year as the partner of Boyd McCalla, a local tennis star.

Considering the high class exhibitions put forth by the contestants in other matches and the fact that they are practicing hard for this match, championship material will be prevalent among the su-perb accumulation of racquet slingers entered.

The following are the players entered in the affray: Carter, Cate, David, Yule, Long, Halliburton, Sterchi, Paylor, Bishop, Rankin, Baker, Sanford, Crawford, Kava-

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All players arrange for their own games; the results of the first and second rounds to be reported to Coach Bender on or before April 11th. A letter will be presented to the winner of the match.

An Overworked Elocutionist By Carolyn Wells. Once there was a little boy, whose

name was Robert Reece; And every Friday afternoon he had

to speak a piece, So many poems thus he learned that soon he had a store

Of recitations in his head, and still kept learning more. And now this is what happened; he was called upon one week

And totally forgot the piece he was about to speak! His brain he cudgelled. Not a word

remained within his head! And so he spoke at random, and this is what he said: "My Beautiful, my Beautiful, who

standest proudly by, It was the schooner Hesperus-the

breaking waves dashed high! Why is the Forum crowded? What means this stir in Rome?
Under a spreading chestnut-tree,
there is no place like home!
When Freedom from her mountain
height cried, Twinkle, little star.

Shoot if you must this old gray head, King Henry of Navarre! Roll on, thou deep and dark blue

castled crag of Drachenfels, My name is Norval, on the Gramplan Hills, ring out wild bells! If you're waking, call me early, to be or not to be,

The curfew must not ring tonight! Oh, woodman, spare that tree! Charge, Chester, charge! On, Stanley, on! and let who will be clever!

The boy stood on the burning deck, but I go on forever!" His elocution was superb, his voice

and gestures fine; His schoolmates all applauded as

he finished the last line.
"I see it doesn't matter," Robert thought, "what words I say, So long as I declaim with oratori-cal display!"

LOST:-A plane and solid geometry book. Finder please return to Lucile Montgomery. Generous reward of thanks offered.

is Helen Lee. She never seems to look at me.

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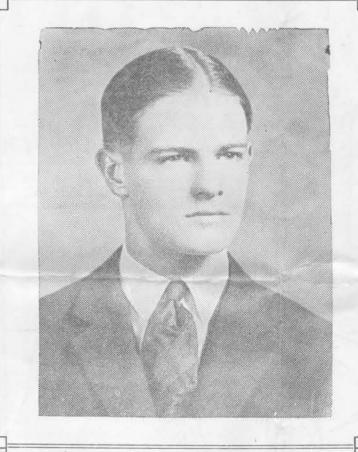


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"CLARENCE"



Above is the likeness of one Edward Whaley, who takes the title role in the Dramatic Club production "Clarence," to be presented tonight in our own auditorium.

SENIORS GO BIG IN MONTHLY HONOR ROLL; EVERY DAY. IN EVERY WAY ETC.

Unusally Large Number of Upper Classmen Reach Highest Rung of Far-Famed Ladder of Scholarship; Whole Office Force Kept Busy Typing Names of Honor List; School Shows Up Well.

Knoxville High School certainly has a bunch of students: -students in the real sense of the word. The honor roll this month surpasses by far any previous record for this period of the year. The seniors especially showed up well. Juniors, Sophomores, and Fish did equally well. They are all to be congratulated. FIRST HONORS

David Pope, Helen Payne, Muriel Parrett, Mary Lillian Rader, Mar-tha Spilman, Mary Ellen Sawyer, Frances Wiggins.

JUNIORS Evelyn Anthony, Elsie Foster, Amelia Corkland, Arvine Gough-nour, Eleanor Lunsford, Eleanor Moore, Glayds Prestwood, Helen

Spencer. SECOND YEAR Imogene Brakebill, Rebecca Cole,

William DeSautelle, Nick Davis, Mildred Gallagher, Warren Ken nerly.

FIRST YEAR. Lillian Alexander, Albert Bacon, Lelia Case, Martha Ellison, Kather-ine Jones, Eugene Gooch, Rebekah Moore, Dorothy McGhee, Nadine Metcalf, Ruth Pickell, Reba Pear-sons, Blanche Robinson, Ruby Lee Stapleton, Mabel Roberts, Emily Simpson, Hugh Smith, Eva Ven-able.

SECOND HONORS (At Nothing Below B. No Unexcused Absences). SENIORS

Agnes Abrams, Vesta Atchley, Elizabeth Barton, Catherine Burk hart, Carrie Cleveland, Edwin Burgess, Harriett Fowlkes, Thelma Chapin. Harriet Gourse, Della Lee Gervin, Hazen House, Edith Heins, Olwen Jones, Alice Lindsey, Gus-

"WINNERS" Bible Class invites every boy and girl of Knoxville to visit our class at the South Knoxville Baptist Church. Meets every Sunday morning at 9:30 .- Adv.



FIRST HONORS

(All A's, No unexcused absences).

SENIORS

Ben Baylor, William Caffey, Ula
Henderson, Florence Coyle, Willa
Love Galyon, Mathel Dysart, John
Lesher, Carolyn Jones, Cecil Meek,
Adaline Oehler, Joe Pennybacker,
David Pope, Helen Payne, Musici

Jennie Adcock, Gladys Allen, Clare Arnhart, Esther Ault, Lelia Boyd, Irma Brady, Martha House, Maxie Hall, Thelma Haun, Robert Caldwell, Raymond Helsby, Margaret Kent, Johnnie LaRue, Lillian Lavine, Freda Miller, Raymond Morgan, Mildred Nance, Alberta Nuss, Louise Ogden, Arline Pitts, Floy Plemons, Dorothy Rule, Cecil Smith, Hazel Snyder, Frances Williamson, Marie Wilger, Lacile Wahli, Thos. Cox, Lois Reyn-

SECOND YEAR

Margaret Adcock, William Aebli, Marcella Adams, Evelyn Bryson, Trula Brantley, James Caldwell, Harry Carr, George Chandler, Flem Cooley, Evelyn Bramblett, Frank Darnell, Blanche Draper, Gladys DeVault, Mary Ferris, Lorene Gray, Ruby Garner, Charles Houk, Catherine Hooper, Ella Patt John-son, Elizabeth Keebler, Ursula

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