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# 'JOYLAND' HOLDS SWAY TONIGHT

# 35 Riflemen Still In Race For HS Team

Sergt. W. A. Pratt To Announce 1933 Team Shortly **Before Christmas** 

PICKS COMPANY TEAMS

Squads From Companies "C" and "D" To Give Manual of Arms In "Joyland"

Company rifle teams have been picked according to the shooting ability of the candidates. There are seven men to each company team, with the high score man acting as captain.

This week the school rifle team contestants have been shooting in the prone, sitting, kneeling and standing positions.

From 168 cadets that tried for the team at the opening of school, all but 35 have been eliminated. The school team is picked each year by the elimination process. The lowest scored contestants are not permitted to shoot, but those who remain high score men through the year are members of the final team. The fifteen best marksmen of the R. O. T. C. battalion constitute the organization that enters the matches for K.H.S. against other schools.

This year's team will be announced just before the Christmas holidays, according to Sgt. W. A. Pratt, instructor. The best shot in the school will be captain. The second and third best will be manager and secretary-treasurer of the team, respectively. "The officers have to shoot themselves into office," said Sgt. Pratt.

The R. O. T. C. battalion will be represented by companies "C" and "D" in the Joyland performance choral numbers, a variety of solos same amount of lumber would cost tonight. The silent manual of arms brought special applause. will be demonstrated by two teams of 16 members each. The best soprano, took a leading part in the same articles would cost if team will be determined by the most of the selections. Alex Carry, they were bought from a retailer. popular applause of the audience.

#### U. C. Council Discusses High **School Problems**

Extra-Curricular Point System Explained To Groups By Presidents

To explain and discuss the departments of Student Council and their functions has been the purpose of the meetings of the upper class group representative council for this semester.

All-important problems which have arisen within the present term have been discussed. Some of the important problems have received advice and constructive criticism from the Council, as well as outside aid.

W. B. Bruce has been working as faculty adviser for the upper council, while Oscar Sams has advised the lower council.

A special campaign was held to better the system of fire drills. Rules were drawn up, discussed, and adopted. These rules were given to the individual groups by the presidents.

Special talks have been given by council members on the Lost and Found department, monitor system, publicity, freshman sponsorship, fire drills, and the point system. Each group has learned of the point system through its class president. Bulletins, containing the different important offices and corresponding points, were given to each president in order that he might thoroughly acquaint his been helped by these boys, who group with the system.

## Upper Chapel Hears

Sixteen negro singers from the trial College of Nashville sang for the members of the special upper also made. class chapel that was called sixth period Wednesday. They were called back repeatedly.

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#### **About President Achilles'** Into Home Debut **Politics**

By ALFORD ORR

Sebastin was mad-he was abwith two F's, a D, and an incomplete on his periodical grade sheet, soon destined to be borne home to expectant parents. That he'd been handed the well known dirty-deal was his deep-rooted conviction. Why, he'd even planned on getting four C's and making third honors! But frankly, between ourselves, the only honors Seby would ever get would be in bridge, and then we have our doubts.

Being a fatalist, Sebastin gave up the ghost and crept homeward. Slinking into the family circle as unobstrusively as the proverbial bull in the china shop, the pride and joy sprawled over a floor lamp in front of the master of the house.

"Well, son, I hope you have good grades for us, you know we're ex-

pecting big things from you."

Sebastin's heart flopped down to solutely burned up! Here he was his instep, his countenance following suit. Reluctantly he surrendered the damning sheet for the paternal inspection.

> "What!" thunders the old man, 'failing in two subjects! Sebastin Achilles, I demand an immediate and legitimate explanation! Mother, just look at this!"

> "Oh, son (sobbing), you've practically disgraced us; how can you hold your head up? Why if Cecil Casenbaum ever brought home grades like these-"

"Aw ma, it ain't my fault if they give me grades like that, I do everything they tell me to, and-"

"That's enough, young man, I'd think you'd be ashamed of yourself!'

"Heck, pa, those old teachers just (Continued on Page 4)

# **Making Articles** Woodwork

"Our Shop Is Fairly Well Equipped For Production of Furniture"-Torresani

WORKING FOR PERKINS

Students Work On Furniture and Other Things Made of Wood

Woodwork exhibits in the hall at K.H.S. were made by 110 boys in A. W. Torresani's woodwork classes during their class periods. Not only are the articles on display made, but the boys make nearly every type of article that can be made of wood.

"Our shop," said Mr. Torresani, is fairly well equipped with machinery for production of wellmade furniture. In our work we use very few nails, but try to put everything together with fitted joints."

Besides furniture, the boys have been making little wooden toy animals on wheels for the children at Perkins and Pickle schools. These toys were designed by Miss Mary Grainger. After they were made the art pupils painted them. Other departments in the school have have made cupboards for the teachers' rooms.

To make beds, tables, buffets, 16 Negro Singers chairs, cedar chests, and many other things, the best of cabinet woods are used. Among these woods Tennessee Agricultural and Indus- are walnut, cedar, mahogany, oak, poplar, and pine. Axe handles are

Every term 5,000 board feet are used in the woodwork classes. This lumber costs \$300, but when it is Besides singing a number of cut up and made into furniture the \$2,000. Things made by the boys Miss Adaline Strange, dramatic cost them one-fourth as much as

> There is a small room at the back of the shop. In this room all completed furniture that has been shellaced is placed to dry. When thoroughly dry it can be moved.

#### BOSKO



#### E. H. Hamilton and Male **Quartet Provide Music For** Radio Program

To acquaint the radio audience with the aims and ideals of the Hi-Y and Girl Reserve clubs was the purpose of the program presented on the Knoxville High school hour over Station WROL last Tuesday evening from 7:15 to

Miss Helen Tilley and Miss Mary Nuchols, president and faculty adviser, respectively, of the K.H.S. Girl Reserve club, spoke on the work which the Girl Reserve movement is accomplishing with the girls of high school age throughout the country. The purpose and ideals of the Hi-Y movement were explained by George P. Turley and Jimmy George, faculty adviser and president of the Hi-Y club of Knoxville High.

Edward H. Hamilton, director of the choruses and glee clubs of K.H.S., sang two vocal solos on the program. The remainder of the musical entertainment was furnished by the Knoxville High school male quartet, composed of Sam Scarbrough, first tenor; Jimmy George, second tenor; Ed Howard, baritone, and Vernon Grizzard, bass. Ralph Wilson was the student announcer.

#### Journalism Pupils **Enter News Contest**

Acting upon the suggestion found in the December issue of The American Boy, Miss Emma Becton's second period newswriting class studied the picture of the burning of the Grant House in the village of Broch and wrote individual news stories to be entered in The American Boy newswriting contest.

The stories, after being checked the publication. and corrected by Miss Becton, are to be sent as a block entry to the to the groups during the morning contest editor. First prize is \$10; group period. ecvond and third prizes, \$5 and \$3, respectively; and for the five next part of the finance for the paper, best stories, \$1 each. Winners are to be announced in the February ference in the bank account is issue of the magazine.

# 110 Boys Now Hi-Y and G. Reserves Comedy Band Direct K.H.S. Hour **And Players** To Entertain

All Leading Organizations To Be Represented In the Vaudeville

VOCAL TRIO FEATURED

Tap Dancing, Magicying, Vocal and Instrumental Solos Will Fill Bill

K.H.S., combining the several activities and organizations, will present the annual vaudeville, "Joyland", tonight in the auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Acts that are to be presented represent the organizations in high school. "Joyland" is one activity that is open to all students. The presentation tonight is to contain such acts as toe dancing, tap dancing, and musical acts. The dramatics department will present plays and skits during the program as individual acts.

An instrumental solo and a vocal (Continued on Page 4)

#### B. & W. Collection **Campaign Opens**

The Blue and White has opened a campaign to collect the subscriptions that are as yet unpaid. The staff is collecting by classification, taking the seniors first, then the juniors, etc., until the entire student body is covered.

"Subscription payments have been very good so far this semester, but the collection program will continue throughout the year until all subscriptions are clear," said Sidney Licht, business manager of

The canvassers make their visits

"Subscriptions supply a small but when they are not paid the difreadily seen," continued Mr. Licht.

# 306 Pupils Make Honors; 65 Reach First, 241 Second

Those students attaining first | ler, Bernice Mynatt, Mary Eleanor honors numbered 65 and second Spragg, Helen Wilson. / 6 honors 241, making a total of 306 11-B: Elizabeth Burnett, Marhonors 241, making a total of 306 on the honor roll for the second six weeks. The 11-B class led the first honors with 16 on roll.

FIRST HONORS

12-A: Ruby Bryan, Margaret Caldwell, Louise Cate, Almeda Randal, Laura Rogers, John Roundtree, Martha L. Smith, Noelene Yarnell.

ene Yarnell. 13 12-B: Corrine Burg, Beaulah Carpenter, Vernon Grizzard, Toledo Hamblin, Charles Hudson, Robert Love, Elizabeth Lynn, Elizabeth Miller, Lena Belle Nichols, Evelyn Pascal, Phillip Pelton, Helen Watson, Helen Williams.

11-A: Charles Angel, Lora Bond, Christine Dearing, Ruth Hutson, Helen Jennings, Pauline Lindley, Rosalee McCollister, Dorothy Mil-

garet Beaman, Howard Cox, Herbert Davis, Weller Gleeson, Kathleen King, Ruth Long, Powers Mason, Grace McLinn, Elvina Nerwin, Georgene Powers, Ray Ritter, James Allen Schultz, Jean Shubert, Converse, Helen Greenlee, Evelyn Ralph Wallace, Margaret Wasson. 10-A: Frances Hose, Dorothy

Mae Hatchkiss, Marion Moore, Jean Smith, Atha Watts.

10-B: Morton Brownfield, Tate Carty, Sammie Durham, Frederick Gamble, Jerome Giuseffi, Mabel Houk, John Kesterson, Joyle Miles, Anatlas Pace, Alice Thomas.

9-A: Evelyn Deluis. SECOND HONORS

12-A: Aileen Brown, Margaret Carpenter, Frances Clark, Milton Collins, Heber Davis, Lucy Davis, (Continued on Page 4)





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1-Better understanding and more effective co-operation between the students and the administration.

2-A high standard of scholarship, sportsmanship, and school spirit.

3-A promotion of the appreciation and use of correct written and spoken English.

4—The improvement and promotion of such activities as DRAMATICS, ART, MUSIC, PUBLIC SPEAKING and JOURNALISTIC WORK.

#### "JOYLAND"

"Joyland", the annual vaudeville entertainment produced by the various clubs and organizations of Knoxville forms fringed frontiers. High, will be presented tonight at 8 p. m. in the auditorium.

"Joyland" is the one occasion during the school year when K. H. S. student talent is presented collectively.

Most of the organizations in K.H.S. will be represented by some kind of act or skit and, of course, everyone will try to make his act the best one of the show. This contesting spirit alone is enough to make the show a success.

Come tonight and see what your fellow students can do!

#### THE VOICE

Recently plans for the publication of the Voice for the current school year have been presented to the student body.

It is fully realized that students are not able at the on account of economic conditions, to pay the charged for the Voice in former years. But, through the work of a committee previously appointed for the purpose, bids on pictures, engraving, and printing have been compiled.

It is found that the Voice itself will cost \$1.00 per copy. Charges for pictures and engraving will be 10 cents for freshmen and sophomores, 90 cents for juniors, and \$2.00 for seniors. These prices are the lowest bids obtainable on the proposed Voice, which has been simplified in every way possible.

If a sufficient number of students will subscribe, plans will go forward for the publication of the Voice. If the necessary support is lacking, very probably many years will pass before Knoxville High school again has an annual.

The fate of the Voice rests in the hands of the K. H. S. student body.

It is the firm belief of the Blue and White that the students of Knoxville High will show the fine spirit of cooperation that they have exhibited on so many occasions in the past, and will furnish the support necessary for the publication of the Voice in 1933.

#### "GETTING BY"

A larger number of students have made failing grades during the second six weeks of this semester than during previous six-week periods. Is this due to the prevalence of the idea that it's all right to just "get by"?

Probably many students made satisfactory grades during the first six weeks and have entertained the idea that they could "coast" for the rest of the year on the strength of those first grades.

Is the successful attainment of a certain amount of knowledge a sufficient reason for one to discontinue all attempts at learning in the future?

Surely, you think not.

Saranananananananananananananananana

Nona Lee Brown says she can't decide between the good looking since Sarah Lytle has come back blondes-Ray and Warren.

L. C. Stair is afraid his affair with Katherine is not progressing rapidly enough.

This week's nomination for Prince Charming is Ralph Wilson.

When is H. T. McClain going to get over his bashfulness? Go on and tell June Beeler how pretty you think she is-she won't bite (two meanings).

Pete Guthrie thinks that Aylene Johnson of Morristown is the most beautiful girl in all the world.

Bill Burchfield and his "Glad Girl", Pollyanna, have had a misunderstanding. It appears that Bill got the worst end of it.

Lynda Hansard's illness was cut short because Bill Baker called her up and told her how much he had been missing her.

"Emma Maples is SO cute," says Carl Shular.

HAVE IT!

Fireflies, flitting, flashed faintly.

zied families followed. Fond fathers, frantically fighting flaring

floors. Frugal farmers, forgetting

fruits, forsook fertile fields for

forests, fighting fearful fires; fated

from far, foggy fens, fortunately

found Fern, faint from fiery fumes,

famishing. Furnishing food, fur-

riers flew fast for forlorn families.

friendship. Few failed finding fa-

For fun, frivolous folks fantasti-

ting forecast for future,-"Free-

Farewells! Festivals! Final Fea-

Binks: "What is the extreme

Jenks: "Two mothers-in-law."

If you sleep with your money

under your pillow every night, does

it mean that you have enough to

borrow trouble finds that he has

Roach: "You certainly have a

Buggs: "Yes, I wish I were sin-

"No-sir-ee, my father never

"Too bad-just another wreck

Son: "I just had a terrible

wonderful vocabulary, old man."

gle so that I could use it."

thrashed me in all his life."

due to a misplaced switch."

scene with your wife."

ture!—The Milwaukee Vocational

farina, feathers for films.

dom from fires forever!"

penalty for bigamy?"

Fires fading, festivities followed.

fugitive fans.

miliar faces.

School News.

retire on?

unlimited credit.

about, son?"

Millard Warren is much happier to town.

Some of the dates for the Officers' banquet.

Keller Smith-Kathleen Russell. Norbert Slaughter - Frances Johnson.

John Byerly-Frances Benton. Chalmers Maples-Mildred Tar-

Mark Scarbrough-Mary Louise Clapp.

Guy Jett-Susie Bell.

Ray Adkins-Helen Tilley.

Hardwick Simmons-Mary Pless Howard.

Larue Styles-Caunnita Francis. Charles Linville-Charlotte Tor-

Ray Simpson-Thelma Collins. George Ruble-Estelle Lunsford. James Ailshie-Margaret Love. Fred Sterchi-Jackie Adcock. Eugene Haun-Hazel Ferrell. Bob Love-Mary Iris Ferrell. Robert Procter-Mattie Dance. Ralph Wilson-Jean Shepherd. Fred Richmond-Josephine Ad-

#### NOW THE "F's" KADET KOLUMN

Cadets who won places at in-Fearlessly, Fern fared forth, folspection held Tuesday, Dec. 6: lowing fortune's fleeting footsteps.

#### Company "A"

Feeble flames, flickering from First place: Cadet Cpl. Herbert faulty flues, forming fragile, fan-Cox, Cadet William House, Cadet tastic fairies, finally flamed forth Robert Shuey. Second place: Cafuriously. Fern, fearfully frightdet Cpl. John Dooley, Cadet Cpl. ened, fleeing fast from formidable Charles Sherfey, Cadet George fires, finally fell, fatigued. Fren-Greene.

#### Company "B"

flames, forcibly forbade faithful First place: Cadet First Sgt. F. football fellows from foolishly flee-G. Denton, Cadet Cpl. Charles Lasing forward, frequently, for fair ater, Cadet Harry Carter. Second place: Cadet Ralph Wallace, Cadet Fit firemen, fixedly facing fa-Ben Dobson. miliar factories, fiercely flooded

#### Company "C"

First place: Cadet Cpl. C. L. Holt, Cadet Harold Jones, Cadet Maurice Weisner, Cadet Lewis Mil-Four famous furriers, flying ler. Second place: Cadet Cpl. J. S. Carmon, Cadet Cpl. Milton Sutton, Cadet John Thomas.

#### Company "D"

First place: Cadet Cpl. Ed William, Cadet Hubert Davis. Sec-Flags floated, families fervently ond place: Cadet Cpl. Frank flocked forward, forming fraternal Weaver, Cadet J. D. Knight, Cadet Fes Lowery, Cadet James Conaday.

#### Band

cally forfeited figs for fudge, First place: Cadet Bill Ellison, fruits for frosting, flowers for Cadet K. P. Baum, Cadet John Parker. Second place: Cadet Cpl. Finally, feasting finished festivi-Robert West, Cadet Earl Mitchell, Fern's fiance, far-famed, Cadet Earl Ford, Cadet Paul Wilflourishing financier, favored fitkerson.

> "Buy these flowers and give them to the one you love," said the attractive young lady at the church

> "It wouldn't be right; I'm a married man."

She is a rarely beautiful girl-Very rarely—in fact, almost never

Traffic cop to Bessie Mitchell: 'Where's the fire?"

Fair Speeder: "In your eyes, The man who is always trying to you great, big, gorgeous patrolman.

> He: "We're coming into a tunnel. Are you afraid?"

She: "No, if you take that cigar out of your mouth."

"Oh, Lord," prayed the flapper, "I'm not asking a thing for myself, but please send my mother a son-in-law."

Henry Ford is not strong on his-Father: "What are you crying tory, but we'll have to admit that he is a wonderful profit-or was when there were profits in the Ford organization.

# School

By Alford Orr

How does it feel to live in a town which harbors a team that stands a good chance for the Southern Conference championship? Pretty good, huh?

And with as fine a bunch heading class '33B, and as good a boy piloting next year's Trojan squad, what's to keep old K. H. S. from heading the state's high school list? Nothin', absolutely nothin'!

With so many negro citizens being hauled in as suspects in recent Knoxville slayings we believe that it would pay all of us to wash our faces a little bit more conscientiously, just to be on the safe side.

If you should ask us, we'd say that the B and W's diminutive advertising manager, Ralph Wallace, surely did some stretching to get those eighty-one inches, or seven feet nine, that he did to win a recent advertising contest.

Those senior class rings and pins were about as long coming in as that ship you're always hearing about.

The K. H. S. public speaking class was so optimistic about beer coming back that they even voted to install a bar in the lunch room, with Ralph Wilson, head scribe of this rag, as bartender, in a recent lesson on parliamentary law.

Just a little word of warning-You'd better pay up your B. and W. subscription, or Santa's liable to forget you. This is the real lowdown, folks; he told me so himself.

Coming next week: another thrilling saga of the deep, deep forest, an Aesop Fable. Don't miss it.

See you at Joyland.

Better get that watch re-paired for Christmas.

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# Intra-mural Sport Activities Announced

# Squad, 48-19

L. Foster and G. Johnson Lead Scoring; Many Substitutes Are Used

Flashing a swift attack and a tight defense, the K.H.S. Trojan basketeers met and conquered the Tennessee School for the Deaf Tuesday night by a 48-19 score. The game was played in the home gym before a crowd of seventeen students

Starting quickly, the Knoxville quintet rang up fifteen points before the T. S. D. boys finally scored. Captain Billy Tharp made the first two points for his team and the first two counters of the

Red Sharpe's flaming thatch of auburn locks flashed once more for K.H.S. as he looped six points to aid the Trojan cause. John Troutman, another football star, was in there also, as substitute guard.

Coach Wilson Collins used five complete teams in the game. Gene Johnson and Luke Foster, with eight points each, led the Trojans in scoring, followed closely by Capt. Tharp, with seven points, and Sharpe and C. Johnson, with six markers each. Masterson, although he did not tally a point for the Trojans, played a neat game at appearance, rhythm, ease of exeguard, his defensive work helping to keep the Deaf school from scoring several times.

Basketball fans were afforded the opportunity of seeing the new regulations in effect at Tuesday's game for the first time this year. The new rules aid greatly in speeding up the game.

The Trojans will enter their second game of the year tonight as they journey out to take on the fast Karns High quintet.

Lineups for Tuesday's game fol-Knoxville (48) Pos. T. S. D. (19)

G. Johnson (8).. F. .....Tillman (6) L. Foster (8) .... F. ..... Johnson (6) C. Johnson (6).. C. .....Hatfield Tharp (7)...... G. .....Akin (2)

Subs: K.H.S., Sharpe (6), Hor-Wise; T. S. D., Griffin (3), Richt (1), Hatfield.

Masterson ...... G. .... Bradford (1)

Referee: Wilder.

The most appreciated after-dinner speech. "Waiter! Bring me the check."

#### Sonner's

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Tournament Between the 33 **Teams Planned** 

As a part of the class work, girls of the Physical Education department have been practicing on a rope-skipping drill, accompanied by music, for a tournament to be held between thirty-three teams with eight girls on each team.

Each class in the department is represented by a group that will furnish plenty of competition. Captains have been elected and each will try to lead her squad to victory. They are Marie Sharp, Margaret Wright, Helen Wilson, Dorothy Ann Ford, Juanita Dobbs, Helen Tarwater, Jeanne Lloyd Edith May, Iva Robinson, Wansley Viola Hunt, Orphelia Abels. Bower, Arminta Miller, Mary Flenniken, Viola Haynes, Flora Belle Walters, Ellen Bevins, Helen Butler, Ollie Mae Money, Rosa Lee McKeehan, Deborah Lee Wyrick, Pauline Wilkerson, Mary Henry, Marion Hennessee, Clara Shannon, Mildred Harper, Edith Wyrick, Mary Johnston, Ruth Henry, and Aileen Typton.

This contest will be held during the girls' gym period until all but six teams have been eliminated. These six teams will compete in the finals on Friday, December 16, from 3:15 to 3:45 p. m., to determine the champion rope-skippers

The teams are graded on the following points: entrance, posture, cution, correctness, stopping rope, and exit.

Each member of the winning team will be awarded a blue ribbon, second place wins a red ribbon, and a white ribbon will be awarded to the members of the team winning third place.

## Trojans To Meet

The K. H. S. basketballers meet the Karns High team there at 7:30 tonight. The Trojans have four other games scheduled before the Christmas holidays. Three of the games will be played at home with one battle on a foreign field.

The complete first round schedule for the Trojans follow:

Friday, Dec. 9.....Karns-there Tuesday, Dec. 13 .... Farragut—here ner (4), Bean (4), Wrifford (2), Friday, Dec. 16.......Powells-here Hendricks (2), Stansberry (1), Tuesday, Dec. 20.......Carter-there Sproule, Bogart, Robinson, Akers, Date uncertain ..........Gibbs-here Johnson, Lavender, Dobson, Ayres, Date uncertain.........Youngs—there

#### COUNTY LOOP STANDINGS

			Per-
Team	Won	Lost	centage
Knoxville	1	0	1.000
Central	1	0	1.000
Karns	1	0	1.000
Gibbs	1	0	1.000
T. S. D.	0	1	.000
Powells	0	1	.000
Halls	0	1	.000
Farragut	0	1	.000
Youngs .		()	
Carter		-	-
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Tuesday's Results K. H. S. (48); T. S. D. (19). Karns (29); Farragut (19). Gibbs (23); Halls (19). C. H. S. (25); Powells (22). Youngs-Carter (postponed).

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SPORT DOPE -

### Three Thousand Attend KHS-CHS Football Game

-By "Scoop" Harrington

Three new rules have been added to basketball this year which, no doubt, will speed up the game. The team possessing the ball must pass it into their opponents' half of the court before ten seconds have elapsed; the ball cannot be passed back from the opponents' half of the court into a team's own section of the court after it has already gone into the opponent's court; and a man in the free throw lane cannot hold the ball more than three seconds. A violation of any of these rules gives the opposing team the ball out of bounds. The penalty on face guarding during free throws will be more strictly enforced.

At last the Vols have won a Southern Conference title. Dame Luck, who has so often robbed the Tennesseans of the title, finally changed her plans and gave the Vols a break. The South Carolina Gamecocks tied Auburn, 20-20. This department is sure that it expresses the sentiment of the entire student body as it extends congratulations to Major Neyland and his clan.

In electing Harold Harris for captain of the 1933 Trojan team, the football lettermen, no doubt, made a good selection. Harris played well and consistently throughout the season. He was relieved less than any man on the team. Many of the players have mentioned that Harris is well liked and that he will make a good leader. That expresses the writer's sentiments exactly. We join many others in wishing Coaches Collins and Jones, the captain, and the squad a successful 1933 season.

We wonder—How our football record will look at this time next year . . . What K. H. S. boys will be on the U. T. team next year . . . In 1934, will "Football Freddie" Moses be a regular back . . . Who will win the Knox County league Karns There, Today basketball title . . . If Morristown will have another good team next year . . . If the rain will hurt the rhubarb . . What team Tennessee will meet in an intersectional game . . What it is at K. H. S. that interests "Pug" Vaughn. He is seen a great deal in the halls. (With apologies to the Spectator).

> Through the courtesy of Miss Mary E. Champe, K. H. S. bank superviser, and her assistants, we were able to get a few facts concerning the attendance and financial result of the C. H. S.—K. H. S. football game. Approximately 3,000 people attended, and a total of \$1,550.00 was taken in. After dividing the total profits, each school received \$602.00. Three hundred and fifty comps were given.

#### **EXCHANGES**

A ten-piece rhythm dance band featuring sweet waltzes and fast fox trots played in modern tempo has been organized at Tech.

This orchestra was formed for the purpose of providing music for the matinee dances recently inaugurated at Tech.

-Dallas Technical High School, Dallas, Texas.

Sacred Songs of Hume-Fogg Students of 1928—and Today:

Those who flunk-"Throw Out the Life Line."

Those taking exams - "Sweet Hour of Prayer."

Those seniors-"One by One We're Passing Over."

Tardy pupils-"Has the Roll Been Called Up Yonder?"

Those freshies-"Sometime We'll Understand."

-Hume-Fogg High School Nashville, Tenn.

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-J. Sterling Horton High School, Cicero, Illinois.

Eight panels are being drawn on the front blackboard in J. Needham's world history class in 312.

These panels are colored to suggest each unit of the course. The scenes are from the life of Ancient Egypt, Greece, Rome, the Middle Ages, the Renaissance, the Reformation, the age of Louis XIV, the Period of the World today.

> -Central High School, Muskogee, Okla.

There is a new musical instrument under the sun. It's a cross between a clarinet and an oboe. Imagine the name! It's a Clara

> -Central High School, Memphis, Tenn.

Weight Limit of 125 Pounds Set For Junior Independent League

REGULATIONS POSTED

"Two Good Managers Needed To Help," Says Coach

Jones

Tumbling, wrestling, and basketball will make up the intramural sports activities at K. H. S. this winter and spring.

Two independent basketball leagues, senior and junior, a tumbling team, and a wrestling team will be organized.

"All boys interested in tumbling, wrestling, and individual gymnastics are invited to join the group," said Coach Jones.

The tumbling team will meet for the first time Tuesday at 3:00 o'clock to organize and elect a president. Glenn Jeffries served as president last year. After the initial meeting Tuesday, the team will meet each Tuesday and Thursday at the close of school.

Entries into the basketball leagues will be accepted from Monday, December 12, to Friday, Decem-

The following regulations were set by Coach Sam Jones, who has complete charge of the activities:

Senior independent league: Will meet on Monday night. Any boy or group of boys may organize, and enter a team.

The manager and captain will be responsible to see that the team appears and participates in all games. They are honor bound to carry out their duties.

The league must have no more than eight teams.

Each team may have not more than ten players on its roster.

It is recommended that each

team choose a name for itself. Only K. H. S. boys are eligible.

Each team will play seven games; the team having the highest percentage will be declared winner.

Four games will be played on Monday nights.

There is no weight limit.

No boy may play in both leagues. Junior league regulations:

Will meet on Wednesday afternoons. No boy weighing over 125

pounds is eligible. At least four teams must organize.

Otherwise the senior league rules apply also to the junior league.

"This junior league, with the weight limit," said Jones, "will give more boys a chance to play. If a smaller boy can make a senior team, he is at liberty to do so," he added.

Circle Park won the Independent league crown last year. Deery Street came in second.

A definite schedule will be made out and posted by Jones as soon as the teams have entered.

Candidates for the wrestling team are requested to see Mr. Jones. "To help me in the organization

of the leagues, I need two good managers," declared Jones, "two boys that are interested in athletics and are willing to work. They will be responsible for the equipment, scores, officials, and various other details," concluded the Coach. Boys wishing to help may report to the gym. Regular sport K's will be awarded to the managers on conclusion of the season.

The class basketball tournament will be played after Christmas, it

was announced.

# **Evans Stresses Work** Of High School Paper

Explains Publication's Ability Points To Responsibility of To Maintain Cultural Atmosphere

Stressing the importance of high school journalism in producing the idealistic atmosphere which should permeate the whole fabric of high school activities, Principal W. E. Evans told Miss Emma Becton's newswriting class Wednesday that they could be instrumental in promoting the general welfare of the school as a whole and maintaining the proper balance between curricular and outside activities.

In high school an atmosphere entirely different from the philosophy of the outside world is maintained. Taking journalism as an example, Prof. Evans proved his point.

"Events in high school are played up truly and fairly by the school paper. Nothing of a sensational nature is given prominence, and the emphasis cast by articles is of a purely constructive nature. In outside life, such things as scandals, murders, and propaganda are flaunted in streamer headlines. Thus one sees that in school newswriting only things that will promote and sustain the idealistic surroundings are given to the students.

"May's terribly clever."

"Yes, indeed she is. She's just been married for the third time, and she's still collecting alimony from her first two husbands."

Horace Greeley insisted that the word "news" was plural.

Once he wired a reporter-"Are there any news?" The reporter wired back-"Not a new".

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"In this connection," Prof. Evans declared, "a great responsibility rests on the editors and writers of the paper. One word or a single phrase may sway the public view toward an impression entirely foreign to the one intended.

"Much good may be done by the paper if properly managed. The proper balance between different organizations can be kept. Scholarship-not only the making of good marks, but participation in extra-curricular activities-can be held before the student body in such a way that the whole school organization will benefit. The morale of the students-good behavior included—may be strengthened by the school publication. Good will between the faculty and the individuals in the school can be furthered to a great extent.

"From the standpoint of the administration, the paper is a growing enterprise, and as long as it continues to break even and stay 'on its feet', I am for it," concluded Principal Evans.

#### MORE ABOUT **'JOYLAND'**

(Continued from Page 1) solo are to add to the musical part of the bill, with a vocal trio also on the program. A novelty act consisting of band instruments and what-not is to be featured among the other skits to bring the laughs. Most of the program is to provide laughs for the audience, and, according to those that have seen the tryouts, these laughs are forthcoming.

The Hi-Y club is scheduled to be represented by a magical show put on by a member.

Last year the presentation of Joyland" was one of the most successful activities of the school year. The organizations were well represented and the acts were well presented, judging by the audience's applause.

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MORE ABOUT HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1) Margaret DePue, Gordon Garlington, Edith Gibbs, Eula Grooms, Paul Horner, Marjorie Hubbard, Frances Johnson, Margaret Jones, Emma Maples, Josephine McGehee, Helen Mooney, Mark Scarbrough, Jean Shepherd, C. B. Stuart, jr., LaRue Styles, Billy Tharp, Irene Wallace, Helen Wright.

12-B: Bruce Alexander, Thelma Bauer, Julia Bennett, Jeannette Bohanan, Treva Brewer, Evelyn Burnett, George Carmichael, Evelyn Carter, Helen Cash, Grace Chapin, Lennis Conner, Harry Crowther, Charles Davis, James Deadrick, Margaret Dickson, Annis Draper, Mary Neal Goodson, Eugene Haun, Jana Jones, Sidney Licht, Gene Livingston, Edwina Lowe, Mabel Massingale, Naomi Matthews, Alford Orr, Delia Peet, Bonner Pressley, Orr, Delia Peet, Bonner Pressley, Katherine Province, Mildred Qualls, Elizabeth Ramsey, Betty Lee Ray, Margaret Seilaz, Guy Smithson, Mildred Tarwater, Virgil Watson, Mildred Williams, F. G. Denton.

11-A: Arlene Bassett, Josephine Bingham, Alvin Bonham, Betty Burks, Myrtle Byrd, Bill Chaffin, Donald Cooley, J. R. Howard, Charles Lovin, Mildred Mankin, Helen Middleton, Bertha Nius, Sylvia Reich, Lily May Saul, Jennie Smith, Sarah Smith, Ed Sparks, Rebecca Tauxe, Lowell Vandergriff, Frank Weaver, Vernon Weaver.

11-B: Lorene Adkins, Jack Archer, Wanda Armstrong, Geraldine Barker, Helen Bennett, Edna Bentley, Earl Best, Frances Bowditch, Edward Bowman, Maston Callison, Mildred Carmichael Louise Childs, William Clift, Frances Cline, Jean Converse, Sybil Cruze, Mary E. Currier, Daniel Davis, William Davis, Dorothy Dick, Frances Duggan, Clementine Early, Stellajoe English, Marjorie Fryar, Lois Fielden, Ruth Fincannon, Earl Ford, Mary Frances Forester, Miriam Guthrie, John Harbison, Martha Harris, James Has-Hennessee, C. A. Henry, Edwin Kerr, Margaret Killebrew, George Krisle, Mary Lawson, Edith Lowe, Fes Lowry, Bruce Luttrell, Harry McNabb, Martha Newman, John Parker, Garrett Parker, Robert Patterson, John Pelton, Sara Pollard, Nancy Poore, Charles Sherfey, Robert Sherrill, Robert Sher-Evelyn Smith, Margaret Snelson, Robert Smith, Ruth Shuey, Mary A. Swan, Pollyanna Swats, George Trammell, Frank Waters, Virginia White, Lois Whitehead, Evelyn Whittaker, Frank Wilson, Aileen Woolsey, Margaret Yeazel.

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This program is but a small part of the service which the choruses are rendering to the citizens of Knoxville by presenting special events programs at various throughout the city.

#### Girl Reserves Have Joyland Band Act

Featuring MacNamara's band, the Girl Reserves will put on an act in Joyland tonight. The band is composed of such instruments as trombones, drums, violins, and a bassoon. The musicians will be dressed in blue and white cos-

Other features in the act will be a tap dance by Bootie Wehunt and Alva Pease, and a ballet dance.

At their regular meeting, Thursday, the Girl Reserves had a Christmas program. Mildred Clark was the leader.

Stewart Henslee: "Do you like pinach?"

Alford Orr: "No, I don't like spinach, and I'm glad I don't like it, for if I did I'd eat it and I hate the darn stuff."

10-A: Thomas Askin, K. P. Baum, Juanita Beeler, Charles Brown, Marian Bye, Opal Carr, Jack Comer, Alfred Collins, Lee Cullrem, Mildred Fair, Margaret Dalton, Mary French Flenniken, John Gmeiner, Paula Gordon, Eula Mae Hammer, Peggy Lacey, Joyce Love, Henry Naff, Ruth Nius, Milson, Anna Jo Hawkins, Marion dred Parsons, Alva Pease, Roy Rochelle, Edna Rose, Helen Simp-Hinsdale, William Hinton, William son, Elizabeth Stewart, Ruth Stew-House, James Johnson, Elizabeth art, Ruth Stooksbury, Louise Talley, Juanita Thomas, Edith Verner, Burl Wells, Eli Williams, James Wilson.

10-B: Margaret Alley, Cecil Atchley, Harriett Barber, John Bird, Dorothy Briscoe, Billy Bryant, Billie Brooks, Harry Cook, Carol Gee, Elizabeth Davis, Vendor Flenniken, Kenneth Gibbs, Susan Harrill, William Hensley, Marcelle Holland, Rachel Houk, Margaret Huskison, Jean Jenkins, Juanita Johnson, Marguerite Justus, Katherine Lamb, Marianne Ledgerwood, Alberta Lewis, Loyd Line, Aileen Lyle, June McCammon, John Monday, Elizabeth Moore, Edgar Neas, Vivian Odom, Norman Pace, Helen Rutherford, Beatrice Smith, Fred Stair, Martha Stubley, Margaret Thompson, Mildred Townsend, Willie Webster, Sarah Wilkes, David White, Pearl Anderson.

9-A: R. C. Badget, Herbert Bolin, H. C. Harvey, Helen Hatcher, Jimmie Hull, Fred Jenkins, Bertha Kaplan, Julia Ramsey, Helen Sewers, Ralph Shell, Donald Smith, Henry Todd, Ruth Wells.

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Scarbrough Is To Preside-Council Departments To Make Reports

On Monday, December 12, the Student Council will hold an open meeting in the library. Mark Scarbrough, president of the Council, will preside.

Charles Smith will be installed, taking the place of Kenneth Watson, who was chairman of the monitor system.

Reports from the following committees will be heard: Lost and Found, monitor department, charter groups, public welfare, and the usher squad.

There will be a discussion on the new constitution, and plans will be made for a Christmas party to be given on December 28 at the home of Mary Currier.

#### MORE ABOUT NEGRO SINGERS

(Continued from Page 1) bass, sang "Ole Man River". The entire chorus was featured in typical lyrics, such as "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "Lonesome Road."

"We are making a good-will tour through East Tennessee." explained Dr. W. J. Hale, president of the college. "For the first time the state of Tennessee has appropriated as much money for a negro college as for a white college. To show our appreciation we are making a tour with the chorus. We have received most cordial receptions everywhere we have gone."

"High school students were treated to a rare program," declared Edward H. Hamilton, music director of K.H.S. "The world of music will hear from Miss Strange, the soprano. Before a very long time has passed, she will be an outstanding opera star."

#### MORE ABOUT ACHILLE'S DEBUT

(Continued from Page 1) don't like me, that's what's the matter, they ain't giving me a square deal."

"Well-is that so! I'll just go up there and tell them a thing or two! They can't treat my boy like that!"

"Now ma, that wouldn't do any good, they'd just get madder. Another thing, pa, they're jealous of those bully themes you write for me and try to take their spite out on the report card!'

"There's something in that, son. I always was a whiz at writing Lintz, Anna Yelma Lyle, Louise themes. Clara, it seems to me that our city would employ unbiased instructors in the public schools."

> "And pa, it's like this - the whole administration don't like me, neither. I haven't told you all before but they make it pretty hard on me up at school." (Squeezes a tear).

"There, there, son, you do fine; it's not your fault if the city school system is a nest of prejudiced old crabs. (Gets red in the face, and shakes fist). Believe me, on next election day we'll see about it. Son, I'm proud of you and you can just bet that your father will see to it that you get a square deal out of those antiquated old pelicans or know the reason why! Come, come, son, don't take it so hard, here's a dollar for being such a fine man, now go over and play with Bob until you're ready for bed."

Exit Sebastin.

"Fine boy we've got there, moth-

"Yes father, he'll go far, I just know he'll be president some day!"

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