

Annual Music Contest To Be Held April 17

Sponsored By Various Clubs of the Tennessee Federation of Music.

K. H. S. STUDENTS ENTER District Contest Will Be Held March 24, at Andrew Johnson Hotel.

To voice the standards of young musicians, the Tennessee Federation of Music clubs holds an annual contest, in which the winners of each district compete. This year the contest is to be held April 17, at Chattanooga, Tennessee.

The second district, which includes Newport, Sevierville, Knoxville, and surrounding small towns, will hold its contest March 24, in the crystal ballroom of the Andrew Johnson Hotel.

Three K. H. S. students are to enter the district contest. Margaret Farmer will play the flute, Edgar Neas, the clarinet, and Maston Callison, the cornet.

Those who wish to enter the contest must be members of the Federated Music clubs in this district. The winners of this district will be qualified to compete against
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Dan Hamilton Elected President Science Club

To organize and elect officers was the purpose of the Science club at the first meeting of the term, February 20, with J. Clyde Lowery, faculty adviser.

Dan Hamilton was elected president, Mary Kelly, vice-president, and Marion Bye, secretary and treasurer. Ruth Long is chairman of the program committee which consists of Jack Archer and Earl Weaver. The membership committee is composed of Thomas Lamb, chairman, R. L. Coward and J. D. Knight.

At the next meeting, Monday, March 12, in room 113, Earl Weaver will explain Experiment on Ozone, Jack Archer, Electrolysis of Water, and Ruth Long, Explanation of Combustion.

"The club is planning to have at each meeting interesting experiments, short science reports, and some interesting scientific trips," stated Dan Hamilton, president.

ACTING EDITOR



HARRY McNABB, who has taken over the duties of the editor during the latter's absence.

Library Will Give 'Heart Of Lincoln'

Chas. Bull Will Impersonate Abraham Lincoln.

As a means of raising more money for the Knoxville high school library, the library committee is sponsoring a play, "The Heart of Lincoln", in the school auditorium on Friday, March 23.

Charles Edward Bull of Hollywood, California, star of "The Iron Horse" and "The Heart of Maryland", two pictures produced by Fox and Warner Brothers in Hollywood, California, will play the leading role of Abraham Lincoln.

Louise Feeser, Hollywood movie star, plays the role of Abraham Lincoln's wife.
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JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS TO HEAR ORCHESTRA

To stimulate more interest among the students who come to K. H. S. from the junior high schools, the orchestra plans to present programs at Park, Rule, and Boyd junior high schools.

"The sole purpose of these programs is to show those who are interested in music the wonderful advantages they may have in high school," stated Prof. Fred DeRobertis, director of the orchestra.

The orchestra will play at Park junior today and probably next Friday, March 16, they will entertain at Rule.

J. Kelley Giffen Talks To New Seminar Club

"The Educated Negro" Subject of Address by Knoxville College President.

"The Educated Negro" was the subject of Dr. J. Kelly Giffen, president of Knoxville College, in his address to the Seminar Class Saturday night, March 3.

That there are about 20,000 negroes in colleges, 2,000 graduates, and seven Ph.D.'s for the year 1933, were some facts explained by Dr. Giffen.

Speaking further, Dr. Giffen declared that many people did not know that there was such a thing as a negro and that negroes know whites much better than whites know negroes.

Such contemptuous terms as "Nigger", "Darkey", "Nigra", "Mammy", "Uncle" and "Awnt", the negro dislikes, as pointed out by the speaker who emphasized also that negroes do not like plantation melodies, such as "Old Black Joe", written by whites.

B-W Bijou Party To Be March 20

Miss Mary Beard's group, with Frances Barber as group representative, and Miss Allie Vaught's group, with Helen Watson as representative, are the winners of the Blue and White subscription contest which closed Friday, March 1.

Frances Barber won the one dollar prize offered to the representative whose group was the first to pay up their subscriptions 100%.

Miss Beard's and Miss Vaught's groups, together with S. B. Parker's and Mary Nuchol's groups, will be guests of the Blue and White staff at the Bijou theater party on Tuesday, March 20. Miss Nuchols and Mr. Parker's groups were 100% in purchasing the Journal.

"It has been misunderstood by a few that the entire groups which paid up their subscriptions first would get to go to the theater party, but only the subscribers in these groups will get to go", commented Miss Emma Becton, faculty adviser of the Blue and White.

Today and tomorrow, the Bijou will present the Warner Brothers feature of last year, "Gold Diggers of 1933". Monday and Tuesday, Lionel Barrymore will be featured in "One Man's Journey".

'Dying To Live' To Be Given By Masquers Club Tonight

BUSINESS MANAGER

Three-Act Comedy Will Be Presented In Auditorium At 8 O'clock.

DIRECTED BY O. E. SAMS

Leads Are To Be Taken By M. Currier, R. Ray, F. Leek, and F. Dunkin.



MARIA LENNON, who has had charge of the business affairs of the B-W during the week.

New Club Started By Bible Students

Will Hold Second Meeting This Afternoon To Complete Year's Plans.

Organizing a new club, the students of the Bible department and other students who are interested in Christian work met Friday afternoon, March 2.

A second meeting will be held this afternoon at the close of school in room 303 for further organization and for the completion of plans for the year's program.

The officers who were elected at the first meeting are Ray Watson, president; Jean Smith, vice-president; Vondas Flemmiken, secretary; and Julian Spitzer, program committee chairman.

The constitution states that the purpose of the club is to spread the Christian spirit among the students and to promote a deeper religious feeling in the school. It was drawn up by a committee of five, composed of one member from each of the Bible classes, with Mrs. Clarice Groh as faculty adviser. This constitution was submitted to the Student Council Monday afternoon. The charter will be awarded this afternoon, according to the program.

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Presenting its annual play, the Masquers club will give "Dying To Live" tonight in the K. H. S. auditorium at 8 o'clock. Regular admission will be twenty-five cents, but students who take advantage of the new "installment" plan will be admitted for twenty cents.

"Dying To Live", the three act play by Wilbur Brown, is a screamingly funny farce dealing with a wife's insane jealousies of her husband," stated O. E. Sams, director.

Mary Currier plays the part of Olivia Winlock, who makes her own life and those about her miserable, because of her insane jealousies of her husband, Samson Winlock, who is very much in love with her and anxious to please her. This part is taken by Robert Ray.

Sylvia Winlock, the charming young daughter of Mr. Winlock, is played by Fairy Leek, and Chick Breen, a handsome young man of the out-of-doors who is in love with Sylvia, by Frank Dunkin.

The roles of Mina Royston, who never misses anything, and Melva Jones, the maid who continually recites her own poetry, are filled by Henrietta Bishop and Wanda Armstrong respectively.

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Rifle Team Will Meet Chattanooga City High

As a means of testing the skill of Knoxville high school's rifle team with that of Chattanooga City high's, a five man shoulder to shoulder match will be held Friday, March 16 at K. H. S.

The positions for the shooting are prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing.

James Long, Company "B"; Louis Miller, Staff; Harry Goeller, Company "C"; Gordon Wolfe, Staff; and Herbert Cox, Company "A", make up the K. H. S. rifle team for the contest.

This is the first time in over a year that the teams of K. H. S. have competed with the Chattanooga high team.

Ser Wilfred Fites To Preserve Rites

Bi Sharly Yooing
Ser Wilfred wuz a valyunt nite hoo road his nag in armor brite. The wind wuz hi, the ski wuz dark, a horsey gallipt threw the park. Astride the horsey sat Ser Vile hoo jallinged Wilfred in his stile. Ser Wilfred sloo the villun crool and, konnzekwentli, won the dyool. Then Wilfred left to keep a date with Lady Lykta Aggravate. But nott yet werr his trubbles ore; he kaim to a wide river's shore. The streamlet wuz tenn mylz akross and Wilfred road a weery hoss. But Bill wuz made uv mannli stuff; he'd nere bin noan to yell "enuff". And so he leapt into the spraaa and swam akross in half a daaa. Then once moar on his mount he hoppt and road forr mylz—nor was he stoppt. Soon Lady Aggravate he spide and swiftly hide him to her side. She

vude the brave nite; then she sed, "I wish that yew werr lost or ded."

At this, Ser Wilfred dropt his skull into his hands with a dudd thull. When he looked up, the made wuz gawn; he rested awn a verrdennt lawn. Poor Billy razed a loud lament, for Aggie's sole a prare he cent. But not for long did Wilfred weep, becawz, yew see, he went to sleep! When he awoke, he wuz aware that he wuz neither heer nor thear. He wuz (if trewth be tolled at awl) in Dombelinavalsetstawl. In Dombelinavalsetstawl wuz much quite odd, in fact, 'twuz awl! Their wuz a crippled kangaroo that could not lern just what to do. There werr three huge and awesome mice, hoo did nott think that cheese was nice. And pretty tulips painted black, hoo showed of sunshyn quite a lack. Werr three
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BOSKO



R. Sherrill Reports On Council's Work

Robert Sherrill, president of the K. H. S. Student Council, made his initial report for the Spring term at the meeting Monday.

In this report, the president stressed the value of the interest and aid given the Council by its adviser, Miss Helen Galbreath. Heads of the various departments of Council activities were praised for the efficiency with which they have discharged their duties.

Dorothy Jean Bock, Cecil Mynatt, and Jean Smith were installed as new members of the organization. Dorothy Jean Bock was given her membership because of her work on the Council staff. The other new members were regularly elected to the group.

Results of the "Honor Member Contest" were announced. Jean Smith and Billy Brownlow made the first honor roll and R. L. Cow-

ard, Nelson Venable, Marion Potter Hennessee, Margaret Thompson, Earl Best, and Gene Pope took second honors. It was explained that many qualities other than scholarship were counted in the point system which determines the honor students.

W. B. Bruce, upper group president adviser, and J. A. Walker, lower class adviser, spoke on the work of the Council. The Council record book, prepared by Donald Cooley, former president, was presented for the first time and Miss Galbreath praised the designer for the artistry of his work.

Reports were given by representatives of the major committees and suggestions were made for the improvement of the monitor system.

This was the first regular Council meeting this semester.

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BLUE AND WHITE PLATFORM

- 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.

MASQUERS CLUB PLAY

Tonight at 8 o'clock, one of the foremost organizations of K. H. S., the Masquers club, will present the three act comedy, "Dying To Live".

Few people realize the enormous amount of time and energy put into this production by the cast in an effort to make it a success. For five weeks, the cast has rehearsed faithfully nearly every afternoon. Outside of this, the players have spent many hours at home learning their lines; the director has worked hard trying to get the play organized; and, that unappreciated, but very important part of any production, the stage crew, has labored industriously getting the stage in readiness.

Surely, something that requires all of this time and work in its preparation should be worth seeing, whatever might be the quality of the play itself. But this play is said to be very good, and we are promised a laugh a minute and otherwise a very entertaining performance.

Tickets may be purchased at a very reasonable price, so come on out and enjoy yourself, and, at the same time, help support one of the school's most worth while organizations.

REPORT CARDS

The issuing of the report cards this week has meant success to some of you; but to some it has meant failure. Some of you feel that you have received your just rewards; others feel that you have not. But no matter what your feeling may be, do not think that you will be justified in lying down on the job, and quit trying.

If you were successful and made good grades, you should try your utmost to continue the good work and finish the semester with a high scholastic standing.

But, if you were among the failures, do not become discouraged and quit working, but remember "Wise men ne'er sit and wail their losses, but cheerily seek how to redress their harms".

You can make a "come back" and emerge successfully at the end of the next six weeks period if you will "buckle down" to work, for, as Confucius says, "Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall".

THE LUNCH ROOM

The situation in the lunch room this term has become much worse than usual. At the end of each lunch period, the floor is littered with papers, and there are many trays left on the tables. This means that the boys employed in the lunch room have to perform a task which is not supposed to be a part of their duties—carry the trays from the tables. Then, too, because of the great amount of paper left lying around, the floor has to be swept several times during the third and fourth period.

These things would not be at all necessary if the students would only think of the inconvenience and extra work their carelessness is causing.

So, in the future, let's consider the other persons, and put paper in the trash cans that are placed in the cafeteria for this purpose, and carry the trays ourselves. Thus we can help alleviate a situation that is rapidly becoming quite a problem.

VOTE OF THANKS

Congratulations and votes of thanks have been given quite frequently to a great variety of persons, but very little has been said about the K. H. S. teachers who give unselfishly of their time in an effort to make the extra-curricular activities of Knoxville high school more profitable and worth while to the students who participate in them.

There are a great many, in fact, nearly all, of the K. H. S. teachers who assist somehow in some extra-curricular activity. If it were not for the untiring work of these teachers, none of the extra-curricular organizations of K. H. S. would enjoy the success that is now theirs.

So, does it not seem that after the students have been congratulated for THEIR success, the teachers should receive a small portion of the gratitude due them for THEIR untiring and unselfish assistance? The Blue and White, therefore, wishes to extend its sincerest vote of thanks to these teachers, and may they some day reap as much benefit from their work as have the students who have been under them.

The Spectator

We ask Jane Boyd to be sweeter to Walter Lavander because he is feeling his insignificance.

Roy Rochelle asked the "Spectator" to tell everybody that he is in love with Virginia White.

Another addition to our "Sweethearts on Parade"—Jack Sherrod and Frances Cartwright.

Anna Grace Needham has another victim to her charms—Garrett Parker.

Here's a budding romance—J. D. Olinger and Louise Hines.

Is My Face Red?

The censor has gone, fellow inmates, but the memory lingers like a haunting tune. - - - Last week there were quite a few surprise dates at the Officers Banquet. Here are a few of them:—Herbert Davis and Lib Kerr. - - - Mary Liz Carrier-Maston Callison. - - - Ray Watson and "King-Kong's" girl. - - - Then Billy Jacobs finally broke down and gave Wanda Armstrong a break—Imagine. - - - Sam Hill and Edna Loveday. - - - Frank Wilson and Clementine Early. - - - Lewis Miller and Mary Lawson. - - - John Parker and Ex-Sponsor Stapleton. - - - Well, that is just a few of them, but enough of that. - - - George Trammell and Catherine Williams—well, what more do you want Frances Letterman? - - - Jane Boyd seems to be a good fisherman. At least she caught a sucker in E. B. Stokely. - - - Then, it is too bad that Lucy, the Doll, can't stand up while going to answer the telephone—Especially when she doesn't know who it is. - - - "Goo" White has at last found his dream girl after traveling from Johnson to Daly to Glover to Sharpe to Adcock, and then finally back to Johnson—Luck be with you "Goo". - - - Bill Baker, "the shivering dog", has at last unearthed the reason for that title.—Our guess is that Jane Roberts gave it to him. - - - Paul Flinchem used to walk down the hall with Margaret Killebrew but now he can't take it or else someone else got her. - - - Schultz has learned the first step from Virginia Wayland, but Ralph Wallace isn't doing so well. - - - Mary Arthur Swan and Bill Moody and Harold Stone and Lib Kerr (What, again)—that quadruplet would give anybody appendicitis. - - - Stanley Wright hereby declares that there are only two girls in high school.—The way you look at the lunch line, you wouldn't know it. - - - Louise Hines has hereby declared that there is "No More Love" between Louise and Cochran. - - - This week's nomination for Ladies' Man is Johnny Walker (Stewardent). - - - Helen Simpson, the Blonde Venus, is terribly wanted at the Journal by Mims Thomason.—Tough luck, Mims. - - - Weller Gleason and Maxine just won't quit, will they? - - - A little poem written by a little girl already twice mentioned is appreciated—let me wring your neck sometime.

Lib Kerr got in English class because "Horse" Parker was in it, but she seems to enjoy sitting by Harold Stone.

"Monnie", why are you NOT riding home anymore in the Ford roadster?

What has happened to the romance between Ed Hicks and Ruth Armstrong? It couldn't be F. B. Kuhlman.

Don't judge other people by yourself, Carrier—such as playing boys for suckers.

The Ijams have certainly pushed "Lib" Blair out of Red Sharpe's picture.

Which high school usher at the Tennessee is it that attracts Martha Green so much? It could be Bud Perrin or Earl Bradley.

Everybody take a good look at Harry Brooks. He is not in love this week.

Bill Baker wants to know why Helen Maloney still talks about him. Be careful, Helen, this will get you in trouble.

Our football players want to know why Helen Lobetti won't give them a break.

Judy Lovell should keep away from the lunch room—in other words, Roy.

Frances Letterman, who is the boy you are seen with so frequently? And do you look happy.

What's this we hear about Martha Harris robbing the cradle. My, my, Martha, can't you find anyone in high school?

"Gin" Eisensmith certainly does rate these U. T. boys. If it's not one it's another. This time it's another—Reames Farmer.

How did "Goo" White's papa know that Jackie Adcock is the long-sought answer to perpetual motion?

If you want to find all of the cute boys from Boyd look for Sara Nell Hasson. She'll have 'em and she's got 'em.



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By Grady Blazier

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Take 18 weeks of bluff,
Stir in several absences;
Combine with plenty of inattention,
Flavor well with moonlit auto rides
Add plenty of dates.
Then bake in a teacher's hot temper.
Serve cold with disappointment at the end of the term.

Ah'm hear to say, gents, that no better method can be found.

It seems that there was a soldier in the war who lost his left arm and so his right arm was left. His left arm was not left since it was cut off and his left arm was his right. If he had lost his right arm instead of his left, his left arm would have been left instead of his right, but that's not right for his right arm was left and not his left.

Try it once. I made a left turn some place and got mixed up.

Mae West, queen of all blondes, says that brains will get you more than beauty. Miss West, you're smart, but let me add that you can get it with a lot less effort if you use the beauty method.

Next year, after we seniors get gone, the R. O. T. C., it is rumored, is going to be decked out in new uniforms. The color scheme, according to my confidante, in uniforms will be khaki long pants and roll topcoats. The band will carry out the school colors in the new ones. Take it from me, R. O. T. C. is going to be some fun if that goes through.

It was in a civics class,
They were studying maps and things.
She got out a glass
And studied a map
Thot got her a beautiful ring.

Columnist's End

She pulled his stretchy rubber neck
Completely out of socket.
She made of him a messy wreck
And put the pieces in her pocket.

You might think the gal is shady
Behaving in such a peculiar fashion.
But the boy was only "Face-Red
Grady",
And was wrecked by fierce Kerr
passion.

—Lib Kerr.

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STARTS SATURDAYS!
TENNESSEE

Track Schedule Includes Many Strong Teams

Perry Ward, One of Nation's Best High School Milers, May Report Soon.

SIX MEETS SCHEDULED

Team Will Battle To Retain State Title At Nashville On May 12.

Without a complete schedule, the Trojan tracksters will probably have the toughest competition in the University Day meet at the University of Tennessee field on April 14 and 15.

As soon as the weather and other elements are favorable the squad will drill in the Knoxville high school court and at the Winona street track.

Climaxing with the state meet, the tentative schedule follows:

April 7—U. T. Freshman.....U. T.
April 14—University Day.....U. T.
April 21—Johnson City.....U. T.
April 28—KingsportKingsport
May 5—East TennesseeU. T.
May 12—Tenn. State.....Nashville

A probable meet not included in the above is the Tri-State meet held annually at Lincoln Memorial University.

The number of boys reporting this year is probably larger than last year. Out of the candidates reporting, a first class squad should be developed.

The squad includes Captain DeWitt Roberts, C. A. Henry, John Acuff, Norman Anderson, Maurice Cottrell, Fred Stair, Charley Johnson, Harry Hines, Steve Maglio, Henry Anderson, Perry Ward, George Lewis, Lloyd Hill, Frank Pate, William Bonner, George Creswell, Woodrow Cummings, James Lobetti, Frank Reese, Theodore Land, Bob Hunt, Jimmie Leach, Walt Hood, Bill Kelley, Jack Sherrod, Ralph Tonkin, E. L. Foster, "Steve" Haynes, James Wilson, and others.

Because of the enlarged squad, three managers were necessary this year. The managers are Clyde Roberts, Henry Anderson, and Wallace Boyd.

Gridiron Clan Will Practice In April

In order that Coach Sam Jones, K. H. S. line coach, may give his undivided attention to the track squad throughout the month of March, spring football practice will not begin until the first day of April.

This date will be the first school day following the week of Easter holidays.

A probable roster of seasoned players who will report at the Winona street practice field is: Bill Badgett, captain-elect, and tackle; Bill Baker, ex-captain, and end; Riley Headrick, end; Leslie Wriford, end; Ott Shetterly, halfback; Bob Prince, tackle; Bruce Long, guard; Windell Tipton, guard; Charles Monroe, center; Park Connelly, guard; Marion Creekmore, tackle; Steve Maglio, end; Lytton Cockrum, end; "Goo" White, fullback; Notre Erwin, quarterback; and Robbie Robertson, quarterback.

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Mann's

Bobcats Win District Tourney At Alcoa; Beat Trojans 33-25

By Johnny Moffett

It happened last Friday at Alcoa. In the semi-finals of the Fourteenth district basketball tournament, the Central high school Bobcats eliminated the Knoxville high school Trojans by a count of 33-25. After the Blue and White clan had twice been victorious in this meet, the growling Red and Black Bobcats darkened the Trojans' expectations of another district championship.

Coach Wilson Collins' quintet emerged from the first round with a win over Halls high. In the second round Friday night, Karns was swamped by a large margin. Then, without either team being favored, they faced the Central team Saturday.

Both teams were vying for the laurels of championship. Previous encounters between the quintets were even, each having won one tilt out of two. Victory for either of the strong teams would have almost cinched the Fourteenth district title.

When the smoke of battle ascended from the City-Central encounter, the chalk on the score pad frowned the bad news of defeat for the Trojans.

George "King-Kong" Gaines, star K. H. S. center, kept the Blue and White team in the race by swishing the net for fourteen markers. Roy Chappelle, forward, totalled five points. Captain Jimmy "Goldie-Locks" Leach, Maurice Cottrell, and Gordon Brown netted two points each for the Trojans. Clarence "Sonny" Beasley, E. L. "Hank" Foster, and George Krisle also played a great game for the losers against the Bobcats.

The lanky Central high school center, Bill Maples, hit the basket for fourteen points to tie Gaines for scoring honors of the game. Captain Ikey Levine scored two points while playing a brilliant passing and defensive game. Billy Sullins, recently elected as Central's "all-around" boy, netted eight points.

GREAT WORK, BOBCATS!

Coach Quinn Decker and his fighting Bobcats proved their hardwood efficiency by winning the Fourteenth district championship. This title, which is the Bobcats first, was well earned by the Fountain Citizens.

We were overjoyed to see a Knox County team capture these honors. We also wish the Central team the greatest of success in the Regional basketball tournament now being held at the University of Tennessee.

THOSE FIGHTING TROJANS

Although the Blue and White banner of Knoxville high school was not unfurled at the Alcoa meet last week, we still believe that the Trojans have one of the strongest teams in East Tennessee. As in the past, the great Trojan quintet put up an unending battle against Central.

Win or lose, Knoxville high school is proud of the basketball team which consists of Captain Jimmy Leach, George Gaines, Clarence Beasley, E. L. Foster, Howard Haynes, Jack Keys, Maurice Cottrell, Roy Chappelle, George Krisle, and Gordon Brown.

LEACH HONORED

Captain Jimmy Leach, better known as "Goldie-Locks", has been selected on the Fourteenth district all-tournament team. This all-star selection was named by the officials at the close of the meet.

Leach is one of Knoxville high's best all-around athletes. This golden haired cage captain is a track star and was half back on our National Champ football eleven.

Here is the all-tournament selection:

Name	Position	Team
McClurg	Forward	Alcoa
Lambert	Forward	Lanier
Maples	Center	Central
Levine	Guard	Central
LEACH	GUARD	K. H. S.

Here is a little thought. Often you buy a pencil but here is the gag. I'll bet you, and I won't lose, that you hardly use that pencil until you have to buy another. They are either borrowed or stolen.

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Trojan Basketeers Seek Title In Fourth Regional Tourney

Girls Will Receive Emblems In Chapel

Two Girls Will Get Blue and White Letters.

Letters were awarded the girls on the winning kickball and basketball teams in both chapels.

All on the winning kickball team were given white felt KB's with the exception of Almena Borden and Aileen Tipton who received blue and white KB's for being on a winning kickball team the second time. The thirteen other members of this team were Captain Faye Poore, Frances Cartwright, Lena Collins, Alberta Conner, Rachel Houk, Elizabeth Hunter, Georgena Irwin, Helen Jones, Virginia Procter, Pauline Line, Faye Swaggerty, Eloise Wilson, and Edith Loy.

All on the winning basketball team were given white felt BB's with the exception of Ruth Long who received a blue and white BB for being on a winning basketball team the second time. The twelve other members of this team are Captain Josephine Lea, Kate Crowley, Forest Ellison, Eleanor Grissom, Virginia Hatmaker, Anna Mae Justus, Margie Ketner, Frances Perry, Ruth Shelton, Elizabeth Stewart, Margaret Vaughn, and Virginia Wyce.

Lassies Present Dance In Chapel

Under the supervision of Miss Margaret Carroll, the girls of the physical education department presented a program in lower class chapel last Tuesday morning.

The program was culminated with a novelty dance by six of the girls. These girls were Marjorie Fryar, Dorothy Stallings, Margaret Thompson, Lucy Tindell, Aileen Emert, and Marion Jennings.

Each girls displayed a poster which represented some of the many activities of the physical education department. Among those represented were kickball, folk dancing, tumbling, posture, training, hiking club, tenikoit, tennis, skipping rope, rhythmic dancing, basketball, swimming, and the health club.

Interest in tennis among the girls at Knoxville high school is expected to increase as the warmer days approach. Tennis in Knoxville is on the up-grade as one of the major sports. This is partly due to the many courts which have been constructed by the Civil Works Administration.

Played Strong Washington College Team Last Night In First Round.

TOURNEY HELD AT U-T Central Bobcats Win 14th District Championship At Alcoa Meet.

Knoxville high school's basketball team played Washington College last night in the first round of the annual Fourth Regional tournament. This meet is being held at the University of Tennessee's Alumni memorial gym.

Although the Blue and White quintet was defeated last Saturday in the Fourteenth district tourney at Alcoa, Tennessee, they accepted the invitation to participate in the Regional Tournament. Each year two teams are extended invitations to the meet. The other team selected was Mosheim high, of the twenty-first district.

Washington College was considered as one of the pre-tournament favorites of the meet. They were expected to exhibit a smooth clicking team against the Knoxville high five. Putnam, Bailey, Turner, and Williams, Washington College luminaries, were expected to lead the attack against the Trojans.

The K. H. S. basketeers were in prime conditions as they faced their tough foe last night, with the exception of E. L. "Hank" Foster. Foster, forward, has been suffering from an injured head. Coach Wilson Collins' quintet, which was defeated by the Central Bobcats 33-25 in the semi-finals of the Fourteenth district tournament, was not handicapped with a small court, as they were at the Alcoa "coop".

Seven Trojan senior cagers were expected to stiffen the battle against Washington College for advancement in the tournament. These graduating members of the squad are Captain Jimmy "Goldie-Locks" Leach, George "King-Kong" Gaines, Howard Haynes, Gordon Brown, Clarence "Sonny" Beasley, George Krisle, and E. L. Foster. Other K. H. S. cagers, who will return next season, are Roy Chappelle, Maurice Cottrell, and Jack Keys.

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B-W Delegates Return From Southwestern

Charlotte Willson and Maria Lennon Represent Paper At Convention.

Representing the Blue and White, Maria Lennon, advertising manager, and Charlotte Willson, news editor, attended the Tri-State Press Convention held at Memphis March 2-3 under the auspices of the Southwestern College.

At noon Friday, E. J. Meeman, editor of Memphis Press-Scimitar, addressed the convention on "Democracy and Journalism". Mr. Meeman formerly was editor of the Knoxville News-Sentinel.

The Southwestern staff held a reception at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house located on the campus, at which the dinner address was made by George Morris of the Memphis Commercial Appeal. The dinner was followed by a tour through the Commercial Appeal's newspaper plant.

The delegates were invited to attend a dance given at the Zeta sorority house Friday night.

Saturday morning the delegates gave suggestions for the betterment of the next convention and elected officers. This was followed by an Open Forum in the "Southwestern" room, in which several phases of journalistic work were discussed. Prof. A. S. McIlwaine of the English department of Southwestern, and David Bloom, Bates Brown and Sam Kahn of the Commercial Appeal, led the discussion.

MUSIC CONTEST

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the winners from other districts in the state contest. In classes where only one person is entered, the contestant must make a rating of 85 per cent to enter the final contest.

There will be classes in piano, string and wind instruments, and voice, both solo and ensemble.

"Every year the interest of these contests has grown and it is increasingly evident that young people study music more sincerely when they have an objective," stated Mrs. Paul Brewer, counselor to the Young Artists Music club.

Last year Martha Ann Maples won first place in the piano class in which she entered, and Louise Lyle won second place in the violin section at the state contest held in Columbia, Tennessee.

'DYING TO LIVE'

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Naomi Estelle, played by Louisa Robbins, is the innocent cause of much trouble, while the role of a piquant movie star is taken by Billie Lynch.

The parts of a society matron, a conceited policeman, and a Yogi Indian are taken by Mary Price, D. M. Walker, and Ray Watson.

This annual play is to be the culmination of the work of the Masquers club for this term. Each year the club works up to its one big play by putting on short one-act plays, studying dramatics, and writing short dramas.

NEW CLUB

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ing to Miss Helen Galbreath, adviser of the Council.

Meetings of the club will be held on the first, third, and fifth Fridays of each six weeks period. At these meetings, the members will hear outside speakers, programs from the students themselves, and will investigate points of discussion which time does not allow to take up in the class room.

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Above are the students who will take the principal roles in the Masquers club play tonight. Reading from left to right, they are: Mary Currier, Frank Dunkin, Robert Ray, and Fairy Leek.

Cardwell Hopeful For Clubs' Future

Hold Debate At First Meeting Last Tuesday.

"We hope that through the Open Forum and the Jr. Forum clubs, high school debating will soon be as popular as football or basketball and that the experience received in this line in high school will be of great service to students who expect to be lawyers, teachers, actors, or hold any public office," stated Robert H. Cardwell, who has charge of the new Junior Forum for freshmen and sophomores.

The program for the meeting held last Tuesday afternoon was varied. The debate was "Resolved: That the United States should free immediately the Philippines." Charles Jordan and Dick Wayland represented the affirmative case while Dick Evans and John Lee upheld the negative side.

Hazel Lewis gave a reading entitled "Invictus" and Henrietta Bowman gave "The Old Maid", a humorous reading.

MORE ABOUT SER WILFRED

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And mannli violetz threaten each of those hoo reckless gardens reech. And grapevines gro so verry hy that they can never reech the ski. But Wilfred still his currage kept, and in hard justs remained adept. And well mite he his valler keep—Aggie came out the woodz so deep. And brought with her the nite, Ser Bluff, hoom Wilfred hated—'twas enuff. The nites beset eech other soar—but Will wuz wise in fiting loar. He pushed his speerhed thru Ser Bluff and Bluffo gentli hit the turf. So Aggravate rushed to Ser Will and her receppshun wasn't chill. Therefore, Ser Wilfred and his frau lived happily from then till now.

We wonder who will get Wayne Paul's Ohio State pin.

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Blondes Lead Race For Mr. 'Greek God'

Lib Kerr Thinks Harold Stone Is A "Honey".

Who is the Greek God of K. H. S.? The blonde boys seem to be the most "booful", but with such tall dark men as Herb Davis, Frank Waters, Johnny Moffett, Earl Bradley, John Parker, George Gaines strolling the halls, the blondes may have to surrender.

Here are the replies of some of the K. H. S. sirens when approached on the subject of the handsomest boy in school.

Ann Foster, who leads the band boys astray, stuttered around and finally, "Well, George (meaning that big, strong drink of water, "King Kong") is nice to look at, but the really handsome boy is Drum Major Rule."

"Chubby" Hughes just grinned and said nothing, but it was easy to catch the meaning of the twinkle in her eye. Yep—you guessed it, he's a blonde.

That comely sponsor of Company "D", who figures in so many lopsided triangles,—Lib Kerr says, "I think Harold Stone is a 'honey', but I sometimes dream about brown-eyed class presidents."

Jane Boyd of Company "A" declared, "Lawrence Chalker is the best looking blonde around." Don't let it go to your head, Chalker.

MORE ABOUT

'HEART OF LINCOLN'

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"The prologue to the play will be assisted by musical talent of Knoxville," commented Miss Edith Horton, chairman of the K. H. S. library committee.

The play will be presented twice. The matinee prices are twenty-five cents, evening are thirty-five cents, and reserved seats may be secured for fifty cents.

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Judge Hu Webster Addresses Chapel

"Education and Its Work" Is Subject of Talk.

"The school, the church, and the home are the three great empires that determine our lives. In those institutions we develop a strong character, a thing which is worth living for, sacrificing for, and dying for," declared Judge Hu Webster, of the Knox County Juvenile court in a speech before the lower class chapel Tuesday, March 6.

"I do not know of any profession with higher ideals, greater services, than teaching. In this time of depression the teachers have proved their worth by continuing to be of service despite numerous wage cuts.

"There is a great challenge to the boys and girls of today to secure an education. Today there is the challenge to carry on in the face of real, honest-to-goodness depression and real honest-to-goodness opposition," Judge Webster concluded.

This week's nomination for "Dream Boy" is E. L. "Hank" Foster.

One of our very latest romances—Clementine Early and Frank Wilson.

Library 'Dash' Contest Will Be Among Groups

Theater Party To Be Given Winning Group Week Following March 31.

To arouse more interest in the 100 yard dash for books, the contest will be among the various groups of the school instead of individuals as was first planned.

A theater party will be given to the group securing the most books.

"The pupils will be allowed to leave school early one day during the week following March 31 to attend this theater party," commented Miss Edith Horton, chairman of the K. H. S. library committee.

Seventy-five books have been received thus far, making a little over four yards of the 100 yard dash completed. The names of the pupils and how many books given by each will be sent to the group representative who will have charge of collecting the books in his group.

Not only alumni, students, P. T. A. members and teachers have been contributing books, but also a former social science teacher, W. F. Rogers, professor of history at State Teachers' College, Johnson City, saw the call for books in the Sunday papers and sent in a copy of "The Middle Period", by John W. Burgess.

Others who have contributed books so far are Neleh Dunkin, Helen Simpson, Mabel Houk, Louise Talley, William Maney, Bill Brakebill, Harold Givens, Robert Patterson, Ruth Dennis, Charles Ewing, Wayne Longmire, Fred Jealous, Ruth Dobbs, Miss Eunice McCullough, Mrs. E. L. Bowman, Mrs. Harry Nichols, Miss Barbara McClanahan, W. E. Evans, Robert H. Cardwell, J. W. Holland, J. C. Lowery, C. A. Browning, and Ben Perkinson.

Frank Waters asked to have his name in the Spectator with Marion Potter. Here it is, Frank.

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