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Activity Dates Set By Class Directors For Senior Week

Banquet, Dance Will Be Next Friday Night at Hotel Andrew Johnson.

GRADUATION CLIMAX

The Rev. Louis Melcher Will Deliver Baccalaureate—Play Scheduled.

Plans for senior week have been completed by the class directors. The entire week will be climaxed by Commencement which will be held in the K. H. S. auditorium on the night of January 24. The speakers who have been selected to speak on subjects relative to the main theme, "America at the Crossroads", are Edna Hixon, Helen Hall, Lester Brown, and Ben Kohler.

The senior banquet and dance which will be next Friday night at the Hotel Andrew Johnson, will mark the beginning of the week of activities. At the banquet, the class will and testament will be read by Jay Beardsley, captain of ROTC Company C, and the class prophecy will be given by Helen Benton, sponsor of ROTC Company C.

The baccalaureate sermon will be at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sunday night, January 19. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Louis Melcher, rector of that church. At this service the graduates will make their first appearance in their caps and gowns.

On Wednesday and Thursday nights, January 22 and 23, the class play, "After Wimpole Street", will be presented. The leading roles in the play will be portrayed by Helen Seivers, who takes the part of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, and Fred Jenkins, who plays the part of Robert Browning, the great poet.

DR. HUFF TO SPEAK TO PTA WEDNESDAY

Using "Hobbies and Recreation" as his subject, Dr. Huff of the University of Tennessee, will speak to the Knoxville high school P. T. A. at its monthly meeting next Wednesday, January 15, in the high school assembly hall.

A short business meeting will be held first, after which a program led by Mrs. Rob Smith, chairman of the program committee, will be presented. Mrs. Clarice Groh will lead the devotion.

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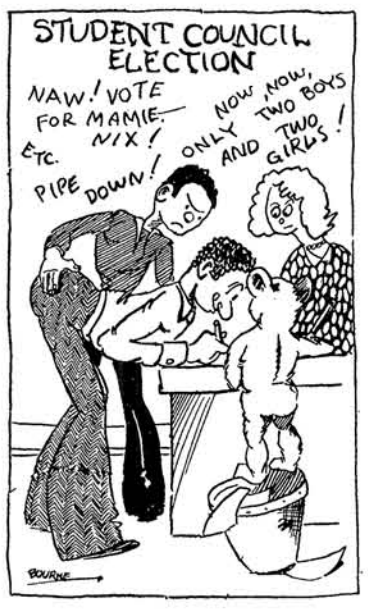

Will Students Like Senior Class Play? 'Yes', Says Cast

Players in 'After Wimpole Street' Believe KHS Pupils Will Appreciate Drama.

Will K. H. S. students like "After Wimpole Street", the play the senior class is presenting at their graduation?

Because the play is of a higher literary type than the usual comedy presented in high schools, this question has been raised. But the seniors taking part in the production have an answer and reasons to back it up.

Fred Jenkins, leading masculine player: "The familiarity of every student with the life of Robert Browning should stimulate interest in the play."

Pat Millirons: "It's full of humor, and I like the tropical background."

Mary Henry: "Unusually good."

Ruth Bonham: "It's getting away from the farce and comedy type usually presented."

Turner Gates: "It is one of the best productions K. H. S. students have ever attempted. Everyone will enjoy it."

Helen Seivers, who has the leading feminine role, says she believes it is a great honor to

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Holland Will Work For U.S. In Georgia

KHS Instructor Accepts Post As Park Historian for Government.

At the close of this week J. W. Holland, social science teacher of Knoxville high school, will leave his many friends of K. H. S. to take over a position with the United States Government. He will be stationed at Fort Tulaski, Savannah, Georgia, and will serve as the Park Historian.

During his six years at K. H. S., Mr. Holland has been active in the athletic field, serving as coach of one of the intramural football teams.

In regard to his departure from high school, Mr. Holland stated:

"I am very sorry to leave my acquaintances in Knoxville high school. I have found my work here to be very enjoyable. However, I am certainly glad to receive this job."

Mr. Holland received his B. A. degree from Maryville, and his M. A. degree from the University of Tennessee.

Council Campaign Climaxed By Victory For White Ticket

Speak On '36 Class Day

The 1936A commencement speakers, shown above, are Ben Kohler, Edna Hixon, Lester Brown, and Helen Hall.

Magazine Offers Pupils $10000 For Art And Literary Work

Scholarships and Cash Awards Furnish Incentive for Creative Work Among Pupils.

Thousands of high school students throughout the United States and its possessions are getting out their pens, paint jars, and notebooks to prepare for the Twelfth Annual Scholastic Awards, to be held next spring. $10,000 in cash prizes and scholarships are being offered under the auspices of the American Highschool Weekly, as an incentive to students interested in creative work.

Artists! Work for Prizes, Exhibitions, and Scholarships

The Art Division has been planned to cover every possible phase of high school art activity. There will be prizes for painting, drawing, prints, design, weaving, pottery, dyed cloth, and a dozen other fields of creative arts and crafts. Twelve full-term scholarships to America's most distinguished art schools are among the prizes offered, and student work will be exhibited to a large and sympathetic public, first in the Scholastic Exhibit at Carnegie Galleries, Pittsburgh, and later in a series of exhibits traveling across the country under the auspices of the American Federation of Art. The Scholastic Traveling Exhibit, gleaned from last year's Art Awards, is being shown at present in the National Galleries at Washington, D. C.

Foreign Exhibit

Last year, six foreign nations sent exhibits of student work to the Scholastic Exhibit. Austria, Poland, Denmark, Canada, Bavaria, and Italy all placed unusual and stimulating work in this American project. The foreign students do not compete with their American contemporaries, however. The Foreign Exhibit is a distinct and separate part of the show.

Poets, Playwrights, Journalists, Etc.

In the Literary Division, there will be prizes for student poetry, short stories, essays, articles, book reviews, sketches, and Quill and Scroll prizes for journalistic writing. Prize winning work will be rewarded with cash prizes, and selected manuscripts will be printed in the Student Achievement Number of Scholastic, to be published

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Night School Has Beginning Session

K. H. S. Students Must Have Written Permission From Principal To Attend.

Last Tuesday night the first session of the Knoxville High Night School inaugurated the second twelve-weeks' term of adult education. High school students and others enrolled in regular day schools must secure written permission from their principal to attend night classes.

According to the regulations of the school, all students must be sixteen years of age or over. On registration, except in elementary subjects, an enrollment fee of $2.00 is charged for the term.

About fifty subjects are being offered. General types include commercial, foreign language, mathematics, chorus, and industrial and fine arts subjects. Courses not already scheduled will be taught upon request of ten prospective pupils.

Sight singing, chorus, and parliamentary law and economics are taught on Tuesdays only. A beginning course in bookkeeping is taught only on Thursdays. Other classes meet on both Tuesday and Thursday nights for either one or two hours.

B. & W. SUBSCRIBERS URGED TO PAY UP

In the few remaining days of this term, the subscribers to the Blue and White are earnestly urged to pay their subscription fees.

The money may be handed in at the Blue and White office or given to the group teachers. Any teacher receiving money is requested to send it at once to the staff room.

Unless all students cooperate in this appeal, the budget for the term cannot be balanced.

Health Promoters Perfect Tentative Program For Knoxville High Students

Headed by B. E. Sharpe, instructor of mathematics, K. H. S. health promoters are now perfecting a seven point tentative program of health to be used as a medium of conveying health information to high school students.

"We have no health courses in our curriculum, yet we must in some way urge students to care for their health, and to keep them informed on related subjects. This is the fundamental purpose of our seven point plan," Mr. Sharpe said.

"The seven divisions of the plan are: a weekly published health circular; a weekly printed Blue and White article; organization of a student health council; health experiments; radio and chapel programs; health pictures; and work in cooperation with the Physical Education department," Mr. Sharpe further stated.

Working on the committee with Mr. Sharpe are Miss Grace McDougall, Coach Sam Jones, Miss Margaret Carroll, Miss Lucy Goddard, and Edgar Hoover, all members of the K. H. S. faculty.

The first of the Blue and White articles will be found on page 3.

The student health council will be composed of two divisions: a senior group of upper classmen and a junior group of lower classmen. The two councils will meet during chapel on chapel days.

Motion pictures on health subjects will be shown every three weeks in the assembly hall.

ELECTED THURSDAY

Brownlow, Gillespie, Darst, and Smith Elected 12B Members.

RESULTS TENTATIVE

Joyeux, Woodruff, Brown, and Card To Be 11A Representatives.

Climaxing a week of feverish campaigning, the Student Council election was held Thursday morning. Twenty members of a possible thirty-seven were elected, the White ticket winning over the Blue ticket by a small majority. The Independents failed to elect a single candidate.

Students selected to serve as members of the spring term Student Council are:

12B: Billy Brownlow, Searle Gillespie, Evelyn Darst, Margaret Smith.

11A: Jack Joyeux, Joe Woodruff, Margaret Card, Barbara Brown.

11B: Bill Householder, Jack Saylor, Martha Cavaleri, Gertrude Meyer.

10A: Richard Evans, Kenneth Hatcher, Helen Bales, Felicia Parker.

10B: Donald Freeman, Mary Woodward.

9A: Jack Caldwell, Katherine Hobbs.

These first returns may not be accurate, according to Miss Helen E. Galbreath, faculty adviser to the Student Council.

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MONITORS COMPETE FOR BEST RECORDS

To find the period with the best monitors, the Student Council is sponsoring a contest between the monitors of all six periods, lunch room, and lower and upper class chapels.

A graph, which is posted in the front hall, shows the standing of each of the periods. The one who reaches the top of the graph first is the winner.

Scholarship gives points to the contestants, while absences, fines, and off duties count against them.

The monitors on duty during upper class chapel are ahead with the fifth period taking second place.

The contest has been running five weeks and will close Friday, January 17.

8 DAYS

From Friday to Friday in KHS

Friday: Senior term papers due; photographs of seniors will not be accepted by the Blue and White after 9 a. m.

Monday: Open Forum, Junior Girl Reserves meet. National Thespian banquet at Fifth Avenue tea room.

Tuesday: Final R. O. T. C. monthly inspection of this term.

Wednesday: Movie matinee; Senior Girl Reserves.

Thursday: Sophomore Girl Reserves meet; last Hi-Y banquet of term.

Friday: Senior issue B-W; Senior banquet and dance at Andrew Johnson hotel.

(All notices for "8 DAYS" must be in the hands of the B. & W. by Wednesday noon of each week.)

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This Week—

January

Up in the morning's no for me,
Up in the morning early;
When a' the hills are cover'd wi' snaw,
I'm sure it's winter fairly.
—Burns.

It Comes Out Here

A RECENT issue of **Time's** new venture, The Photo Reporter, which supplements the March of Time newsreel, tells how the advocates of the much-advertised "Townsend Plan" have disseminated propaganda for their scheme to loot the country of millions in taxes and the last shred of moral integrity. They claim to have thirty million followers, with four millions listed on the rolls of their clubs. The Townsend Weekly, official organ of the group, claims a paid circulation of 200,000, and the movement has penetrated, geographically, to all parts of the nation.

All this going down and around, however, can have no great lasting effect unless it pierces the armor of American character, which we believe to be, now as always, the great defense against the tarnished tongues of demagogues. The Townsendites know this. Therefore, as The Photo Reporter casually mentions, Junior Townsend clubs have been formed in schools throughout the country to coerce the opinions of their parents to the support of the pension plan.

So it comes out here.

No matter what the motive—reform, reaction, or revolution—clever propagandists have always gone to the school as a medium of educating the nation to an idea, good or bad. They are often successful in proselyting the youthful minds to their cause, especially if it have the glamor of conspiracy.

This imposition of theories by radical educators is a distinct menace to American democracy and to the trust which the American school expects from the public. We have little defense against such subtle attack except the judgment and perception of our school administration.

K. H. S. is fortunate in having a superintendent who has demonstrated these qualities.

Councilchildren

YOUR Blue and White congratulates the new members of the Student Council. The election was carried on well, as usual, and the elected candidates are above the average crop. They will probably be as efficient, as have been former members, and the high standard of work will be maintained.

So be it. We wish them well.

The Council, with the direction and assistance of its invaluable adviser, Miss Helen Galbreath, have done splendid work at K. H. S. for several years.

The Lost and Found department has returned thousands of dollars' worth of lost articles to their owners. The monitors have prevented the robbing of lockers by visiting thieves or inmates.

The chartering of home groups has lightened the load of home group teachers and given the students of each group valuable experience in active citizenship. The Council's point system gives an incentive toward participation in school activities by the offer of a certificate of honor to go with the diplomas of students who have been active in clubs and other school organizations.

For these valuable works of the Council, your Blue and White renders thanks and appreciation to the sister group, with a sincere heart. The new members may take a bow. . . .

But that isn't all!

If the new members of the Student Council are to justify their election, they must not be satisfied to hold high the torch which has flamed brightly (sometimes, smokily, withal) in the hands of their predecessors—to do that would be stationary retreat; to do less would be rout.

To Our Readers

In keeping with the principle of "freedom of expression", your Blue and White announces that written opinions of its readers will be accepted for publication.

The Blue and White requests that these letters be no longer than 200 words. We cannot accept controversial material.

BOOKS

By Blue Pencil

MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY
By Charles Nordhaff and James Norman Hall
Published by Little, Brown & Co.
$2.50

"MUTINY on the Bounty" is considered one of the best stories of the sea ever told. The authors make the time at Tahiti all the more interesting because of their knowledge of the South Seas. They also had access to the admiralty records and maps and Bligh's journals, the confessions of the mutineers, and the day by day account of the court martial. From such material they have drawn a novel which must take high place in the literature of the sea.

The story deals with the ship Bounty which set sail from England under Lieutenant Bligh, who was very cruel. On the voyage his temper continued getting worse and worse. The men were underfed and very embittered. When they finally reached Tahiti, under the soothing influence of the women and the fresh food, they gradually became quieted. But on the return voyage Bligh was so cruel that the men, who still had thoughts of the islands, at last rose in mutiny. It was practically unbelievable that Bligh actually did sail 4,000 miles in an open boat. The mutineers went back to the islands and intermarried with the native women. With their wives they kept seeking a refuge.

Many critics have pronounced this book high above any other book of its type. The Chicago Tribune said, "It has every thrill the popular type of blue-water fiction demands—and more."

Christopher Morley said in the Atlantic Monthly: "Gives a million jaded readers just the tale they need."

The Spectator

And who is Jack Stein taking to the Katonah dance—none other than Betty Chambers.

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Robert Dickert and "Sookie" Cox are doing O. K.

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Next to Joe Higdon, Margaret Wright says she likes Baird Richards best.

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Jimmy Dempster just can't get Margaret Portwood off his mind.

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Pollyanna Creekmore and Joe Marks are a frequent couple.

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Bob Stevens hopes he is doing all right with Mary Ball.

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Margie Elgin, we know you have Jack Boyd all tied up.

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"Lun Chroom", Helen Lay is giving you fair warning. You had better keep your eye on Frank.

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Audry Bittle remains a staunch admirer of Maxine Bailey.

Jane Cameron seems to think a lot of Wilfred.

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Bob Alley is constantly surrounded by admirers. What does Laura Mae think of this, Bob?

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Martha Jean Osborne's world seems to have fallen through since the McCallie boys have gone back to school.

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We wonder why Veo Yon likes to hang around the corner of Church and Henley. - - - - Joyce might be able to tell you.

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C. Earl Wallace and Dorothy White—just what is this we hear about their activities during the holidays? Better watch out, Jay.

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Fred Jenkins has attempted to get Faye Poore's attention but Ben Kohler still has it.

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Julia and Evelyn Freels go to Chattanooga for dances?

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What's the reason girls—aren't the K. H. S. boys okay?

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"Frankie" Cavaleri's smile seems to please Alex Simpson very much.

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Gladys Kennedy makes things go round and round for Harry Cook.

At The Theatres

By Anna Rhodes

Best Shows Next Week:

"Magnificent Obsession", starring Irene Dunne and Robert Taylor, Saturday-Tuesday, January 11-14, at the Tennessee.

"The Big Broadcast of 1936"—with Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie, and Lydia Roberts, Monday and Tuesday, January 13-14, at the Strand.

"The Last Days of Pompeii", starring Preston Foster, at the Riviera, Monday and Tuesday, January 13-14.

"MAGNIFICENT Obsession"—Those of us who read and were stirred by Lloyd C. Douglas' fine novel by the same title, await with a great deal of interest the film version of "Magnificent Obsession". True, the story has been altered somewhat to fit motion picture requirements, but at the same time there is every reason to believe that Irene Dunne and Robert Taylor will give us a powerful picture corresponding with due fidelity to the theme of the book.

Irene Dunne plays the role of Helen Hudson, widow of Dr. Hudson, famous brain surgeon. Robert Taylor is cast as the youth, Bobby Merrick, whose life is saved at the cost of the surgeon's because the lone pulmotor in the district is being used to revive him while Dr. Hudson drowns.

Well, let's see. In the "Big Broadcast of 1936" we've got Jack Oakie, Lydia Roberti, Burns and Allen, Bill Robinson, Bing Crosby, and a few score other headliners in a very elaborate production that bases its story on the wonders of a television set.

In "The Last Days of Pompeii", Vesuvius stars in this spectacle of ancient days, along with Preston Foster in the role of a gladiator who gains tremendous power through brutal strength and cunningness.

What To Do

IF you are giving a party, greet all your guests and be sure everyone is introduced.

Trilly Says--

By Trilly the Trilobite

NOW that the rush is over, let's settle down and exchange all our Christmas gifts in a quiet fashion. I saw MARY RUTH PITTILLO (hair parted in the middle) busying around town the day after Christmas.

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INEZ CLAYTON was seen breath-takingly watching a famous show on Union avenue last Saturday. Don't blame me; I only heard!

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The New Year came in with a bang! There were lots of celebrations and when the music went round and round, lots of people went with it. For example "ROMEO" WATERS and JIMMIE DUNN.

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Now for those resolutions: LIB CHILDS — forgive and forget. BILL PRATER—get happy. HASSON CALLOWAY—get along better this year. BARBARA LITTLE—stop running up her phone bill.

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TOMMY PRESSLY watched the U. T. basketball team battle Mary and Henry with a bored expression until the last few minutes of play, (parenthetical, but either way was true).

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Sally Rand was here in all her glory and feathers. EMILY KING and RACHEL PATTERSON have autographed books for proof that she was here; you know the rest.

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In case Miss Kent's listening in, BILL BRAKEBILL spent his entire holiday in the library digging into old history books.

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Need Any Help?

Very bright boy who can speak French, German, Italian, and Ethiopian fluently (as well as English), who has had experience as a brick mason, a cobbler, a railroad engineer, a surveyor, and a newspaper reporter, desires chance to learn some trade or profession and get an education.

LOST

Lost, last Tuesday, a small gold cross. Finder will please notify Lost and Found department.

School Daze

By Mary Ruth Robinson

HELLO!!!

Hi-Ho-Hum! Holidays over and everyone back in the same old school doing the same old things—trying to be good and slide by 'til June or January without homework. . . . And only one more week for some of us (we say hopefully with our fingers crossed).

Mary R. Robinson

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Three gamblers were gambling near a manhole on Eighth street. One of the lawless three threw the dice with such force and vehemence that they struck the curb and fell into the manhole. His pal, not noticing the accident and becoming impatient, says, "Come on and shoot!" The other replied, "How're we gonna play with the PAIR-A-DICE LOST?"

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Sarah: I think I'll go to Shorter College in Rome, Georgia.

Jack: You mean you only have to go three years?

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And did anyone else see one of our K. H. S. novices ice-skating the other day? She first stood up, got her balance, then placed one foot gingerly before the other. Finding that this worked, she drew the other one up even with it. Then she fained courage enough to swing out with a swifter movement, but that didn't last long. No, siree! Soon we heard a loud ker-pump!

P. S. The girl had to keep medicine and hot water bottles on one leg for nearly a week.

Also P. S. She threatened me if I told her name, so . . .

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Someone told us why Miss Thompson is always so neat—she keeps an accumulating collection of compacts, mirrors, etc., and the girls declare that she uses a different one each day.

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For the wages of betting are—the wearing of white clothes for Dudley Wilson. We hear that he made a bet with Notra Irwin on the Stanford - S. M. U. game. So you saw Monday what happened to Dudley when S. M. U. lost. Tish! Tish! Maybe it'll teach you a lesson, now, children.

ABROGATION

I made a New Year's resolution—
As usual, it is already broken;
In moments of lonely desolation,
When not a soul had spoken
I broke it surreptitiously.
Now I've suffered profound regret
To think how propitiously
It might have been for me yet,
Had I not violated the good pact;
I'll look forward to nineteen thirty-seven
When I won't make just a single act
But maybe six or seven!
—C. EARL WALLACE

Hi-Y Organization Gives School $5.00

Five dollars was given Principal W. E. Evans this week by the senior Hi-Y organization to help pay for Knoxville high school's moving picture machine which was purchased recently.

The moving picture committee wishes to take this means of expressing its sincere thanks for the contribution. Contributions from any other organization will be welcomed!

FOR DRUG NEEDS
— Call —
Watauga Drug Store
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Prompt Free Delivery

Kickball Teams Elect Leaders, Begin Play-Offs

Buchanan, Freels, Hutchinson, Trotter, Kavanaugh, Whitmore Are Captains.

CAGERS ORGANIZE

Members Select Captains of Respective Quintets—Games Scheduled.

Captains of the kickball teams were elected this week. They are Susan Buchanan, Julia Freels, Bonnie Hutchinson, May Trotter, Cecile Kavanaugh, and Patricia Whitmore.

The kickball tournament started Tuesday with Buchanan vs. Freels in the first round with Freels winner. This afternoon B. Hutchinson's team will play C. Kavanaugh's team.

The tournament will continue Tuesday, January 14, when the winners of Buchanan vs. Freels will play M. Trotter's team.

Friday, January 17, the winner of Hutchinson's vs. Kavanaugh will play Whitmore. Finals in this tournament will be played Tuesday, January 21. All the kickball games are played after school in the girls' gym. No admission is charged for these games.

All the basketball teams have been chosen and the following girls were elected captains, Telena Sutton, Francis Caldwell, Reba Hammond, Dorothy Young, Fay Griffin, Rachel Patterson, Louise Featherston, Ruth Word, Hazel Giles, and Ezelle Ramsey.

The basketball tournament will begin as soon as the kickball tournament is completed. Drawings and date of games for this tournament will be announced soon.

SPORT DOPE

Vols Trounce Wasps: Trojans Hold Edge Over County Cagers

By Bob Allen

With the Rose Bowl game in the past along with those of the Sugar and Orange Bowls, we face that fact that there are no longer any grid battles to look forward to and argue about. Nothing more in the line of football to think and worry about until Coaches Collins and Jones call their candidates out for spring football practice. Then there is the annual game between the Blues and the White. In some ways it is a relief to let football drop until next season, but it does leave this column in something of a hole.

Bob Allen

However, after watching the thrilling last minute victory over the Emory and Henry Wasps at the hands of the University of Tennessee Vols, the fever of that fast game of basketball comes out.

Knoxville fans have the opportunity of watching a team coached by one of the nation's foremost basketball mentors, go through its paces of the floor of the Memorial Gymnasium at the hill. Certainly Coach Blair Gullion has fine material to show his knowledge of that game, which is supposedly speeded up, by the abolishment of the foul-circle play. Captain Harry Anderson and "Biggy" Marshall are among the leading cagemen in the conference.

Well, here's hopes and best wishes to Coach Gullion and his Volunteers.

It may be early in the season to be comparing the Knoxville high school basketeers to those from over Fountain City way. Also, this column is rather hesitant about those comparisons since that Thanksgiving Day grid battle. However, from all early season indications it seems that our Trojan team has the edge over the Central aggregation.

Last Tuesday night, the Vols gained an easy victory over the quintet from Chattanooga. Chattanooga had defeated the University of Georgia. Tennessee clashes with Georgia tomorrow night. Draw your own conclusions as to the outcome of this contest.

FOODS DEPARTMENT TO BE MODERNIZED

Modernization of K. H. S.'s foods department is now in process. The regular foods laboratory has been remodelled. New gas and electric ranges have replaced the old gas burners formerly used. The laboratory now has six complete units, each with a new oven.

In addition to this work a model kitchen is being installed, and it will open into the dining room. The wall will be plastered and painted and new equipment put in. This new furniture includes new stoves, new sink, the newest Chambers Gas Range, modern Electrolux Refrigerator, and a gas refrigerator. When the kitchen is completed it will be used by the advanced foods classes.

PRINCIPAL STRESSES NEED FOR STUDYING

During lower class chapel Tuesday, Principal W. E. Evans stressed the need of all students to put the most effort possible into their work during the following three weeks.

A copy of the new course of study will be placed on the bulletin boards of every room in the near future.

The fourth period chorus of which there are twenty-two members, sang a group of three songs. They sang "Break Forth of Beauty Heavenly Light", "The Dancers", and "By the Bend of the River".

Candidates for the Student Council were introduced by Evelyn Freels. Julia Freels is manager of the Blue ticket, Townsend Trammell manager of the White ticket, and Harold Simpson, of the Independent ticket.

Trojans Will Meet Central Team Next Tuesday; Odds With Blue

Health Chats

By Miss Margaret Carroll

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Many health activities are sponsored by the girls' physical education department;

Every girl is urged to have a medical and dental check annually and make necessary corrections;

Training in desirable posture habits is given to all girls in the department with home schedules suggested when advisable;

The girls' physical education department will give you a copy of rules for health to follow daily;

Walking is beneficial for health when done in moderation and under proper conditions of health, clothes, shoes, and weather;

You are given an opportunity to participate in games and sports according to interest and ability in both class work and club programs;

Points are given for participation in all health activities and emblems and numerals are awarded to those students with the most points;

Every young girl should want skill in some activity to enable her to mix easily with people, to make friends and to keep physically fit?

Memphis School Asks For Lost and Found Bulletin

Following the publication of her article in the December issue of the "Tennessee Teacher" about the K. H. S. Lost and Found department, Miss Helen Galbreath, faculty adviser of the Student Council, received a letter from Frances Clark of Central high school, Memphis, Tennessee, inquiring about the information offered.

Frances wrote that this year their Lost and Found department has improved greatly but is still not as they desire it to be. Last spring at the Southern Association of Student Government she obtained valuable information from both Spence Jones and Fred Jenkins, K. H. S. representatives.

However, she feels that if she could obtain Miss Galbreath's bulletin containing a complete outline of the school's plan, their department would be as successful as is that of Knoxville high school.

Game is First of Two Contests Between Knoxville High and County.

TILT TO BE AT 8 P. M.

Asheville High School Contest Postponed Until a Later Date.

Next Tuesday night, the Knoxville high school Trojans meet their age-old rival, Central, in their first basketball game of the season.

The game between these teams is always expected to bring many exciting moments, although Harvey Robinson's team is the underdog. Coach Wilson Collins, Trojan mentor, will present the usual five starters.

This year's team is said to be better than that of last season.

The game with Asheville high, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until a later date. This is in accordance with Coach Collins plans for a trip to Chicago.

FORUM WILL ENTER DRAMATIC CONTEST

The Open Forum met Monday afternoon to discuss plans for entering the play contest to be sponsored by the Masquers in February.

Since the Open Forum won second place in Joyland, O. E. Sams, adviser of the Masquers, asked the club to present one of the four plays, which will be given by extra-curricular activities.

Ellis Mayes was appointed head of the committee for selecting the play as well as the cast. Lythia Boling and Laura Quinn will assist the chairman.

Characters will be chosen to take leads in the play according to their ability to act and whether or not their personality suits the characters in the play. All the members of the club are very enthusiastic and believe they have great potentualities in winning.

The after-the-holidays social has been postponed until next term when the newly elected officers will be honored.

R.O.T.C. CAGE TEAMS TO PLAY MONDAY

Arrangements for the intramural basketball leagues have been completed.

The R. O. T. C. league gets under way next Monday night.

All entrance applications for the league independent teams must be in by Tuesday.

No one who is in the R. O. T. C., may compete in this league. The games are on Wednesday nights.

Collins Takes Trip

Leaving today for three days, Coach Wilson Collins, Knoxville high school's head football and basketball coach, will go to Chicago to attend the convention of the high school football rules committee.

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Society and Clubs

By ELIZABETH CHILDS

AMID much noise and laughter, the last social gathering of the Officers' club took place last Tuesday night. The usual banquet that is given at the end of each term was the form of entertainment. It was held at the Farragut Hotel.

Herbert Bolin, Lieutenant-Colonel, was toastmaster, and brief talks were made by Sergeant W. A. Pratt and Major John S. Moore. The guest speaker of the evening was W. A. Hendricks, pastor of Church Street Episcopal Church, South. The main thought of his speech was military discipline.

Ben Kohler had charge of some "fun" and he really did a good job of it. He and Faye Poore had their own special arrangement of "The Music Goes Round and Round". They giggled so constantly that they finally had everyone shaking with laughter. I forgot to mention that they acted out the song.

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AT the Y. M. C. A. next Thursday night, the senior, junior, and sophomore Hi-Y clubs will give a joint best-date banquet.

Officers of each club were elected last night at the Hi-Y meeting. They will be installed at the banquet.

Guests will be Professor and Mrs. W. E. Evans, the advisers of each club and their wives, and Johnny Walker and his "date". This is the final best-date banquet of the year.

David Wells, president of the senior club, will act as toastmaster. He will also be host at a theater party which the senior club is going to give Wednesday, January 22.

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TUESDAY night at six o'clock, in the K. H. S. dining room, members of the board of education were guests of the advanced food classes at a dinner. A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in beautiful decorations. The meal was planned, cooked, and served by members of the advanced foods classes, under the supervision of Miss Guerrant Tatem. After the dinner the guests visited K. H. S.'s night school.

Those present were: Dr. Harry Clark, W. E. Evans, A. L. Adcock, Roscoe Word, Dr. H. E. Christenberry, Mrs. C. D. Beardsley, Fred Stair, and Dr. H. T. McClain.

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DURING the holidays there were many dances given, but everyone who attended the senior Girl Reserve dance agreed that it was the best of all. It was held December 26, at Holston Hills. There were many evidences that Santa had been good to everybody. Although the dance was a small one, and the club lost money, the dance was really a great success.

Saturday, January 11, the club is giving a benefit bridge party and many lovely prizes have been donated. The bridge party will be held in the club room at the Andrew Johnson Hotel from three until five o'clock. If you like to play bridge or any other card game, the girls would appreciate your help. The tables are as usual one dollar so that it only costs each one twenty-five cents.

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FOR the next meeting of the Junior Girl Reserve club on January 13 at the Y. W. C. A., an interesting program has been planned. The guest speaker will be the Reverend H. Olan Troy, assistant pastor of Church Street Methodist Church, and his talk will be on "Practical Religion for the Teen Age".

There will be two short talks by Margaret Ruth Tatem and Margaret Ann Brown. There will also be two songs; a girl reserve song by Marjorie Evans and Genie Franklin, and "The Music Goes Round and Round" by Martha Jean Osborne.

The meeting will close with the group singing, 'Follow the Gleam", led by Rachael Patterson.

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MARY Frances Carter and Bill Andrews, members of the Junior Forum, discussed the Townsend plan and the welfare of Japan as compared with that of Italy at the Junior Forum meeting last Tuesday. The whole group entered into the discussion later.

After the many arguments on the subject, C. M. Campbell, faculty adviser of the club, gave each member candy as refreshments.

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EDWARD Hamilton, music instructor of Knoxville high school, led the fourth period glee club in a program of three songs during chapel Tuesday and Thursday of this week.

The songs that were sung by the club are "Break Forth, Oh Beauteous Heavenly Light" by Bach, "The Dancers" by Gilbert, and "By the Bend of the River", by Edwards.

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THE Nature and Garden club met Tuesday, December 17. Jess Markovitch talked very interestingly and instructively about the social relations and community life of ants, really proving that they are very similar to those of man and in the case of many people, superior. Jess' own observations and experiments added much interest.

Santa Claus supplied the refreshments.

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MARGARET Post, of the sixth period art class, has designed the stage set to be used during commencement January 24, 1936. The members of the class submitted their ideas and Margaret's idea was selected as the most appropriate.

Since the subject of the program for commencement is "America at the Cross Roads", the stage will represent the two larger occupations of man, agriculture and industry, one on each side. In the center a large eagle will rest on a shield. Behind the eagle there will be a question mark which expresses the question: "Which direction will the new generation go, industrial or agricultural?" The color scheme is to be applied in red, white, and blue, since the program tends towards the patriotic.

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"PROGRESS of the senior class play is coming along rapidly," declared O. E. Sams this week.

"Though we didn't have rehearsals during the holidays, the cast studied the scripts and came back to school Monday with their lines practically memorized. By Friday, no books will be used on the stage during the rehearsals. That leaves a week and a half to polish it up," Mr. Sams said.

The play, "After Wimpole Street", will be presented January 22 and 23 in the K. H. S. auditorium.

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KNOXVILLE high school National Thespian Troup 283 will have its semi-annual initiation banquet Monday night at 7 o'clock at the Fifth Avenue Tea Room. New members will be admitted into the organization then.

Seventeen students have qualified for Thespian membership and have received bids to become a member. The seventeen are: John Lea, Martha Cavaleri, George Foster, Alice Marie Gray, Thelma McGhee, Fred Jenkins, Helen Seivers, Bess Robbins, Mack Yearwood, Ollie Mae Thompson, Jack Walker, Ed Wright, Dorothy Bell, Ruth Bonham, Jack Joyeux, Capitola Shannon, and Jane Hardin.

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THE date for the intra-mural Thespian one-act play contest has been moved up, O. E. Sams, K. H. S. dramatic director, announced yesterday. The contest will be held on the night of January 31 which is the first Friday of the new term.

"The Senior Forum and the Junior Hi-Y are definitely in on the contest and the other two contestants will probably be the Junior Forum and Senior Girls' Reserve," Mr. Sams stated.

The contest will be judged by one neutral party from outside of the school who will offer constructive criticism with the judging.

A plaque will be given the winners by the Thespians.

Several Pupils Labored Hard During Vacation

Others Lost Sleep Worrying Over Term Papers—Few Took Long Trips.

While some K. H. S. students were at home laboring over term papers, parallels, and losing sleep going to all the holiday festivities, some of the faculty members and others were enjoying trips to various parts of the country. These jaunts took them to places all the way from New York to Florida.

One of the nicest arrangements for a Christmas dinner is that had by Elvan Bryant, a member of the faculty of K. H. S. Mr. Bryant and a friend of his who lives in Bristol, exchange Christmas and Thanksgiving dinners. Mr. Bryant spends Christmas Day with him and the friend always comes here for Thanksgiving.

Among the several students who went to Florida for the holidays, was Sarah Hudson. She went with her family to Sarasota, on the Gulf. In Sarasota, she visited the winter quarters of the Ringling Brothers Circus and the famous Ringling Art Museum which is valued at $5,000,000.

Another faculty member who spent the Christmas holidays away from home is O. E. Sams, director of dramatics in this school. Mr. Sams and his wife went to Chicago on what Mr. Sams says was a belated honeymoon. At the time that they were in Chicago, there were four conventions in session at the Hotel Stevens, in which Mr. Sams was especially interested. Although he was unable to attend all the sessions of all four, his time was rather equally divided among the National Thespian Convention, the convention of the National Association of [illegible] Teachers of Speech, National Association of the Teachers of Speech Correction, and the National Drama Association. Mixing business with pleasure, Mr. Sams went to see the Pulitzer Prize play "The Old Maid", and the delightful musical comedy, "Anything Goes".

Jimmy Speer, whose chief interest is dramatics, had the rare privilege of making a trip to New York during the holidays. While there he saw several plays, among them, "Jubilee", "The Taming of the Shrew", and "At Home Abroad". Following the custom of the usual visitor to that city, he went on a tour of Rockefeller Center and the National Broadcasting Company's studios.

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play the part of Elizabeth Browning.

Bess Robbins thinks that she has one of the best roles in the play; that of Mrs. Browning's maid.

Says Kyle Goddard: "I enjoy working with the rest of the troupe, but it is hard to play a traitor and to woo a girl just to get shot in the end."

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April 25. Saplings, the only anthology of high school writing published in this country, will carry the best student prose and poetry gleaned from the Literary Division of the Awards, to readers and book reviewers throughout the year. A complete description of the Literary Division appears in the October 12 issue of Scholastic, giving minute directions and prize lists.

Prize-winning work in both the Art and Literary Divisions of the Twelfth Annual Awards, will appear in the Student-Achievement Number, to be published April 25.

Deadlines

All student work being offered for the Art Division of Scholastic Awards must be sent to Scholastic, 801 Chamber of Commerce Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., before March 15, 1936.

All work for the Literary Division must be sent to Scholastic, 250 East 43rd Street, New York, N. Y., at the same time.

Work in both divisions will be judged by boards of nationally known and respected authorities.

MORE ABOUT
STUDENT COUNCIL
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Last minute campaign speeches were given to the students in both upper and lower class chapels this week.

Campaign managers were Julia Freels of the Blues, Townsend Trammell of the Whites, and Harold Simpson of the Independents. Evelyn Freels served as general supervisor of the election.

Searle Gillespie and Billy Brownlow, elected as the 12B boy representatives, will both be candidates for the presidency of the Council as they are both former Council members.

The students elected to the Council will meet Saturday, January 18, to study the work they will be required to do and the Student Council constitution.

Committee assignments will be announced at the banquet on Saturday, January 25. The new council will sit in on the final meeting of the old council at this banquet to learn something of their future duties.

The newly-elected Council will meet soon to formulate plans and to elect temporary officers. They will take office with the beginning of the spring term.

Students Meet Wild Cougar In Movie Shown Wednesday

More Pictures Will Be Shown Next Wednesday—Admission Is Five Cents.

Did you meet "Cougar the Killer" in the assembly hall Wednesday? He was the animal introduced to the many K. H. S. pupils who viewed the moving pictures shown that day.

Other pictures shown the pupils were "Snowtime", an animated cartoon, and "Songs of the Hills", featuring hill-billy tunes.

This was the second of a series of assembly hall pictures designed to raise money to pay for a motion picture projector for K. H. S.

Another series of pictures will be shown to K. H. S. students next Wednesday. They will be shown in the assembly hall and an admission price of five cents is to be charged.

"Snowtime" especially appealed to the pupils. Ice skating was the feature of the picture. The theme was a death, a revival, and the revived doing a dance to the tune of "There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight".

"Cougar the Killer" was full of nature scenes of California. It showed J. C. Bruce with his faithful dog, Ranger, on the trail of a giant cougar, and after a thrilling chase, they captured him.

"Songs of the Hills" presented four cowboys singing a group of three hill-billy songs: "She'll be coming round the mountain", "Hand me down my walking cane", and "Climbing up the golden stairs".

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