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Hi-Y, Open Forum, Student Fellowship Clubs Present Plays

'Two's Company', 'Two Gentlemen on the Bench', To Be Given In Contest.

WINNER TO GET TROPHY

Local Dramatic Authority To Serve As Judge—Plays Begin at 7:30.

Roars of laughter will swell from the auditorium tonight as three K. H. S. clubs present three "side-splitting" comedies in the first amateur intra-mural one-act play contest. The show starts at 7:30; the admission is only ten cents.

The Junior Hi-Y will present "Two's Company"; The Open Forum will give "Two Gentlemen on the Bench"; and the Student Fellowship club has not yet announced the title of its play.

A well known local dramatics authority will judge the contest and award a trophy to the winner. He will also offer constructive criticism on the acting and technique.

O. E. Sams, dramatic director in K. H. S., is in charge of arranging the contest which is being sponsored by the National Thespian association.

"Since this is our first effort along this line, it is hoped the students will cooperate so that the plan may be carried out from year to year. This is just the first of many such contests that we hope to sponsor," Mr. Sams stated.

PUPILS SUBSCRIBE FOR B&W IN CHAPEL

Mrs. Paul Canaday's group lead over all others in Blue and White subscriptions this term. Twenty-nine people subscribed in her group.

Lower class groups were canvassed for subscriptions Wednesday and upper class on Thursday.

All students who have not yet signed up for the Blue and White will be given an opportunity in their home room.

The response to the subscription drive has been better than usual but the goal of 1500 has not been reached.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

SEARLE GILLESPIE, who was recently elected head of the K. H. S. governing body.

S. C. Installation To Be Friday Night

Ceremony Will Be Held at Miss Helen Galbreath's.

Installation services for the newly elected Student Council members will be held Friday night, February 7, at the home of Miss Helen Galbreath, adviser.

Retiring members of the Council, headed by Fred Jenkins, president, will conduct the installation services.

Officers to be installed are: Searle Gillespie, president; Margaret Smith, vice-president; Joe Woodruff, treasurer; and Margaret Card, secretary.

After the invocation by Jack Joyeux, "The Growth of Student Government" will be discussed by Billie Brownlow. "The History of K. H. S. Student Council", is the subject chosen by Margaret Smith. Mack Searbrough, former president, will discuss, "The Character of a Council Member". Miss Agnes Gobbard, former council member and feature writer for the Blue and White, will be invited to discuss "The Highlights of the Student Council".

Guests for the service are to include: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Evans, Dr. Harry Clark, Johnny Walker, Miss Clara Jean Beaman, Miss Jessie Neubert, and Charles Martin.

Miss Jessie Dempster, assistant adviser, will assist Miss Galbreath in entertaining.

Miss Edmunds New Honorary Lieut.-Colonel

Neolene Childress Selected As Major—Ruth Anderson Is Band Sponsor.

Miss Frances Edmunds, member of the 1936-B class, was elected Honorary Lieutenant Colonel yesterday by an overwhelming vote of the battalion. Miss Neolene Childress was elected honorary Major. The new band sponsor will be Ruth Anderson.

Miss Edmunds is the daughter of Mrs. C. H. Edmunds and resides at 109 Morningside Drive. She is a member of the Senior Girl Reserves, National Honor Society, and T. N. T. club.

The new honorary Major is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Childress, and resides at 114 W. Wells avenue.

Following in the footsteps of her sister, Pearl, who was band sponsor last year, Ruth Anderson will serve in that capacity for the spring semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Anderson of 409 Morelia avenue.

The company sponsors will be elected today by the Cadets during drill period.

Five New Teachers Join KHS Faculty

Social Science Department Has Three Changes.

As K. H. S. takes stock and settles down for another term, it is found that several replacements have been made in the faculty personnel.

In the social science department, Robert Anderson has taken a position as advertising salesman for the WNOX broadcasting station and is being replaced by William Smythe, who was transferred from Boyd.

J. W. Holland accepted a position with the U. S. Government to do research work in Georgia. His place is being taken by Charles Martin, who was formerly instructor at Murphy Collegiate Institute.

H. H. Hayhow, also from Murphy Collegiate Institute, is being added to the department in Mrs. Paul Canaday's place.

The language department will lose the services of Miss Betty James, who is to be married.

Miss Margaret Carroll, assistant instructor in the girls' gym classes, has gone to a school just outside of Boston, Massachusetts, where she will be in charge of the girls' physical education department. Her vacancy will be filled by Mrs. Canady.

UPPER CLASS HEARS ARMENIAN VOCALIST

Yesterday's upper class chapel program is believed by many, to be one of the most interesting heard in high school for many months.

The program was opened as high school's brilliant fifty piece orchestra offered the Washington Post March, by John Phillip Sousa.

The number was followed by three vocal selections, offered by Yervant Topalian, Armenian singer. Mr. Topalian's first selection was sung in his native tongue. Next, he offered a Mexican song in the Mexican tongue. He concluded by singing a selection in English.

A thundering applause followed his performance.

Pressly Appointed Lieutenant-Colonel Of R. O. T. C.; Kirby Commissioned Major

LEADS R. O. T. C.

TOM PRESSLY, who was commissioned Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel of the K. H. S. Battalion.

L. R. Beard, Arthur Wright, Kenneth Rule, Malcolm Cagle Are Captains.

JONES IS BAND CAPTAIN

Earl Ogg is New Captain and Adjutant—Companies Elect Sponsors Today.

Tom Pressly, second Lieutenant of C company, will head the Knoxville high school R. O. T. C. battalion for the coming term as Cadet Lieutenant Colonel, announced Major John S. Moore, Commandant of the unit. Phillip Kirby, second Lieutenant of C company, was appointed Major.

Earl Ogg was commissioned Captain and Adjutant. The new captains are L. R. Beard, A company; Arthur Wright, B company; Kenneth Rule, C company; and Malcolm Cagle, D company. Shirley Jones has been promoted to Captain of the band. The Cadet commissioned officers of the battalion are as follows:

Cadet first Lieutenant P. and T. Officer, Carl Wagner.

Cadet first Lieutenant and Supply Officer, Richard Deadrick.

Cadet second Lieutenant and Safety Officer, Bert Babb.

Cadet second Lieutenant and Safety Officer, Sam Tauxe.

Officers of the band: Cadet Captain, Shirley Jones; Cadet first Lieutenant, A. T. Hammond; Cadet first Lieutenant, Melvin Goldberger; Cadet first Lieutenant, James Knowling; Cadet second Lieutenant, John Lea; Cadet second Lieutenant, Leon Thomas; Cadet second Lieutenant, Fred Thornton; Cadet second Lieutenant, Ernest Hall; Cadet second Lieutenant, William Sherrod.

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Civitans Sponsor KHS Essay Contest

Best Papers To Be Submitted In County Elimination.

The Civitan club is now sponsoring a Good Citizenship contest open to all high school seniors, both A and B. At Knoxville high school the project is under the management of Miss Jesse Lou Neubert, head of the Social Science department.

All papers are due February 7 and must have both an outline and a bibliography. Each essay is to be from 800 to 1000 words.

Separate awards of five dollars will be given to the winning boy and girl. The boy and girl ranking second will each receive two dollars and fifty cents.

The four best papers from K. H. S. will be submitted to the County committee. These winners automatically enter the state contest.

The suggested topics are:

1. Selfish interest versus public interest.
2. The individual's rights in a community.
3. Character and Citizenship.
4. Discipline, a prerequisite.
5. Who is a criminal and why?
6. Family citizenship determines the kind of community citizenship.
7. My idea of how best to prevent crime.
8. What kind of a person should I vote for to hold public office?

ADD NEW COURSES IN MATH, CHEMISTRY

To add to an already interesting and progressive high school course of study, three subjects which have never been taught at K. H. S. before, are being added to the curriculum this term.

The first, industrial math, will be taught by B. E. Sharp. This course is open only to boys. There are to be 35 in the class. This subject deals with every day problems that boys meet in wood work, metal work, auto mechanics, printing, and other shop work.

A course in trigonometry, offered to 12-A students, is taught by S. B. Parker.

"I don't know how much a class can cover in one term, but we'll see what can be done," commented Mr. Parker.

A class in household chemistry is being formed under J. Clyde Lowery. As yet only 10 have signed for it. Unless more sign, this subject will not be taught.

PTA AIDS STUDENTS IN SELLING BOOKS

To enable the students to get their books with less expense and trouble, the P. T. A. is again conducting a book exchange at the school bank. The exchange will be open every day this week from 8 a. m. until 3:30 p. m.

Members of the P. T. A. are conducting the exchange. Those helping are: Mrs. Charles Armstrong, Mrs. D. C. Maney, Mrs. L. C. Warwick, Mrs. Lloyd Bonham, Mrs. Harry Simpson, Mrs. Harvey Nickerson, Mrs. Earl Evans, Mrs. John W. Card, Mrs. L. A. Dick, Mrs. Elmore Godfrey, Mrs. R. L. Smith, Mrs. J. D. Lea, and Miss Ruth Bonham, a former K. H. S. student.

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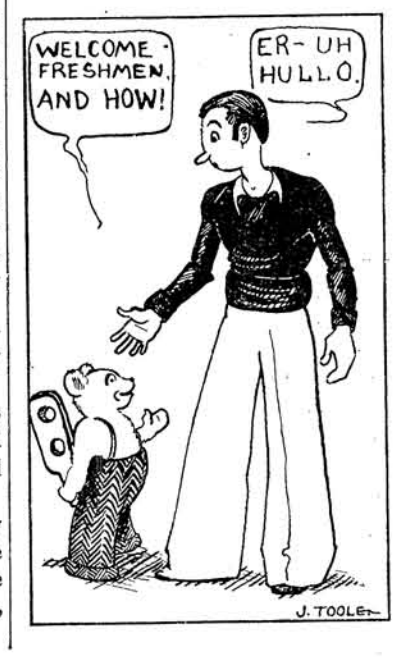

92 Students Make First Honors With 11-B's Having Most; 247 Attain Second

First honors for the last six weeks of last term were attained by 92 students, the 11-B's leading with 18. Two hundred and forty-seven made second honors, the 12-B's having the highest number, 52.

First Honors

12-A Class—Ruth Bonham, Jane Cameron, Francis Davis, Mildred Dougherty, Charles Ewing, Elizabeth Frye, Helen Hall, Martha Ijams, George Jack, Mary Ruth Pittillo, Fred Ramsey, Bess Robbins, Sam Watson, Mildred Wright.

12-B Class — Malcolm Cagle, Frances Edmunds, Lorella Fillers, Rosa Lee French, Patsy Harrell, Jane Harris, Dorothea Hatcher, Margaret Hoskins, Margaret Lentz, Thomas Martin, Elizabeth McKelder, Lawrence Nicholson, Grace Nickerson, Tom Pressley, Una Mae Priest, Fritz Reeves, Margaret Sisk.

11-A Class — Elizabeth Baker, Margaret Card, Louise Hickman, Jess Marcovitch, James Martin, Bessie Wright.

11-B Class — Anne Mary Abel, Marianna Allen, Beverly Baer, Len Broughton, Mary Jean Clack, George Foster, Alice Gray, Naomi Houk, Billy Householder, Ruth Kirby, William Lane, Joe Marks, Billy Martin, Gertrude Meyer, Jean Peters, Eleanor Shelton, Charles Walrath, Patricia Whitmore.

10-A Class— Lillian Allen, Joel Anderson, Helen Bales, Dorothy Barber, Mary Ruth Bibb, Charlotte Colby, Mary Ruth Copeland, Vivian Creech, Charles Earnest, Margaret Fuller, Janice Graybeal, Richard Millen, Helen Moore, Nadine Wilson.

10-B Class — Geraldine Akard, Thelma Arnette, Edith Boles, Alice Jean Brehm, Ruth Campbell, Edward Dougherty, Margery Evans, Barbara Ford, Eugenia Franklin, Ella Ree Johnson, Mary Kaplan, Helen Lane, Ruth Link, John Maerker, Evelyn McNutt, Beverly Turner, Mary Woodward.

9-A Class—Sarah Adkins, Ernestine Cooper, Marion Hudson, Betsy Jennings, Jean Reeder, Ruth Wallace.

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ASPIRATIONS

THAT human nature has remained adamant to the vicissitudes of the evolving ages man has dwelled upon this earth is evidenced by those characteristics so inherently present today as in the beginning of history.

Life, itself, in its ever ascending spiral, has, like a magnetized metal, attracted erroneous matter which threatens predominance in its derogation. Yet, back in the recesses of the mind, however unconscious of the fact the person may be, lies that true nature of every being to advance. Caprice, vanity, and cupidity spring not from nature's own imperfection but from a misapplication of that natural intuition.

Of the recorded historical developments, the chaotic middle ages offer most for psychological study in this respect. Petty kings and feudal lords preyed upon each other for the acquisition of dominions and baronial estates, giving vent to their inconcealed desires. Avaricious conquest characterized the general spirit of the day. But victory was defeated, for man, less able to conquer himself than others, succumbed to his own frailty.

Our removal from the state existing in that era lacks completion. Although forced to adapt their tactics to a somewhat more regulatory society, man yet follows the promptings of his whims. Today we have our demogogues, our publicity seekers, our money-crazed enterprisers, those who would seek "a place in the sun"—forcing incongruity, strife, and misery upon the victims of their selfish interests. Father time has worked wonders materially, but the deeper part of man has resisted his transitional march.

Yet, to denounce that inherent spirit of man to attain would be to denounce that which is fine and good within us. What we do denounce is that it should be applied to vulnerable greed and vain glorification! As the unceasing flow of a stream is harnessed and directed to social usefulness, so must the unalterable spirit of man be harnessed and directed toward worthy objectives. Our present civilization manifests the possibilities of the mind. Yet, if unimpaired by the vaulted ambitions of selfishness, how much greater that civilization could be!

The Garden of Eden has passed. With it has gone the world of ONE man. One cannot go out and conquer, inconsiderate of others, independent of their contact, and unconscious of the duty placed upon him by society. Since each deed is measured by its altruistic value, and since our inner selves must find an outlet for that unquenchable spirit, we must aspire—taking into consideration our personal aptitudes and capabilities—to that goal consistent with our own happiness and our moral duty to mankind.

Faced with one victory, we must not falter. One step is not to be converted into a couch where, lying in static complacency, others pass and build beyond. Man's mind must ever reach out for the infinite, insatiable, implacable, submitting only to Him whose knowledge is as immeasureable as the ethereal space that separates Him.

TWO HUNDRED FRESHMEN

LAST Friday night, two hundred young men and women received their diplomas from Knoxville high school and began their individual pursuit of life. And last Monday two hundred new students' names were added to the school enrollment list, thus keeping the educational training of America's youth in continual movement.

To you two hundred freshmen, we extend our welcome and in so doing hope that you have some realization of your position. Upon you who have just entered rests the responsibility of developing yourselves through the educational facilities at your disposal to the extent that the standards of the school may be maintained at the high level established by preceding classes.

Freshmen have an opportunity of fitting themselves into the new school life by joining some organization whose particular activity is appealing to them. The Forum, the Hi-Y, the Girl Reserves, and the dramatic clubs are but a few of the many extra-curricular activities which so effectively promote school spirit.

Your loyalty, your conscientious support of the school's principles, and your fellowship are necessary adaptations. Knoxville high school will profit from your contributions and you, as an individual, will profit from the associations formed here.

The Spectator

Imogene Dodson advocates that there's "No Other One" but Harold Cunningham.

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Hubert Ramsey is singing about the girl he left behind at Park Junior high school.

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The solution to Sarah Jane Casteel's popularity: sweet disposition and sunny smile.

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James Allen Schultz had a difficult time finding Elsie Schumaker's house Tuesday night. Better luck next time, James.

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Bob Shults says Eula Wagoner is too cute for words.

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We wonder why Ruth Jett doesn't answer the 'phone when Dewell Monday calls?

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This week's nomination for "Miss Personality": Anna Lynn Bolinger.

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Lythia Boling has a secret love, but who is it?

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All of the captains are getting the rush now. We wonder how long it will last.

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Herbert Turner declares he isn't a woman hater. He's just bashful.

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After all, there's nothing like old love. This goes for Jo Eleanor Gallaher and Kenneth Rule.

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Helen Bales, you have another admirer to add to your list: Earl Long.

Ruth Ballinger still goes for preachers' sons.

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La Verne Underwood says she prefers blondes any day.

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Richard Deadrick could truthfully sing, "They go wild, simply wild over me".

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Marie Caldwell has the sweetest smile in school.

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Beverly Harbison goes for County boys in a big way.

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Ruth Shelton has one of those captivating smiles. At least, Dan thinks so.

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Bobbie Keller says he hates all the girls, and he "ain't gonna never get married"—Tut Tut Bobbie.

BOOKS

By Blue Pencil

THE VOICE OF BUGLE ANN
By MacKinlay Kantor
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"HER voice was something to dream about, on any night when she was running through the hills."

Springfield Davis had been a fox-hunter most of his life and for seventy years he had waited to have a dog like Bugle Ann. He knew that she was a great dog when she was old enough to boast an individual voice, and he had given her that name which she carried so proudly. "I've run dogs for seventy-odd years," he remarked, "but I never heard a voice like this."

Anyone in Missouri who knew anything about fox-hounds had heard of the Davis dogs. Night after night, and year after year, there was fox-hunting. But they were strange fox-hunts; it was a kind of fox-hunting in which no killing took place, that is, killing of foxes.

When Jacob Terry, who was not a very pleasant man, moved in the old Camden house to raise sheep and planned to build a fence, it disturbed Spring Davis quite a bit, since foxes hate fences and such a fence might make them leave the country. And worse than that, the hounds might get caught in it and choke to death. Talking to Jacob Terry about it only made matters worse. The crises came when Bugle Ann disappeared somewhere near Terry's house one night when she was on a chase.

This story, although a little unusual, is very charming. Added bits of humor and pathos attract and hold the interest of the reader.

Other books by MacKinley Kantor are: The Jaybird, El Goes South, and Long Remember.

Trilly Says--

By Trilly the Trilobite

THE SENIORS warmed up their class-week activities Friday night with Commencement exercises and afterwards the DeMolay dance, complimenting the K. H. S. and C. H. S. graduates. I bet a nickle that within a week they'll be wishing they were inside High School's dear old walls again.

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Speaking of the DeMolay, it was a warmhouse dance, and there was an unusual crowd there. I saw JANE ADAMS in wine taffeta, "TUBBY" WORD in black crepe with a band of twisted leather—INE DOUGHERTY in green crepe. HELEN MOORE looked pretty in flowered taffeta; MILDRED SIMPSON wore blue lace and MURIEL CLARK wore turquoise taffeta. Also saw some ex K. H. S. belles: MITZI KROMER, NORMA SMITH, and MYRTLE LOIS GODWIN.

How I do admire these graduation presents! (Class, I'm thinking of the future.) Anyway, HELEN LAY received the tiniest watch, with a band of twisted leather—it's just adorable! SARAH HUDSON surely was surprised for she got the grandest looking, wide rhinestone bracelet—it's really a beaut! Try and get a peek at these—they'd be nice for Valentine, Easter, birthday - - - even NEXT Christmas!

You should have been at the last Hi-Y banquet—if you were all right. The entertainment was superb! There was a regular Rubinoff in the crowd (with moustache, violin, and all), who played "Love In Bloom" beautifully. It was none other than BEN KOHLER. L. A. DICK'S fan dance was too funny for words!

If you want to see some pretty and most unusually knitted and crocheted collars, take a look at MISS GODDARD, Home Ec teacher. She sure has them—in all colors, shapes, and kinds. If you would like to be versatile like that—take applied art.

To some of you girls who are McCallie conscious: In case you didn't know, FRANK TENILLE, who sings with Bob Crosby's orchestra, graduated from McCallie Military School in Chattanooga in 1932. He's a tall blonde with blue eyes—doesn't that sound good! Listen to him sometime.

So long until next week. Don't forget the NAHHEEYAYLI'S Friday day and Saturday nights—JOE SANDERS and his orchestra from Chicago are playing for the dances.

School Daze

By Betty Dafferner

HELLO everybody, and a special hello for the freshmen.

But, poor little freshie,
Don't you cry,
You'll be a senior
By and by.

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There is one boy in this school who thinks that the Lost and Found Department is something like a matrimonial bureau, or at least it appears that way. He was walking down the hall with another boy and they stopped to look at articles displayed in the showcase by the Lost and Found department.

"Say," he said, looking closer, "Do you see any girls in there? I lost one."

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Mr. Jobe: "Do you know anything about grammar?"

Freshman: "I have heard of it. Let me think. Oh, I remember! Grammar crackers!"

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Could it be that Bob Stephens is planning to be a professor? He is already showing signs of absentmindedness. The other day he came to school with just one sock on. Maybe he hung it up for Santa Claus and forgot to take it down.

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And they say this one is true. A man, who had stolen some chickens, went to the priest to confess his sins. The priest, after hearing the story, said, "You must give them back to the one you took them from."

"Father," he said, "I will give them to you."

"No," replied the priest, "You must give them to the owner."

"I offered them to him, but he won't take them."

"In that case," said the priest, "do not worry about it any more."

But how was the priest to know that it was his chickens the man had stolen?

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News Flash!

R. C. Coe, K. H. S. English teacher, confesses that the bright red scarf he was wearing last Friday belongs to little Jack.

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Daffy Dills

Mary had a little lamb,
It's fleas wuz white as snow;
And everywhere the lambie went
The fleas wuz sure to go.

At The Theatres

By Anna Rhodes

Best Shows Next Week:

"Hands Across the Table", starring Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray, today at the Tennessee.

"Anna Karenina", starring Greta Garbo and Frederick March, Wednesday and Thursday, February 5 and 6 at the Strand.

"She Married Her Boss", featuring Claudette Colbert at the Strand, Monday and Tuesday, February 3 and 4.

"HANDS Across the Table", a rollicking story of a manicurist and a millionaire gone broke forms the background for the antics of Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray. A milionaire, who hasn't gone broke and has the parts of a cripple, is played by Ralph Bellany.

"Anna Karenina", starring the immortal Garbo, is from the novel "Anna Karenina", by Tolstoy.

In, "She Married Her Boss", Michael Bartlett and Meloyn Douglass support Claudette Colbert in a very entertaining film. Little Edith Fellows gives a good performance in this picture.

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HUTCHISON DEFEATED

Two Opening Games of Basketball Tourney Played Tuesday, Feb. 4.

Members of Captain Julia Freels' kickball team are holders of the championship title gained when they defeated Captain Bonnie Hutchison's team in the final game Tuesday, January 21, after school. It was an exciting game from start to finish, with both teams playing good ball.

Members of the winning team will be awarded white felt K B's and will be given 110 points toward their school emblem. Those on the team are: Captain Julia Freels, M. Ault, M. Baldwin, M. Brown, D. Cates, M. Carver, C. Coker, M. Coward, E. Davis, M. Gregg, M. Goolsby, G. Hodsden, M. Hodsden, J. Hobson, F. Horton, E. Keith, R. Layne, E. Ward, and E. Hoskins.

Basketball teams and captains have been chosen and this tourney will begin Tuesday, February 4, after school. Two opening games will be played. Captain Ruth Word's team is slated to play against Captain Louise Featherston's team, and Captain Dorothy Young's team versus Captain Rachael Patterson's team. These games promise to be well played, as both sets of teams are evenly matched.

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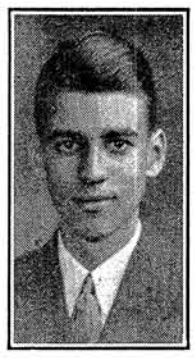
SPORT DOPE

Trojans Take Close Tilt From Asheville; Minor Sports Open

By Bob Allen

When the Knoxville high school Trojans met Asheville high school, something of a grudge battle took place. Last season, the teams played two games, with each triumphing by one point. However, the Knoxville high school cagers gained a lead on Asheville when they took a close game by the low score of 18-15.

Asheville played a rather rough game, and gave the Trojans eleven free shots. Six points were tallied from the eleven shots. This is not so good.



Bob Allen

The first half of the game ended in a scoreless deadlock, 9-9. The second half was fast, but the Trojans showed their passing ability, and ran up 9 more points, while Asheville tallied only six.

The final score was 18-15.

Old Man Winter must be about ready to retire for a few months. While you probably haven't seen the first Robin, or felt the scent of roses in the air, talk is turning to minor sports at K. H. S. This is a sure sign that it can't be long before the boys will be pounding around the cinders, or testing the strings in the old tennis weapon. Then there are those who aspire to become human fish. Lastly, and I am afraid leastly, there are the old fanatics, who gain pleasure from roaming the fairways. It might also be said that they very seldom get in the fairways.

The four minor sports that are to get under way as soon as old Mother Nature turns off her cooling system are tennis, baseball, swimming, and golf.

Searle Gillespie, Shirley Jones, (last year's captain), Jack Rodgers, and Lynn Humphries are the lettermen of last year's team. Two valuable additions to the squad are John McReynolds and George Vestal, who were members of the court squad at McCallie last season.

Freddie Elmore, Billy King, and Gene Hudson will form the nucleus of this year's tank team. The swimming team has become more popular, and a large number of other candidates are expected to report.

Marvin Ellison is the only letterman who will report for golf practice.

Baseball was something of a success last year, so it will be carried on on a larger scale than it was last season. The Trojan fly-chasers will face a regular schedule.

The baseball squad will begin practice early in March. Hodge, Gillenwaters, Wrifford, Gaines, and Luttrell are left from last year's team.

Coach Wilson Collins will have charge of the tennis, baseball, and golf teams, while Coach Sam Jones will teach the track and swimming teams.

The Central high school Bobcats have had rather tough luck in their basketball schedule this season. They have dropped several important games. However, they will probably hit their stride a little later in the season.

County baseball candidates will report in early March.

A track team has been tentatively arranged for the Bobcats, but they must wait until work is completed on Pruden Field.

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Asheville High School Quintet Trims Trojans By 37-24 Score

Captain Joe Justice Cages 23 Points for the Maroon Team.

PLAY CLEAN GAME

'Puss' Hodge Leads Knoxville High Scoring With 13 Points.

Using a very effective passing and defensive attack, the Asheville high Maroons defeated the Blue and White cagers, 37-24, Tuesday night.

Asheville, led by Captain Joe Justice, one of the most brilliant high school basketball performers ever to appear here, took an early lead and was never threatened. Justice led all scorers with 23 points.

"Puss" Hodge, brilliant little forward, with 13 points, was outstanding for the Men of Troy. Captain Leslie Wrifford, with 7 points, also played an outstanding game.

The K. H. S. "B" team was defeated for the first time this season by the top-notch Morris and Pierce Smokers, 25-14.

The game with Jefferson City, originally scheduled for tonight, will be played immediately after school this afternoon.

The new high school basketball rule, omitting the center jump, except at the start of the first and second halves, will be used in the game.

K. H. S. "B" (14)	M. & P. (25)
Monday 5	Radcliffe 5
Yarnell 0	Wise 8
Hunt 2	Fyre 8
Milner 5	L. Foster 2
Tipton 0	Leach 2

Subs: K. H. S. "B"—King, Fox 2. M. & P.—Gibson.

Referee: French.

Asheville (37)	K. H. S. (24)
C. Jones 2	Hodge 13
Justice 23	Wrifford 7
Bartlett 6	Gaines 4
Branson 1	Cottrell 0
Poole 2	Luttrell 0

Subs: Asheville—Little, Vallincourt 3, L. Jones. K. H. S.—Higdon, Sowers, Remine.

Referee: Paylor.

TROJAN BATTLERS TO FIGHT FEB. 10

Knoxville high school has placed its foot well forward along the lines of pugilism. Coach Sam Jones announced that he has scheduled matches for boxers with three high schools: February 10, the Trojan leather-slingers will meet the Kingsport high school Indians; February 17, the Knoxville high school boxers will meet the Morristown Roosters.

Each of these high schools will be given a return match at their own gyms.

A match has been arranged with Johnson City, but the date has not been set.

Bouts will be staged in classes of ten pounds, ranging from 95 to 175 pounds. There will also be an unlimited class.

Coach Jones has not announced his entrants.

Health Chats

By Coach Sam Jones

A new light is shed on physical education when one learns that there was a law among the Persians by which all children were to be taught three things—horsemanship, shooting the arrow, and telling the truth.

The major aim of modern physical education is the development of Neuro-Muscular strength and skill. That is the training of the mind and body to work together. It is easy to see how a thing is done, but doing it is another thing. However, this comes from the ability to think and act at the same time. This ability is acquired by practice.

A body which is very heavily muscled is not a thing of beauty. It may be added that such a body is not very useful. Coordination between mind and body, giving skill in various activities, is most desired. The man who wins a race is not always the strongest of the two, but the most skillful. Physical efficiency depends upon both strength and skill, with skill the more important of the two under most circumstances.

The person with a lithe, supple body and who knows how to use the strength which he possesses, is the one who will win the struggle. In our physical education program we try to give those exercises and games designed to develop both strength and skill.

Plato made a trite prescription for the youth of Greece, "Music for the soul and physical education for the body".

Jean Allen and Jim Bob Beasley just can't seem to make a go of things.

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Of heavenly grace,
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In some dark and dullsome place.
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That I can bring
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Let me take where e'er I go
A tinge of friendship
To all I know.
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To balance sorrow—
This is all I ask
For happiness tomorrow!

—C. EARL WALLACE

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Society and Clubs

By PATRICIA WHITMORE

AT the first meeting of the Girl Reserves this term, the election of officers was featured. Those newly elected are Margaret Post, president; Alice Cox, vice-president; Georgeanna Irwin, secretary; and Louise Hickman, treasurer.

Owing to the coming marriage of Miss Betty James, Mrs. Cornelia Payne will take her place as faculty adviser.

New members will be elected next Wednesday.

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BIDDING adieu to the old and welcome to the new, the combined Blue and White staffs held an informal dinner at the Fifth Avenue Tea Room, Tuesday, January 21.

Charles Ewing, former editor, acted as toastmaster, while Fred Clayton, newly appointed editor, C. Earl Wallace, associate editor, Bill Herron, business manager, and Bob Allen, sports editor, added their spicy bit of entertainment to the party. Then, in response to popular demand, Miss Becton more than confirmed her powers of amusing oration.

Charlie, with his usual humor, ended the program by requesting the entire body to rise — join hands—and sing "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round".

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RETIRING members of the Student Council entertained the new members with a luncheon at the home of Evelyn Freels, Saturday, January 25.

Fred Jenkins, president, and Evelyn Freels, vice-president, are the only retiring officers of the Council.

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TO the girls of Knoxville high school, Miss Margaret Carroll, former gym instructor, sent the following telegram:

"It is with deep regret that I leave. My spirit is with you in your activities. I consider it a great privilege to have been with Miss House and you all these years. I am accepting a teaching position nearer my home."

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URGING all members to attend, Tom Pressly, president of the National Honor Society, announced that there will be a call meeting in room 303, Monday, February 3.

As this is the first meeting of the year, it is important that all members be there so the club can be organized. The feature speaker of the evening will be Johnny Walker, assistant principal of K. H. S. Other speakers will be members of the National Honor Society.

The new officers of the society are Tom Pressly, president; Margaret Hoskins, vice-president; and Billy Brownlow, secretary-treasurer.

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ON Saturday, February 22, the Blue and White staff will have a bridge party at the Andrew Johnson Hotel. Tables will be one dollar each, twenty-five cents a person. Bridge or monopoly may be played, and lovely prizes will be awarded. Everyone is invited to attend.

Tickets can be obtained from all staff members or from Miss Emma Becton.

This is a good way to celebrate George Washington's birthday, so why not plan now to be there.

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MISS Clarice Groh, Bible teacher at Knoxville high school, stated that there are more than one hundred and fifty students who are now taking Bible. Mrs. Groh believes that next term more will be interested in the subject.

Bible students have organized themselves into one group through the Student Fellowship club. Jack Joyeux was elected president of the club for the current term.

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BETTY THOM, member of the Sketch club, is entertaining all its members at her home, 917 North Fifth avenue, February 14.

Valentines will be popular throughout the evening. Many interesting games and contests have been planned by the hostess.

The refreshments will also follow the valentine scheme. It is expected that Betty will make the party a most successful one, when she lends her artistic touch to the arrangements and plans.

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THE beauty of the senior class play and commencement stage settings is due to the long hours of work by Margaret Post and Sam Kaserman.

Margaret is interested in this type of work and plans to continue in the commercial art field when she finishes school this term. Margaret's father before his death several years ago, was engaged in this field of work in his business at the Post Sign company.

Sam is deeply interested in period furniture and hopes to make a life study of it. He often visits antique shops and second-hand furniture stores in order to become better acquainted with older types of household furnishings.

MORE ABOUT

HONOR ROLL

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Second Honors

12-A Class— Robert Beard, Jay Beardsley, Audrey Bittle, William Bonner, Jonne Boone, Evelyn Brenneis, Genevieve Bridges, James Dempster, Robert Dickert, Clyde Fleming, Evelyn Freels, Joe Galloway, Jessie Gass, Beulah Grissom, Helen Hickey, Edna Hixon, Quentin Householder, Jimmie Hull, Ralph Huskey, Fred Jenkins, Gladys Kennedy, Helen Lay, Frank Mason, Barbara McClannahan, C. P. Millirons, Howard Moulton, Jane Neal, Martha Peters, Mary Ruth Robinson, Helen Seivers, Evelyn Sesler, Capitola Shannon, Alex Simpson, Frances Thompson, Eli Williams, Maude Williams, Sam Wise, David Wright, Elsie Yates.

12-B Class — Margaret Albers, Janice Allen, Jean Allen, Frances Armistead, Mary Ruth Asquith, Jack Bell, Charlotte Blalock, Christine Blalock, Mary Elizabeth Bomar, Billy Brownlow, Mildred Carmen, Emily Carter, Anne Chandler, David Clark, Richard Comer, Alice Cox, Margaret Cox, Evelyn Darst, Helen Dunkin, Ruth Fielden, Elizabeth Forrester, Searle Gillespie, Melvin Goldberger, Reba Hammond, Bill Herron, Lynn Humphrey, Dorothy Huskey, Shirley Jones, Sam Kaserman, William Lowery, Helen Marshall, Charles Maskall, Carl McCoy, William McCravey, Juliette McNeill, Erwin Meyer, William Ogden, Margaret Post, William Prater, Jimmie Roberts, Katharine Roberts, Peggy Sanders, William Sherrod, Margaret Smith, Clara Lee Tate, Betty Thom, Wilma Thornton, Howard Vaughn, Martha Wallace, Jane Whittle, Rosamarie Wild, Lillian Wright, C. Earl Wallace.

11-A Class—Mildred Ault, Barbara Brown, Robert Claggett, George Coile, Claudine Coker, Alvin Coleman, Mildred Coward, Evelyn Davis, Dick Evans, Evelyn Giffin, Frances Hamilton, Evelyn Harrison, Elizabeth Hoskins, Martin Hunt, Billy Johnson, Jack Joyeux, John Lea, Harold Licht, Margaret Sabom, Bobbie Shepard, Harold Simpson, John Snapp, Dick Wayland.

11-B Class—David Adcock, Esther Alexander, Rowena Bailey, Grover Blevins, Nadine Brantley, Linda Carson, Martha Cavaleri, Josephine Coffin, Joan Coile, Mary Evelyn Cooley, Alma Coward, Irene Cox, Helen Creech, L. A. Dick, Louise Featherston, Louise Galloway, Margaret Gillespie, Bernice Goolsby, Kathryn Gregory, Trula Hutchinson, Mary Frances Hogan, Lois Anne Inman, Marion Killian, Martha King, William King, Peggy Matthews, Thelma McGhee, Marie Miller, Joyce Myers, Willie Mae Ogle, Helen Pate, Rachael Patterson, Eula Pemberton, Margaret Pollard, Edwine Powers, Rebecca Prince, Judith Richards, Violet Rose, Jack Saylor, Alverne Sebby, Wanda Sherfey, Alex Smith, Alvin Smith, Ben St. Clair, Robert Walker, Martha Webb, Judith Ann Wilkinson, Edgar Wilson, Ruth Wilson, Ann Wray.

10-A Class—Lorene Allred, Frances Bailey, Mary Frances Burrus, Marie Byrd, Frances Caldwell, Irene Cates, Artie Claiborne, Bonita Combs, Alma Ruth Courtney, Warren DeMarcus, Calvin Elliott, Betty Carol Fippen, Wilfred Gillenwater, Kenneth Hatcher, Richard Ivie, Marthena Lindsay, Dorothea Mankin, Louise Marshall, Louise Michaels, Felicia Parker, Ed Story, Cleo Jane Thompson, Mark Wilkerson, Edna Word.

10-B Class—Naomi Adams, Florence Barber, Delta Bates, Lura Blackwell, Sara Brabson, Cleo Brakebill, Zelma Brenan, Theressa Brichetto, Irene Brogden, Anna Belle Chittenden, Charlene Clark, Muriel Clark, David Coulter, John Craig, Billy Crowder, Patsy Curtis, Mildred Davis, Walter Dooley, Donald Freeman, Janet Frome, Elizabeth Godfrey, Lady Goodson, Fay Griffin, Marian Hastey, Dorothy Hughes, Ray Ivens, Mary Ruth Jackson, Isobel Johnson, Esther Joiner, Ida Linke, John McAmis, Kathleen McTye, Jane Moore, Margery Moore, Frances Ogden, Stewart Pelton, Ruby Pelton, Ruby Pipkin, Mildred Polk, Virginia Power, Mary Elizabeth Robertson, Lucy Rowntree, Betty Sisk, Edna Smith, Raymond Stalsworth, Bessie Thompson, Townsend Trammel.

9-A Class — Bernice Birdwell, Anna Lou Blankenship, Marian Caldwell, Lucy Catlett, Lois Cooper, Edith Decker, Marguerite DuVall, Jimmie Hickman, W. H. McCammon, Georgia McPhetridge, Jeane Miller, R. H. Richmond, Martha Sanders.

Democracy Subject Of Radio Program Planned For Today

Open Forum Will Give Opinions of City Officials In Broadcast Monday.

Radio programs for the spring are being resumed with an aim for bigger and more educational programs.

The program for today is under the sponsorship of the social science department with Elvin Bryant as director. "Development of Democracy in the World" will be dramatized by students in the department. Those taking part are: Ed Mitchell, Bob Johnson, Leighton Carper, Mary Jane Clack, and Jack Boyd. Music will be furnished by the music department.

With C. S. Montgomery as faculty adviser, the Open Forum will conduct the program Monday, using as its theme, "A Salute to City Council". Interviews have been obtained by Elsie Schumaker and Georgia Carey with Mayor James W. Elmore, Councilman Joe Thomason, and City Manager George Dempster. Their views and plans for the city will be given in talks made. Music will be given by a duet consisting of Lythia Boling and Ruth Jett, accompanied by Ruth Word.

Wednesday's broadcast will be given by the English department, with A. L. Jobe and Miss Allie Vault as sponsors. Those in the broadcast are Wiley McCrosky, Edna Harrell, Carl Navare, Martha Wells, Margaret Post, Alice Cox, John Lea, Patsy Harrill, Marvin Ellison, William Lowry. The subject will be "Outstanding Poets" with sketches of several poets' lives.

The R. O. T. C. will conduct the program next Friday.

LIVES

Of Our Teachers

THIS WEEK— Miss Clara Bewley

Head of KHS English Dept.

(This is the first in a special series of articles written about the "Lives Of Our Teachers" by C. Earl Wallace, staff writer, for the Blue and White. The second article will follow next week with George P. Turley as the subject of the column.—Editor)

By C. Earl Wallace

IF seniority ranks one first, Miss Clara Bewley is near the top of the list of K. H. S. teachers. She has been teaching at Knoxville high for eighteen years — since 1918—and has been head of the English department for the past nine years.

Born at Morristown, most of her life has been spent in and around East Tennessee. And, not strange to tradition, she enjoys our climate.

Education: Was privately tutored at the St. Paul Academy until she was sixteen years old. . . entered Carson-Newman College and obtained her A. B. degree . . . later did post graduate work at Peabody College and the University of Tennessee . . . received her Master's Degree from Columbia University.

Teaching career: Taught at Athens and Lenoir City, Tennessee for a short while . . . after giving up her job at Lenoir City, she obtained a position in the English department at Knoxville high school where she has been ever since.

Until she became head of the English department, K. H. S. did not have an English curriculum. After her appointment, however, a committee was selected, of which she was chairman, and a program was mapped out for the entire school.

Now, besides teaching four English classes each day, Miss Bewley has a period for supervision at which time she helps other teachers adjust their classes. This is done mostly for the new teachers.

Favorite Recreation: Reading. She likes bridge and plays the game frequently.

Favorite colors: yellow and old rose.

Doesn't care much for the popular jazz music that has taken America by literal storm for the past twenty years . . . likes classical and semi-classical music . . . goes to good movies.

At Knoxville high, Miss Bewley is one of the best loved members of the faculty. She is kind, tactful, studious, and sententious. Students have often remarked of her untiring patience and indefatigability as a teacher.

Sams Selects Cast For 'Heart Trouble', Masquers Club Play

Annual Presentation Scheduled for Middle of March —Has No Leads.

From thirty-five members of the Masquers' club who vied for roles in the tryouts held Tuesday, the cast for the annual Masquers' play was selected by O. E. Sams, dramatic director.

"Heart Trouble" by Howard Chenery, that will be presented on or about March 13. It is unusual in the fact that it has no leads. The principal characters number six ,and each has an equally important part.

The following cast will portray roles in the three-act domestic comedy: Mrs. Morrison, Josephine Lea; Junior Morrison, Charles Sprankle; Patricia Morrison, Vera Yon; Laura Morrison, Gertrude Meyer; Fred Morrison, Clyde Carter; Tommy Caler, Robert Walker; Conrad Tyler, George Foster; Lenore Appleby, Dorothy Bell; Jethro Appleby, John Roberts; and Beatrice Tyler, Linda Robinson.

" 'Heart Trouble' reveals the typical domestic complications that arise in the average American home," declared Mr. Sams, "and it is packed with humor."

Rehearsals will begin Monday.

MORE ABOUT

R. O. T. C.

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A company: Cadet Captain, L. R. Beard; Cadet first Lieutenant, Glen Irwin; Cadet first Lieutenant, Frank Reece; Cadet second Lieutenant, Carl McCoy; Cadet second Lieutenant, Jack Bell.

B company: Cadet Captain, Arthur Wright; Cadet first Lieutenant, H. C. Harvey; Cadet first Lieutenant, Bob Stephens; Cadet second Lieutenant, Ernest Tipton; Cadet second Lieutenant, Howard Bozeman.

C company: Cadet Captain, Kenneth Rule; Cadet first Lieutenant, Erwin Myers; Cadet first Lieutenant, James Luttrell; Cadet second Lieutenant, David Clark; Cadet second Lieutenant, Eugene Grant.

D company: Cadet Captain, Malcolm Cagle; Cadet first Lieutenant, George Childs; Cadet first Lieutenant, William McCravy; Cadet second Lieutenant, Bob Allen; Cadet second Lieutenant, Jack McPherson.

The Battalion and Band sponsors were chosen yesterday and the company sponsors will be selected today.

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