BLUE and WHITE

Knoxville High School's Weekly Newspaper

VOL. 14 KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 7, 1936 No. 18

County Schools Will Participate In Play Contest

Representatives To Discuss Plans in Meeting Tomorrow at Hotel Farragut.

K. H. S. TO ENTER FARCE

Cast for 'The Marriage Proposal' Will Be Selected by Dramatic Director.

Meeting at the Hotel Farragut Saturday morning, representatives of Knox County high schools will discuss plans for the second annual one-act play contest held in the spring by high schools for this county.

This year's contest will be held at Youngs high school, last year's winner, on the nights of April 3-4. The previous contest was held at the Booth theatre in Knoxville.

The winner of the county contest will compete in a district contest. The winner in this district will later contend with other district winners in a state-wide contest.

Last year Young High not only placed first in the county contest, but also won the district championship. The state contest was added this year.

K. H. S.'s entrance will be a farce of Russian life, "The Marriage Proposal" by Antal Tchekov. O. E. Sams, K. H. S. dramatic director, will select the cast.

Mr. Sams estimated that about eight of the ten high schools in the county would enter the race for dramatic honors.

MISS MARY CLARK IS NEW LIBRARIAN

Replacing Miss Adelaide Maner, who was recently transferred to the Christenberry Junior high school, Miss Mary Clark, a graduate of Emory University library school, began work in the K. H. S. library last Monday as assistant to Miss Mary Bates.

Miss Clark has been librarian at the Wainsbury high school in Georgia. Her home is in Atlanta.

When asked how she liked K. H. S., Miss Clark admitted that it was quite different from the school of 300, where she has formerly been working.

"I think I'll like it fine when I get used to it," she said.

Scholarship Is Evaluated By J. Walker

'You Are Living Now As You Will in the Future', Says Speaker to N. H. S.

Johnny Walker, assistant principal of Knoxville high school, addressed the National Honor Society, Wednesday, on the "Value of Good Scholarship".

Mr. Walker affrmed that students are living today as they will live in the years to come and that no sudden radical change will take place in their lives.

Mr. Walker referred to statistics of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, which proved that students of high scholarship obtain the best jobs after completing their education.

"Don't be satisfied where you are," he pleaded, "but strive to climb and use all your talents for the best and highest projects."

The speaker explained that the purpose of the National Honor Society is to acknowledge the outstanding students in scholarship,

(Continued on Page 4)

MOVIE ENTHUSIASTS SEE ANIMAL FILM

"Beach and Sea Animals" was presented Wednesday to the "movie goers" during their study hall period. The movie featured the famous Grass players, in a Tasky corporation film.

The hardships which the Arabs endure as they search for new grazing lands for their flocks are vividly shown in various ways. When water menaces their continued travel, the men and animals rely upon the home-made rafts to carry them across. Even snow-clad mountains fail to daunt these hardy tribesmen in their search for food.

An animated cartoon kept the students in laughter, while tongue twisters and a musical strip furnished entertainment for all.

This is one of the series of pictures being brought to the high school to help pay for the moving picture machine that has been purchased. "Beach and Sea Animals" is a University of Chicago picture.

New students will be given a chance to sign up for a student ticket in their home rooms. Five cents each will be paid for seven tickets.

J. W. Holmes, Columnist, Addresses Lower Classmen On 'Clean Living'

Illustrating his speech with "sermons in stones", J. W. Holmes, author of "Howdy Boys", a column in the Sunday issue of the Knoxville Journal, urged the students in lower-class chapel on Tuesday to lead a clean life and to maintain a self-honor system.

Mr. Holmes showed his audience several pebbles, a sliver of wood, and a small stained glass window which he had collected this summer from historical spots in Europe. The stories behind these articles furnished the keys to Mr. Holmes' address.

"If you are planning to do something, first ask yourself these three questions: First, what would my best friend think about it if he knew; second, what would the best man in the world think about it; and third, what would God say about it?", said Mr. Holmes.

"Your ideals will determine your work in the world," stated the speaker.

"Whatever the world thinks of your work makes no difference so long as you know it is good."

Mr. Holmes has been contributing to the Knoxville Journal for the past three years. "Since the depression came and I had to devise some way of making money," he said, when interviewed.

At Greenville, South Carolina, where he lives, Mr. Holmes is chairman of the Shrine hospital board, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and promoter of a boys' camp. Two hundred from East Tennessee are receiving aid at the Shrine hospital, according to Mr. Holmes.

Of the varied subjects included in the high school curriculum, the columnist deems English the most fundamental and most useful.

"The ability to express oneself

(Continued on Page 4)

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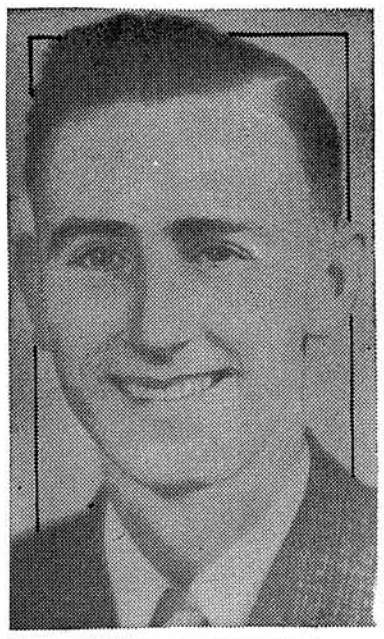

JACK BRYDEN,
a junior in Transylvania College, Lexington, Kentucky, is director of the concert band which will give a performance at Knoxville high school on Monday, February 10.

School Papers Are Criticized At Meet

K. I. P. A. Speaker Gives Student Journalists Suggestions on Make-up.

Fred Clayton, editor of the Blue and White, was elected president of the Knoxville Interscholastic Press Association at the club's regular meeting held last Tuesday at Knoxville high school. His predecessor, Charles Ewing, who graduated at mid term, held the executive position until the present editor was elected.

Miss Emma Becton, faculty adviser of the Blue and White, spoke to the group on the subject, "Headlines and Make-up". Miss Becton explained how a newspaper is made up and edited, from its beginning until it is finished.

"Headlines are of great importance to the appearance of any paper and should be written to appeal to the eye as well as to emphasize the news," the speaker declared.

Rose Mary Meehan, editor of the Catholic high school Blue and Gold, was elected vice-president of the association; Ralph Bean, editor of the Centralite, secretary; Ethel Whittlesey, from Park Junior, was made treasurer; Marie Dougherty, of Boyd, was appointed chairman of the program committee.

K.H.S. CADETS SHOOT IN NATIONAL MATCH

With 175 out of a possible 200, Weston Hyde, B company, led all other K. H. S. cadets in the National Rifle match.

The results of the other cadets shooting are William McCravey, 170; Ellis Mayes, 165; Glen Beeler, 163; Wiley McRoskey, 150; Robert Hinesdale, 146; Robert Walker, 137; Bill Holt, 137; W. J. Bolin, 121; and H. C. Harvey, 113.

The results of this week's shooting in the Corps Area match are Robert Walker, first; Ellis Mayes, second; and Bill Holt, third.

"We are highly pleased with the efforts that the Rifle team members are putting forth in the shooting. The Knoxville high school has always ranked high among those of the nation. We hope to do as well in this national match," stated Sgt. W. A. Pratt, R. O. T. C. instructor, in charge of the shooting match here.

Results of the school matches will be compared at the national headquarters to determine the winning school team.

Band To Bring Transylvanians Here For Concert February 10

Famed Musicians Will Travel More Than 1000 Miles on Present Tour.

TICKETS ARE 25c

Seats May Be Obtained From K. H. S. Band Boys—Proceeds To Be Split.

Sixty students from Transylvania College in Lexington, Kentucky, will be presented in their famous concert here on Monday, February 10, at 8:15 p. m., under the auspices of the R. O. T. C. Band.

Jack Dryden, conductor, announces that on this tour, the band will cover over a thousand miles in five days, giving ten concerts. They have been practising continually since last September and have now reached the highest level of musical development.

This is the band's second tour. Last year the concerts met with such high favor that a second tour was demanded.

Tickets for the concert can be secured from any member of the K. H. S. band for twenty-five cents. One-half of the proceeds will go to the K. H. S. band and the other half to the Transylvania College band.

The Knoxville high school band presented a program over WROL last Wednesday night at which time a brief resume of the Transylvanians was given.

An advanced ticket sale is expected to exceed that of the first performance.

In commenting on the Transylvanians, W. C. Crouch said that their individual ability and talent was outstanding, and with the sixty integral units collected into a whole the effect is most pleasing.

World Adventurer Will Speak Tonight

Jim Wilson To Discuss Strange Trip at Andrew Johnson Hotel.

After an extensive trip from Nigeria to Eritrea, far in Ethiopia, Jim Wilson and Francis Flood, happy-go-lucky adventurers three-wheeling around the world, have lived to come back and tell about their incredible expereinces.

Tonight at the Andrew Johnson hotel, Jim Wilson, leader of the duet, will present an interesting lecture based on his expedition around the world. Admission will be twenty-five cents for school students and fifty cents for adults.

Adding to the lecture, Mr. Wilson will show some picture slides, giving panorama views of the places he visited along with a real African exhibit. It all promises to be quite interesting and well worth one's time to attend the lecture.

Junior Hi-Y Wins Thespian Contest

Presenting a modern comedy entitled "Two's Company", representatives of the Junior Hi-Y placed first in the intra-mural one-act play contest staged by the K. H. S. Thespians last Friday night.

Other plays entered were "Two Gentlemen of the Bench" by the Open Forum, and "Anything Can Happen" by the Student Fellowship club.

The winning play showed how the young heroine, played by Gertrude Meyer, carried out a plan whereby she could go to the current dance with the gentleman preferred, Robert Walker, rather than his mother's choice. Eugenia Worsham played the heroine's mother, and Stuart Maher the understanding father.

Others in the cast were: Charles Sprankle as a bookish type college boy; Len Broughton, typical college football hero; and Alvin Smith, the campus ideal.

The contest was judged by E. G. Stevens, an assistant dramatic director at U. T. Mr. Stevens offered instructive criticsm along with his decision.

O. E. Sams, director of the Thespians, stated that the contest was a success and that this intra-mural activity will be sponsored annually by the Thespian society.

KHS RADIO TRYOUTS WILL BE HELD SOON

Students who are ambitious to become radio announcers will have an opportunity to try out for that position at the Knoxville high school studio.

The auditions will be held at WROL some time in the near future, probably next week, according to tinformation given out by the K. H. S. radio committee.

"No definite time has yet been arranged, however," declared S. B. Parker, chairman of the Radio committee, yesterday.

The radio announcer for last term was not selected by an audition at WROL. He was chosen from a number of other students by the radio committee.

A number of boys who received announcing experience over KHS programs are now engaged commercially at the occupation in Knoxville and in other cities.

A. C. HUTSON SPEAKS ON RADIO PROGRAM

A. C. Hutson, from the Child Welfare Department of the city schools, speaks on today's broadcast. Several dramatic sketches on "Student Adjustment" will be given also.

O. E. Sams, director of the dramatic club, will feature a one-act play, Monday. The title has not been definitely announced.

"Narcotics" is the problem to be discussed by the science department, under the supervision of C. A. Browning. Those participating on the program are Dick Evans, George Foster, Joe Brown, and Carl Naverre.

BOSKO

Blue and White

Knoxville High School's Weekly Newspaper

SUPERIOR IN QUALITY, TECHNIQUE AND INFLUENCE

Entered as second class mail matter November 11, 1922, at the Post-Office at Knoxville, Tennessee, under Acts of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 11, 1922.

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'LIFE BEGINS AT 60'

HUNGER, infirmity, lack of social security, and the many discomfitures incidental to old-age poverty breed irrational thinking among those who suffer from this social and economic maladjustment. Because of their destitute condition the reactionary attempts at alleviation often result in extremely radical recourses.

The poor we have with us always, we are told. Also we are taught the virtue of charity, and even in rich America that principle finds cause for exercise.

A supposedly large number of people are at present supporting a plan of relief advanced by Dr. Townsend, of California, which would provide an outright gratuity of $200.00 per month for citizens 60 years of age or over, who have no other appreciable income. Dr. Townsend's huge bloc of followers, estimated to be sufficiently potent to nominate a candidate for the presidency, reveals lack of consideration beyond the would-be recipient's realm of benevolence. Regardless of this being an election year, some few presidential aspirants have gone on record against the plan. A mere superficial study of the proposal convinces one of its impracticability.

As proposed by Dr. Townsend, a 2 per cent transaction tax would be levied to finance the immense expenditure. While such a levy would not adversely affect those receiving aid from the government, it would place an intolerable burden upon consumers, eventually disrupting our economic machinery more drastically than the depression forces. Increased prices would so decrease demand that some industries would be forced into stagnation.

To insure perpetual circulation of the pension, the government would authorize a local bank to act as a clearing house. The government would place at the designated bank $200.00 to the account of the pensioneer to be spent by him with checks drawn on the bank. At the end of each month the amount of the checks discounted would be totalled and the $200.00 for the next month would not be forthcoming until the previous sum had been exhausted.

The inefficacy readily obviates itself. What would prevent a person from writing a check in excess of his debt or purchase and receiving the change in currency? No conceivable plan could prevent retirement of money from circulation in this manner.

Then there are those small expenses which must be paid directly with currency. The tax on a check written to pay for a postage stamp and similarly necessary items would amount to more than the price of the item itself. To enforce the regulation to keep the money in constant circulation would require an organized agency exceeding in numbers that of the prohibition force.

Contrary to offering a solution to the depression ills as envisaged by Dr. Townsend, the expected increase in purchasing power would never materialize. To take from those now earning and spending and place it in the now idle hands to spend would be to merely effect a shift in purchasing power without any subsequent blessing whatsoever.

America recognizes the need for pecuniary contributions to the indigent old aged. To that end the Roosevelt administration has directed its social security legislation which began operation last January 1.

Whether the act is efficacious or not remains to be proved. In any case, however, a substitute must proceed along saner, more socially desirable, more economical lines than those proposed by Dr. Townsend.

The Spectator

By the far away look in his eyes, we predict that Ellis Mayes is in love. Whether the girl is Katherine Rutherford or Ruth Word we are unable to say.

—o—

Aileen Gallaher and Mary Lee Morris are the most attractive cousins in school. No flattery involved.

—o—

Jack Montgomery will doubtless be another "Bing Crosby", if he continues rehearsing to his girl friends.

—o—

Apparently all the boys seem to think Ezell Ramsey is their "Lucky Star".

—o—

For a year and a day, they've been this way. Who else could we be referring to but Opal Dukes and Jack Bailey (the brunette).

—o—

One of the cutest "freshies" losing his way in the halls is Roy Kirkland.

—o—

Gone are the "grads", Helen Owens is sad, But I know what will please her. Bring J. P. Humphries back to school so everyone can tease her.

—o—

We are exceedingly proud of our new sponsors. They are cute.

Eilene Jeffries is p-l-e-a-n-t-y cute.

—o—

All the girls are wondering who the good looking boy from County is. Well, girls, he is LeRoy Cole.

—o—

It seems that K. H. S. girls will not have a chance with M. A. Wheeler as long as Jellico and Mascot remain on the map.

—o—

The new sponsors will be lost without Lester Brown. He used to escort them to town each afternoon.

—o—

Sam Fincannon says he's glad this is leap year. You're quite young to be so enthusiastic, Sam.

—o—

Mary Louise Brown may be a freshman, but she certainly is a treat to the eyes.

—o—

Mildred Carmon and Margaret Cox say, "Be nonchalant to the boys".

—o—

The object of Helen Argubright's affections remains a secret. . . .

—o—

Albert Hobt is having a hard time deciding between Margaret R. Tatem and Peggy Matthews. Oh, if Betty O'Keefe ever comes back to town, he'll never get matters cleared up.

—o—

The author's parody of "A Picture of Me Without You").

Picture Louise Hines without her curls; Jimmie Spears without his girls; Ruth Kellogg without her smiles; Toddy Brannum without her styles; Martha Ingram without her gum—and what do you get? Just a picture of—well, what is it?

BOOKS

By Blue Pencil

LUCY GAYHEART
By Willa Cather
Alfred A. Knapf, $2.00

LUCY Gayheart is a girl whose quality of spirit sets her apart as a shining figure in a commonplace environment. This theme is interwoven with Lucy's love for Clement Sebastin.

"Life seemed to be very near the surface in her." Everyone who lived in the small town of Haverford on the Platte, "always knew her by the way she moved." She seemed to be always bubbling over with just "living".

She becomes the accompanist of Sebastin, the great opera singer, while his regular accompanist is ill. This is the beginning of their brief association. Because of Sebastin, Lucy refuses the proposal of Harry Gordon, the town's rich young man.

The story ends tragically. Sebastin is drowned while on his vacation. Lucy returns to Haverford and her life also ends quite abruptly.

At The Theatres

By Anna Rhodes

Best Shows Next Week:

"The Littlest Rebel", starring Shirley Temple and John Boles, at the Tennessee, Saturday and Tuesday, February 8-11.

"Dangerous", featuring Bette Davis, Franchot Tone, and Margaret Lindsay, today and tomorrow at the Riviera.

LAUGHING, dancing, and even weeping her way through the Civil War, Shirley Temple in "The Littlest Rebel", makes use of the obvious breaks and is the shining star of her newest picture.

The story reflects a child's view of the American cataclysm, with the whole plot revolving around her father's secret visits home.

The film makes equal heroes of John Boles as the Confederate father and Jack Holt as the Union colonel in control of the captured territory.

In "Dangerous", the Bette Davis of this picture is reminiscent of her role in the film "Of Human Bondage".

Technically the story is a quadrough, but the intense human interest lies in the crossed up love affairs of Tone, Davis, and Margaret Lindsay.

Trilly Says--

By Trilly the Trilobite

WELL, we've had a big weekend with the President's Birthday Ball and the Midwinter Dances at the Hill, and what a grand time we did have!

We all took it easy Sunday after 13 hours of "fancy" stepping in two days at the Nahheeyaylies. The Alumni gym looked marvelous in the nautical decorations; JOE SANDER'S music was almost as good as Wayne King's, and BARBARA PARKES' torch singing—Whew!!! Her interpretations of "St. Louis Blues" and "Then You Let Me Down", were knockouts. Joe Sanders (just out of bed from double pneumonia) did a swell job singing, "I'm Going to Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter" and "I Got A Note". (The ORR TWINS favorite.)

Noted at the mid-winters: GERTRUDE MEYER and JAY BOLIN, MYRTLE McWHORTER and MASCOT CARR and Ex-Miss K. H. S. MARGARET WRIGHT and J. P. HUMPHRIES ("Brick", to you). Also saw VIRGINIA EISENSMITH in pink satin, MAXINE BAILEY in rose crepe, and RACHAEL PATTERSON in blue.

Back to the President's Ball. There was a capacity crowd there, and everyone had a jolly time. Old and young enjoyed this annual affair (including my grandmother—she's 85!!!). Of course, eating a slice of the President's big cake was the highlight of the evening! MARGARET PORTWOOD and KATSY PRICE HAYNES as an added attraction, gave an exhibition of that new Harlem dance craze—"Truckin' "—and quite well too!

The long awaited premiere of a Midsummer Night's Dream was shown at the Booth, Monday through Wednesday. Some real K. H. S. fairies who took this in, were MARGARET LENTZ and JIMMY SPEER, PEGGY SANDERS and MARY ELIZABETH BOMAR, and MARTHA IJAMS and CHARLES EWING (last term's **dear** editor).

School Daze

By Betty Dafferner

HE was talking to Mr. Sharp about taking industrial math.

"Wel," said Mr. Sharp, "what mathematics have you already had?"

"A year of algebra," he replied.

"Did you get anything out of it?"

"Yes," he said, remembering that he had failed it two terms, "I got out of it twice."

Betty Dafferner

—o—

And speaking of algebra, that makes me think (really!) Bob Allen has sinus trouble. In algebra he always gets his signs wrong.

—o—

Miss Henry had just finished telling the class the meaning of several different words.

"Say," shouts Tommy Taylor, "If angle means fish, and saxon means sword, does Anglo-Saxon mean sword-fish?"

—o—

How do you like that "monotony" game?

—o—

Dizzy Definitions: A traffic light is a little green spot that gets red when you get close to it.

—o—

If you ever carry a notice around, beware of Mr. Parker's room. There are two doors to it and if you go in and out the back door and then a moment later come in the other one, thinking that you are in another room, he will insist on reading the notice again. It's quite embarrassing.

—o—

And here's another "Don't". The right side of one of the fountains on the second floor doesn't work, so don't bother to turn it on. There is also a fountain down stairs that almost washes your face, so be careful about it.

—o—

Do you have allergy? No? Well, you should have, because it is all the mode. If you want to be in style you must become allergic to something. There are many things to choose from, because you can be allergic to most anything. If you are allergic to soap it is very dangerous for you to wash dishes, or, if it is furniture polish or coal dust that bothers you, the rest of your life is a bed of roses. Wouldn't it be nice to be allergic to books (especially school books) and school buildings?

—o—

Daffy Dills

How doth the busy bee
Improve each shining hour?
By sticking his stinger into me
When he can't find a flower.

KADET KOLUMN

Cadets winning places in the first weekly inspection of the new term are:

"A" Company

First place—Cecil Mynatt.
Second place—Hugh Brown.

"B" Company

First place—Tommy Taylor, Ray Goolesby.

"C" Company

First place—Alvin Smith, Dick Wayland.
Second place — Jim Beasley, James Frye.

"D" Company

First place—David Adcock.
Second place—None.

Wendell Tipton must be in love or else! When a history teacher asked him how Balboa got to the Pacific, he replied, "He walked, of course!"

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Watauga Drug Store
Gay at Magnolia Tel. 3-5442
Prompt Free Delivery

Teams Of Word, Patterson Win

Opening Games Played Tuesday Afternoon, Feb. 4.

MORE CLUBS FORMED

Losing Teams To Try For Second Place.

At the end of the two opening games of the basketball tournament Tuesday afternoon, February 4, Captain Ruth Word's and Captain Louise Featherston's teams are winners. In the first game between Word's and Featherston's team, the final score was 6-1. Both teams played well, Christine Donaldson starring for the winners with 4 points, and Edith Moore following with 2 points. Mable Oye and Ruth Word played well at guarding. Mary E. Cooley tallied the only point for the losers in the first half.

In the second game slated between Captain Dorothy Young's and Captain Rachael Patterson's teams, the teams were evenly matched, the score being 2-1 in favor of Patterson's team at the first half. During the second half, Naomi Adams, on the winning team again made 2 points, and Rachael Patterson scored 1 point, leaving the final tally 5-2 with Patterson's team ahead. Adams was star for the winners, making four of the five points. Thelma McGhee and Margaret Luttrell tied for honors for the losing team, each scoring 1 point.

"The swimming and hiking clubs, sponsored by the girls' physical education department, will be reorganized in a few weeks, and announced through the classes," stated Miss Mary House, head of this department.

Group Officers

Miss Bewley
12A

George Child, president; Alice Cox, vice-president; Mavis Champe, Red Cross representative; Georgia Carey, Blue and White representative.

Miss Horton
12B

Bonnie Hutchison, president; Lillian Ison, vice-president; Becky Logan, secretary; Evelyn King, Blue and White representative; Maring Hunt, Red Cross representative.

Mr. Jobe
12B

Fred Rose, president; Katherine Rutherford, vice-president; Wilma Shields, Red Cross representative; Yetta Rose, Blue and White representative; Marilyn Lowry, attendance officer.

Miss Walker
11A

Dick Evans, president; Freddie Elmore, vice-president; Lorraine Gentry, secretary; Melvin Harrell, Blue and White representative; John Fine, Red Cross representative.

Mr. Hayhow
11A

Paul Brakebill, president; Martha Cavaleri, vice-president; Roscoe Buckler, Red Cross representative; Lois Brading, Blue and White representative; Len Broughton, secretary.

Miss McLaurin
11B

Janet Martin, president; Clarence Joslin, vice-president; Marthena Lindsey, secretary; Ruth Jett, Junior Red Cross representative; Mary Lee Irwin, Blue and White representative.

Miss Flenniken
11B

Warren Demarcus, president; Janice Graybeal, vice-president; Virginia Donovan, secretary; Margaret Fuller, Red Cross representative; Jack Easley, devotional leader.

SPORT DOPE

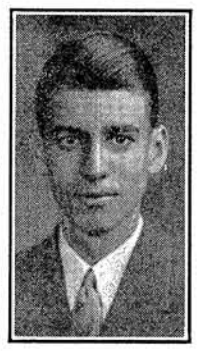
Knoxville YMCA Host For State Gold Medal Cage Tournament

By Bob Allen

Our own Y. M. C. A. has secured the privilege of being the host for the first annual Tennessee Gold Medal basketball tournament to be held here on March 6-7.

Teams are expected to represent all parts of the state in the tournament.

Heretofore, this basketball meet has included only teams from East Tennessee. This year the territory has increased until all parts of the state are included in the contest.



Bob Allen

There will be two divisions of teams in the meet, the juniors and the midgets. The midgets include all boys under 15 years of age or 15 after October, 1935. The juniors must be under 18, or 18 since October 1, 1935. Birth certificates will be required.

There is an entry fee of $3.50 for each quintet entered. The entrance application is to be mailed to the Gold Medal Committee in care of the Knoxville Y. M. C. A.

There are several attractive prizes to be awarded to winners in both divisions. A loving cup and gold basketballs will be awarded the team and players winning first place. Eight silver basketballs go to the members of the second place team, and eight bronze balls go to the members of the third place team. Medals will be presented to those making the first and second all-tournament teams. Additional awards go to players making the most unique shots and to high-scorers.

This is a golden opportunity to those boys who were unable to gain a berth on the Trojan squad, but who are still good basketeers, to play organized basketball.

Knoxville seems to be reverting to the primitive. There are several fight organizations in our fair city, which are operating under full steam. Our own Knoxville high school Trojans present a surprisingly well-drilled team for a first effort. The University of Tennessee has the best boxing team it has had in several years. Captain Alexander and Frank Crawford lead that contingent in leather-slinging.

Now the News-Sentinel - American Legion Golden Gloves Tournament is under way, attracting 150 aspirants. This is the largest Golden Gloves tournament ever held in Knoxville. Tomorrow night's finals will name the new champions of this part of Tennessee. These victors will journey to Nashville to compete in the state tournament. If they are still in the running after that test, they will go to the national tournamen to be held some time in the spring.

The third annual high school day will be held at the University of Tennessee, April 18.

The usual track meet has been changed to a relay meet so that the E-T track meet, which follows soon after, will not be a repetition.

The Field Day is expected to draw a large field of contestants.

Included on the relay program are the following: 440-yard relay, distance medley, 100 yard dash, mile relay, two-mile relay, sprint medley, 120 yard low-hurdles, half-mile relay, weight triathlon, and jump triathlon.

A SONNET

AN ODE TO LIFE

Endurement — yet, enjoyment in pain.
Strange—yes, like a thunder storm under a shining sun;
Life has its beating rain
And has its happiness spun.
Its darker phases make us mourn,
Though we're 'neath the Lofty Arch,
Our splendors often turn forlorn,
Even while the Spirit does march.
Today, we behold heaven with sorrow and tears;
Tomorrow, with enthralling joy—
Before we spend so many years,
All will our senses, cloy.
We must pass by life's unhappy ways
To enjoy its serene, majestic days.

—C. EARL WALLACE

Miss Evans
11B

John Crews, president; Edna Cooper, vice-president; Mary Ruth Copeland, secretary; Alma Ruth Comtey, Red Cross representative; James Childress, Blue and White representative.

Miss Brading
10A

Frankie Byrd, president; Lucy Clifton, vice-president; Vada Lee Cameron, attendance officer; LeRoy Cole, Blue and White representative; Irene Brogden, Red Cross representative; Jack Burnette, social chairman; Bill Chamberlain, treasurer.

Fred Owens declares Margaret Sharp is a knockout.

—o—

"The Music Goes 'Round 'n Around" for Eldora Foust. Explanation: when Archie Campbell sings.

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"The Girls From 10th Ave."

Trojans Win Over Young High Yellow Jackets By 37-20 Score

Knoxville 'B' Team Wins Easy Contest from Young 'B' Team by 24-16 Score.

HODGE HIGH SCORER

Luttrell Outstanding on Defense — Moore Leads Yellowjacks with 5 Points.

Midst the frenzied shouting of Young high's backers, the Knoxville high school Trojans swept to a 37-20 victory over the Yellowjackets. The game took place in the Young high gymnasium last Tuesday night.

A large and enthusiastic crowd witnessed the contest.

Led offensively by "Puss" Hodge who tallied fourteen points, and defensively by Bill Luttrell, the Trojans took an early lead and held it throughout the contest. The Knoxville high school quintet was leading at the half by a 16-10 score.

Moore and Pearman were outstanding performers for the Yellowjackets. Moore led his team's scoring with five points.

The Knoxville high school "B" team took Young "B" squad into camp by a score of 24-16.

Referee Vaughn Snodderly's decisions were good and impartial.

Lineups:

Trojans (37)	Pos.	Young (20)
Hodge 14	F	Pearman 4
Cottrell 6	F	Frazier 2
Gaines 4	C	Kagley 3
Wrifford 6	G	York 4
Luttrell 7	G	Moore 5

Subs: Trojans—Sowers, Remine, Higdon, Randles. Young—Slagle, King, Sise 2.

Referee: Vaughn Snodderly.

Health Chats

By J. H. Hoover

COLDS

The most prevalent of all the ailments of man is colds. It is this fact and the many complications that lurk in colds that places colds at the head of the list of enemies of mankind.

Colds seem to have a dual nature in that there appears to be a kind that you catch and a kind that catches you. The cold that you catch, you get from someone who has a cold and sneezes openly, probably in your face. Carelessly washed eating or drinking utensils may be the means of propagation and kissing should be avoided for same reason.

Colds that catch you seem to be of an even greater or universal prevalence. They may be caused by germs already in your throat ordinarily harmless, but ready to go to work on a moment's notice, when once the resistance of the body is broken down. Sudden chilling over work or excess of any kind, including over play or over eating, etc., may prove detrimental to body resistance.

When you feel such symptoms of cold as: burning eyes, head stopped up, and throat feels dry or scratchy, it is time to go to your doctor for help in preventing complications such as serious ear infections, flu, pneumonia, or tuberculosis. Early medical attention is very important. In addition to what your doctor can do, you should go to bed if possible and adhere to light diet, such as fruit juice, fruit, milk, and plenty of water.

But better than treating a cold is preventing it. To do this, avoid people who have colds, even if you may have to appear rude in so doing. Wash hands before eating and wear clothing suitable to the weather, and keep dry. Most important of all, the preventative measures are the simple rules of health—they are: eat moderately of a varied diet; drink two quarts of water daily; exercise in the open; sleep regular hours; keep clean inside and out. Avoid excess in work, play and eating.

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Society and Clubs

By PATRICIA WHITMORE

USING an attractive color scheme of red and silver, the Senior Girl Reserves held their Best Date banquet at the Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday, February 5.

Margaret Post, newly elected president, acted as toastmistress, while Mr. Evans was guest speaker. Lillian Wright entertained with a reading.

A toast to the outgoing and incoming advisers, Miss Bette James and Mrs. Cornelia Payne, was given, as well as a toast to the graduates, by Ruth Word.

—o—

EIGHTEEN new members were elected by the Hi-Y at the last meeting. They are: L. R. Beard, Jack Bell, David Clark, Fred Clayton, Neil Cooper, Freddie Elmore, William Lowry, William Luttrell, James Luttrell, James Martin, Louis Martin, Sam Newman, Kenneth Rule, William Sherrod, Fred Thornton, George Vestal, Joe Woodruff, and Arthur Wright.

—o—

"RESOLVED that Hauptman is Guilty", was the topic of debate at the meeting of the Open Forum on Monday, February 3.

Albert Hobts engaged in a fiery discussion for the affirmative side while Elsie Schumaker advocated that the convicted man is innocent.

A committee has been selected to present three types of pins to the Forum, Monday. This committee consists of Kyle Shown, Lythia Boling, and Elsie Schumaker.

The Ways and Means Committee, of which Georgia Carey is chairman, will meet Monday to complete plans for raising money to send two delegates to the Forensic League, which is a convention of all the high school forums in East Tennessee and will be held in Memphis in March.

Dennis Hickey was initiated into the Forum.

—o—

K. H. S. couldn't have been better represented at the Nahheeyaylies dances at "the Hill" last Friday and Saturday.

Some of those who attended were: Martha Jean Asburn, Mary Ruth Bill, Susan Buchanan, Patsy Curtis, Lady Goodson, Forrest Ellison, Margaret Portwood, Dorothy Stephenson, Katherine Briscoe, Margie Elgin, Mary Woodward, and Frances Caldwell.

—o—

DISCUSSING "Sportsmanship", Mary Ruth Bibb and Margaret Betty Gillespie spoke at the Junior Girl Reserves meeting last Monday.

After Bevely Fisher's recitation of one of Rudyard Kipling's poems, Linda Carson was appointed chairman of a newly formed "Ways and Means Committee".

—o—

THE Junior Forum, holding its first meeting of the new semester Tuesday, elected new officers. The following members were elected to serve the club: Billy Andrews, president; Charles Kelly, vice-president; Frances Fielden, secretary; Joe Billing, critic; Ruth Campbell, treasurer.

Plans and new suggestions were offered by the members and Mr. Campbell. It was decided to charge each member a small due so that a party can be given this term.

—o—

MISS Margaret Carroll again sends her thanks to K. H. S. This time to the faculty members, for the gifts she received on her departure.

During her five years here Miss Carroll says she had grown to love the faculty and consequently misses them much.

AT the last meeting of the Nature and Garden club, new officers were elected for the spring term. They are: Jean Peters, president; Janice Allen, vice-president; and Geraldine Akard, secretary-treasurer.

A refreshment committee was appointed, which is to be headed by Ruth Campbell, Lois Ann Inman, and Genevieve Dennis.

Although the meeting was held for business purposes, all the members enjoyed a bird contest and refreshments.

—o—

REHEARSALS for "Heart Trouble", the comedy being presented this spring as the annual production of the K. H. S. Masquers club, will begin Monday, O. E. Sams, director, has announced. They were previously slated to begin this week.

—o—

BESSIE Stallings was reelected as president of the Home Ec club, Tuesday afternoon, February 4. Other officers were elected as follows: Elizabeth Hoskins, vice-president; Billie Lynch, secretary; Margaret Hoskins, treasurer; Macsie Lovell, publicity chairman; Alvada Miller, social chairman; and Imogene Dodson, program chairman.

The next meeting will be in the form of a Valentine party, welcoming new members. The social will be at the home of Maxine Walden on Magnolia avenue.

—o—

BESIDES their regular study of learning to write a good news story, the newswriting class, conducted by Miss Emma Becton, has had success in extra activities. When studying speech reporting, the class had the pleasure of having J. W. Holmes speak to them on the subject of "The Importance of English in Business". The Bijou theater last week permitted the class to review "Front Page Woman", a newspaper picture. The class expects to have several more speakers during this term.

MORE ABOUT

SCHOLARSHIP

(Begins on Page 1)

just as letters are awarded to outstanding athletes.

Concluding, Mr. Walker asked the club a question which encouraged much individual thinking. "What kind of a school would this school be, if everybody in it were just alike?"

Other entertainment offered at the meeting was a short speech by Miss Gladys Million and a reading by Lillian Wright.

The future looks rosy for Marietta Argubright and D. A. Varner.

—o—

ATTENTION OF MISS BARBARA BROWN: Have a heart and give Fritz Reeves just ONE more break.

New KHS Sponsors Officially Initiated During Drill Period

Pulchritudionsites Valiantly Make Speeches for Their Respective Companies.

With speeches galore, company sponsors were initiated into their respective companies during drill period last Friday.

The honorary captains selected were Louise Hines, A company; Forrest Ellison, B company; Alice Cox, C company; and Elizabeth McKelder, D company.

Miss Hines is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hines and resides at 1934 McCalla avenue. She is a member of the Open Forum and Home Economics club.

Miss Ellison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ellison and she lives at 2008 East Fifth avenue. She is a member of the Senior Girl Reserves.

Miss Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Cox, lives at 221 Gibbs Road. She is a member of the Senior Girl Reserves and TNT club.

Miss McKelder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McKelder and resides at 2713 Parkview avenue. She is president of the K. H. S. Thespians.

The honorary captains responded in various ways to their nominations. Louise Hines made a very good speech to her company. Forrest Ellison was so thrilled that she couldn't talk. Sookie Cox started the term off right with a pep talk, and Lib McKelder replied to the ovation with a talk expressing her appreciation to the cadets for electing her honorary captain.

Former officers and sponsors of the battalion were present to welcome the sponsors and to witness the expressions on their faces as they were welcomed by the cadets.

The task of choosing sponsors was exceedingly difficult this year as the girls selected had to be an average student in scholarship.

MORE ABOUT

J. W. HOLMES

(Begins on Page 1)

either in speech or writing, is a rare gift to be coveted by its possessor. I advise anyone to attempt a mastery of the English language.

Asked his preference to writing or speaking, he replied that speaking was more enjoyable because he could get his whole spirit into it.

Mr. Holmes had journalistic experience in high school as a reporter to the city paper from his school. During one summer he obtained a job on the paper which paid according to the space of his accepted copy, and "made quite a bit of money".

Why do so many girls fall for Jack Atchley and Guy Godwin? Their musically inclined personalities could account for it.

LIVES

Of Our Teachers

THIS WEEK—

George P. Turley

Head of Math Department

(This is the second article in the "Lives Of Our Teachers" series written by C. Earl Wallace, staff writer, for the Blue and White. Next week Miss Lucile Evans will be interviewed as the third one.—Editor)

By C. EARL WALLACE

IF you meet a man at K. H. S. wearing a broad smile on his face, with horned-rimmed glasses and a wisp of brown hair on his head—you indubitably have met none other than George P. (Poindexter) Turley.

It was your interviewer's delightful pleasure to have an informal chat lasting almost an hour with this jovial teacher at Knoxville high school.

Mr. Turley was born at Fayetteville, Tennessee sometime just before the turn of the last century. . . . Received his early education at a private school except for a few years at the Lincoln high school. . . . Attended the University of Tennessee where he received his B. S. degree.

His obsession for working out problematical algebra and love of solving strange, eldritch cryptograms really makes him a "character"—provisionally, of course. . . Takes his math quite seriously. . . Has been teaching at K. H. S. for the past thirteen years.

Was a soldier during the World War but was never in actual service overseas. . . . Became quite dizzy (as well as alarmed) at the numerous times he was shifted to different camps in the states, though. . . . (He does not draw a pension from Uncle Sam, as up to now). . . . Married in Atlanta, Georgia, 1924, and now lives on Kenyon street in North Knoxville.

He is amazingly human about his likes and dislikes. Can't bear hearing Grace Moore sing or any other extremely high-voiced soprano. . . . Thinks Joe E. Brown and Ronald Colman are the outstanding male characters in the movies. . . . However, he gets more enjoyment out of a Walt Disney Symphony than the average movie.

Can eat any food except spinach, onions, or tomatoes. . . . Likes ice cream more than anything else, though. . . . Guy Lombardo is his favorite orchestra leader. . . . Likes Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians a lot, too.

He is sagacious enough and is not oppressively learned. . . . If you are with him long, you can't help being a victim of one of his slyly concocted jokes that you will later laugh off, too.

Student Council Seeks New Record Chartering Groups

Eight Groups Reapply for Charters—All Departments Function Smoothly.

Eight groups have re-applied to the Student Council for charters. The re-applications are coming in very steadily this term and a new record is the aim of the Council.

Groups that have applied for charters are: Miss Emily McLaurin, Miss Elinor Brading, Miss Mae Walker, Miss Clara Bewley, and Miss Lucile Evans.

The monitor system, usually a dreadful experience for the Council, is being adjusted much more rapidly this year than ever before. The fifth period students of last term, headed by Nadine Wilson, the only girl holding the position of head monitor, were highly complimented by Miss Helen Galbreath, adviser, on their outstanding work.

A club schedule that will be satisfactory to all is also being made by the Council. Billy Householder heads the committee of club schedules, assisted by Gertrude Meyer.

High School Ring Is More Attractive

Setting Is Changed From Pearl to Black Onyx.

The pearl setting in the High School ring has been replaced by black onyx, which most seniors agree, is much more attractive.

Seniors that received the old rings this term may exchange them for the new ones at Ruwe Jewelers. They must be exchanged in the next few weeks.

The price of the boys' rings is six dollars, while the girls' are five seventy-five. Students that ordered rings the first of the month will receive them around the fifteenth of this month; and seniors ordering their rings the fifteenth of this month, will receive them the first of March.

Mary Ruth Asquith has a good looking boy friend, but she will not disclose his name.

Dr. Sharp says come in, we'll cheat you right. Doctor is just a boy, So girls, give him a break.
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