BLUE and WHITE

Knoxville High School's Weekly Newspaper

VOL. 14 KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 28, 1936 No. 21

Schools Prepare To Enter Annual CSPA Convention

National Press Association Is Judging Student Publications for Honors.

HELD IN NEW YORK

B. & W. Second Best in '35—Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt Will Speak to Journalists.

Tense atmosphere will hover over the editorial room of the Blue and White and other leading school newspapers of the nation, for the next week, as the time draws near for the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Convention to convene and the announcements concerning these publication's rating in the national contest to be made.

Student publications of all sizes, shapes, and forms, which are members of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, have been submitted and are being judged for national honors in journalism. Also special contests are being conducted, in which awards will be given for literary skill exhibited in magazine publications, school printing, and convention publicity write-ups.

Thursday, March 12, marks the opening day for the convention which is to be held at Columbia University, in New York City. On this day, hundreds of student journalists will swarm into the "big city" to digest a well balanced program of newspaper and magazine ramification.

The convention will last for three days, during which time the delegates will hear the judges' decision on the national contest and participate in such activities as round table discussions, inspection of professional newspaper offices, hearing lectures, attending an opera, and diving into the technicalities of scholastic publications. Those attending the main luncheon of the event will be honored by the presence of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who will deliver an address to the "amateur publishers".

During last year's convention, the Blue and White was named a second best high school newspaper of the land.

Delegates from the K. H. S. publication this year will probably include Fred Clayton, editor, Bill Herron, business manager, and C. Earl Wallace, associate editor.

Night School Class Gives Play Tonight

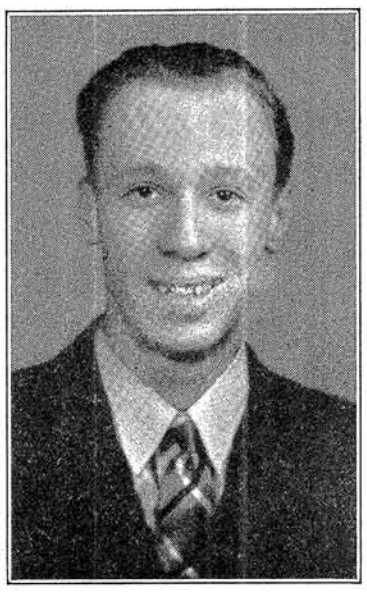
"Easy Pickin's", a three-act play by J. C. McMullen, will be presented tonight at 7:30 in the K. H. S. auditorium by the Knoxville high night school dramatic class.

Admission will be fifteen cents for students and twenty-five cents for all others.

The plot concerns young George and Margaret Bacton who, after twenty-five years of struggling, have completed the home of their dreams. The guests include a noted movie actress, a rather timid clerk who is also a budding playwright, a hypochondriac, a federal agent, a would-be traitor to his government, a petty thief, and a pair of lovers.

Leads will be taken by Harmon Cate, Miss Carolyn Joyeux, Miss Grace McLin, and Christian Tubbs. Others include: J. S. Johnson, Mrs. H. H. Lawson, Orville Reaves, Fritz Reaves, Keith Henry, Mrs. Keith Henry, Mrs. O. E. Sams, and Miss Mae Walker.

CHIEF ANNOUNCER



CARL McCOY
who was selected to conduct the K. H. S. broadcasts.

Matthews To View High School ROTC

University Major Will Inspect Battalion March 25.

To inspect the Knoxville high school R. O. T. C. battalion for "Honor School", Major F. B. Matthews, University of Tennessee R. O. T. C. officer, will visit High School, Wednesday, March 25.

In the past it has been the custom to appoint an officer from the fourth corps area to inspect all the schools having R. O. T. C. in the corps area. This year the inspectors of the schools will be selected from the colleges having drill and situated near the high schools.

(Continued on Page 4)

WESTMINSTER CHOIR TO VISIT KNOXVILLE

At the University Alumni Memorial gymnasium, the internationally famous Westminister Chorus will give a concert sponsored by the All Students club and the student music organizations, Tuesday, March 3, at 8 o'clock.

This choir has traveled all over the world and has sung before the crowned heads of every country.

One of the leading contraltos of the choir is a graduate of Maryville College.

Although tickets for adults are one dollar, any student from a Knoxville city school will be admitted for fifty cents. This ticket is not transferable and a section will be reserved for the owners of these tickets.

Carl McCoy Chosen KHS Announcer

Marvin Ellison and Harold Simpson Are Given Radio Positions.

Carl McCoy, 12A student, was chosen chief announcer for the K. H. S. daily broadcasts in an audition given at WROL studios last Saturday morning. Marvin Ellison and Harold Simpson were selected for assistants.

Lincoln's Farewell Address was read for the tryouts by the eighteen applicants. An elimination contest was held in which five boys participated. Those in the last elimination were: James Burkhart, Melvin Goldberger, Marvin Ellison, Harold Simpson, and Carl McCoy.

"We chose three boys in order to give an opportunity for more boys to serve as announcers," stated S. B. Parker.

Marvin will serve as announcer every Monday; Carl, Wednesday; and Harold, Friday.

Marvin Ellison is treasurer of the Hi-Y and vice-president of Miss Mary Ellen Champe's 12A group.

Harold Simpson is a member of the Blue and White advertising staff, has served on the Student Council, and had the leading role in last year's Masquers' club play, "Once in a Palace". He is in A. L. Jobe's 12B group.

AUSTIN GLEE CLUB SINGS FOR CHAPEL

An enthusiastic ovation greeted the Austin high school Glee club when it appeared in the K. H. S. auditorium for lower class chapel, Tuesday.

The fifty girls and boys in the club sang a group of selections, including "Oh, Southland", "The Nightingale" by Tschaickowsky, and a Russian church response, "Mercy On Us, Lord".

R. J. Tate, glee club director, led a quartet of four Austin high boys in a popular song, "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows".

C. R. Davis, principal of Austin high school, spoke of the differences between modern education and old-fashioned education. He explained how the pupil's part in education is of growing importance.

Humor Present As K. H. S. Orators Vie For Honors

By Elsie Schumaker

"Draw a number! Draw a number!", shouted C. S. Montgomery, senior class adviser, Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

"What number are you? I'm sixteen," one exclaimed. "Oh! I'm number one. Somebody change with me. I'm afraid to be first," said another, excitedly.

"Write your name on the same side your number is written and give it to me," Mr. Montgomery said, still louder. With little beads of perspiration breaking out on his forehead, he remarked to one of the other judges, "It's just like this every year." When everyone had assembled in one of the class rooms, each began to say his speech over to someone else. Number one came forward, after O. S. Berry called out it was time to begin.

You can well imagine the consternation on the face of number **one.** With shouts of "good luck" coming from the others, number 1 left to try her luck at oratory. Had it not been so tragic it would have looked comical to see someone walking a path in the floor, talking to blackboards, windows, radiators, and maps.

"Number 13," the page shouted. This one was quite modest and refused to say anything about getting the superstitious number. Out he walked, knees trembling, and blushing face.

And so they went out. That is, one by one, on up to twenty-four. And each came back with apparently the same expression on his face.

Betty Watson Thom shouted: "I feel like a brick in a breeze," before and after the fatal number that indicated she was called.

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Gillespie, Ellison, Carey, Champe Main Commencement Speakers

Pressley, Goldberger, Armistead, and Carmon Selected as Alternates.

40 STUDENTS TRYOUT

'17 of the 19 Boys Would Have Made Good Speakers,' Says Montgomery.

From a group of forty candidates that competed in oratorical tryouts Monday and Tuesday afternoon, Searle Gillespie, Marvin Ellison, Georgia Carey, and Mavis Champe were chosen to deliver the main addresses at the commencement exercises of the graduating class in June.

Tom Pressley and Melvin Goldberger will assist the main male speakers as alternate speakers. Frances Armistead and Mildred Carmon were chosen to be the alternate girl speakers.

Searle Gillespie is president of the Student Council and member of the National Honor society, while Marvin Ellison is captain of the golf team and vice-president of his group.

Georgia Carey is a member of the National Honor society, Open Forum, Commercial club, and Blue and White staff.

Mavis Champe is a member of the Girl Reserves and Commercial club.

According to C. S. Montgomery the girls made the best showing on the stage that has been made since he has been in K. H. S.

"The boys made an exceptional showing also. There were seventeen of the nineteen boys who tried out that would have made good commencement speakers. It was unusually hard to decide the winners, as the boys' speaking voice,

(Turn to Page 4)

12B Pupils Choose 5 Class Directors

Either Three Boys, Two Boys, or Three Girls, Two Boys, May Be Chosen.

Having already experienced success in the primary election, aspirants for 12B class directors, six boys and four girls, now face the realization of their dream in the final election to be held this morning in group rooms.

Those who were elected to run in the final election are Dorothy Bell, Katherine Dougherty, Lorraine Gentry, Ruth Word, Wesley Brown, Bob Clagett, Dick Evans, Bill Johnson, John Lea, and Fred Rose.

Students are assured a very interesting final election, as the returns from the primary grouped the candidates closely together.

Of the remaining ten candidates, five will be elected. The five may consist of either three boys and two girls, or three girls and two boys, according to the number of votes received by each candidate.

Art Prize Winners At KHS Announced

Margaret Post, Elizabeth McKelder, and Sam Kaserman submitted the prize winning dance program designs for the art convention which is to be held in Nashville, April 1-4.

The designs will be on block print and will be cut by the winning students. The printing will be done in the K. H. S. print shop under the direction of Paul Brewer.

The designs are of old-fashioned girls expressed in modern manners.

There will be a display at the convention of the other designs entered and every step will be shown in the process of making. This will be the only display from the Knoxville city schools.

Others submitting entries were: Joe Howard, Joseph Hodge, Charlotte Tipton, Martha King, Charles Clark, Louise Dobbins, Felicia Parker, and Dewell Monday.

Mrs. Wanda Wheeler, art supervisor of the Knoxville city schools, will serve as chairman for the convention meeting.

Approximately fifteen art teachers from Knoxville will go to the convention. Miss Virginia Parker, K. H. S. art teacher, will be among those attending.

"All entries received the same consideration as the winning posters and others were very well arranged but fell slightly short of being prize winners," Miss Parker commented.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR SINGS FOR CHAPEL

The University Glee club, led by J. A. Keen, who is a leader in the movement for a music department at the "hill", appeared in Thursday's upper class chapel and sang several choral numbers.

Accompanied by Mrs. Norville Martin, Landon Gurnee, a member of the choir, rendered a solo which was an arrangement of an old English song. Dan Wheatcraft sang "Even the Bravest Heart May Swell", taken from "Faust".

Three numbers by the choir rounded out the program. They were: "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee", "Judge Me, O God", and "Emitte Spiritum Tuum".

BOYD JUNIOR HIGH HAS PROGRAM TODAY

By special invitation from the radio committee of K. H. S., Boyd Junior high school will have complete charge of the radio program today.

Miss Blanche Rawlings will direct a group of students in a few musical numbers. C. L. Northcutt, principal of Boyd Jr., will speak.

Monday's radio program will be sponsored by the Open Forum, with Kyle Shown as chairman. The program will be conducted in the form of an amateur hour. These parts will be taken by Bill Holt and Frank Bailey. Louise Salley will give a reading, and Almeda Parker will read a poem.

BOSKO

Blue and White

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SUPERIOR IN QUALITY, TECHNIQUE AND INFLUENCE

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Editorial Room, 211½ High School Building

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Society ..... Patricia Whitmore
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Sports Editor ..... Bob Allen
Girls' Sports ..... Jean Bourne
Personals ..... Georgia Carey
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Artist ..... Dewell Monday

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Circulation Manager ..... A. C. Bailey
Typists ..... Estelle Bailey, Ruth Kirby

THANKS A MILLION

(To Mid-Year Graduating Class)

Because of a most generous act of the members of the '36 class directors, ten more dollars have been added to the fund which will send Blue and White delegates to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, to be held in New York City next month.

When the directors met Tuesday afternoon, it was found that the sum of eighty dollars still remained unused by the class, and it was voted to give one-eighth of this sum to the paper for the "delegate fund".

The ten dollar check was presented to the Blue and White Wednesday afternoon by George P. Turley, adviser of the directors.

The class directors include Sam Wise, Elizabeth Childs, Faye Poore, Vitcha Makres, and Herbert Bolin. The Blue and White staff is most grateful for this contribution, and wishes to express its sincere appreciation to each and every senior.

WAR

It is not easy, indeed, to acknowledge or contemplate the virtues and good qualities of war, far less to extol or eulogize them.

About the "only worthy characteristics" war has is the temporary spurt in employment it provides, the tremendous financial manipulations it offers munitions manufacturers, and the profitable enrichment it gives to a few favored people.

Overheard on a street car the other day was an elderly gentleman talking of war. He said: "I don't care what you say about war, it certainly does help business."

This unthoughtful person was evidently thinking of the lucrative war sales and white shirt era the last fighting brought with it. Undoubtedly, he was not taking into consideration the pitiable sorrow, the unwonted destruction, the inhuman slaughtering of millions of people, and all the heartaches and heartbreaks that last gigantic catastrophe caused. Obviously, he does not see that we are now paying for the apparent prosperity we had back then which was as perfidious and painful in its effects as the exhilarating feelings that comes to a confirmed dope addict. In this callous manner, he is a potential trammeler, expressing an idea in violation of neutrality and a "maker of war". He was talking only in the terms of private operations that comes with a war.

The burning impulse to make quick gains entwined its strong ropes around certain individuals in 1914-18. The desire is still alive, its magnified propensity only to be intensified by the economic depression we are now going through. Whether we travel the same road we did in the last conflagration depends on us. How we maintain our current state of mind is more important than a dozen neutrality laws passed by congress.

Right now, with no pretense of putting over the bluff, several European nations are equipping themselves with war necessities, massing the powers and forces, and maneuvering their armies and equipment for the express purpose of waging another war. Foreign subjects are fleeing for their home countries—just as the panicky people did 22 years ago.

Only the traditional flint is necessary to set the powder box on fire, just as the episode at Sarjevo did and brought on the great explosion of 1914; it is a clearly tense situation, needing one dumb blunder on the part of some stupid submission for its immediate ignition. In Ethiopia, the weird imprecation of hate is gradually becoming a tempestuous maelstrom; in Italy, a terrorist is conscripting every available man and implement of war to "finish the turbulent conflict".

The most logical way of keeping America out of war is for each of us as individuals to staunchly declare ourselves against war, and not to depend on flimsy, insecure neutrality shackles for protection! Of course, peace measures enacted by congress would naturally be helpful in preventing America's going into war, but the fact that such acts are inadequate was proved in 1917.

Once a future war begins in this modern age, heaven only knows when it would end; no human could possibly predict its termination. And to have another spill of human blood would be as useless and unjustifiable as the last one.

Therefore, let it be our everlasting duty to be on the perpetual guard of tramping war measures; let us keep a close watch as a logical means of protecting ourselves.

—C. E. W.

The Spectator

We hear that Scott Boyer has been seeing Louise Landess lately. Can you enlighten us on this subject, Ann Wray?

—o—

It wasn't told to us, we only heard that Pauline Anderson is in love with Beuford Bevins of Kingsport.

—o—

Ed Anderson and Chick Beaman are still steady.

—o—

Aileen Richards says that she could win any gum chewing contest she might enter.

—o—

Retha Balltrip advocates that you can't take bookkeeping and flirt with the boys at the same time. She leaves them (the boys) alone.

—o—

Now that the rushing season is under way for Herbert Turner, we've learned of one girl who is especially fond of him. That's one in a million.

—o—

A. T. Hammond isn't happy unless Anna Lynn Bolinger is around.

—o—

Louise George wears blue most of the time. Could this typify her boy friend's favorite color?

—o—

You have undoubtedly heard of professors who talk to themselves. We have a new one for your enjoyment. A certain high school professor enjoys singing to himself more than anything else.

—o—

Speaking of individualistic features, we might add that a few of K. H. S.'s prettiest redheads are Sarah Brown, Sarah Jane Casteele, Louise Hickman, and—oh, yes, George Coile.

KADET KOLUMN

With 96.77 points out of a possible hundred, D company placed first in the inspection, Tuesday, February 25. Although this was the first monthly inspection of the new term, the average was high.

C company came second with a 94.43 percentage. Closely following C, came A company with a 94.01 average; finishing ahead of B company, the band averaged 93.86. B company placed last with 93.52.

In the Corps Area rifle match, Weston Hyde, of B company, was the only cadet to win a letter. He was also high point man in the tournament. These two distinctions will give B company ten points toward prize company.

At The Theatres

By Anna Rhodes

Best Shows Next Week:

"The Rainmakers", Wheeler and Woolsey with Dorothy Lee at the Riviera Friday and Saturday.

"Red Salute", Robert Young and Barbara Standwyck, at the Bijou today and tomorrow.

"RED Salute" is an old film but nevertheless a good one. It is on the order of "It Happened One Night", and not a serious drama, as you would imagine from the title.

If you are Wheeler and Woolsey fans, as I am, you will certainly enjoy "The Rainmakers", at the Riviera today and tomorrow.

Wheeler and Woolsey just go about the country wrecking old locomotive engines and making rain, snow and dust storms appear at will. Dorothy Lee is the romantic attraction.

Trilly Says--

By Trilly the Trilobite

HIGH School is just full of a bunch of little 1890 school girls. You'll probably recognize them, as they wear pigtails tied with pink hair ribbons, oodles of bracelets on their arms, and as a finishing touch, they carry rolling pins instead of compacts!! Just take a look at JUNE MEDARIS, DOROTHY HOTCHKISS, JO ELEANOR GALLAGHER, JEAN ALLEN, DOT CATES, and JEAN BROTHER. What's it all about anyway?

Dancing to "BOTTLE" UNDERWOOD'S fast stepping music at the All Students' club dance last Friday night were BEVERLY FISCHER, HANK FOSTER, SHIRLEY JONES, MARGUERITE GLOVER, and C. E. NORTON. CHARLIE BURKS was back from S. M. A. and brought two classmates with him.

Let's give three cheers for basketball! Hasn't there been the grandest interest and support in the K. H. S. and U. T. basketball games this year? There has been a record crowd at all the games this spring. FRANCES EDMONDS, TOM PRESSLY, MARVIN ELLISON, JANE HARRIS, and MALCOLM CAGLE were among those yelling for Tennessee at the U. T. - Vandy game; and at the U. T. - Georgia game Monday night were GEORGE VESTAL, ROY BROWN, SAMMY WISE, FAY GRIFFIN, and EMILY KING.

Have you heard the good news? TOMMY DORSEY and his nationally known orchestra are to play here for a Thirteen club dance on Thursday night, March 12. Make your dates early, and don't miss him!

School Daze

By Betty Dafferner

FLY into Wing's Hand Laundry on Gay street sometime. It's a bird of a place to get your hands washed.

—o—

Radio Announcer (playing records): "We had a request for "The House Is Haunted", but we can't seem to find it, so we'll just play "I Never Slept a Wink Last Night".

Betty Dafferner

—o—

What will people eat next? The up-to-date menus in some town out west carry the announcement that crows can be had in any form. If fancies for such food prevails even our house pets won't be safe.

—o—

Bill Cruze: "What's the difference between Charlie Chaplin and Santa Claus?"

Mildred Carver: "I don't know."

Bill: "They both have a long white beard, except Charlie Chaplin."

—o—

Bill Rose says his idea of a good job is to go to work at 1 o'clock, have an hour for lunch, and get off at 2.

—o—

Boy Friend: "Mary, how many subjects are you carrying?"

Mary: "Oh, I'm carrying one and dragging three."

—o—

Musical Mates

He: "We're living on too high a scale."

She: "Prices aren't solo as you think."

He: "But I'm not making much do and this flat is expensive."

She: "Alto me you got a raise and of chorus it's natural for me to need tenor twenty dollars."

He: "Why did I ever marry you? You're getting verse and verse."

—o—

Don't folks have big imaginations? During all the rush of class changing I heard somebody whistling "Alone". Maybe it was one of these persons with a Greta Garbo temperament.

—o—

Daffy Dills

A little dog strolled in a butcher store,
The butcher threw some meat upon the floor,
He told him to eat it, but the dog said, "I decline",
For in that hunk of sausage is an old sweetheart of mine.

It's Pleasant
To Shop at Our Stores
CAS WALKER
CASH STORES

Ladies' and Men's
Watch Straps and Bands
Watch and Jewelry
Repairing
Ruwe Jewelers

SONNER'S
A Good Drug Store
DIAL 3-4151
Central and Broadway
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

This Week's Special
WATCH BANDS and REPAIRING
Ruwe Jewelers

Comer Studio
Pictures That Satisfy
Opposite Riviera

Try A Cup of Delicious
HOT CHOCOLATE
— At —
Watauga Drug Store
Gay at Magnolia Tel. 3-5442
Prompt Free Delivery

Try Our ORANGE SHERBET
made from Florida oranges

GOOD Sani-Seal ICE CREAM

WE CAN SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS IN
Military Equipment and Drill Shoes
NEW SHIPMENT
BLITZ—18c
BOWER'S
YOUR STORE
Wall Ave. at Market Square

TROJANS WIN 14th DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP

Four Teams Left In Girls' Games

Giles, Ramsey, Hammond, and Young Are Still In Competition.

FINALS MARCH 3

First, Second, and Third Place Winners Determined at Finals.

Four teams are still left in competition in the girls' basketball tourney. Next Monday, at the finals one of these will be eliminated, leaving winners of first, second, and third places. Friday, February 21, Caldwell's team played against Featherston's team. Featherston won by a 6-4 score. Cooley led the winners by her swell playing at forward, scoring 4 points. Waller made the other goal. Brantly and Caldwell each made a goal to tally the four points. Waller made the other goal. Brantly and Caldwell each made a goal to tally the four points for the losers. The same afternoon Young's team battled Patterson's team, beating them by a 8-4 score. Ketner was outstanding for the winners, making 6 points, while Luttrell scored 2. Housley and Sanders each shot a goal for the losing team.

Tuesday, February 25, Young played Griffin. Young won by a close score of 4-3. Ketner and McGhee tied for shooting honors for the winners while Griffin made all the scores for her team by excellent playing at her forward position. Hammond played Featherston and defeated them by a 2-0 score. Jennings made the only score of the game.

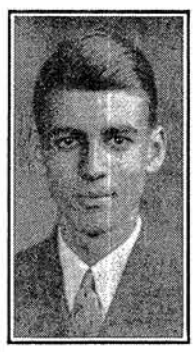
The finals will be played off Tuesday, March 3. Giles' team will play Ramsey's team for first place honors, the loser taking second place. Hammond and Young will vie for third place.

SPORT DOPE

Tennessee Enjoys Good Season; Trojan Gridders To Go Outside

By Bob Allen

This has certainly been a gala year for basketball at the University of Tennessee. Taking a fair team of good material, Coach Blair Gullion has moulded a powerful, well-organized outfit, that will give any quintet in the conference many bad moments. Hats off to Coach Gullion and his Vols.



Bob Allen

The Knoxville high school Trojan boxers, after two false starts, will meet the mittmen from Johnson City. Two matches were postponed, but the Blue and White pugs are really entering competition now.

With the basketball season at an end, thoughts turn toward spring football practice. Originally it was decided to start the spring preparation early, but with all this terrible weather, nothing could be done other than light indoor work. However, we'll soon see our gridders out sweating for the coveted positions on the Trojan eleven.

With the waning of interest in major sports at the local Y. M. C. A., something new had to break. Well, here it is. The young gentlemen have reverted to the days when the brave knights fought for the hands of their "lady fairs". The new activity is fencing. The squad has been organized and several practices held. Plans include scheduled meets with several college squads. Something new to Knoxville.

It seems that the seemingly impossible feat, accomplished by the Father of our Country, was not as impossible as it might have seemed. The man with the iron wing, Walter Johnson, heaved two "cartwheels" across the Rappahannuck river.

However, one could expect such an accomplishment from Walter Johnson. It has often been said that those unfortunate batters, who chanced to face his fast ball, swung three times, and took a drink of ice water. You can't hit 'em, when you can't see 'em.

'C' and 'A' In Tilt For Court Title

Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the quintet representing Company "C" will vie with the Company "A" five for the championship of the R. O. T. C. basketball league. Both teams have passed through successful seasons, and a closely contested game is expected.

In the semi-finals Company "C" defeated Company "B" by the close margin of 17 to 16. Company "D" forfeited their game to Company "A".

Trojan Boxers Trim Roosters

Knoxville high school's fighting Trojans opened their boxing slate Wednesday night by gaining a surprising victory over the flashy Morristown boxers. The final score was 4½ to 1½.

The bouts were fought in the U. T. Alumni gymnasium as a preliminary to the Tennessee - Alabama meet.

Summary:

98 pounds — Bailey (K), drew with Stewart (M).

105 pounds—Piper (K), defeated Bacon (M), decision.

118 pounds—Leibstein (K), defeated Payne (M), decision.

139 pounds—Knowling (K), defeated Birely (M), decision.

149 pounds—Payne (M), defeated Woodruff (K), decision.

169 pounds—Sharpe (K), defeated Tucker (M), decision.

How Evelyn Luttrell walks around the halls with mud in her eyes — beg pardon — it's' "Pud' Maples, yu' know!

Trojans Defeat Young, 32-18, To Win 14th District Championship

Young Unable to Pass Early Trojan Lead Made At Start of Contest.

COTTRELL LEADS SCORE

Hodge and Luttrell Make All-Tournament Selection of Officials and Writers.

Presenting a juggled line-up for the second night in succession, Knoxville high school's powerful Trojans defeated the Young High Yellowjackets for the third time this season, 32-18, to win the Fourteenth District championship amid the thunderous applause of a record crowd in the Alcoa High gymnasium, Wednesday night.

All the Trojans played a brilliant game, making it impossible to determine the outstanding performer. Cottrell led the scoring for the Trojans with eight points. Frazier and York with six each led the scoring machine of the Yellowjackets.

Two members of the Knoxville High champions, Bill Luttrell and "Little Puss" Hodge, made the all-Tournament selection, made by tournament officials and sports writers.

KHS (32)	Pos.	Young (18)
Cottrell 8	F	Pearman 2
Wrifford 7	F	Frazier 6
Remine 5	C	Sise 1
Gaines 7	G	Maples
Luttrell 2	G	York 6

Subs: Trojans—Hodge 2, Sowers. Young — Kagley 1, King, Swaggerty 2.

Referees: Joe Epstein and Harry Paylor.

Following is the All-Tournament selection:

Hodge, forward	Knoxville
Honaker, forward	Maryville
Best, center	Friendsville
York, guard	Young
Luttrell, guard	Knoxville

March 4 Is Opening Of Swimming Club

Girls' swimming clubs will have its first swim, Wednesday, March 4, at the Y. W. C. A., starting between 3:30 and 3:45. The club, sponsored by the girls' physical department, is under the direction of Miss Beatrice Mathers, Y. W. C. A. physical director, and is open to beginners. The girls wishing to join must have their medical cards filled out and signed by their doctor.

The girls will receive five points toward their school emblem for each meeting they attend. Points may also be earned by passing one of the following tests: twenty-five points for beginners test to those swimming twenty-five yards, any style and a standing front dive from the side of the pool; fifty points for the intermediates test to those swimming fifty yards, side stroke or American crawl, and a standing front dive from board; or 100 points for advanced tests to those swimming 100 yards, choice of American crawl, side stroke, breast stroke, or racing back crawl, and standing and running front dives from the board.

Health Chats

By Miss Lucy Goddard

Nutrition plays such an important part today in the life of every individual and especially to every boy and girl of high school age. At this age there are so many activities of interest to boys and girls that an attempt to over work the body is made. Wholesome food and correct food habits are neglected.

No one is expected to have control over his diet or to understand the task of eating unliked foods unless he really believes that health is worth while to him, and that food will make a difference. The girls in the home economics department are becoming aware of the fact that food does make a difference, by the feeding of various foods to white rats. If food makes a difference to animals, will it affect boys and girls? From this experiment with white rats it is evident that there is a right and wrong way to feed rats, for those on the incorrect diet are losing weight every week.

Not only the right foods should be selected for the diet but the correct amount of food consumed is very important. Do not be tempted to leave home without breakfast in the morning. If you do, you are likely to fall short of your required number of calories for the day. Any good feeding program must in some way include the dietary essentials such as proteins, carbohydrates, fats, minerals, and vitamins.

Many cases of under nutrition have been caused by irregular eating or eating of excess sweets between meals which results in a loss of appetite for the regular meal.

Another danger of eating at any time and any amount, is that some one or even several of the important food substances will be eaten in small amounts or completely left out of the diet.

Remember that health does not come by chance, but is a real achievement; "like all things worth while, it must be worked for", and training for health must continue for a long time. Health cannot be built in a few days or months; therefore, the food and food habits are important for all ages, and of vital importance to the growing boy and girl.

To the twin, Christine: Don't do George like that.

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Society and Clubs

By PATRICIA WHITMORE

IN honor of the new members, the Junior Girl Reserves held a formal tea last Monday evening at the home of Barbara Foust.

The color scheme was red, white, and blue, and tiny silk flags were given to each new girl as she was received. The table was decorated with a silver tree to which red and blue balloons were hung.

Mary Ruth Bibb, president, was attractively dressed in dark blue velvet with white fur bordering the sleeve line. Martha Jean Osborne and Margaret Betty Gillespie both wore lavender. Martha Jean's dress was taffeta, while Margaret Betty's was moire. Barbara Foust's gold taffeta with its full skirt was extremely becoming.

The girls to be initiated next week are: Jane Adams, Martha Cavaleri, Helen Moore, Janice Smith, Helen Warwick, Patricia Whitmore, and Judith Ann Wilkinson.

—o—

WITH a box of paint and powder tucked under his arm, Ernie Dekalv, a once professional actor, appeared before the Masquers club at the last meeting to show the members a thing or two about stage make-up.

"Painting scenery and making up an actor are the same things," explained Mr. Dekalv as he applied a base of grease on the face of Clyde Carter, a Masquers' club member.

With other explanatory remarks at intervals, Mr. Dekalv proceeded with his "painting", and in a very short time changed his subject's adolescent face until it bore the countenance of a middle-aged man.

Next, the make-up artist tried his hand at turning Lillian Wright, another Masquer, into an old-maid character. Although he was handicapped by lack of sufficient time, and in spite of the fact that a few of his various "paints" were missing, Mr. Dekalv's undertaking was performed competently, and his "piece" of art received enthusiastic applause from the eager onlookers.

Mr. Dekalv is now employed by the city recreational bureau and is well known in Knoxville for his assistance in amateur stage productions. He not only made up characters for last term's senior class play, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street", but also has made up characters for many church productions presented in this city.

—o—

NEW officers of the Senior Girl Reserves were installed at an impressive candlelight service last Wednesday.

After these services, which were under the direction of Mrs. Coile, the old members entertained the new with a hamburger fry.

Those that were initiated this week are: Jean Allen, Ruth Anderson, Mary Elizabeth Bomar, Barbara Brown, Jeane Brothers, Dorothy Cates, Betty Dafferner, Sarah Hasson, Evelyn Harrison, Cecile Kavanaugh, June Medaris, Juliette McNeal, Grace Nickerson, Mable Needham, Helen Owens, Georgia Hu Prater, Ezelle Ramsey, Anna Rhodes, Peggy Sanders, Margaret Smith, Dorothy Hoase, Josephine Lea, Jo Eleanor Gallagher, Elizabeth Chandler, Lorraine Gentry, and Mavis Champe.

—o—

ONE of the largest and most exciting skating parties ever held at Chilhowee Park will be sponsored by the Blue and White staff in conjunction with the Sketch club Friday, March 6, at 7:30 p. m.

Both staff and Sketch club are striving to make an extraordinary occasion of this event since some of the proceeds will help pay expenses of staff members attending the C. S. P. A. meeting in New York, where they hope to make a fine showing for the Blue and White.

Every friend and supporter of the Blue and White and the Sketch club is most cordially invited to come and enjoy this skating party.

—o—

A. C. HUTSON, supervisor of the child personnel division of the Knoxville city schools, was the guest speaker of the Student Fellowship club Thursday, February 20. Mr. Hutson chose for his subject, "How we, as young Christians, must face the future".

The club received its charter and discussed its constitution.

Members of the club are sorry that Mrs. Clarice Groh, Bible teacher at Knoxville high school, who supervises the club, was unable to attend the meeting because of the illness of her little son.

The officers for this term are: Jack Joyeux, president; Lillian Kohler, vice-president; Ruth Link, secretary; Kyle Shown, program chairman; Mae Lemming, chorister; and Catherine Hill, pianist.

—o—

OF the four moving pictures shown in the assembly hall Wednesday, "Flowers in the Yosemite Park", was the picturization of numerous flowers blooming. "The Toy Shop" was a technicolored short feature of dancing dolls and wooden soldiers.

In the picture, "Carrie Jacobs Bond", Mrs. Bonds was interviewed by Edwin C. Hill and several of her better known compositions such as, "I Love You Truly", and "Just A Wearin' for You", were played and sung.

"Electrostatics" was a picture on electricity. "Let Her Buck" was a western rodeo, with narration by Grantland Rice.

—o—

WITH practically the entire Latin department attending, the Latin club started off its yearly meetings last Wednesday with a bang. George Foster, president, presided. For music, the club sang the Latin version of "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean" and "Goodnight Ladies". These were led by Frank Bailey and Dorothy Barber.

A grand program followed, concerning the life of ten ancient Roman "Bigshots", and their ancient nicknames, devised by Louise Miller. The characters filled were Horatius, the Patriot, by Bill Andrews; C. Verres, the Grafter, by Walter Dooley; Pompey, Fortune's Favorite, by John McLead; Maecenas, Gentleman of Leisure, by Harriet Caldwell; Catiline, the Conspirator, by Betty Sisk; Cato, the Upright, by Muriel Clark; Pliny, the Elder, by Margie Elgin; Pliny, the Younger, by Barbara Ford; Poem, the Roman of Old, by Lorelle Filler.

The meeting ended with a Latin crosword puzzle contest and sandwiches as refreshments.

—o—

PRIMARILY to discuss plans for a party, the members of the Open Forum met Monday, February 24 in room 107.

Mae Lemming gave a dramatic reading, also several riddles.

The sample pin has been received by Elsie Schumaker and orders will be taken as soon as possible. However, at least twelve orders will have to be given before the order can go in.

This Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Beverly Harbison, the Forum will have their first party of this term. All old members are especially urged to be there. A sum of fifteen cents will be charged for each couple as the club has no general treasury.

—o—

MAGIC tricks will be performed at the Commercial club meeting this afternoon by Rev. J. W. Crump, of Memphis.

Mrs. Paul Canady, gym instructor, will speak on "Correct Posture".

Plans for a skating party which is to be given soon will be announced.

All members are urged to be present and to bring at least two new members with them.

—o—

K. H. S. THESPIANS will be entertained with a party March 9 at the home of Margaret Lentz on Linden avenue. Plans will be made for a final project to be sponsored by the Thespians this term.

—o—

CANDLELIGHT services for the new members of the Home Ec. club were held Tuesday, February 25. Old members also took part in the program.

March 10 is the date set for the next meeting.

Main, Alternate Commencement Orators Chosen

40 Students Try for 8 Places—Subject for Speeches Not Yet Selected.

(Begins on Page 1)

poise, and manner of delivering the tryout address were so good," stated C. S. Montgomery, adviser of the senior class.

As yet the topic has not been chosen. When this has been completed, the speakers will begin doing general reading in preparation for writing their speeches.

C. S. Montgomery, W. T. Miller, Miss Jessie Neubert, Miss Anne Kent, and George P. Turley were the judges.

"I think we have an outstanding group for commencement speakers. We should have the best graduation exercises we have ever had," commented Mr. Montgomery in regard to the speakers.

MORE ABOUT

MATTHEWS

(Begins on Page 1)

"As Major Matthews has been able to view the battalion at its best several times previously, he will naturally expect the cadets to live up to earlier anticipations," declared Sergeant W. A. Pratt, high school R. O. T. C. instruction officer.

MORE ABOUT

ORATORS

(Begins on Page 1)

Third from the last, our honored page called number 22 which was yours truly. With all the blood rushing to my face, leaving my hands like chunks of dry ice, I walked reluctantly to the stage door, paused, said the last paragraph—never thinking to rehearse the first few words.

Ten pairs of vigilant eyes looked at me. Two of these were sitting on the balcony to keep out uninvited visitors. The balcony guard was none other than George Turley.

I got the first five words and couldn't go a step further. That is, during the speech.

I wasn't born tongue-tied, but it sure did get mixed up on that first paragraph. I asked the judges to sit in the boat while I thought. Before I could say Jack Robinson, the attendant, realizing that there was not a doctor in the house, rushed to the middle of the stage to hold my head while I thought. Through the rest of the frightful moments I poured my heart and soul into someone else's written words of allegiance.

Be that as it may, I finished and walked with measured steps to the end of the hall and fell into the nearest seat—too weak to hold up any longer.

Well it's "awl over" and I'm glad. Although I wasn't fortunate to have the dream of my senior year fulfilled. It ended in a sort of a nightmare.

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MANN'S

LIVES
Of Our Teachers

THIS WEEK—
C. A. Browning
Head of Science Department

(Next week Miss Guerrant Tatem, head of the Home Economics Department, is interviewed by C. Earl Wallace as the sixth teacher in this special series of articles.—Editor)

By C. EARL WALLACE

C. A. Browning—born in Boyle County, Kentucky, September 3, 1898. Mr. Browning established a precedent in the "Lives Of Our Teachers" series by voluntarily giving his age and birth to the interviewer.

Attended elementary school and later a preparatory school operated by Centre College. . . . . Received his B. S. from Centre and M. A. from the University of Chicago. . . . Has done graduate work at Carnegie Tech, Northwestern, University of Tennessee, and the University of Chicago.

Was in service during the World War and stationed in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. . . . After the war was a member of the National Guard, 108, under the Illinois Engineers. . . . Has held a commission in the United States Reserve Corps since 1925.

Laughingly told the reporter that he fell from grace in 1919 and became a school teacher after he had been thrown from his chemist position at the Illinois Steel Mill during the nation-wide steel strike that occurred that year. . . . Taught for one year at the Howe Military Academy.

After leaving the Military Academy, he was connected with the People's Gas, Light & Coke Company of Chicago, Illinois. . . . . Taught next at a military school in Asheville, North Carolina. . . . Came to Knoxville high school in 1925 as a physics teacher and has been teaching here since. . . . Was made head of the Department of Science about two years ago.

When asked about his ancestors, he replied he only knew about them as far back as the Revolutionary War—a curt, perfunctory answer, but not hostile!

Favorite recreation: Fishing in the river. . . Hobby: delving into horticulture experiments and the like. . . . Now lives in Park City.

Is quite learned in scientific subjects. . . . A tactful, courteous, and nice person to know.

KHS Boys Get High Boy Scout Honors For Achievements

Bob Johnson Given the Silver Palm Award As Highest One.

During the past year, 31 K. H. S. boys have made scouting achievements superior to the requirements of the first class rank.

Bob Johnson achieved the highest honor of any high school boy during the year by meeting the requirements for the Silver Palm award.

Eugene Elza, assistant scoutmaster of troop 37, was awarded the Gold Palm, and Harrison Redmound, also assistant scoutmaster of troop 37 became eligible for the Bronze Palm award.

Advancement to the eagle rank was made by 5 K. H. S. boys, including Herman Silva, Dick Evans, Ervin Howell, James Fry, and Alvin Smith.

The life rank was achieved by Billy Brown, George Petty, Fred Thorton, Ralph Stair, George Foster, Eugene White, Jess Marcovitch, John Conner, Arthur Peterson, Tom Watts, John Crews, and Billy Brownlow.

Those who became Star Scouts during the year are Jim Feeman, Bob Keller, Kyle Shown, Arthur Shelton, John Jenkins, Perry Williamson, Lynn Humphries, Clayton Bolinger, Mike Shoemaker, Paul Brakebill, and Alex Williams.

The year-end contest was won by troop 38 of the Central Methodist church. This troop is made up largely of K. H. S. boys.

ROXY

Monday—Tuesday
RONALD COLMAN
WARNER OLAND
UNA MERKE
— In —
"Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back"

Wednesday—Thursday
"Don't Bet On Blondes"
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FRANK MOLEY AND THE GIRLS
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