BLUE and WHITE

Knoxville High School's Weekly Newspaper

VOL. 14 | KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 6, 1936 | No. 22

Clark Selected State Delegate To Hi-Y Meet

KHS Organizations Plan To Send Representatives To National Congress.

Wyman Clark, president of the senior Hi-Y, will be one of the boy representatives sent from Tennessee to Berea, Kentucky to attend the First National Hi-Y Congress.

Plans are being made to send five or six delegates to the Congress to represent the Knoxville clubs. They will be selected by a vote of the members.

The Hi-Y will sponsor a dance April 24 to help pay the boy's expenses.

About 1400 high school students from all parts of the United States are expected to attend.

Delegates will live in the dormitories of Berea college; the meetings will be held in buildings of the college.

The program will deal with such issues as War and Peace, Boy and Girl Relationships, Racial Distinctions, Liquor, Education, Crime and Criminals, Motion Picture Appreciation, New Patriotism, Economic Recovery, and Living Creatively.

The Hi-Y movement is made up of 130,000 high school boys organ-

(Continued on Page 3)

K.H.S. Band Plays At Dam Ceremony

To take part in the concert preceeding the formal closing of Norris dam, the Knoxville high school R. O. T. C. band journeyed to Norris, Wednesday.

Ceremonies marking the completion of the dam, in which President Roosevelt participated by pressing a button in the White House, as a signal to lower the gate, started at 12:45 p. m.

The concert, given by the high school band in full uniform, began at 12 o'clock. Among the prominent men of the T. V. A., who spoke to the gathering were, Dr. A. E. Morgan, chairman of the T. V. A.; David E. Lilienthal, director; Joe E. Porter, president of the Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation, and chairman of the Tennessee Electrification Authority.

Class '36B Commencement Speakers

Pictured above (from left to right) are Searle Gillespie, Georgia Carey, Mavis Champe, and Marvin Ellison, who were recently chosen to deliver the main addresses at the graduation exercises.

U. Of R. To Give 2 Scholarships

Seniors Who Are Outstanding in Mathematics and Physics Are Eligible.

An opportunity for K. H. S. seniors who show promise in physics and mathematics is open, in the form of two scholarships for high school graduates entering the Institute of Applied Optics at the University of Rochester next September.

The University of Rochester is offering two scholarships, each yielding $500 annually for four years. The awards will be based on high scholastic attainment, and superior qualifications of character and personality.

The four-year course at the Institute offers unusual opportunity for preparation in the field of optics. Experience has shown that men with the training which this course offers, is not equal to the demand.

The course affords thorough

(Continued on Page 3)

NASHVILLE ARTISTS DISPLAY ART WORK

Work of Nashville artists is being displayed at the University of Tennessee Cafe under the auspices of the W. P. A. this week and next.

The Sketch club is planning a trip to see the exhibit Thursday afternoon. Miss Virginia Parker, art teacher, is giving extra credit to any student who sees the exhibit and makes a report.

Five 12B Class Directors Elected

Ruth Word, Lorraine Gentry, Lea, Evans, and Brown, Are Chosen.

Following one of the closest contests in the history of high school's class director elections, it has finally been determined that Ruth Word, Lorraine Gentry, John Lea, Dick Evans, and Wesley Brown will be the five new 12B directors.

Three elections were necessary in order to reduce the number of candidates to the required five members. Those who advanced to the final election were Dorothy Bell, Katherine Dougherty, Bob Clagett, Bill Johnson, and Fred Rose.

The new directors will meet in the near future and elect, from their own number, the senior class officers.

Football Picture Heads Movie Bill

Spring Training, a football reel, plus several other short features, will be included in the movie program next Wednesday at K. H. S. The short pictures are A Hockey Hick, a fast snappy game of hockey between two evenly matched teams, is high-lighted by adding clever comedy to the situation, a University of Chicago Physical Science Reel, and Songs of the Range or Singing with Singin' Sam.

Last Wednesday the movie goers saw five pictures instead of the regular four. The feature of the program was Noah Knew His Ark, an Aesop fable. Next was Insect Clowns, a more or less imaginative picture of spiders, flies, and the like.

Other reels from the University of Chicago rounded out the program.

Pupils Compete For Big 6 Today

Contestants to be Judged on Voice and Poise—6 Types of Speaking Included.

Elimination tryouts for the annual Big 6 contest will be held in room 107 this afternoon immediately after school. Students entering the contest will be judged on voice and poise. Two contestants in each division will be advanced to the final contest which is to be held in the near future.

After the students are eliminated and there are a definite number for each phase, these students will begin serious work for the final elimination — that of counties — which will be held at the University of Tennessee on April 18.

There are six parts in the Big 6 contest. Namely, debate, humorous reading, dramatic reading, declamation, original oratory, and extemporaneous speaking.

"We have a good prospect to

(Continued on Page 3)

STINEMAN ATTENDS BROTHER'S FUNERAL

Early last Tuesday the older brother of Ira Stineman, K. H. S. Physics teacher, was fatally injured when the car in which he was riding was struck by a speeding interurban train in Kokomo, Indiana.

Mr. Stineman received the news that his brother was not expected to live. However, he did not leave until Wednesday morning after receiving the news of his death. He will probably return to school next week.

Blue And White Representatives To Attend CSPA

Delegates Will Leave for New York City Early Next Week.

Fred Clayton, C. Earl Wallace, and Bill Herron, editor, asociate-editor, and business manager respectively, of the Blue and White, will leave Tuesday to attend the twelfth annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University in New York City.

On their way to New York the delegates plan to spend a day in Washington, D. C. While at the capitol they intend to visit congress, the Congressional Library, Washington's home at Mount Vernon, and Arlington Cemetery.

The convention will last three days, from Thursday to Saturday, during which time prominent men and women of the newspaper field will offer valuable advice on journalism. They will also make suggestions for the advancement and improvement of school journalism. Included among the distinguished guests who will speak to the delegates is "The First Lady of the Land", Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is the guest speaker at

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Eigenschenk To Give Recital

Sunday afternoon, March 8, at 3:15 o'clock, Dr. Edward Eigenschenk, internationally known concert organist, will give a recital at the First Baptist Church.

Dr. Eigenschenk is a prominent teacher of organ in Chicago, where he is well known for his frequent concert work. All students of piano and organ will be particularly interested in hearing this talented artist give a varied exhibition of premier organ playing on a beautiful organ.

The Carson-Newman acapella choir, under the direction of Luther Carter, will assist Dr. Eigenschenk in his concert. This particular group of college singers has already attained a good musical reputation throughout the state and will be well worth hearing.

In order to defray expenses, a collection will be taken; however, the concert is free.

Masquers' Club Slates Presentation Of 'Heart Trouble' For Next Friday

Beside the attraction of a first class comedy, two extra inducements will be offered the audience of the Masquers' club play, "Heart Trouble", which will be given next Friday night in the K. H. S. auditorium.

The first of the two is the reduction of the regular admission for high school students. To secure this reduction the student will buy a ten cent ticket beforehand, and will pay another ten cents at the door, thus making student admission twenty cents. Otherwise twenty-five cents will be charged for admittance. The ten cent tickets will be sold by members of the Masquers' club and they can be obtained at the school bank or from Ira Stineman, who is in charge of the ticket sale.

The second inducements is the lottery, which will be staged between the second and third acts. Each paid admission will be entitled to a chance at the prizes. The prizes offered to the holders of lucky numbers are: season football tickets, Blue and White subscriptions, tickets to the senior class play, tickets to the operetta, and boxes of candy.

"Heart Trouble", a Broadway hit written by Howard Chenery, is being given as the annual production of the Masquers' club. The plot centers around the domestic problems that might arise in any average American home, making it true to life as well as comical.

There are six leading roles in this very human domestic comedy, with a supporting cast of four. The six main parts will be played by Josephine Lea as Mrs. Morrison; Clyde Carter as Mr. Morrison; Charles Sprankle as their son, Junior; Vera Yon as their youngest daughter, Patricia; Gertrude Meyer as the older daughter, Laura; and Robert Walker, as Laura's suitor.

Others in the cast include John Roberts as a banker; Dorothy Bell as his daughter; George Foster as Conrad Tyler, a golf pro; and Lenda Robinson as his wife.

BOSKO

W. E. Scott Discusses Advantages Of Attending Chicago University

William E. Scott, assistant dean of students at the University of Chicago, visited Knoxville high school last week and explained before a gathering of 12A students the advantages which the University of Chicago offers.

"The University has established its reputation because of the excellence of its graduate work," Mr. Scott said.

It was the first American school to institute summer school, a press, and extension work. Five years ago a plan was put into effect whereby students are not required to attend classes.

"However," Mr. Scott added, "the class attendance, as was contemplated, has not declined. Since each student is required to pass the exams, he attends as regularly as before. The plan places a greater sense of responsibility on the student."

Asked about the advantage of a grading system like Duke has adopted, which only gives a rating at the end of one's high school career, Mr. Scott said that the plan had been tried at Chicago but had proved unsuccessful because of students entering for only a short graduate course.

Fifteen units, two in language, two in mathematics, two in science and three in English, and a rating in the upper half of the class in an accredited high school are required for entrance.

Mr. Scott estimated the expenses to be $40 or $50 a year for books, about $50 a month for room and board and $102 a quarter for tuition.

"The University of Chicago is no place for loafers. However, there are many ways to have a good time, and if one doesn't, we would probably send him over for a psychoanalysis."

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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'YET DO WE FEAR THY NATURE'

By eliminating the judicially obnoxious processing taxes and by substituting soil conservation as the essence of the act, Congress has enacted into law another agricultural bill to replace the invalidated Agricultural Adjustment Act. Eventually the new bill must undergo the critical scrutiny of the highest tribunal to determine its constitutional merits. And from the nine men who comprise that august body, one-fourth of our people will receive directions for pursuing their noble task of tilling the nation's farm lands. Since the very existence of man depends upon the products of the soil, the welfare of this fourth of our people and the welfare of the other three-fourths are inseparably bound with each other.

Some economists hold that the logic of the A. A. A. was unound. According to their reasoning the decrease in exports of farm products subsequent to high prices artificially maintained deprived farmers of prospective gain in foreign markets. They also contend that our industrial workers, already without sufficient funds to assure adequate diet, were further impoverished because of an inflated domestic market. Although there is truth in the argument that destroying food, when a vast number of people suffer from hunger, is not consistent with moral principles, particular circumstances in this instance seem to justify a plan which would attempt a remedy through limited production.

A number of factors have contributed to the growth of agriculture in the United States, and the complexity of the farm problem may be attributed to the nature of that economic phenomenon.

An opposite movement of these favorable conditions were perceptible, however, even before the World War, but it was not until the stimulus of the conflict died from the veins of commerce that agriculture truly suffered. With abnormal production no longer in demand, farmers found vast quantities of products on their hands; the market was glutted with products, and prices continued to fall. Unscientific farming had denuded the once productive lands of their fertility. The seemingly inexhaustible supply of land in the nineteenth century was gradually taken up, which resulted in higher priced acres.

Today the farmer is practically bankrupt. In 1932 the price of wheat lumped to one-fourth its usual price. Two-fifths of the farmers in 1930 were tenants, eeking out a bare existence from land in a sub-marginal state. The other three-fifths were heavily in debt. Their produce brought little in the market which was glutted because of lack of demand. Mortgages covered practically every farm, and foreclosures were prolific.

Under the AAA, farmers were able to overcome some of these difficulties. They were assured benefits to lessen their production which, without that assurance they were forced to speed up because with prices at such low levels, increased unit production was the logical way to obtain more income. A decrease in foreign trade effected by the higher prices does not work any hardship on the farmers, for with more money receivable from wheat that he does sell, the annual income will not diminish. Somewhere along the line must be injected the hypodermic to business recovery. Agricultural prosperity, being so closely linked with the other phrases of economic activity, as we mentioned before, will, in the long run, spread and trickle into industry through purchases of machinery and other necessities which the farmers buy because of their increased purchasing power.

Fundamentally, the substitute bill and the original AAA are alike. The new bill provides for (1) preservation and improvement of soil fertility; (2) promotion of economic use of land; (3) diminution of exploitation and unprofitable use of national soil reserves, and (4) provision for and maintenance of a continuous supply of farm commodities adequate to meet domestic and foreign consumer requirements at prices fair to both producers and consumers thereof. To accomplish these objectives, the secretary of agriculture is vested with the power to make payments to farmers for retiring land from production in order to increase fertility.

In ruling upon the AAA the Supreme Court held that in attempting to control production, Congress was exceeding the powers granted to it by the constitution. Although this substitute bill is not expressly designed to control production (since it was written to comply with the Court's interpretation, it wouldn't be), it has the same effect. And also, if crop production control is a state power, may we not reasonably concede soil conservation to be likewise a state function.

We do not concur to the judicial opinion that regulation of agriculture is delegated to the various states. If any government activity is to be carried on under the "general welfare clause", agriculture, with its extensive scope of influence, is one of them. No one state can appreciably direct that national influence. Our opinions, however, are not recorded in the decisions handed down by the judiciary. But in the light of those that are, the substitute farm plan appears ominously like its predecessor.

The Spectator

It seems that Pat Smith can't make up her mind between Bob Foxx and David Posten.

—o—

Dorothy Williams and Roy Chappelle really have team work when it comes to dancing and maybe in heart throbs.

—o—

Gene Lowe may be a little fellow, girls, but he wants you to know he has a BIG heart.

—o—

It has been proved that Helen Worsham is in love, but he is not a K. H. S. student.

—o—

Seen at a certain club meeting—Betty Roberts and Jimmie Witt.

—o—

Bob Walker has several girl friends, but we don't know any of their names.

—o—

Virginia Morris seems to be getting "two" popular with certain boys around school.

—o—

It may be a secret but so and so told me Adam and Eve's telephone number. If you promise not to breathe it to a soul, here it is: 281 apple.

—o—

Picture these couples together—Lincoln Remine, Margaret Portwood; Gene Lowe, Elois Owens; Joe Billing, Martha Reed.

—o—

First it was Kaither, then James, Lloyd, etc., and now it's Lester Trotter with Elsie, and from all appearances, it is the real thing.

Just to keep C. Earl Wallace from getting mad, his name appears in this this column this week.—C. Earl Wallace.

—o—

Jack Rodgers and Gene Patton seem awfully interested in their first period class. However, we've noticed that it doesn't concern the English lesson.

KADET KOLUMN

Cadets and Cadet non-commissioned officers winning places in the regular weekly inspection, Tuesday, were:

A company, First place: Joe Johnson, Bill Rinerson; Second place, Billy King, William Ogden, Kyle Crowthers.

B company, First place: Weston Hyde, Elmore Godfrey; Second place, George Beal.

C company, First place: Jim Beasley, James Martin, Robert Walker, George Coile, Charles Elmore, Lewis Arthur; Second place, Charles Earnest.

D company, First place: H. C. Patrick, Bill Emory; Second place, Charles Cruze, Horace King, and Joe Brown.

Band, First place: L. E. Hines, Ed. Knowling, Eugene Tate; Second place, C. R. Schmid.

Trilly Says--

By Trilly the Trilobite

HOW did you like JIMMY LUNCEFORD'S broadcast at the Andrew Johnson last Tuesday night? His negro orchestra's haunting rythmns are the best I've ever heard, especially his arrangements of "Stardust" and "Rythmn Is Our Business", (his own composition). LLOYD YOUNG and WESLEY DAVIS were on the front row as usual, and other high school "music lovers" there were BILL CONOVER, CHARLIE JORDAN, and LEON THOMAS. The girls evidently didn't support this!

The DeMolays gave another of their frequent dances Friday night at Whittle's. Some K. H. S. girls there were MARTHA JEAN OSBORNE, LILLIAN WRIGHT, and tiny little MARGARET PORTWOOD. Also BETTY CHAMBERS and MARGARET BETTY GILLESPIE.

In the opposite end of town Friday night, other K. H. S. girls were tripping lightly at the Kappa Delta dance at Cherokee. HELEN MARSHALL, MARGARET POST, LOUISE HICKMAN, and FRANCES EDMUNDS were there, besides the mid-year graduates, FAYE POORE, HELEN LAY, and MAXINE BAILEY.

Hooray for the U-T basketball team, for Coach Blair Gullion, and all the boys who have won the S. E. C. conference title! Everyone turned out "en masse" for the final games with Kentucky and Alabama Saturday and Monday nights. LEN and MICKEY SIMPSON attended these games, as did SEARLE GILLESPIE, MAC LEE, MURIEL CLARK, and JOHN McREYNOLDS.

You seniors who have ambitions for composing the senior class song had better hurry up and get busy, for you have only nine more days before they are to be turned in to Mr. Montgomery, March 15.

School Daze

By Betty Dafferner

JEAN POPE may be planning to be a dietician. Anyway, she has a talent for discovering new kinds of foods. Her latest discovery is sandwiches made from fishing bait. She revealed this tasty tid-bit the other day in her English class when she was reading a theme about her first fishing trip. It went something like this, "We got up early to dig worms and pack a lunch."

Betty Dafferner

—o—

"Do you know which hand the Statue of Liberty holds in the air?"

"Why no, which one?"

"The one with the torch in it."

—o—

The Complete Story

The district editor of a Denver newspaper complained to a county correspondent who omitted names in his stories. He wrote the man that if he neglected this essential in his next yarn he would be discharged. A few days later the editor got this dispatch:

"Como, Colorado, June 8.—A severe storm passed over this section this afternoon and lightning struck a barbed wire fence on the right of Henry Wilson's, killing three cows, their names being Jessie, Bossie, and Buttercup."

—Kansas City Star

—o—

Very little mischief goes on in room 208 without a frown from General Knox. In case you don't know who that is, take a look at the picture hanging on the wall outside of the door. It is impossible to conscientiously err with such an expression focused on you.

—o—

Daffy Dills

I shot a paper wad into the air
It fell to the floor, I know not where;
For so quickly the teacher saw the sight
She said, "To the office" with all her might.

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Players Praise 'Heart Trouble'

Say Annual Masquers' Production 'Cleverest Play Produced at KHS'.

The cast of "Heart Trouble", the Masquers' club play to be presented next Friday, paused a short while during last Monday's rehearsal to comment on the play that is now nearing completion.

All agreeing with the director, O. E. Sams, that "Heart Trouble" was "the cleverest play ever produced at K. H. S.", the young performers eagerly sought for words to explain just why they thought it was clever, or why the audience would appreciate it.

Here are a few of the comments.

Gertrude Meyer: It's so true to life that it's bound to be a "scream".

Clyde Carter: It couldn't help "going over" with such a plot.

Dorothy Bell: I've never seen a better comedy.

George Foster: It's fast—lots of laughs. The entire cast is doing a swell job.

John Roberts: I think it will be one of the most enjoyable plays presented in all Knoxville this season.

Vera Yon: The audience will appreciate the manner in which the author, Howard Chenery, untangles the complexing problems that arise.

Robert Walker: This is one of the best plays for amateur production I've seen or read.

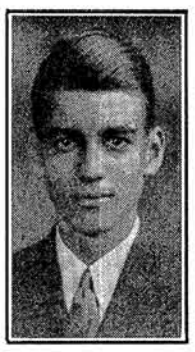
Frank Thomas is afraid of Betty Watson Thoms.

SPORT DOPE

Tennessee Cagers Undefeated In Memorial Gym; KHS Boxers Lose

By Bob Allen

Congratulations to the University of Tennessee basketball team for winning the Southeastern Conference Championship and for the excellent record they have established this season. Any team that can beat the University of Kentucky twice and the University of Alabama three times certainly deserves the conference crown.



Bob Allen

Coach Blair Gullion has firmly established himself in the hearts of Knoxville's basketball-minded fans.

The Vols have passed through this season on their home court. What more could the backers of the Orange and White demand?

The only unexplained disaster was the miserable defeat a tthe hands of the Labuth College quintet.

And now the news is not so good. Knoxville high school's fist-slingers met defeat at the hands of (or rather the fists of) the Johnson City boxers Monday night. The match was fought in the Johnson City ring, and the home squad triumphed over the Trojans by the score of 37½ to 12½.

Joe Woodruff, fighting the 147 pound class, was the only Trojan to win a match. Woodruff won by a decision. Gleason Sharp, 175, Joe Leibstein, 123, and Pete Piper, 105, fought to draws.

Johnson City took all the other matches, either by forfeit or decision.

While we're handing out bouquets, we might mention that Col. Paul Parker has signed a contract as line-coach of the University of Tennessee's football squad. Col. Parker has been doing great work as athletic director at "The Hill" during Major Bob Neyland's absence.

It seems that some of the Knoxville high school football players have turned to nature. A few of the gridders are in the Rhododendron club. The organization is planning several social functions.

Also "Lib" Jenkins and Frank Martin.

Regional Tourney To Be Held In Memorial Gym Next Friday

Knoxville High and Young High to Represent 14th District for Boys.

16 TEAMS ENTERED

Sonny Deitch, Chattanooga, and C. M. Eyler, Milligan, To Officiate.

On March 12, 13, 14, the Regional tournament will be held at the University of Tennessee Memorial gymnasium. There are plans that sixteen teams will enter the tournament this year.

Although there are but fourteen winners and runners-up in the district tournaments, two boys' and two girls' teams will be invited to round out the sixteen in both divisions.

Knoxville high school, winner of the Fourteenth District championship, and Young high school, runner-up, will afford the local interest at the tournament. Since several strong teams have entered, the competition will be great.

It has been announced that the officials for the tournament will be Sonny Deitch, of Chattanooga, and C. M. Eyler, of Milligan College.

Some of the teams entered are, Boys' teams: Daisy, Charleston, Harriman, Wheat, Knoxville high, Young high, Jefferson City, and Rutledge; Girls' teams: Charleston, Bradley, Robertsville, Friendsville, Oliver Springs, Alcoa, Morristown, Jefferson City, Blountville, and Piney Flats.

Physical Educators To Convene Here

Knoxville is again the home of a convention, this time it is the Southern Section of the American Physical Education association.

A. W. Hobt, of the University of Tennessee, is general chairman of the convention and is responsible for its meeting in Knoxville. This meeting will bring prominent physical educators here from practically all the southern states.

Coach Wilson Collins stated that there would be speakers here from all parts of the United States.

The convention begins March 11, and lasts through March 14, at the Andrew Johnson Hotel.

MORE ABOUT
HI-Y
(Begins on Page 1)

ized into 5,000 clubs. The purpose of these young men is "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character". The clubs are sponsored mostly by local Y. M. C. A.'s and constitute a youth movement in the high and Preparatory Schools of the nation.

MORE ABOUT
BIG 6
(Begins on Page 1)

win several honors in this contest this year. We only won first place in debating last year, and three places in other phases, but we surely expect to do much better this time. Contestants have heretofore shown a great deal of enthusiasm. However, we want more than enthusiasm; we want quality, as well as quantity; in other words, we want more winners," stated C. S. Montgomery.

Charles H. Martin, O. E. Sams, W. T. Miller, Jessie Lou Neubert, and C. S. Montgomery will be the judges.

MORE ABOUT
C. S. P. A.
(Begins on Page 1)

the main luncheon of the convention.

As the convention to be held at Columbia University is the largest press convention of its kind in the world, the Blue and White will be in competition with the best high school publications in the nation. Despite this fact, the Blue and White won second place last year.

MORE ABOUT
SCHOLARSHIPS
(Begins on Page 1)

training in this field. It leads to a Bachelor degree of Science with a major in Optics.

Applications for these scholarships should be sent to Charles R. Dalton, Field secretary, the University of Rochester, by April 1, 1936.

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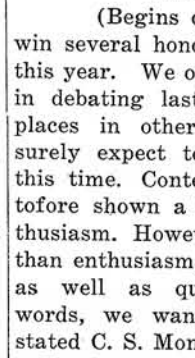
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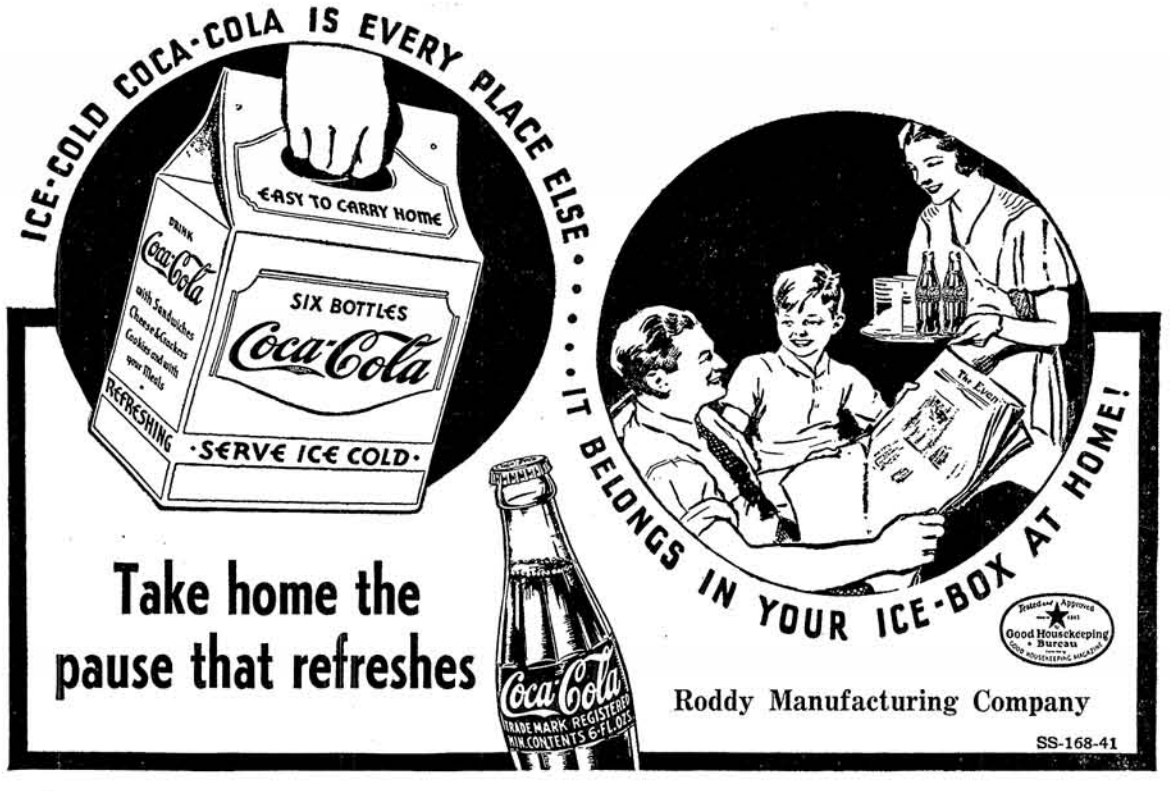


Society and Clubs

By PATRICIA WHITMORE

LADS and lassies from far and near will cheerfully dust the floor of the Chilhowee skating rink tonight as the skating party sponsored by the Blue and White and the Sketch club makes its bow to offer two hours of fun for all.

The merriment will begin at 7:30, and the admission price will be only 25 cents.

The Blue and White will use its profits to help send delegates to the Columbia Scholastic Press Convention, and the Sketch club will use its proceeds toward art interests.

—o—

STUDENT Council will hold its regular six weeks meeting this coming Monday afternoon at the apartment of Miss Helen Galbreath, Council adviser.

The purpose of the meeting is to honor members who have made the Council's first and second honor roll, and to hear the reports of various committee heads upon the work completed or accomplished by the different committees.

Speakers and the systems they represent are: Billy Brownlow, monitor system; Jack Saylor, Lost and Found department; Martha Cavaleri, charter system; Helen Bales, point system; and Kenneth Hatcher, usher squad.

THE Student Fellowship club met Thursday afternoon in the assembly hall.

The Rev. O. E. Turner, associate pastor of the First Baptist church, was the guest speaker. He used as his subject, "The Place of the Church in the Life of the World Today".

Mae Leming, chorister of the club, sang "Are Ye Able". Other songs were sung by the entire club.

—o—

AT the last meeting of the Trialgeo society, February 27, plans were made for a radio program which the club is to give April 24.

After the short business meeting, Eugene White, program chairman, led the club in number and sentence relays. Sam Fincannon gave the life story of a great mathematician.

George P. Turley, head of the math department, was a visitor at the meeting and seemed to enjoy it very much.

Refreshments of apples and tangerines were served.

The next meeting will be the third Tuesday in the second six week period.

—o—

THE Junior Girls' Cotillion club held an informal leap year tea dance at the home of Norine Powers last Saturday evening.

The date list included Martha Jean Osborne, Hugh Jones; Mary Ruth Bibb, French Sutton; Almeda Parker, Fritz Reeves; Jane Adams, Billy Haynes; Gertrude Myer, Jay Bolin; Virginia Naff, Carl Naverre; Amelia Pellegrinelli, Billy King.

—o—

INTERESTING and important current events were given by the members of the Junior Forum, at its regular meeting, Tuesday. A few of the most interesting events discussed were: Completion of Norris Dam, Byrd's Expedition, Japanese War, and U .T.'s victorious basketball season.

Charles Kelly was elected new secretary of the club, after Frances Fielden's resignation.

LIVES
Of Our Teachers

THIS WEEK—
Miss Guerrant Tatem
Head of Home Ec Department

(Next week Miss Virginia Parker, Art teacher at Knoxville high school, is interviewed as the seventh teacher in the "Lives Of Our Teachers" series.—Editor)

By C. EARL WALLACE

Miss Guerrant Tatem is a vigorous, energetic, and active person. . . . Her friends say that the vim, vigor, and vitality she possesses seems everlasting. . . . Since they have known her she has usually "been on the go".

Born in Trenton, Tennessee and received her early education at Trenton schools. . . . Graduate of Peabody high school. . . . Obtanied her B. S. at the University of Tennessee. . . . M. A. from Columbia University. . . . Majored in Home Economics.

Taught at Bristol high school for two years. . . . Came to Knoxville high in 1928 and has been teaching here since. . . . Was selected head of the Home Ec department when it was organized a few years ago. . . . Is an expert dietician. . . . Employed several seasons in a Girl Scouts Camp in the East. . . . During the summer months now she stays at Life's Boys' Camp for the express purpose of arranging and preparing diets of the children to help them build back to normal.

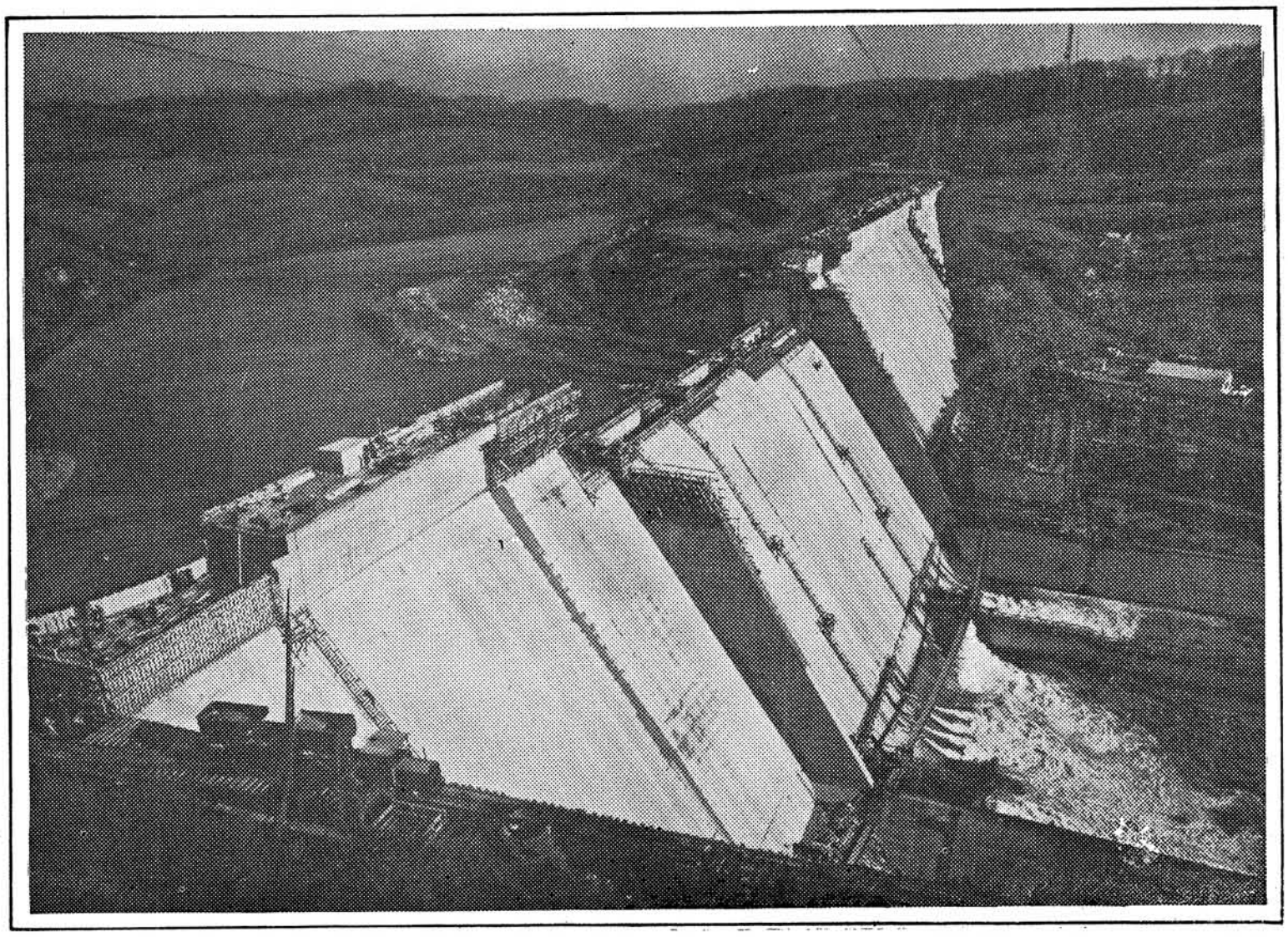
Nationality: As far as she knows, it is purely anglo-saxon but has never taken the technical trouble to discern her exact race. . . . Likes good books. . . . People give her a lot of sheer enjoyment, and she has many friends and acquaintances. . . . Appreciates cultured music, mainly classical. . . . Enjoys hearing nearly all the opera stars such as Grace Moore, Lily Pons, Nino Martini, and Nelson Eddy. . . . Indulges in all types of sports, especially horse-back riding, swimming, hiking, and general muscular recreation.

Her facial contours, coupled with her actions, indicate constancy and perseverance in her work. . . Quoth Miss Jean Beaman: "When she starts to obtain anything for her department she rarely falls short of realization." . . . Is decidedly juvenescent and an excellent ping-pong player.

Wonder why a certain football "star" always croons to Charlotte Moore in the sixth period history class?

Forward With TVA

When the Supreme Court gave its approval to the power program of the Tennessee Valley Authority, it safely removed barriers to the development of a gigantic program along social and industrial lines. Knoxville, strategically located in the area of this yet rudimentary program, has greatly benefited and will continue to prosper and expand; the rural inhabitants of this section, aided by the TVA experts in preventing soil erosion, in effectively fertilizing their farms, in reclaiming submarginal lands and in the multitudinous phases of scientific farming, are realizing the joy of social security. But the real meaning of success at the court extends beyond the boundaries of a single section to the nation as a whole where every home may enjoy the same pleasures that have come to the people of the Valley. Progress is measured by those symbolic monuments of human talent in science, art, and government which rise in corresponding propensity with the intellectual advancement of each generation.



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