BLUE and WHITE

Knoxville High School's Weekly Newspaper

VOL. 14 KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 13, 1936 No. 23

Judges Announce Final Results In Big Six Contest

Elsie Schumaker, George Foster, Ellis Mayes Are Main Debaters.

COMPETITION IS KEEN

Cleo Thompson, Mae Leming, F. Reeves, E. Mitchell, Clayton Are Winners.

Representing Knoxville high school in the annual Big Six contest at the University of Tennessee against other high schools of East Tennessee this year are ten students. In debating Elsie Schumaker, George Foster, and Ellis Mays have been selected as main speakers, while Almeda Parker, Harold Simpson, and Jack Joyeux are probate. The one preparing the best speech will be the other speaker and the remaining two will be alternates. The humorous reading will be given by Mae Leming; dramatic reading by Cleo Thompson; Fred Clayton will enter in essay; Fritz Reeves, extemporaneous speaking; and Ed Mitchell, original oratory.

The elimination was held last Monday afternoon in room 104. C. S. Montgomery, Elvin Bryant, S. P. Martin, and Miss Jessie Lou Neubert served as judges.

Subjects have not yet been announced for the speeches.

"We had more contestants for humorous reading than the others and it was very difficult to pick the one for humorous reading and others where only one person was to represent in any one phase of the contest.

"I think we have a very good debating team, and unless we have strong competition we should receive high honors," stated Mr. Bryant when asked what he thought about the representation of the contestants.

ORCHESTRA PLAYS IN LOWER CHAPEL

Led by Professor de Robertis, the K. H. S. orchestra gave a concert in lower class chapel Tuesday.

The first number was a classical selection, the first movement of Mendelssohn's G Minor Concerto. The solo part in this number was played by Miss Alice Jean Bounds, who is the new pianist for the orchestra.

The orchestra finished its program with two other renditions: a concert waltz, "Gold and Silver", and the familiar march by John Philip Sousa, "Stars and Stripes Forever".

Frank Buckingham, a prominent attorney, spoke to the students in upper class chapel Thursday.

Commissions were presented to the R. O. T. C. officers.

Council Selects Honor Members

Jack Saylor, head of the Lost and Found department, is the honor member for the first six weeks in the Student Council's race for the award of the honor pin. The honor pin is awarded each term to the member of the Student Council who has the most outstanding record in work accomplished and initiative shown.

Twenty members of the Council were selected for the honor roll, eighteen making first honors, and two winning second honors.

Blue & White Delegates Attend Meet

Fred Clayton, Bill Herron, and C. Earl Wallace Are Representatives.

Fred Clayton, Bill Herron, and C. Earl Wallace, editor, business manager, and associate editor, respectively, of the Blue and White, are in New York City attending the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention now in progress at Columbia University.

On their way to New York, the delegates spent a day in Washington, D. C. While there they visited Congress, the Congressional Library, Lincoln Memorial, the White House, and Arlington Cemetery.

The convention began Thursday, March 12, and will close Saturday. During this time the delegates will indulge in round table discussion of high school journalism. The honor guest of the convention is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, who is the guest speaker at the main banquet of the convention. Prominent men and women of the newspaper field will also speak to the delegates.

Because the Blue and White went to press before the news of the standing, in competition with the other high school publications was made, the story was not available for this week's edition, but the ranking of the Blue and White will be in the local newspapers as soon as the winners are announced.

W. O. OAKS EXHIBITS WOODCARVING WORK

William O. Oaks, shop teacher of K. H. S., has a selected exhibit of his work in the show case in the front hall.

Among these articles are beautifully carved chests, knives, a platter, a carving of the picture, "At the End of the Trail", and other interesting and useful articles.

Woodcarving is Mr. Oaks' hobby. He has a work shop in the basement of his home. He has made five machines out of junk for this work shop. Since this is his hobby he has taken advantage of it to the extent that he makes all of his furniture.

All of Mr. Oaks' spare time is devoted to this interesting work. It is amazing to note the progress he has made in this field, as he has been working on this particular work less than four years.

National Honor Society Elects 45 New Members

Clifford E. Barbour Will Speak To Electives At Initiation Service Monday.

Seventeen 12A's, nine 12B's, and nineteen 11A's were elected to membership in the National Honor society Wednesday, March 4. Dr. Clifford E. Barbour will address the newly elected members at an initiation meeting to be held Monday afternoon in Miss Henrietta Weigel's room.

The teachers on the committee were: Miss Weigel, adviser, G. P. Turley, C. S. Montgomery, Miss Mary Kate Tittsworth, Miss Gladys A. Million, Miss Mary Arrants, and Miss Jessie Lou Neubert.

The new members are:

12A

L. R. Beard, Mavis Champe, George Child, Richard Comer, Marvin Ellison, Melvin Goldberger, Jane Harris, James Hinsdale, Margaret Lentz, William McCravey, Erwin Meyer, Grace Nickerson, Fritz Reeves, Elsie Schumaker, Clara Lee Tate, Martha Wallace, Lillian Wright.

12B

Barbara Brown, Robert Clagett, Betty Dafferner, Jack Joyeux, John Kidwell, Alma Lauther, Jess Mar-

(Continued on Page 4)

Four Features Head Movie Bill

"Molecular Theory of Matter", a reel by Dr. Herman I. Schlesinger and Dr. Harvey B. Lemon of the University of Chicago, will be shown in the assembly hall next Wednesday.

The movie shows the evidence of molecular activity in gases, liquids, and solids, presented in support of the molecular theory of matter.

Animal drawings explain such phenomena as the diffusion of gases, the evaporation of liquids, and the transformation of liquids into solids in terms of the theory. Among the features of the film are the machine gun illustration of the force exerted by molecules in motion, and the microscopic view of the Brownian movement, direct evidence of molecular motion.

Other features will be "Spring Training", a football reel; "A Hockey Hike", and "Musical Moments".

Advice Hurled At Delegates; Dreamer's Experience Useful

By Georgia Carey

Just how one feels about going to New York for the first time, I am unable to say. In fact, I cannot even comprehend, as I have never been. To be frank, I have only taken one long trip in all my life, and that was to Greece.

My dear ole editor seemed very enthusiastic during chapel on Tuesday. He was sitting at the editor's desk, pecking on a new Royal typewriter (not a commercial advertisement) which Charles Ewing, our former editor, had brought over. That's what the staff turns out, prosperous salesmen.

His eyes were beaming with happiness as I sat at my typewriter. He searched his extended vocabulary, trying to ask me a question about travel which I could not understand.

"You must be sure," I said to him, "to give your ticket to the conductor instead of the engineer."

"I'll try to remember that," he said. "But in the event that I might forget it, I'll record it in my book, 'Things to Remember, Not to Forget'."

Like a boy scout, I had done one good deed by giving a friend in need some valuable information.

Time rolled on as only time will. Fred was getting more excited all the while, but C. Earl Wallace and Bill Herron were as calm as the ocean.

"And you," I addressed Mr. Herron, who will doubtless be the business manager on this expedition,

(Continued on Page 4)

Masquers Present 'Heart Trouble' In Auditorium Tonight At 8 O'clock

Josephine Lea, Clyde Carter, Charles Sprankle, Vera Yon, Gertrude Meyer, and Robert Walker To Play Leading Roles—Drawing To Be Conducted.

"Heart Trouble", a three-act domestic comedy by Howard Chenery, will be presented by the Masquers club tonight at 8 o'clock in the K. H. S. auditorium.

Admittance may be gained with a ten cent ticket by paying another ten cents at the door. Regular admission will be twenty-five cents.

A lottery will be held between the second and third acts in which each paid admission will be entitled to a chance at the following prizes: season football tickets, Blue and White subscriptions, tickets to the senior class play, tickets to the K. H. S. glee club operetta, and boxes of candy.

"Heart Trouble", which is being presented as the annual production of the Masquers club, is a human and true-to-life comedy. The plot concerns the domestic problems that arise in the home of a Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrison, whose two daughters, in their late teens, and one son, an adolescent character, contrive to keep the entire household in one trouble after another.

Although "Heart Trouble", is classed as a comedy, many of the scenes are in truth dramatic and sincere.

The cast, which has completed three weeks of practice under O. E. Sams, the director, is as follows:

Fred Morrison, Clyde Carter; Mrs. Morrison, his wife—Josephine Lea; Laura, the older daughter—Gertrude Meyer; Patricia, the younger daughter — Vera Yon; Junior, the son—Charles Sprankle; Tommy Caler, Laura's suitor—Bob Walker; Conrad Tyler, a golf pro —George Foster; Mrs. Tyler, his wife — Linda Robinson; Jethro Appleby, a banker—John Roberts; and Lenore Appleby, his daughter—Dorothy Bell.

Mr. Sams was immensely pleased with the dress rehearsal, Wednesday night.

"It was one of the best dress rehearsals we have ever had, and I am sure the play will be just as successful," he said.

Eight High Schools Compete In Contest

Second Annual Knox County One-Act Play Contest to be Held April 3-4.

The second annual Knox County one-act play contest, sponsored by high schools of Knox County will be held on Friday and Saturday nights, April 3-4, in the Young high school auditorium.

An admission of 15 cents will be charged for one night or 25 cents for the two nights.

At a meeting Saturday of representatives from the eight schools that have definitely decided to enter the contest, final arrangements were made.

The competing schools will present their plays in the following order: Friday night: Farragut, Karns, Catholic, and Central. Saturday night: Knoxville, Halls, Young, and Gibbs.

Competent judges are being selected to determine the winners of the first, second, and third places. A plaque will be presented to the holder of first place, and cups will be given to the second and third place winners.

The winner of the Knox County contest will compete two weeks later in a local district contest. Since four out of seven districts in Tennessee have announced intentions of holding a similar contest, the winner of each district will probably compete in a statewide contest.

MOORE TO SPEND FULL TIME AT K. H. S.

Major John S. Moore, commandant of the Knoxville high school R. O. T. C. battalion, has been relieved from duty with the Organized Reserves of the Fourth Corps Area, U. S. Army, and from assignment to the 81st Division in Knoxville, so that he may devote all his time to the high school R. O. T. C. unit, according to latest reports from the war department.

Major Moore came to high school last year, as instructor of the R. O. T. C. battalion, after the retirement of Major E. C. Seeds, former commander.

NEW FLAG WAVES FOR KNOXVILLE HIGH

Have you noticed the new Old Glory waving in the balmy spring breezes out in front of the school?

Well, don't climb up, but when you leave school this afternoon, just look up at the top of the flag pole and see what a thrill you will get.

Every time a flag wears out in one of the city schools, the principal sends a requisition to E. L. Adcock, school board business manager, and in about a week, presto! the old flag is burned and a new one starts its gallant waving over the Knoxville schools.

WILHITE ACCEPTS POSITION WITH TVA

Jamie Wilhite, who graduated in June 1935, from K. H. S., and who has worked in the school office since last September, has accepted a position with the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Miss Wilhite was very fond of her work, but accepted the new position because of a much increased salary.

Her position is being filled at the present by Carrie Lou Green, also a graduate of last June.

BOSKO

Blue and White

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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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ABSTINENCE

Probably the most enlightening book on adolescent health, considering the prevalence of modern tendencies among youth, has recently been placed on the shelves of the library through the efforts of the Parent-Teachers' Association. Users of tobacco, especially the developing high school student, may well read "The Cigarette as a Physician Sees It". We have all heard of the evils of nicotine expressed in general terminology, but few have scientifically learned the minute effects as Dr. D. H. Kress teaches them in this book.

"Nicotine, the active principle of tobacco, is one of the most deadly poisons known to science. It is the poison depended upon by gardeners to kill insects and pests on plants. It is so deadly that it must be employed in a very dilute form, only a few drops to the pint of water. So virulent is it that physicians have for years refrained from prescribing it. There is no antidote for tobacco poisoning, as there is for morphine poisoning, strychnine poisoning, and poisoning by some of the other drugs used in medicine. Strychnine, better known as 'rat poison', is a deadly drug, but it requires one-half to two grains of strychnine to kill an adult, and one-seventh of a grain is always fatal."

"The tobacco addict is at his best only when smoking. In time, from the continuous irritation produced by the poisons absorbed, structural changes take place in the various glands of the body that have to deal with it, and later in the circulatory system, the elastic muscular tissue of the blood vessels, which normally aids in propelling the blood throughout the body, is replaced by hard, unyielding fibrous or sear tissues. The calibre of the blood vessels is lessened and extra work is demanded by the heart to propel the blood through them. This causes hypertrophy of the heart muscles and increased blood pressure. The extra burden thrown upon the degenerate heart and the abnormal pressure within the diseased arteries may ultimately result in heart failure or apoplexy, should death not be caused from kidney or liver disease."

Of women smokers, Dr. Kress writes unsparingly.

"The great barrier of the past against race degeneration is fast disappearing as our women become victims of the cigarette. What a spectacle is presented before us! Does the picture of your mother that hangs on memory's wall have a cigarette between her lips? Does your memory portray her blowing rings of nicotine-filled smoke? At eventide when your mother gathered you and your brothers and sisters about her for the bedtime story, the verse of scripture and the prayer beside your cot, did she puff a cigarette while thus tenderly caring for her flock? Did the mother you used to sit beside in church 'light a fag' the minute the services were over and she was outside the church?"

When the nation-wide safety campaign was at its height, millions read and profited from "—And Sudden Death". Copies of the feature article were distributed in the classes here at K. H. S. so that students might realize the perils of careless driving. We suggest that the "Cigarette as a Physician Sees It" be likewise treated.

However distasteful the fact may be, many high school students—both boys and girls—are yielding to the insidious influence of tobacco. Taught the indefensibility of their folly while it is yet corrigible, these students may be able to avoid those ends of which Dr. Kress writes.

A Chicago study shows that in accidents at intersections, 44 per cent of the pedestrians were killed at the near curb, and 25 per cent at the far curb.

When you walk on streets without sidewalks at night, it is best to carry a flashlight, wear a reflex button, or, as the Boy Scouts recommend, tie a white handkerchief around your right arm.

When there are no stop and go signals the pedestrians have the moral right of way at the crossings; the motorists have the right anywhere else in the block.

The Spectator

With whom does Bessie Stallings go to all the basketball games? Let us in on it, Bessie.

—o—

Slick! The way Joe managed to meet Dot Haynes

—o—

You pass your homework 'round,
And they put the answers down
Wo-ho-ho-ho-ho-ho,
And you're caught right there.
(Second verse next week)

—o—

Who is this county cheer leader Janet Martin is crazy about?

—o—

Margaret Edington meets some boy just outside the staff room each day. Don't ask his name; we don't know either.

—o—

Margaret Smith rates comparatively high.

—o—

The T. V. A. brought prosperity and Nick Bomder.

—o—

Seen at a certain party Friday night—Margaret Cunningham and Bill Hurst.

—o—

It's been reported that Pauline Anderson is no longer in love with Charles Everette. Marie Caldwell has evidently taken her place.

—o—

Ann Pen Wray was absent and was Scott Boyer worried!

—o—

The great sports woman, Mary L. Black, just don't care about boys.

—o—

They tell me Dorothy Bigler's interest lies out of high school. And he's a red-head at that. What about it, Dot?

—o—

Seen at the skating party Friday night — Frances Blackburn, Bud Wylie, Jack Walker, Bob Alley, and Mae West.

Joe McDonald finds it hard to put away childish things. Could it be "The Accent on Youth"?

—o—

Looks like there'll be some bad hair pulling between Fay Griffin and Mary Ruth Bibb over Bill Herron. Better back down there, Bill!

—o—

Imogene Dodson and Norma Cochrane were seen motoring to Norris Dam, Sunday afternoon. What's so fascinating about the Dam?

—o—

Wonder how Gene Patton, Tommy Shook, John McReynolds, and Erwin Howell are getting along with their cooking. Ask Miss Goddard.

BOOKS

By Blue Pencil

THE LOG OF THE BETSY ANN
By Frederick Way, Jr.
(Published by The Junior Literary Guild and Robert M. McBride and Company)

CAPTAIN Frederick Way, author, is interested in river boats; he spent ten years to perpetuate the glories of the river packet.

In 1925 when Mr. Way was twenty-four years old, his father gave him a twenty-six year old boat, Betsy Ann, for a Christmas present.

Wrestling over ten western rivers together, the captain soon learned to brave the ice and flood, to have good times and the hardest of hard.

The many adventurous incidents in this book are pictures of the causes of the gray hairs in the captain's head, crow-foot tracks around his eyes, dull aches in his brain, and nearness to death with bronchial pneumonia.

One of the most interesting attractions on the boat was a huge dinner bell. The responsible duty of ringing the bell fell on the "second steward". The steward was invariably a colored fellow, who was always a happy thing, as white people didn't know how to ring a steamboat dinner bell. The steward understood the science of the art, to the extent that he fairly produced rhythm and music. He grabbed it by the handle, stood in the middle of the long, white cabin, and put the tinkle in the thing which made one feel strangely happy and hungry. He made it talk and sing.

On one trip the crew was alarmed by the signal "the boat's on fire"! The captain jumped from the office to the gangway. The smoke was billowing from the washroom door, near the boiler deck.

This is an extremely interesting book of river life.

Trilly Says--

By Trilly the Trilobite

THIS has been a sad week one might say—and everyone knows the reason—dear old six week's report cards! The result—one of two things: rejoicing or lamenting! But cheer up, 'cause there is a rosy future ahead! (If you concentrate.)

A new song proved itself almost as popular as "The Music Goes Around and 'Round" at the dance at Whittle's last Friday night—none other than "Goody-Goody"—ever hear it? NEOLINE CHILDRESS and FRANK HIGDON seemed to enjoy it, as did MARGIE ELGIN, LADY GOODSON, and KATSY PRICE HAYNES.

Many K. H. S. girls enjoyed the benefit bridge party the A. O. Pi's gave at Cherokee last Saturday afternoon. MARGARET ALBERS and JULIET McNEIL were there; also MARGARET ANN BROWN and MARY ALLISON FRIERSON. Many lovely prizes were given away at the party. MARTHA McMILLAN and VIRGINIA EISENSMITH would bring home the bacon!

Another progressive dinner was given by the T. N. T. club Saturday night. This is a semi-annual affair, and as usual, the courses of the dinner were all in different ends of town, ranging all the way from MICKEY SIMPSON'S home in North Knoxville to MARGARET BETTY GILLESPIE'S in Westmoreland Heights! MARGARET MOORE was dressed in a black metallic gown; MILDRED POLK, and JULIA EARLY both wore pink lace; and ELIZABETH CHAMBERS looked pretty in turquoise taffeta.

Tyson Park was a gay place Wednesday night—why? The Senior Girl Reserve club had a treasure hunt and hamburger fry—and was it fun! CATHERINE DOUGHERTY and JOHN POPE chased all over the place trying to find gold (they would!), and also MAVIS CHAMPE, JEAN BROTHER, and JUNE MEDARIS.

To all 12A's—reminder: Tryouts for the senior class play are to be this next Monday and Tuesday in the auditorium.

Don't miss your chance!

KADET KOLUMN

Cadets and cadet non-commissioned officers winning first place in the regular weekly inspection Tuesday were:

"A" Company

John Johnson, Sammy Holbert, William Householder.

"B" Company

James Smith, Dick Evans, Tommy Taylor, Elmore Godfrey.

"C" Company

John Crews, Robert Walker.

"D" Company

Clyde Carter, Charles Cruze, H. C. Patrick, Paul Brakebill, Joe Brown.

Band

L. E. Hines, William Dykes, Ed Knowling, Eugene Tate, C. R. Schmid, Carl Niles.

School Daze

By Betty Dafferner

For many years poor suffering school teachers have faced the chewing gum problem and have not been able to discover a satisfactory solution. But at last a certain K. H. S. teacher has found the answer. She looks to see who the offenders are, then the waste basket is passed around from one to the other until all gum is disposed of. Since having a waste basket handed to you in the class room is so embarrassing, one will think twice next time before indulging in his favorite morsel.

Betty Dafferner

—o—

Barbara Brown asks a history teacher if dates are important.

—o—

Teachers always have their ups and downs, but last Friday night at the skating rink there were more downs than ups.

—o—

Mildred Carver says to always meet your bills promptly. When she keeps Bill Cruze waiting, he doesn't like it much.

—o—

Here is a good way to get even with that teacher who, for no reason at all, gave you a low grade on your report card. You just send a letter to the "Early Birds" and ask them to play, as a special request for that certain teacher, that very appropriate song "You're Bound to Look Like a Monkey When You Grow Old". Some students over at Alcoa tried it and evidently found a great deal of satisfaction in it.

Even a fish wouldn't get hooked if it kept its mouth shut.

When Harold Simpson started to pull Bob Clagett's hair in class the other day and couldn't quite reach it, Mr. Parker accommodatingly made the suggestion that if Bob would lean back a little Harold wouldn't have to over-exert himself.

—o—

Daffy Dills

Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn,
Your cows aren't in the meadow
Just as sure as you're born.
It may be a mystery as to whence they all have fled,
But I saw old Wimpy hanging 'round with two large hunks of bread.

They tell me that Pauline Drinnen holds a tender spot in her heart for George Bean.

TRY A DELICIOUS SODA
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Watauga Drug Store
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Dial 2-0148

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FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

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Is Served
DAILY
in K. H. S. Lunchroom

Giles Victor In Cage Final

Hammond Forfeits to Young for Third Place—Due to Lack of Players.

RAMSEY GETS SECOND

Game Tied Up Until Fourth Quarter When Giles Stars to Make Team Victor.

After a postponement of about two weeks, on account of the broken partition in the gym, the girls' basketball finals were played last Tuesday afternoon in the high school gym. Hazel Giles' team defeated Ezelle Ramsey's team by a score of seven to nine, placing Giles' team first, and Ramsey's team second, as winners of the tournament. Reba Hammond's team forfeited to Dorothy Young's team due to lack of players, placing Young's team third.

The game between Giles' and Ramsey's teams was exciting to the end. During the first quarter, three personals were called on Giles' team, only one of the shots were good, being made by "Scratch" Bailey. Bailey also made a beautiful goal from the far corner of the forward court. Curtis made two points for Giles' team. At the half the score was three to two, in Ramsey's favor. During the third quarter Giles scored on a personal, while Giles and Hull both made a basket, bringing their score to seven. Ramsey and Bailey scored again, tying the score 7-7 at the end of the third quarter. During the last part of the fourth quarter, Hazel Giles scored again, wining the game 9-7.

Members of the winning team who will receive letters in chapel in the near future, are: Hazel Giles, captain, Gertrude Berry, Marjorie Berney, Henrietta Bowman, Fay Curtis, Joan Coile, Maudell Cates, Imogene Dodson, Opal Dukes, Kathlyn Gregory, Ernestine Headrick, Bobbie Hull, Lois Inman, and Virginia Ward.

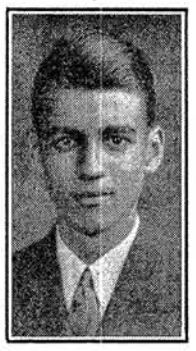
SPORT DOPE

Lenoir City Wins Gold Medal Tourney; Marshall Leads Vols

By Bob Allen

Basketbal ends this week-end with a bang. The noise takes the shape of the Regional tournament held at the Memorial gymnasium at the University of Tennessee.

The Y. M. C. A. ended the cage season with a Gold Medal tournament drawing teams from many schools, and teams representing several independent concerns. Lenoir City, with a well oiled team of young giants, won the junior division crown, while the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. Pirates took the championship of the midget loop in a series of easy games.



Bob Allen

Baseball is coming to the foremost in sports circles with the opening of this good weather. The chief topic is this corps of "holdouts" in the major league. Things were getting along better, and many of the more serious differences were being ironed out, when along came Mrs. Dean to add to that "feminine touch" to the argument. Dizzy Dean may not play baseball this season, now that his wife has taken a hand in the dealings.

It is easy to see why the poor managers of these clubs of the major loops complain of gathering the powdery hair around the temples.

Congratulations to Floyd "Biggy" Marshall for earning and receiving the honor of captaining the next season's basketball team of the University of Tennessee. Marshall has put in two years of services of the team, and is among the most popular of the Vols' cagers with the basketball fans. He is noted for his adroit faking and unerring eye for the basket.

Here's hopes that "Biggy" will captain as great a team as Harry Anderson did this past season.

Austin high school added another title to its extensive collection last Saturday, when the Panthers defeated Kingsport 22-21 in the finals of the East Tennessee colored tourney.

Though the major sports run in seasons, the game of wrestling is always popular. The Knoxville Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring a wrestling tournament to begin today. More than fifty entries have been received.

Do you recognize these sayings?

"Will you not talk, please?"—Miss Thompson.

"All right, my little dears"—Miss Becton.

"Now who told you to talk?"—Mr. Ballard.

"Have you heard this one?"—Messrs. Montgomery, Turley, Parker, and Miller.

"Let's get this straight now"—Miss Neubert.

"Work 'till the bell rings, please"—Miss Champe.

Regional Tournament Underway At University Memorial Gym

Eight Boys and Eight Girls' Teams Battle for Regional Championship.

TROJANS RESTED

Erwin Defends Boys' Crown —Bluff City Lasses Also Defend Title.

With Knoxville high school's Trojan basketball five as a center of interest, Knoxville cage fans have their last taste of basketball for the season in the regional tournament.

Eight boys and eight girls' quintets are engaged in one of the fastest tournaments ever to be held in this section of the state. The games began yesterday in the Memorial gymnasium of the University of Tennessee, and will end Saturday night when the finals in both divisions will be played.

Since the Fourteenth District held its tournament about a week before the other districts, Knoxville high school and the Young high school Yellowjackets have had a good long rest.

Coach Wilson Collins, coach of the Knoxville high school Trojans, stated Wednesday that whether or not the rest would prove beneficial to the Trojans could not be prophesied.

"The Trojans are in good shape for the tournament. They were improving with each game, but this layoff may throw them off form. The other teams have been playing steadily up to now, and may be still going good, but they should be tired from their continual tournament play. Without knowing the effect of the rest on the Knoxville team, it is almost impossible to predict the Trojans' fortunes in the tournament."

The Erwin high school boys are the defending champions, and are in the race defending their title. The Bluff City girls, last year's champions, also also defending their crown.

All indications point towards a fine tournament, filled with fine basketball, and full of excitement from the start.

Tennis And Hiking Clubs To Be Held

Since spring is here the girls' tennis and hiking clubs will be reorganized next week at the gym.

The first meeting of the hiking club will be at the girls' gym Tuesday afternoon. Any girl who is interested in joining this club and in hiking must register with Miss Mary House at the gym on Monday or Tuesday. At its first meeting the club will get organized and plan where the hikes are to be. At the end of each hike there are to be contests and games. Each hike girls take count points toward a school emblem.

The tennis club will meet Thursday for organization. Any girl in the department is eligible. Meetings attended will count points.

Health Chats

By B. E. Sharp

Until recently very little attention was given to mental hygiene by medical science or by the teaching profession. Medical science has come to realize the importance of the increasing number of cases of mental abnormalities and have made great programs in diagnosis of the causes and is taking precaution in attacking the problem in such manner as to improve the situation rather than antagonize it. Previously, many factors worked unconsciously to increase rather than decrease the numerous disturbances.

Factors operating in the capacity of criticising so severely the actions of undesirables as to bring about fear, guilt, inferiority complexes are antagonistic and detrimental to the unconscious mind.

This unconscious mind of fear and other complexes which probably originated in early childhood, and which the child is unable to express, may be carried to adult life and possible to his death.

Peculiar personality is an index to some mental disturbance usually unjustifiable because of some misunderstanding of situations unchangeable. A youngster is markedly changed by nervous and emotional situations and should never be scared or threatened.

The disturbed child has two types of motives: one, to avoid something intolerable; two, to gain prominence or superiority; and what he needs is priority, power, protection. To help supply these needs one must make situations such as to stimulate a healthy mind, and to change attitudes to overcome inferiority, fear, etc.

Some means of improving our mental hygiene are: At all times be pleasant, honest, free from worry and sorrow; think of the positive rather than the domination side of life; keep away from the double-edged sword of idleness — do something; confide in your family and friends; shake off the bugaboo of fear and guilt, if it's past forget it, and if it's in the future, dodge it; master something so as to have self-confidence and self-reliance; remove unpleasant thoughts by replacing them with pleasant, happy ones; believe in yourself. You are what you believe you are. Don't rate yourself too low.

Three girls noticed in the halls with lovely dimples are Ruth de Rieux, Alice Cox, and Helen Gilbert.

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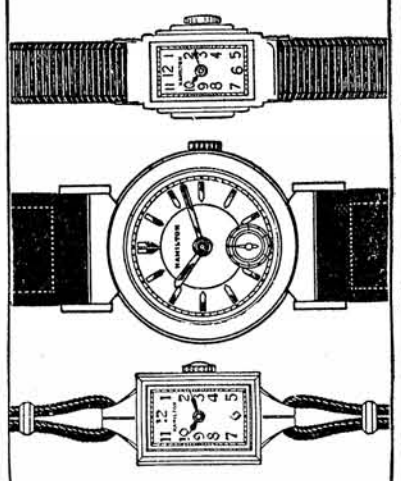

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Society and Clubs

By PATRICIA WHITMORE

THE Senior Girl Reserves with their dates, held a treasure hunt at Tyson Park last Wednesday evening.

The date list included: Margaret Post, Wyman Clark; Toddy Brannum, Searle Gillespie; "Sukie" Cox, Jack Murphy; "Micky" Simpson, Leonard Broughton; "Tubby" Word, Herbert Mays; Anna Rhodes, Frank Martin; Jean Allen, Jimmie Roberts; Margaret Smith, Kenneth Hatcher; Jean Brother, Bill Beeley; Peggy Sanders, George Archer; Mary Elizabeth Bomar, Casey Jones; Juliette McNeil, Leonard Richardson; Catherine Dougherty, Earl Williams; Louise Hickman, Harold Jones; Maxine Bailey, L. A. Dick.

—o—

W. L. MYERS, manager of S. H. Kress & Son, spoke to the Home Ec. club, Tuesday, March 10, on "Charm in Business".

The word CHARM was taken under each letter, the definitions were given, and explained, were:

C—calm-clean-capable
H—harmonious-healthful-honest
A—ambitious-attractive-adaptable
R—regularity-responsible-rest
M—magnetic-manners-merchant

Some questions asked were:

Which is more important, in looking for a job, personality or clothes? Personality was decided by Mr. Myers as well as all members of the club.

Is it necessary to be alert to get a job? Yes, a girl who is not alert has very little chance in the world.

How should one act when interviewed? Just be natural.

A picnic has been planned for the next meeting, March 24.

—o—

MISS Oolooah Burner, National Y. W. C. A. secretary, will speak at a combined meeting of the sophomore, junior, and senior Girl Reserves at the Y. W. C. A., next Monday afternoon at 3:45.

—o—

THE French club met Tuesday afternoon in room 334. A discussion of Louis Pasteur, a famous Frenchman, was the main feature of the program.

Ruth Frohmander discussed Pasteur Develops Pasteurization; Alice Marie Gray, Pasteur Discovers Germ of Silkworm Disease; Vivian Creech, Pasteur Discovers Germ of Anthrax; Jeanette Shelton, Pasteur's Treatment for Rabies; and Judith Ann Wilkinson, Pasteur's Honors. Alex Smith read the twenty-third Psalm in French.

The club sang several songs in French. They were: Il Etait Un Bergere, C'est Pour Toi Tor Madame, Frere Jacques, and Parlez-moi D' Amour.

After the business session and program, ice cream was served.

—o—

AT the meeting of the Science club Thursday, March 12, several members of the club gave talks concerning paints and the method of preparing them.

"Tools and Technique for Painting" was the subject chosen by Eugene Watson in his explanation. Howard Vaughn talked on the different kinds of paints. The materials used in making paints and the process in which these materials are mixed was also explained in detail.

—o—

SATURDAY night, March 14, from 7:30 to 9:30, the Commercial club will sponsor a skating party at Chilhowee skating rink.

"I hope everyone in the club and all other students in school will support the party," stated Eula Waggoner, president of the club.

Admission will be twenty-five cents. Proceeds will be used for club activities.

The newly arisen situation between France and Germany was discussed by the Junior Forum members at its meeting Tuesday.

Several students agreed and sympathized with the French while the majority supported Germany. They believed that Germany should have equal rights as do other countries.

"Germany should be able to place her troops anywhere on her soid," argued the students.

—o—

WHEN Cecil Dekalv made up two members o the Masquers club at a previous meeting and explained the process as he went along, he received so hearty an applause that O. E. Sams, the club's adviser, asked him to return last Wednesday and to continue in his illustrated talk on stage make-up.

The Masquers looked on enthusiastically and applauded Mr. Dekalv's art as eagerly as before.

—o—

K. H. S. THESPIANS will have a party next Monday night at the home of Margaret Lentz, the club's secretary, on Linden avenue. Plans will be made for a final project the Thespians will sponsor this term.

—o—

THE Junior Hi-Y entertained with a Buffet supper Thursday at the home of Joe Brown. William Smythe, adviser, with Martha Lee Allen, acted as chaperon.

Included on the date list were:

George Foster, Patsy Harrill; Joe Brown, Margie Elgin; Len Broughton, Micky Simpson; John Bacon, Mary Ruth Bibb; Weston Hyde, Susan Buchanan; Jay Bolin, Gertrude Meyer; Clem Wilkes, Jane Adams; Ben St. Clair, Helen Ledgerwood; Steve Fitch, Ann Mary Able; Erwin Howell, Margaret Betty Gillespie; Jack Boyd, Forrest Ellison; L. A. Dick, Maxine Bailey; Bob Johnson, Lib Childs; Fred Ford, Muriel Clarke; Gaines Stuart, Barbara Foust; Charles Sprankle, Mary Woodward; Alvin Smith, Martha Jean Osborne.

MORE ABOUT HONOR SOCIETY

(Begins on Page 1)

covitch, John Snapp, Tommy Taylor.

11A

Anne Abel, Marianna Allen, Beverly Baer, Leonard Broughton, Martha Cavaleri, George Foster, Alice Gray, William Householder, Ruth Layne, Doris McAfee, Joe Marks, Betty Martin, Marie Miller, Rachael Patterson, Arthur Peterson, Louise Salley, Jack Saylor, Alvin Smith, and Judith Ann Wilkinson.

K. H. S. would like to see——

The solemn faced professors smile, Warren Butters with one girl twice, Bob Foxx get a girl.

—o—

Rebecca and Ralph. That's old news, isn't it?

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"WHILE THE PATIENT SLEPT"
On The Stage
COTTON WATTS
and the
DIXIE BELLES

Press Delegates Given Valuable Advice By Dreamer

Veteran Traveler Gives Novices Needed Information On Journey.

(Begins on Page 1)

"have you made reservations at a hotel?"

I asked this question because I had forgot to make mine before I arrived in the ancient metropolis, and after hours of worry and walking, had to stay in a dilapidated temple near a river. It was just my luck that the flying fishes would be playing around the banks of the Aspropotamos that night, and as it was a busy harbor, they were certainly too boisterous to suit me.

I never slept a wink that night. Southern hospitality doesn't hold a candle to that of Greece, even if their hospitable creatures are "play boy fishes".

Be that as it may, our delegates to the convention in New York would have a much more pleasant visit than I had. There are no flying fish in the heart of New York City, nor on the way there, for that matter.

Earl didn't appreciate my efforts very much, I'm afraid. For every time I said, "And another thing, Earl," he turned quickly, went to the window and murmured, "Peasorous made one deep print and left it thereof." I understood clearly. He knew all there was to be known about travel, and did not wish to hear any further comments from me.

I thought perhaps that he was going on a chartered bus and that Fred and Bill were going via rail. I had decided that his exerted confidence in himself was due to the fact that his comrades would not be along to see the unexcuseable breaks that might be destined to encounter him.

Much to my satisfaction the other "two big shots" welcomed any advice I gave them. So I continued.

"Oh, yes! you must go through the Empire State building." I had read a lot about its air-conditioned elevators, modernly equipped with plush cushioned chairs, moving pictures, hydraulic brakes, and what have you. Then suddenly recalling a news reel I had seen the day before where all of the people employed in offices were "walking up", since the days had become so pleasant, I urged my friends to visit the roof of the stated building, where they could get a vague idea of the size of the city. You see, I need the information in compiling some statistics which I am working on, as to how rapidly the average Knoxvillian's brain clicks when his head is "high in the air".

Whether or not they carry out the instructions which I so freely gave them is yet to be known. Come to think of it, I had no right to give them this information concerning travel, as I have never been anyplace of a distance. You see, my trip to Greece was a dream!

Talk about cute "Freshies"; do you know Dot Ogg?

Monday—Tuesday
GET EXCITED!
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Fred Astaire
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Betty Boop in "Little Miss Nobody"—News Events
Wednesday Only
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DICK POWELL
— In —
"Page Miss Glory"
STRAND

LIVES Of Our Teachers

THIS WEEK— Miss Virginia Parker
Art Teacher at K. H. S.

(Next week, E. H. Hamilton, music director of Knoxville high school, is interviewed by C. Earl Wallace as the eighth teacher in this series of articles.—Editor)

By C. EARL WALLACE

Miss Virginia Parker was born in Rome, Tennessee, a small town near the middle of the state. . . . Lived there a few years and completed her adolescent education in Texas. . . . Graduate of Hillsboro high school in Hillsboro, Texas. . . Obtained her B. A. degree at the University of Tennessee. . . . At U. T. she was a member of the Kappa Delta Sorority, Phi Kappa Phi, and others.

She is a calm, placid, and conservative person. . . . Her impeccable dress, her refined manners, her kind, soft voice makes her a very interesting personality.

Was a dramatics coach at the Columbia College of Expression. . . Formerly taught history and dramatics at Millington high school before coming to Knoxville. . . . Adviser to the school paper for a year. . . . Taught at Park Junior high school and five years at Boyd school. . . . Has been at K. H. S. for the past two years. . . . Spent a recent summer in the Smoky Mountains painting mountain scenes at Steven's school.

Is interested in all types of decorative designing, especially designs for wall paper, screens, and block prints. Anticipates spending this summer studying in New York. Her cherished dream: To visit extensively in Europe.

Likes to go hiking and collect wild flowers to plant in her own garden. . . . She has several hundred varieties and species of various flowers. . . . Has fifty different types of ferns alone, not to enumerate all the others. . . . Possesses a peculiar penchant for cross-country driving. . . . That is, to start out driving in her car and not know where she is going and wind up at some unexpected place.

Enjoys music, immensely. . . . . Symphony concerts suit her best. . . . Attends movies but hardly has time to go regularly. . . . Thinks Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald are the tops in entertainment.

Can eat almost any kind of food except spinach. . . . Laments the fact that her days are too short to do everything she would like to do. . . . They should be longer than 24 hours. . . . Now lives in Fountain City.

Georgia McPhetridge is Jimmie Hickman's ideal.

Senior Class Of '36 B' Endows New Exhibits

'Messages of Merit' to be Displayed in Front Hall— New One Each Week.

Students passing along the front hall of the K. H. S. building during the last week, have probably noticed that the wall just west of the assembly hall has been newly decorated with a plaque, containing a portrait and quotation of Thomas A. Edison.

This exhibit is the first in a series of portraits and psychological messages of famous men which are to be displayed at this location. The plaques are to be known as "Messages of Merit" and each week a new message of merit from a different famous person will be displayed.

These messages are being made possible by the senior class of "36B", who appropriated the sum necessary to have a new message each week for the remainder of the term.

The plan will also be carried out next term if the new senior class sees fit to appropriate the necessary funds.

George P. Turley, adviser of the senior class directors, urges all students to mentally digest the message of each week.

"They are both interesting and beneficial," says Mr. Turley.

This week's message of merit from Edison reads, "I never allow myself to become discouraged. The three great essentials to achieve anything are: first, hard work; second, stick-to-itiveness; third, common sense,"

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WB—150-53

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