BLUE and WHITE

Knoxville High School's Weekly Newspaper

VOL. 14 KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 20, 1936 No. 24

Emory Offers 5 Scholarships As Contest Prizes

School Publications of Southeastern States to be Judged By University.

B. & W. GETS INVITATION

1 Staff Member from Each of 5 Winning Papers Will Get Award.

Invitation has been received by the Blue and White to enter the seventh annual contest now being conducted by Emory University and the Atlanta Journal to determine the best high school newspapers in the Southeastern states. The contest is open to all accredited high schools in the states of Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia.

A scholarship of $210 to Emory University will be awarded to the editor or a member of the staff of the paper adjudged best in each of five groups. The groups will be: Group I, schools with more than 1,500 students; Group II, schools with more than 500 and fewer than 1,500 students; Group III, schools with fewer than 500 students; Group IV, mimeographed papers; Group V, school pages in community newspapers. "Distinguished" journalistic ratings will be awarded to papers of exceptional merit which do not win one of the scholarships.

The purpose of the contest is to

(Continued on Page 4)

B-W PLACES SECOND AT COLUMBIA MEET

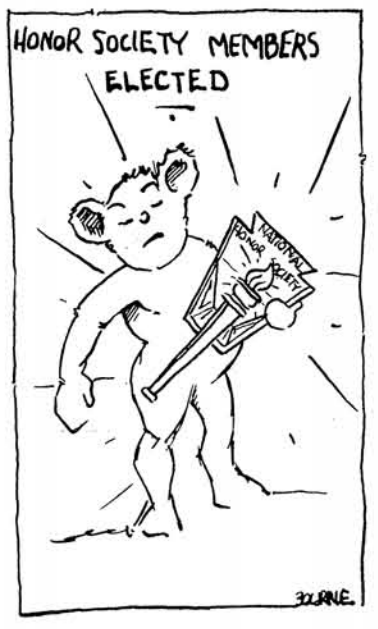
For the third consecutive year the Blue and White, in competition with high school papers throughout the United States, took second place at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention, which met last week at Columbia University in New York City.

Fred Clayton, C. Earl Wallace, and Bill Herron, editor, associate editor, and business manager of the Blue and White respectively, attended the convention as delegates of K. H. S.

The Blue and White editions which were adjudged were published in the fall term under the editorship of Charles Ewing.

Fred Clayton was honored with a position on the staff that published a special issue of the Columbia Spectator, Columbia's daily paper.

BOSKO



Senior Class Rings

Seniors who want their class ring, may place their orders with Ruwe Jewelry company any time within the next six weeks.

The rings will arrive at the local office for the last order about the fifteenth of next month.

"This term's sale of rings will doubtless exceed that of last term," said R. W. Ruwe, owner of the Ruwe Jewelery company.

Weekly Merit Message Quotes Teddy Roosevelt

The message of merit for this week is: "I desire to see in this country, the decent men strong and the strong men decent, and until we get that combination in pretty good shape, we are not going to be, by any means, as successful as we should be," by Theodore Roosevelt.

The messages of merit are changed each week and are a gift of the January graduating class. The students are requested to read and profit by the words of these wise philosophers.

Deadline For Senior B. & W. Pictures Is Set

All pictures of seniors for the final issue of the Blue and White must be made and left at the studios by the end of the second six weeks, according to Fred Clayton, editor. Miller's and Comer's studios are making these photographs at special rates.

Comer's is offering to make two prints for fifty cents, while Miller's will make two pictures, one 5x7 glossy finished and mounted, the second being 8x10 and hand-printed, for two dollars and fifty cents.

Cast Of County Contest Play Announced By Sams

Lillian Wright, 12A, Ellis Mayes, 12B, and Robert Walker, 11A, have been selected by O. E. Sams, K. H. S. dramatic director, to represent Knoxville high school in the one-act play contest sponsored by the high schools of this county.

These three, who have been prominent in dramatic activities here, will present Antal Tchekov's farce of Russian life, "The Marriage Proposal".

The contest will be held on the nights of April 3-4 in the Young's high school auditorium, with eight schools competing for the first, second, and third places.

Broadcast For Today On Ireland

Blue and White Delegates Speak Monday About Trip to C. S. P. A.

Today's radio program will be conducted by the English department under the sponsorship of Miss Eunice McCullough and Miss Elinor Brading. Those participating on the Irish program are: Alice Jean Brehm, Edward Dougherty, Luther Stapleton, Janet Martin, and Cleo Thompson.

On Monday, a program will be given by Blue and White delegates who attended the recent Columbia Interscholastic Press Association meeting in New York City. C. Earl Wallace will tell of what the three boys saw in Washington, D. C. Bill Herron will speak on New York, and Fred Clayton will tell about the convention proper.

The social science department, under the direction of Miss Anne

(Continued on Page 4)

Selection Of Delegates To State Music Contest Announced By E. H. Hamilton

Herbert Turner, G. E. Francis Will Sing in Three Separate Groups at Meeting.

Edward Hamilton, director of music at Knoxville high school, selected the following people to participate in the all state contest at Nashville, Tennessee next month.

Girls trio: Josephine Lee, Myrtle McWhorter, and Louise Marshall.

Boys' Quartette: Herbert Turner, G. E. Francis, William Chamberlain, and Scott Walker.

Mixed Quartette: Una Mae Priest, soprano; Lytha Bowling, alto; Herbert Turner, bass; G. E. Francis, tenor.

Boys' Glee club: G. E. Francis, J. White Conner, Ellis Mayes, Jack Castite, Scott Walker, Earnest Montgomery, William Chamberlain, A. G. Haun, Lewallen Queener, Floyd Workman, Bill Barber, Glenn Beeler, Herbert Turner, Paul Loy, Charles Simpson, and Charles Trentham.

Girls' Glee club: Louise Marshall, Barbara Little, Margaret Miller, Edith Blankenship, Sarah Jane Casteel, Louise Salley, Katie Riley, Gertrude Garrett, Una Priest, Hugh Evelyn Luttrell, Frances Wiley, Myrtle McWhorter, Janice Smith, Mary Anna Allen, Josephine Lee, Lythia Bowling, Louise Haney, Margaret Luttrell, Betty Baker, Jane Adams.

Some of the songs that will be sung by Knoxville high school representatives include "The Jolly Roger Boys", "Jenny With the Light Brown Hair", "Indian Dawn", and "O Sacred Head".

Bert Vincent Relates Experiences To K.I.P.A.

Bert Vincent, News-Sentinel columnist, gave an informal talk on "The Newspaper as a Life-Time Profession", at the third meeting of the K. I. P. A., at Knoxville high school last Tuesday.

Mr. Vincent told of his unfortunate experiments with about six different newspapers before getting a regular job with the News-Sentinel. His talk, though interesting, was very discouraging to young journalists desiring a career as newspaper men.

Another part of the program was a talk by C. Earl Wallace, who told of his experiences with Bill Herron and Fred Clayton on their trip to the C. S. P. A. in New York City last week.

School Board Clerk Dies Of Pneumonia

Funeral services for Miss Margaret Culiny, clerk to the Board of Education since 1921, will be conducted at 3 p. m. today, at the home on 1001 West End Place.

Miss Culiny died of pneumonia early Thursday morning after a short illness. She was formerly principal and teacher in the Knoxville city schools.

Math Department Compares College Students' Grades

Survey Shows Students Taking Senior Math Make Best College Math Marks.

Figures compiled by the K. H. S. math department during the last month prove that it is advisable for high school students, who intend going to college and taking math courses, to take as much math as possible while they are in high school.

It was found that 75 of last year's graduates took freshman math at the University of Tennessee. Thirty-six of this 75 had elected a senior math course while in K. H. S. Thirty-nine had gone no further with their math work than the 11th grade plane geometry.

Out of the 36 who had taken the senior math work, the grades included 6 A's, 5 B's, 12 C's, 11 D's, and 2 F's.

In other words, 5½% of the senior math students were failures, while 51.3% of the students who had taken only the minimum requirements in math were failures.

"This survey provides a strong argument to prove that high school students intending to take college math, should take all the high school math subjects offered," stated George P. Turley, K. H. S. math director.

'Youth Movement' Subject For Seniors

The "youth movement" all over the world will be the main theme around which the June commencement exercises will be built.

Although a definite plan has not yet been drawn up for the exercises which will be on June 5, all the participants have been gleaning information from libraries, lectures, pamphlets, and other sources.

"It is the most timely subject we could possibly select," asserted C. S. Montgomery, 12A class adviser.

Eight students were chosen as main and alternate commencement speakers in the tryouts on February 24 and 25. The main speakers are: Searle Gillespie, Marvin Ellison, Georgia Carey, and Mavis Champe, while Tom Pressley, Melvin Goldberger, Francis Armistead, and Mildred Carmon are the alternates.

Touching Drama To Be Produced By Senior Class

'Remember the Day' Selected for Presentation During Graduation Week.

HAS 20 CHARACTERS

Concerns School Teacher In Love with a Coach But Pursued by a Sailor.

"Remember The Day", said by leading critics to be one of the most compelling and touching dramas of modern times, has been chosen by O. E. Sams, K. H. S. dramatic director, to be produced by the senior B class of '36 as a part of the graduating exercises.

Written by Philo Higley and Philip Dunning, "Remember The Day" has been the subject of many favorable comments by authors and actors of all the country. To these it is familiarly known as "a comedy for the young and for those who remember their youth."

Ten of the twenty characters are seventh and eighth grade pupils, who are taught by Nora Trinell, the feminine lead.

The plot in brief, condensed from an article by Brooks Atkins in the New York Times, is this: Dewey Roberts, of the eighth grade, begins to idealize his new teacher, who has come from a sea coast town, when he discovers that she alone understands his passion for ships. But Miss Trinell is in love with the school athletic coach, who is also one of Dewey's heroes.

Soon Dewey discovers that his

(Continued on Page 4)

DEAN MASSEY TALKS AT P. T. A. MEETING

Felix M. Massey, Dean of Men at the University of Tennessee, spoke to the Parent-Teachers' Association last Wednesday afternoon on the subject, "Outside Interests of High School Boys and Girls".

Dean Massey told of the different ways boys and girls in high school could enjoy life in an educational manner while out of school.

To conclude the meeting a group of community songs, led by Mrs. H. C. Gallaher, were sung by the members.

348 STUDENTS MAKE HONOR ROLL TO BREAK KHS RECORD

The largest honor roll which there is any record of in Knoxville high school was made by students this six weeks. There were 76 first honors and 272 second honors.

First Honors

12-A — Francis Edmunds, Ruth Fielden, Lorelle Fillers, Elizabeth Forrester, Rosa Lee French, Searle Gillespie, Patsy Harrill, Jane Harris, Louise Hickman, Margaret Hoskins, Gwendolyn King, Margaret Lentz, Elizabeth McKelder, Lawrence Nicholson, Tom Pressley, Una Mae Priest, James Roberts, Margaret Sisk, Lillian Wright.

12-B — Margaret Card, Robert Clagett, Evelyn Giffin, Bill Johnson, Jess Marcovitch, Bessie Wright.

11-A—Frances Dempsey, Naomi Houk, Billy Householder, Joe Marks, Betty Martin, Marie Miller, Janice Smith.

11-B — Lorene Allred, Helen Bales, Dorothy Barber, Charlotte Colby, Mary Ruth Copeland, Vivian Creech, Charles Earnest, Betty Carol Fippen, Margaret Fuller, Kenneth Hatcher, Louise Marshall, Helen Moore, Margaret Portwood, Herman Silva, Ed Story, Nadine Wilson.

10-A — Geraldine Akard, Irene Brogden, David Coulter, Edward Dougherty, Barbara Ford, Elizabeth Godfrey, Ella Ree Johnson, Isabell Johnson, Mary Kaplan, Helen Lane, Ruth Link, Evelyn McNutt, Mary Elizabeth Robertson, Jewell Thompson, Beverly Turner, Mary Woodward.

10-B—Bill Browder, Martin Davis, Jimmie Hickman, Marion Hudson, Mary Moore Hudson, Harold Jenkins, Felix Line, Jean Reeder, Ganelle Simpson, Stella Tipton, James Warwick.

9-A—Alice Jean Bounds.

Second Honors

12-A — Margaret Albers, Janice Allen, Jean Allen, Robert Allen,

(Continued on Page 4)

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SUPERIOR IN QUALITY, TECHNIQUE AND INFLUENCE

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Editorial Room, 211½ High School Building

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Editor ..... FRED CLAYTON
Associate Editor ..... C. Earl Wallace
Adviser ..... Miss Emma Becton
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BUSINESS HAS THE VOTE

Roosevelt, met at every turn by big business for his "boondoggling" and his attempted recovery legislation, retaliates with a challenge to those interests to put into action their plans for bringing business prosperity.

In a message to both houses of Congress, the President said that if the relief appropriation of $1,500,000,000 was to suffice for the next fiscal year, industry must absorb a great number of present unemployed. Even with the previously estimated appropriation cut by $5,000,000, many Senators and Representatives, having aversions to lavishness, vehemently declare that they will "sign no more blank checks"; which fact adds to the necessity for industrial absorbtion because no expenditure directed at such a general condition can be earmarked to meet the peculiarities of every particular relief case.

The non-partisan, unbiased Brookings Institution offers two recovery plans—one which would lower prices and raise wages, thus increasing the national purchasing power, and, while temporarily decreasing profits, establishing stability and eventually increasing rewards; the other, which would determine quotas for each factory, require them to maintain it and give government insurance against losses.

Many factors enter into both proposals but one thing stands out—business leaders hold the key to the solution. In an election year when they are aligning themselves to defeat Roosevelt, any concession effecting a partial recovery which might be attributed to the President, they will be long about making. The welfare of our nation is paramount. We hope that those in a position to act will realize this fact and place their petty politics second in this crisis when every individual should act in united altruism toward the "establishment of conditions under which happiness may be hopefully pursued by every citizen".

WHEN JOURNALISTS MEET

Seventeen hundred young journalists from schools located at every point in the United States, gathered in convention at New York City last week to absorb knowledge in furtherance of their own publications and to build the future of journalism.

As Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said at the main convention luncheon, we easily become isolated and unprogressive if we fail to make contacts with people and events outside our own immediate world. It is this valuable contact which the Columbia Scholastic Press Association provides that makes it the largest and most effective organization of its kind in the world.

Defenders of our capitalistic society maintain that the high efficiency, economy, and standards of industry were brought about by the forces of free competition. No doubt the advantages of competition are many. And not only in industry are the results perceptible. Every form of endeavor reacts with a quickened pace when the incentive of competition enters.

From the rivalry that exists among member papers emerges more masterful diligence for technique, accuracy, a more descriptive presentation of news and a development of those intangible qualities of newspaper instinct which go into the publishing of an interesting, informative, and well balanced paper. But not such is the rivalry that a strained relationship exists among the convention delegates. Quite naturally a tenseness grips the fortunate representatives and their staffs back home before announcement is made of winning papers, but the obvious competition operates during that period between the annual conventions when the news is gathered, the editorials written, and the headlines arranged for each weekly issue. Otherwise it is a body united in a mutual cause, a common goal and immutable principles.

Subsequently in the free exchange of views between the delegates and in the sectional lectures on various phases of journalism, new ideas are born, borrowed, or modified which prove helpful to the aspiring student.

One of the many speakers, Frazier Hunt, syndicate writer, noted interviewer and war correspondent, defied those who would stick to a cut and dried plan of life. He said before a general assembly of the C. S. P. A.: "You've heard that the rolling stone gathers no moss. Well, I'm here to contradict that statement. Look at O. Henry, Clemens, and others. They gathered moss. The first thirty years of any person's life should be spent in knocking about gathering information for a well-rooted base for the future."

Of course, to be acceptable, the statement would have to be qualified, but it makes us think. And is not the country crying for the services of people who have developed that faculty?

The Spectator

A new one—Warren Demarcus and Mildred White.

—o—

Helen Bales and Walter York! That's all.

—o—

We've just discovered the one and only reason for Katherine Rutherford's disinterest in K. H. S. boys—it's Roy Blake.

—o—

The latest: Joel Whitten and Susan Buchanan.

—o—

Buddy Waters is just dying to meet Jo Makres. Good luck, Bud!

—o—

This week it's Nell Hall for George McKelvey.

—o—

These K. H. S. girls certainly like County boys. Just look at Marie Gentry and John Bernie; Nadine Brantley and Stanley Morrisette.

—o—

Have you noticed this group—Helen Moore and Kenneth Rule; Viola Phillips and Gerald Talbert; Janice Graybeal and Herbert Morgan?

—o—

Boys, now that you have a chance, have you noticed Betty Coulter?

—o—

Why all the excitement, boys? Oh yes, I forgot that Polly Jane Edmunds is back.

—o—

Jane Adams has fallen for the first trombone player in Skeet Tallent's orchestra.

—o—

"Goody, goody for her, goody, goody for me," says Lorene Allred to Archie.

Man about town: B. L. Smith.

—o—

We wonder what happened to Kenneth Hodge and B. L. Smith. They never run around together any more. Could Barbara Little have caused "friction"?

—o—

Why doesn't L. Hickman and L. Galloway give Fred and Leon a break?

—o—

This week's nomination for Miss Personality—Alberta Foust.

—o—

Girls! Charles Ayres is back in town!

—o—

Buddy Waters certainly wishes that he could meet Joe Makres. Good luck, Bud!

—o—

We wonder why Jo Eleanor Gallaghar and Margaret Bailey get nervous whenever they are around a certain senior at the "hill".

BOOKS

By Blue Pencil

LIFE WITH FATHER

By Clarence Day

Alfred A. Knopf, New York

This biography is amusingly written about the ups and downs, (mostly downs) of the Day family and the antics of "Father".

Clare Day, as authoritively written by his son, is very intractable and perverse in his mode of living. For example, if he came home and was met with a smell of witch hazel in the air, mixed with spirits of camphor, he knew instantly that someone in the household was ill. At such times he felt very abused that he should be "so upset by people with queer things the matter with them and doctors all over the place". He said that illness was imaginary, but strange to say he never remembered his verbosity when he suffered with his gout.

One day Mrs. Day asked her husband to go to the cemetery to see about a headstone that had settled and probably needed attention. He immediately asked whose headstone it was, and when she told him, he said: "I don't care how much it's settled. I don't want to be buried with any of that infernal crowd anyhow."

His wife, knowing how he felt about part of the family, gently reminded him that he wouldn't mind such things when it was all over. He declared he would, and became so incensed, thinking of it, that he declared he was going to buy a new plot in the cemetery, a plot all for himself. "And I'll buy one on a corner," he added triumphantly, "where I can get out!"

His wife looked at him, startled but admiring, and whispered to Clarence, "I almost believe he could do it."

These are only a few incidents recorded in this mad, merry-go-round book of a real family. It seems practically impossible for one man to do, say, and have such a code of ethics as Clarence Day, Sr. has. This is not recommended for deep reading.

Trilly Says--

By Trilly the Trilobite

EVERYONE has acclaimed "Heart Trouble", the Masquers club play, which was presented last Friday night, a success; and was it good! It will go a long way toward being the funniest of all the Masquers plays. ROBERT WALKER, BEN S. CLAIR, and GERTRUDE MEYER did some fine acting. In the audience were ALVIN COLEMAN and WILMA ROGERS, JOE HOWARD, ELIZABETH and MARGARET HOSKINS, C. S. NEEDHAM.

—o—

I hope you didn't miss the Food Show at the Western Avenue Warehouse last week. Seemingly the chief attraction was the replica of Norris Dam, done in butter. Seen there with eyes and mouths wide open were BOBBY STEVENS, L. E. HINES, and the inseparable couple, BEN KOHLER and FAYE POORE.

—o—

At the Tommy Dorsey dance at Chilhowee Park were FORREST ELLISON in light blue crepe, LOUISE HINES in black crepe with fluffy white collars and cuffs, RUTH ANDERSON wore white satine, and I also saw EILENE JEFFRIES.

—o—

Dots and Dashes:

JIMMY DUNN is barely hobbling around school. For your information, he is suffering from an infected toe!

TOMMY SHOOK and GENE PATTON going into the most minute details of how they witnessed a cow butchered at Lay Packing company.

—o—

Speaking of good tryouts for the Senior class play, those of IDA BELLE MONROE (recently moved here from Chattanooga) and HOWARD PICKERING were especially impressive.

School Daze

By Betty Dafferner

SOME people have very peculiar ways of twisting words and changing their meanings, but Henry Onkst should be awarded a prize for his very clever way of mixing things up. He was giving a talk on Egyptian mummies and was trying to tell of his visit to a museum where he had seen some mummies. "I have had the pleasure," he said, "of going thru an aquarium and seeing some dummies." The second place goes to A. C. Bailey. His talk was on the life of Robert Fulton. According to A. C., Fulton's father did not live very long. In his (A. C.'s) talk he said, "His father died when he was two years old."

Betty Dafferner

—o—

"Do you get the point?", says Mr. Turley, as he waves the yardstick in your face.

—o—

A good example of the "jitters" is the sign in front of the WROL studio.

—o—

Here is the telephone number of that little boy who has been eating apples: 812 green.

—o—

A politician says a platform is a thing to get in on, not to stand on.

—o—

Tommy Taylor spends his spare time trying to sharpen his ever-sharp pencil on the pencil sharpener. (This is not a tongue twister.)

—o—

Daffy Dills

If we could rid this world of pests
I'm sure it would be fun
To slay the guy who says to you,
"My Gosh! I've heard that one."

Romances are fewer in K. H. S. than formerly. At least the writer of this column thinks so. Please bring all "love articles" to the staff room, regardless of whether they are "tryouts" or the "real thing".

—o—

K. H. S. would like to know——

Why Walter Burnette calls Eileen Jefferies "Grandma"; why Sis Ingram would like for "Buzzy" to learn to dance; why Anna Lynn Bolinger won't fall in love with Bill Herron; why Carl McCoy falls for short, singing girls; and what kind of a personality "Pesty" Jones has.

—o—

K. H. S. would like to hear——

Mr. Turley sing over the radio; C. Earl Wallace make love to his girl; Fred Clayton ask "Where am I", when he wakes up in New York; Marvin Ellison inquire, "Are you list'in'?; "K. H. S. STAGE" talking to himself.

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Co. 'A' Triumphs Over Co. 'C' For ROTC Cage Title

Gillenwaters Leads Winners With 16 Points.

Company A took the championship of the R. O. T. C. basketball league by defeating a strong Company C quintet by a scor eof 31-22.

The championship game was a hard-fought battle from the opening whistle. Gillenwater led the victorious Company A five in scoring with sixteen points. Beasley and Five starred for the losers with twelve and eight points respectively.

Good basketball was displayed by both aggregations.

Company A has proved its superiority over the other companies in all forms of athletics for the past two years. Company A holds two battalion football titles and two battalion basketball crowns.

GIRLS' CAGE CHAMPS TO RECEIVE LETTERS

Members of the winning basketball team, who will receive letters and points toward a school emblem are: Hazel Giles, Gertrude Berry, Marjorie Berney, Henrietta Bowman, Faye Curtis, Charlotte Colby, Joan Coile, Maudelle Cates, Imogene Dodson, Opal Dukes, Kathleen Gregory, Ernestine Headrick, Bobbie Hull, Lois Ann Inman, and Virginia Word.

The hike planned for Tuesday was called off because of bad weather, but if the weather is permissible, it will be taken next Tuesday.

The tennis club had its first meeting yesterday. Beginners, or amateurs in tennis, are urged to attend, as the fundamental strokes are given and practiced.

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SPORT DOPE

Trojans Lose To Erwin High In Semi-Finals Of Regional Tourney

By Bob Allen

After defeating Knoxville high school in the semi-finals of the East Tennessee basketball tournament at the Memorial gymnasium of the University of Tennessee, the Erwin high school cagers rang up an easy victory over the Basketeers of Powell Valley. Erwin high school holds the regional championship for the second consecutive year.

Bob Allen

The lassies from Piney Flats took honors unto themselves by trouncing the Jellico girls in a free-scoring, close battle, the final score of which was 50-45. This is an exceptionally large score for girls' basketball since the rules generally impair high scoring.

Congratulations to Erwin high school and Piney Flats for their victories over the many fine basketball teams in the tournament.

Everybody seems to be brightening up over the prospects of a better Knoxville baseball club. Experts, who have been sadly down on the local club, are seeing a bright future for the Smokies. Manager Jess Petty seems to be a very competent manager, judging by the manner in which he took over the club.

With track in the atmosphere, interest turns towards the finish of one of the most sensational indoor track seasons. Glen Cunningham, holder of the present world's record for the mile, has proved himself a very wily runner. After losing to his bitter rivals, Joe Mangan and Gene Venzke, in hard-fought races, Glen Cunningham, the Kansas Flyer, used his wits to win an expected fast race in the surprisingly slow time of 4:46.8 minutes. Instead of setting his usual gruelling pace, Cunningham hung back during the first part of the race. His opponents, expecting an easy victory, let up in their own efforts, and Cunningham, with the start of the last quarter, sprinted into the lead and held it to the finish. The last quarter was the fastest ever recorded for a mile race.

Group Officers

Miss Butler
10A

Walter Gaines, president; Hubert Hamblin, vice-president; Fay Griffin, secretary and treasurer; George Hendrickson, Blue and White representative; W. A. Hammock, Red Cross representative.

Mr. Hoover

Helen Otto, president; Raymond Morefield ,vice-president; Georgia McPhetridge, secretary - treasurer; John Peck McCloud, Blue and White representative; Iva Parsons, attendance officer; Mabel McNease, Red Cross representative.

Mr. Smyth

Mildred Davis, president; Brown Craig, vice-president; Inez Clayton, Red Cross representative; John DeMarcus, Blue and White representative.

Mr. Hoover
10B

Helen June Otto, president; Raymond Mourfield, vice-president; Georgia McPhetridge, secretary; Iva Parsons, attendance officer; John Peck McCloud, Blue and White representative; Mable McNeese, Red Cross representative.

Miss Dempster

John DeVault, president; Loraine Ford, vice-president; Maxine Elderidge, Red Cross representative; Alma Jordan, Blue and White representative.

Mr. Turley
9A

Mildred Wolf, president; Roger Witt, vice-president; Jean Wayland, Red Cross representative; Eugene Sabom, Blue and White representative.

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STRAND NEWS EVENTS
MONDAY—TUESDAY
STRAND

Knoxville High Track Squad To Go To University Field For Practice

Outdoor Practice Delayed by Bad Weather—Team Goes Outside Monday.

COTTRELL GAINS FORM

Trojans Meet U-T Freshmen in First Test of Season, April 12.

Delayed by a sudden change in weather, the Knoxville high school track team was forced to remain indoors throughout the past week. However, the boys will take to the cinders next Monday on the track of the University of Tennessee's Shield-Watkin field.

The Trojan tracksters have been engaged in the process of conditioning themselves in the Knoxville high school gym for the past month, and will welcome the opportunity to stretch their legs on an outdoor track.

Although Coach Sam Jones lost several of his best performers of last year's track squad, he will have a good set of men as a nucleus about which to build this year's track team.

Captain Maurice Cottrell is gaining form in the pole-vault rapidly. Cottrell broke the Tri-state record at the meet held by the Lincoln Memorial Institute at Harrogate last spring. Other veterans are Poston and Sharpe, dash men; Tucker, hurdler; Adams, 440-yard dash; Tipton, Bell, and Elza, weight men.

The Knoxville high school team meets its first test when the Trojans meet the University of Tennessee Freshmen, April 12.

Puss Hodge Chosen For All-Star Five

Knoxville high school's stellar forward, "Puss" Hodge, was selected for the East Tennessee all-tournament team. Hodge led the Trojans' scoring in nearly every game of the season, and is one of the most popular members of the Trojan squad.

The team was selected by the sports writers covering the Regional tournament held in the Memorial gymnasium of the University of Tennessee.

The following are members of the all-star team:

BOYS

Player	Pos.	School
Hodge	F	K. H. S.
Overton	F	Powell Valley
Duncan	C	Erwin
Lovegrove	G	Erwin
Williams	G	Powell Valley

GIRLS

Player	Pos.	School
J. Jones	F	Mary Hughes
Stonecipher	F	Jellico
R. Jones	C	Mary Hughes
Erwin	C	Jellico
Eads	G	Bluff City
Anderson	G	Mary Hughes

Health Chats

THE DUCTLESS GLANDS
(Continued)
By Frank Mullendore

A discussion of the thyroid gland was published recently in the Blue and White. There are other glands in this system which perform hardly less than mysteriously in the promotion of physical and mental health.

The thymous gland, situated in the chest, is large in the child but gradually diminished as the individual grows older. This gland should become practically inactive between twelve and sixteen years of age. However, if the gland does not decrease and its secretions are continued, the person retains his or child-like appearance. The skin is very soft and beard does not develop in the male child. The teeth are bluish white. The two front teeth are large while the next two are decidedly small. An anaesthetic is dangerous as it may result in death.

The pituitary gland located at the base of the skull produces two secretions. One concerns the general growth and development including bones and teeth, while the other influences blood pressure. The Hohenzollern jaw, a protruded lower jaw and characteristic of an European royal family, is the result of a defective pituitary gland. An insufficient secretion results in poorly formed bones and teeth. If an over secretion occurs during the period of youth, the person develops over size. The circus giant is a familiar example of this condition. If the over production occurs after maturity then there is an enlargement of various parts of the body such as the head, lips, hands, and feet. The hands and feet grow so rapidly in acute cases that the person may have to buy new gloves and new shoes every few weeks.

I once knew a man who removed a piano from a burning house with apparent ease. Under normal circumstances it would have been a laborious task. When a person is frightened the breathing quickens, the heart pounds, the hair may stand on end, the body becomes ready for fight or flight even though previously he may have been fatigued. All this is the result of an increased secretion of the adrenal glands, located just above the kidneys. This secretion will cause the blood to clot more readily and is used in stopping hemorrhages. It will cause the muscles to contract and is used to stop blood flow in surgical operations. This system of glands plays such an important part in developing one's personality that more thought should be given to it than has been in the past. Many malformations such as deranged teeth, enlarged facial bones, and other structures which mar the appearance of a person, may be remedied if the one concerned only knew the causes.

Joyce Meyers sees only Lawrence Chalker. Poor Veo, you have our sympathy.

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Society and Clubs

By PATRICIA WHITMORE

MOST unusual and informal was the senior Hi-Y banquet held last night at the Y. M. C. A., with Wyman Clark, president, acting as toastmaster.

Short remarks from the club's three advisers, Johnny Walker, J. Clyde Lowery, and B. Frank Vincent, took the place of any long featured talk.

After singing several quite amusing songs, the entire party left for the home of Bob Broome where the rest of the evening was spent in dancing.

The date list included:

Wyman Clark, Margaret Post; Bob Allen, Ruth Word; Dick Evans, Alice Cox; John Lea, Patsy Harrell; Sam Newman, Martha Jean Osborne; Malcolm Cagle, Elizabeth McKelder; Kenneth Rule, Helen Moore; Tom Pressley, Frances Edmunds; Bill Luttrell, Inez Clayton; Jimmy Roberts, Jane Harris; Searle Gillespie, Helen Brannum; Maurice Cottrell, Mildred Simpson; Billy Brownlow, Patsy Curtis; L. R. Beard, Louise Hines; Jack Bell, Christine Blalock; Marvin Ellison, Virginia Eisensmith; H. C. Patrick, Forrest Ellison; Fred Thornton, Neolene Childress; H. C. Harvey, Jane Hardin; Bob Alley, Laura Mae West; Bob Broome, Betty Jane Morrison; Bob Shults, Margaret Betty Gillespie; Charles Maskall, Barbara Foust; Bobby McClellan, Rachel Patterson; Neil Cooper, Elizabeth Painter; William McCravy, Margie Elgin; Leon Thomas, Louise Galloway; Jack McPherson, Helen Coleman; James Luttrell, Jeanne Miller; Bill Prater, Helen Marshall; Melvin Goldberger, Susan Buchanan; H. D. Butters, Theresa Bickley.

—o—

TRYOUTS for "Remember The Day", which the senior B's will present this spring, were held Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

Some 125 seniors participated in the elimination tryouts the first two days. Of these O. E. Sams, the director, chose 36 to try out in the finals Thursday.

The cast will be announced in the next issue of the Blue and White.

—o—

FEATURED in the Junior Girl Reserve meeting next Monday, March 23, will be a talk by Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church.

Also included on the program will be Janice Smith, vocalist, and Gene Terry, violinist, who will be accompanied by Mary Louise Kupfer.

—o—

TENTATIVE dates have been set for the senior class activities which will reach a climax in the 12A commencement program on night of June 5.

The first event will be the annual senior style show which will be held April 21. For the first time, both boys and girls will participate in the show.

On the night of Thursday, May 28, the senior class will have its banquet and dance.

Senior chapel will be observed on Friday, May 29. Finally on the Wednesday and Thursday nights immediately preceding graduation, the seniors will present their class play, and on June 5, the long-awaited commencement exercises will be conducted.

—o—

ARNOLD Bentian, the state director of the Works Progress Administration art projects, spoke in lower class chapel on the value of art as a leisure activity.

"Sports create healthy and vigorous bodies, while creative hobbies create healthy and vigorous minds," pointed out Mr. Bentian.

Principal W. E. Evans introduced Miss Eleanor Wiley, supervisor of the W. P. A. art projects in Knoxville. He urged the students to visit the art exhibit which is being held at the University of Tennessee cafeteria under the auspices of the W. P. A.

Mr. Evans referred with highest commendation to the unselfish service rendered by Miss Fletcher to the boys and girls of Knox County.

A harmonica band, composed of eight boys from John Tarleton Institute and K. H. S., played several familiar numbers, including "She'll Be Coming Around the Mountain", "Yankee Doodle", and the football song, "Down the Field".

—o—

"GIRLS Will Be Boys", a two-reel comedy, starring Charlotte Greenwood, will be shown next Wednesday, March 24, in the assembly hall.

The movie committee has been trying for some time to get the reel, "Singing With Singing Sam", and expect to have it on next week's program.

"Kicking", another football reel, with a physical science short, will also be shown.

The pictures are from Erpi Picture Consultants of New York City.

—o—

IN place of their regular meeting, scheduled for last Thursday, the Science club will make a field trip this afternoon to inspect and study the Davis Extract company.

MORE ABOUT RADIO

(Begins on Page 1)

Kent, will present a discussion of the present neutrality bill, the merits of it, and its effect on the United States and other countries. Jimmy Roberts and William Lowry have charge of this program.

Next Friday, Miss Lucille Evans, head of the language department, will sponsor the program. This department will be in charge of three programs during the term, namely, French, Spanish, and Latin.

1937-A Class Directors Choose Adviser, Officers

Class directors of the 1937-A class held a meeting Tuesday afternoon in room 212 to elect the officers for the next semester.

The newly elected officers are: John Lea, president; Ruth Word, vice-president; Lorraine Gentry, secretary; Wesley Brown, treasurer; and Dick Evans, publicity chairman.

Elvin Bryant, history teacher at Knoxville high school, was elected as class adviser for the 1937-A class.

MORE ABOUT SENIOR PLAY

(Begins on Page 1)

teacher's life moves on a plane far above his reach, and he is grievously wounded. Being an uncommonly manly youngster, he refuses to take anyone into his confidence, and thus feels cut off from everything. Though the situation is eased a bit by the kindness of Miss Trinell toward Dewey, he has been through a crisis of childhood. The action of the play is divided into three acts, with a prologue and epilogue. The scenes of the acts are laid in the school and home that are the center of young Dewey's life. The prologue and epilogue take place in a hotel lobby.

MORE ABOUT EMORY CONTESTS

(Begins on Page 1)

encourage interest and to stimulate improvement in high school journalism. Papers will be judged on the quality of writing and reporting, appearance of headlines and make-up, quantity and appearance of advertising, circulation in relation to size of school, and general editorial policy and enterprise.

Judges will be the city editor of the Atlanta Journal, the editor of the Emory Wheel, and the head of the Emory University department of journalism. Results of the competition will be announced early in May.

348 Pupils Are On Honor Roll This Six Weeks

Largest Number Ever Recorded in History of Knoxville High School.

(Begins on Page 1)

Frances Armistead, Estelle Bailey, Margaret Bailey, Jack Bell, Charlotte Blalock, Christine Blalock, Mary Elizabeth Bomar, Malcolm Cagle, Mildred Carmon, Emily Carter, Mavis Champe, Anne Chandler, George Child, Richard Comer, Alice Cox, Margaret Cox, Charles Cruze, Evelyn Darst, Marvin Ellison, Jo Eleanor Gallaher, Guy Goodwin, Bill Hale, Reba Hammond, Dorothea Hatcher, James Hinsdale, Dorothy Huskey, Sam Kasserman, Ruth Kellogg, Josephine Lea, Ruth Legg, William Lowry, Helen Marshall, Thomas Martin, Charles Maskall, William McCravey, Ruth McMahan, Juliette McNeil, Grace Nickerson, William Ogden, Caroline Okey, Margaret Pernette, Margaret Post, Georgia Hu Prater, Leonard Richardson, Katharine Roberts, Mary Ruth Rutherford, Peggy Sanders, Elsie Schumaker, Leonard Smith, Margaret Smith, Clara Lee Tate, Betty Thom, Leon Thomas, Wilma Thornton, Howard Vaughn, Maude Walker, Earl Wallace, Martha Wallace, Jane Whittle, Rosemary Wild.

12-B—Elizabeth Baker, Barbara Brown, Martha Brown, Mildred Coward, Dick Evans, Frances Hamilton, Elizabeth Hoskins, Charles Jordan, Betty Kelley, Lillian Kohler, John Lea, Barbara Little, Alma Lauthner, Verna McTye, Harold Simpson, John Snapp, Shelburn Warren.

11-A—Mary Ann Abel, Marianna Allen, Esther Alexander, Beverly Baer, Carl Bailes, Gladys Bedwell, Len Broughton, Linda Carson, Clyde Carter, Mary Jean Clack, Joan Coile, Mary Evelyn Cooley, Louise Featherston, Margaret Gillespie, Alice Gray, Ruby Hodsden, Mary Frances Hogan, Margaret Horner, Trula Hutchison, Faye Hutton, Lois Anne Inman, Bob Johnson, Ruth Kirby, Helen Klinkowstein, Louis Kolter, William Lane, Ruth Layne, Ruby Maden, Peggy Matthews, Gertrude Meyer, Margaret Miller, Willie Mae Ogle, Helen Pate, Rachael Patterson, Jean Peters, Rebecca Prince, Violet Rose, Eleanor Shelton, Othell Rushing, Dora Sauls, Jack Saylor, Alverne Sebby, Wanda Sherfey, Alix Smith, Alvin Smith, Muriel Stansberry, Gaines Stuart, Ollie Mae Thompson, Nicholas Underwood, Robert Walker, Charles Walrath, Martha Webb, Patricia Whitmore, Judith Ann Wilkinson, Edgar Wilson, Ruth Wilson, Raymond Woods, Ella Jean Woody, Ann P. Wray, Ruth Wright.

11-B—Lillian Allen, Joel Anderson, Clara Jane Baldock, Betty Baker, Mary Bibb, Mary Frances Burros, Marie Byrd, Artie Claiborne, Bonita Combs, Mary Ruth Dobbs, Virginia Donovan, Jack Easley, Wilfred Gillenwaters, Janice Graybeal, Thelma Hammond, Joe Howard, Helen Huffman, Richard Ivie, Ruth Jett, Betty Johnson, Nick Knoph, Lorraine Lawson, Dorothea Mankin, Louise Michaels, Richard Millen, Evelyn Needham, Roma Nichols, Mildred Norris, Felicia Parker, Marshall Perry, J. C. Ragain, Carrie Lou Sharp, Kyle Shown, Herman Starling, Sarah Swaim, Herbert Turner, Cleo Thompson, Eugene White, Mark Wilkerson, Edna Ward.

10-A — Thelma Arnette, Delta Bates, Edith Boles, Helen Brady, Alice Jean Brehm, Zelma Brenan, Theressa Brichetto, Harriet Caldwell, Ruth Campbell, Bettie Carter, Anna Belle Chittenden, Charlene Clark, Frances Cook, Patsy Curtis, Marjorie Evans, Frances Fielden, Janet Frame, Eugenia Franklin, Gloria Gatliff, James Gongwer, Lady Goodson, Fay Griffin, Gene Hudson, Mary Ruth Jackson, Elizabeth Kendrick, Lola Ketner, Dorothy Lewis, Ida Linke, John Maerker, Kathleen McTye, Louise Miller, Jane Moore, Frances Ogden, Stewart Pelton, Ruby Pipkin, Mildred Polk, Mary Lou Pollard, Llewelyn Queener, Wilma Rogers, Lucy Rowntree, Betty Sisk, Raymond Stalsworth, Luther Stapleton, Marie Wells, Ben Williams, Hugh Wilson.

10-B — Margaret Adkin, Sarah Adkins, Bertha Arp, Bernice Birdwell, Marion Blakeley, Billy Brown, Opal Burnette, J. W. Carroll, Douglas Carty, Lucy Catlett, Juanita Coker, Ernestine Cooper, Edna Courtney, Mary Nell Davis, Marguerite DuVall, Guilford Glazer, Betsy Jennings, Alma Jordan, Emily King, Billy Lintz, W. H. McCammon, John Peck McLeod, Edna McNeely, Georgia McPhetridge, Barbara Newman, Herbert Newman, Margaret Lee Reese, Martha Sanders, Robert Shirley, Mary Ruth Simpson, Louis Smith, Margaret Smith, Jack Tiller, Ruth Wallace.

9-A — Lorine Blackman, Judson Bragg, Barbara Lee Broks, Oralee Fillmore, Virginia Gammon, Eddie Gilmore, Anna Jones, Katheryn Matthews, Ernest Montgomery, Dorothy Ogg, Alta Mae Reeves.

MANN'S

LIVES Of Our Teachers

THIS WEEK— Edward Hamilton

Music Director at K. H. S.

By C. EARL WALLACE

In his own way, Edward Hamilton is an excellent book. . . . Several years ago, during his college days, he told the interviewer, that after he and his friends escorted the ladies at the dance home, they would go back to some convenient club house and proceed to cook a mid-morning meal (usually hamburger steak) of which he was the main chef. . . . Remarked that his associates ate with eager gusto. Born in Tacoma, Washington in 1902. . . . Attended the Stadium high school and came to Knoxville afterwards. . . . Received his M. A. degree from Maryville College. . . . Has taken musical training at the Nashville Conservatory of Music at Nashville, Tennessee. . . . Director of Music at Knoxville high school for the past three years. . . Taught at the University of Tennessee, conducting the glee clubs, until a year ago.

His favorite hobby is reading. . . Interested in sports and frequently takes time off from his regular routine to indulge in physical recreation. . . . Can eat any food, especially if he cooks it himself. . . Greatly prides his culinary art. . . Likes Helen Hayes, Lionel Barrymore, and Nelson Eddy in the movies. . . . Thinks Jack Benny is one of the best radio comedians.

Stands about six feet tall and has brown hair. . . . Is fond of any kind of music, including jazz, opera, symphony, classical, etc.

Has a physical and mental calibre which the interviewer regards above the average. His deep, basso voice is one of his most unusual characteristics — resonant, and clear-sounding.

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Dr. Barbour Speaks To National Honor Society Members

New Members Initiated — Symbol of Society Explained By Margaret Sisk.

Convening for the purpose of initiating the newly elected members, and hearing an address by Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, the National Honor society met Monday afternoon.

Margaret Sisk explained the symbol of the society, after which its four main objects were discussed separately by different students.

Dr. Barbour, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, spoke to the assemblage on the general subject of what the members of that club should desire to attain.

"If you have the four things which this club is based on, what are you going to do with them?

"Do you want to live biologically or do you want to be successful economically? It is dangerous to live to be successful economically, as the money eventually owns the man, instead of the man owning the money.

"Do you want to live successfully socially? The winds of circumstances may take away your social standing. What you should want is poise. Whatever your position may be, physically, economically or socially, you are still in command if you possess poise.

"The person who has poise has set a goal for himself and mastered this thing. However, if you don't know where you are going, you will never get anywhere. In other words, limit yourself, for if you try to do everything well, you will not do anything well," the speaker declared.

"If you do these things then you are worthy of being placed in this society. If you forget yourself in something bigger than yourself, you will have poise; the capacity to control yourself in anything you do, and when you have that, you have success," the speaker concluded.

The usual banquet for new members will be planned at the officers meeting in the immediate future.

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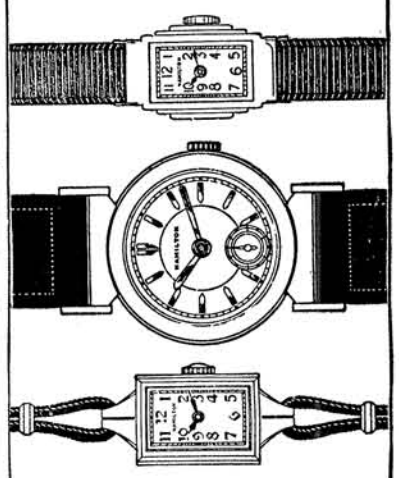

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