BLUE and WHITE

Knoxville High School's Weekly Newspaper

VOL. 14 KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 17, 1936 No. 27

Big Six Orators Meet Tomorrow In Competition

Many Schools Represented in Annual Oratorical Contest at U. T.

Contestants from many schools in East Tennessee will compete in the annual Big Six contest. Tomorrow morning at nine o'clock at the University of Tennessee.

Knoxville high school will be represented in the debating contest by Elsie Schumaker and George Foster on the affirmative side with Almeda Parker and Ellis Mayes upholding the negative. Alternates are Harold Simpson and Jack Joyeux. Joe Woodruff will compete in the declaration meet and Ed Mitchell will give an original oration on the subject, "The Highway Speaks". Mae Leming, Cleo Thompson, and Fritz Reeves will represent K. H. S. in humorous reading, dramatic reading, and extemporaneous speaking, respectively.

"It is my hope that we may bring back from the contest new honors for K. H. S. in forsenic activities. Regardless of whether we win or lose, we are going into the contest for our own growth," stated Charles Martin, adviser of the contestants.

The Big Six contestants have been preparing their debates and orations diligently for the past few weeks.

MISS WEBB TAKES JOB IN WASHINGTON

Miss Katherine Webb, former clerk at K. H. S., has taken her new position in the Division of Loan and Currency department, working in the new Liberty Loan building, in Washington, D. C.

Four former K. H. S. teachers gave her a luncheon upon her arrvial in the capitol.

Miss Webb took the Civil Service Examination a year and a half ago and it was because of her high rating that she obtained the position. Miss Webb was secretary to Prof. W. E. Evans for thirteen years. Miss Mary Lee Caskey, former clerk at Rule Junior, is filling her place. Before her departure, she was given a small Atwater-Kent radio as a token of remembrance from the K. H. S. faculty.

Commercial Teacher Is Given Honor

Miss Mae Walker Made Head of Commercial Section at T. E. A. Convention.

Miss Mae Walker, commercial teacher, was elected president of the Commercial Section of the Tennessee Educational Association in Nashville during the Easter holidays. This special division met at the Noel Hotel.

"I shall try to secure a more unified organization of the commercial teachers of the states, and to give East Tennessee its rightful place in the organization."

Miss Walker has been teaching shorthand and typing at K. H. S. for the past year and is the faculty adviser for the Commercial club publication, Steno-Chat. She received her Master's degree from Peabody College. While in Nashville she attended Peabody Alumni banquet held in the Andrew Jackson hotel.

This is the second time a K. H. S. teacher has received an honor at this convention. Miss Mary Ellen Champe, Commercial teacher, was a guest speaker a few years ago.

K.H.S. Play Places Second In Contest

Presenting Antol Tchekov's "The Marriage Proposal", K.H.S. placed second in the Knox County one-act play contest held at Young's high school Friday and Saturday nights, April 4 and 5. Young high school, last year's winner, won first place again this year with a presentation of "No Sabe". Central high school placed third with "Show Up".

Lillian Wright, Ellis Mayes, and Robert Walker portrayed the three roles of the K. H. S. entry.

Lillian and Ellis were chosen for the all county cast, composed of five girls and five boys picked by judges as the best actresses and actors of the eight competing high schools.

"The play was given unusually well and showed all the qualities of excellent amateur acting," stated O. E. Sams, K. H. S. dramatic guide, in regard to the success of the production.

Knoxville High School Takes Honors In State Music Contest At Nashville

At the State Music Convention in Nashville, which was held last week, Knoxville high school received the highest honors of any school represented.

J. Oscar Miller, conductor of the Cadet Choral society of Chattanooga, stated: "The work of the K. H. S. chorus was excellent and showed fine training."

Ratings for the various group contestants were: Chorus A, 1st place, .93; Boys' Glee club, A. rated 100% on Song of Jolly Roger; Girls' Glee club tied for an A rating with Memphis; Mixed Quartette, good, 1st place. Lythia Boling, Una Mae Priest, G. E. Francis, and Herbert Turner constituted this group.

The male quartette won first place and rated good. Louise Marshall, Myrtle McWhorter, and Jo Lea made up the girls' trio, which won first place and also won honors.

Soloists who won first place were: Louise Marshall, soprano, Lythia Boling, contralto. Jo Lea received second place as contralto soloist. Jack Castile, tenor, tied for first place.

Herbert Turner rated exceptionally high. J. Oscar Miller, from Chattanooga, commented: "He has a beautiful voice and shows great potentialities." Mrs. Robert Caldwell from Nashville: "Has a marvelous voice—should go far." A music critic from Chicago, heard the program over WSM and thought it was a professional performance. When the announcer identified the artists, the critic was more than surprised, as the manner of singing had no traits of amateurs.

Given Leads In New Senior Play

Pictured above from left to right are: First row, Margaret Lentz, Howard Pickering, and Elizabeth McKelder; second row, Wesley Davis, Idabelle Monroe, and Louis Glazier.

These students were chosen to act the leading parts in "Growing Pains", a comedy which will be produced by the graduating class. "Remember the Day" was the drama originally planned for presentment.

Miss Emma Becton Goes To Havana, Cuba

Popular Blue and White Adviser to Spend Week In Southern Hemisphere.

Miss Emma Becton, faculty adviser to the Blue and White, left last Tuesday afternoon for Charleston where she sailed for Havana, Cuba, as the guest of the South Carolina Bar Association. The party will reach Havana in time to see the sun rise over Morro Castle.

Miss Becton will leave Cuba, Sunday, returning to her classes at Knoxville high school next Wednesday.

Mrs. Milton Terry, former teacher of English at the Huntsville high school in Huntsville, Alabama, is substituting for Miss Becton.

Dr. Floyd Gibson Talks In Chapel

Dr. Floyd G. Gibson, assistant pastor of the Central Methodist church, told of the problems which young people are facing in Europe today as a result of the grave war situation.

"To weigh our own problems with an open mind and an unprejudiced viewpoint," was the advice of Dr. Gibson gave. "Let us approach situations with an honest mind and try to find where the trouble lies," he said.

The Glee club, back at school after carrying away first honors at the state contest at Nashville, sang an A capella selection, an eight-part arrangement of "Annie Laurie". The boys in the Glee club joined in singing a sea song, "Up With the Jolly Roger".

FIELDEN IS ELECTED HEAD OF 11-A CLASS

Class officers for the class of 1937-B were elected this week at a meeting of the class officers.

The new officers are: C. F. Fielden, president; Mary Eleanor Acuff, vice-president; Martha Cavaleri, secretary; Ruth Long, treasurer; Clyde Carter, publicity manager.

Miss Nell Henry will be the class adviser for the next term.

Plans For Senior Activities Made

Boys and Girls Will Model in Style Show Scheduled for April 21.

Plans for graduation have been completed for the 1936-B senior class which consists of approximately four hundred members.

The first activity will be the style show, next Tuesday, April 21, in the assembly hall. For the first time in the history of K. H. S., boys as well as girls will model. Suits and evening dresses appropriate for graduation will be shown. Since the show is to be in the assembly hall, only seniors can attend.

Friday, May 29, will be class day. Regular senior chapel will be held in honor of the incoming and outgoing seniors. The day will be climaxed with the senior banquet and dance, which will take place at the Cherokee Country club.

Sunday, May 31, the Baccalaureate sermon will be given by Dr. Fred Brown at the First Baptist church.

June 2 and 3, "Growing Pains", the senior play, will be presented in the K. H. S. auditorium.

On June 5, commencement exercises, at the University of Tennessee Memorial gym, will bring to a close the senior activities. "Accent on Youth" is the subject chosen by the speakers and class directors. The subject of each of the individual speakers is as follows:

"Youth in Religion", Searle Gillespie; "Youth in Foreign Countries", Mavis Champe; "Youth is Business and Industry", Marvin Ellison.

'TWO BLACK CROWS' NEXT WEEK'S MOVIE

"Two Black Crows in Africa", a humorous comedy, will be shown in Assembly Hall, Wednesday, April 20.

To appreciate Two Black Crows one must follow their adventures. When ship-wrecked off the coast of Africa, they make their way to shore and to the camp of Prof. Guntz, who is interested in hunting big game.

Lack Of Fitting Senior Causes Change Of Play

'Growing Pains' to Replace 'Remember The Day' as Class Production.

NEW PLAY IS COMEDY

Idabelle Monroe, Margaret Lentz, W. Davis, and L. Glazier to Have Leads.

Since a suitable senior could not be found to portray the lead in "Remember the Day", the senior class of 1936-B will present "Growing Pains", a three-act comedy, in place of the first selected play.

Leads will be taken by Idabelle Monroe, Wesley Davis, Margaret Lentz, and Louis Glazier. Second leads will be played by Howard Pickering and Elizabeth McKelder.

"Growing Pains", written by Aurania Rouveol, had a successful run on Broadway and is a popular selection for high school production. The plot concerns the sudden "growing up" of two adolescents, a son and daughter of a college professor, and the problems confronting them as they adjust themselves to the change. The action is laid in the Spanish patio of the McIntyre residence in a northern California university town. O. E. Sams, director, spoke of the setting as one of the most beautiful he had ever seen. The set will be built by the industrial act department under the direction of P. O. Coyner and W. O. Oakes, shops instructors.

The cast will begin rehearsals Monday. Following is a complete

(Continued on Page 4)

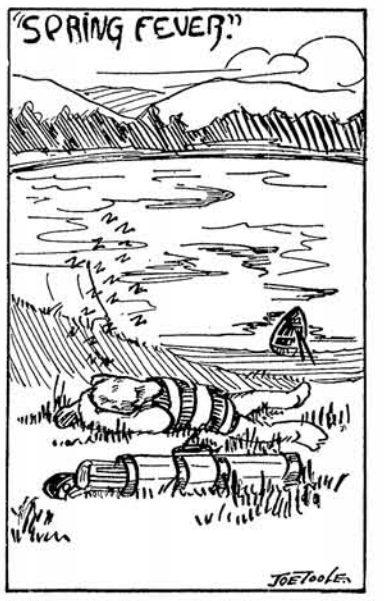
ENGLISH STUDENTS TO GIVE PROGRAM

Today's radio program will be conducted by Miss Isabel Butler and Miss Nell Henry. The program will be on Shakespeare.

"Shakespeare Memorials" will be given by Imogene Bowman, Betty Brown, Helen Otto, Wilma Rogers, Bessie Thompson, Irene Boles, and Betty Lou Barkart. Julia Freels will give a passage from "Julius Caesar", Edward Knowling from "As You Like It", Joe Marks from the "Tempest", Noreen Powers from "Macbeth", and Nadine Wilson from "Hamlet".

Monday's program will be given by the Open Forum and Wednesday's by the Social Science classes who will have a student discussion for and against government ownership of power and light utilities.

BOSKO



Blue and White

Knoxville High School's Weekly Newspaper

SUPERIOR IN QUALITY, TECHNIQUE AND INFLUENCE

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STEALING THE SHOW

In the last issue of this paper we took advantage of All Fool's Day to publish a phoney editorial congratulating the Knoxville high school chorus on a successful tour of Europe. This week we have occasion to reiterate our complimentary remarks and this time in a spirit of genuineness.

Last week at the state music convention, held annually in Nashville, the Knoxville high school chorus achieved the highest rating that could possibly be given any of the schools participating. Out of the nine types of group and solo singing, the K. H. S. chorus took nine first places—a complete victory in every respect.

We congratulate Mr. E. H. Hamilton, whose capable direction of the chorus is greatly responsible for this singular success. Also the members of this choral organization that were fortunate enough to make the trip to Nashville to win state recognition for their talent. While bringing honor to their school and to the particular organization with which they are affiliated, there is yet a more profound significance, though perhaps, less recognized, to their achievement. Every voice that harmonized in vocal competition represented a distinct personality. Taken in collective appraisal, that individuality, as in every group, is pushed into the background. But the success of union depends upon the ability of the integral units. And each member of the K. H. S. delegation may consider himself an individual first rater as well as a contributory factor to the fine record of the combined groups.

ABOUT FACE, FUTURE VETS!

A number of youthful Americans apparently have accepted war as an unavoidable contingency and like those advocates of an invincible American army, are preparing themselves for the inevitable. Lewis J. Gorin, a senior at Princeton University, is heading a movement among college students who, despite the criticism heaped upon them by the veterans' organizations for the preposterous demand that they be paid a bonus in anticipation of the coming combat, are rapidly regimenting other proselytes.

Perhaps we of high school age have not advanced to that stage of learning where a gesture of utter futility is appropriate reaction to the complex problems that confront us. Better that we inquire into the cause of war and there administer conscientious and constructive remedies. Naught cannot better be obtained than through inaction. If youth dislikes war which it holds a future threat under present circumstances, let it work for the establishment of preventives rather than an advance financing which would practically assure them of a realization of their fears. Youth, the embodiment of rich potentialities and principles upon which our future must rest, can alone decide the course of events.

Paramount among the necessities for an international peace structure is the perfection of national governments the world over. There are four main types of political philosophy in practice today—fascism, socialism, communism, and democracy. Each fosters a particular economic set-up and in each system there are certain deficiences which require economic expansion and imperialism to offset. In some cases expansion must be for a consumptive area, in some for sources of raw materials, and in others for territory for industrial sites. When these adventures conflict with those of other nations, ill feeling is bred and war is the most expedient recourse.

This problem faces the United States as well as any other country. Although we have not undertaken any expansion program, the economists studying the depression of the past few years have generally agreed that something is wrong with the present mechanism of business. Whether or not it is production or distribution, does not relieve the exigency. If youth would apply its effervescent ambitions to the solution or at least to a comprehension of our situation instead of to an elaborately conceived plan of petty, ridiculous, defamation of a noble organization, and to the playful treatment of a most serious subject, it would be much more worthy of the citizenship it claims and would command much more respect and appreciation from that category of its fellowmen in high school who are striving under a different conception of moral duty.

The Spectator

The Margaret Lentz - Jimmie Speer romance seems to be hitting a new light.

—o—

Clara Lee Tate's life ambition concerns Pete Piper.

—o—

Joseph Hodge wears his heart on his sleeve for Katherine Roberts.

—o—

Why doesn't Betty Love give Hal Tapp a chance?

—o—

Sarah Tiller and Louis Joffee enjoy walking the halls together.

—o—

If you want to see a happy smile, just mention Joe to Martha Wallace.

—o—

After weeks of observation it seems that the object of Jess Hendrick's affections is none other than Davida Perry.

—o—

Kenneth Rule rates Helen Moore as a three star girl.

—o—

Is Tommy Shooks still in love with Pearl Anderson? Several girls would like to know.

—o—

Margaret Post and Wyman Clark seem to be doing all right.

—o—

Seen at a certain party with County boys: Mildred Hubbs and Margaret Cunningham.

—o—

Helen Argubright's affections have been revealed too late. "Lurkey" has gone.

Coe Leadford is one of the many good looking boys in our school.

—o—

Helen Lady is glad Mack is over his recent illness.

—o—

The reason Alvin Asque can't understand algebra is Ruth Kurtz.

—o—

Some cute girls from junior high school: Beulah Barker, Alice Jeane Bond, Betty Brown, and Mary Louise Brown.

—o—

Nominations for the most sensible boy in K. H. S. is Herbert Turner, with apologies to other intelligentsais. Now that you have attained this honor, Herbert, we suggest that you maintain it.

—o—

G. E. Francis sings "Me and My Little Banjo" quite often. Stop trying to make us think you're a woman hater, G. E., we don't believe it.

—o—

Notice: In the last edition James Kirby's name was in the Spectator. It should have been James Kelly.

—o—

A "certain" girl is in love with a "certain" prominent football hero of dear old K. H. S. It just happens their lockers are near each other—not that that has anything to do with it!

—o—

LaVerne Underwood seems to be discouraged with all boys in general, but blondes especially.

—o—

The Hi-Y dance, Friday night at Holston Hills Country club is expected to be one of the best of the year, so those of you who have invitations be sure and be there.

—o—

Jean Travis seems to be all up in the air since a tall, handsome brunette dropped out of nowhere.

—o—

Some of the most attractive girls in school: Georgia Hu Prater, Louise Hickman, Jane Harris, Martha Snaverly, and Marie Caldwell.

—o—

Edward Dougherty is still wondering why Marion Thompson wouldn't give him a date for the Hi-Y dance.

—o—

Charles Benziger and Betty Sisk can be seen every Saturday morning, horseback riding. Better be careful there Charles.

BOOKS

By Blue Pencil

"A WHITE BIRD FLYING"

By Bess Streeter Aldrich

(D. Appleton—Century Company, Inc., New York)

LAURA Deal was only twelve years old when her grandmother died. Although her parents were living, she spent much of her time at her grandmother's house. She did this for no better reason than her grandparent was the only one who realized her ambition—to be a poet.

Two days after Mrs. Deal's death, Laura went to her house to look over her possessions. The house was extremely lonely, as everything was just as the old lady had left them. While in the stillness of the bedroom she was looking through her grandmother's scrapbook when she saw a vision—a great white bird.

Allen Rinemiller, a young boy who lived on an adjoining Nebraska farm, was very much in love with Laura, who placed her career before anything else.

She avoided company of any number and lived in a world to herself, constantly seeing illusions.

Her parents induced her to go to a college so that her life would not be so isolated. Her mother tried to persuade her to live with a rich uncle on the terms that if she married she would not inherit his estate, but on the other hand she would. Their chief object in this was to dissolve her friendship with Allen, who was "only a farmer". But Laura would not carry out this plan.

Before her supposed departure for college, her mother gave a farewell party in her honor. While in the midst of this social atmosphere, Laura asked to be excused a few minutes. In these few minutes she went to Allen's home and told him she had decided she loved him more than her desired career. Heretofore she had refused all of his proposals.

KADET KOLUMN

Cadets and cadet non-commissioned officers winning places in the regular weekly inspection, Tuesday, April 14, are:

A Company

First Place—Billy King, Hugh Piper, Kyle Crowthers.
Second Place—Gilbert Hatmaker.

B Company

First Place—Weston Hyde, James Smith, Dick Evans, Tommy Taylor, Elmore Godfrey.
Second Place—None.

C Company

First Place—Jim Beasley, Otis Caldwell, Robert Walker, Charles Elmore, Lewis Arthur.
Second Place—None.

D Company

First Place — Charles Cruze, David Adcock.
Second Place — George Foster, Clyde Carter, Lawrence Rutherford.

Band

First Place — L. E. Hines, Ed Knowling, C. R. Schmid, Carl Niles.
Second Place — Vernon Moore, Joel Anderson.

School Daze

By Betty Dafferner

The K. H. S. orchestra had been playing at various grammar schools in order to interest the children in music. One little boy became very curious. Now, in an orchestra, in case you don't know, there are two sections of violins, and this little boy didn't know that.

Betty Dafferner

"Mr. De Robertis," he said, "are those violins on that side newer than the ones on this side?"

"Yes, why?" replied Professor De Robertis.

"Well," he said, "I thought so. They play a lot faster."

—o—

Billy Roberts says a fixed curve is one that has been repaired.

—o—

Anna Rhodes used to be the kind of little girl who always made bright remarks. One day she came running to her mother with a magazine and said, "Mother, tell me how I can get this pretty doll free."

—o—

"Well," said her mother beginning to read, "Send name and address—"

"Oh, mother," interrupted Anna, "do you think that green dress will be all right to send?"

—o—

She: "Whisper sweet nothings in my ear."

He: "Zero, zero, zero."

—o—

This week's prize for dumbness should be awarded to the freshman who wants to know Lincoln's Gettysburg Address so that he can write him a letter.

—o—

Getting There.

(Voice on the telephone): Zander! Zander! Z! Z! Not C! ABCD EFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ!

—London Opinion

—o—

Daffy Dills:

Mid pleasures and palaces
Tho we may roam
When the dishes are over
There's no place like home.

Lois Cate remains true to Asheville. 'Smatter with K. H. S. boys, Lois?

—o—

This week's nomination for the ideal couple is Howard Bozeman and Ruth Dobbs.

Third Wish

A few
Days ago
I wished that
I could sing and
Play near the maze
Of Nature's woodland
When verdant morning first
Opened its sapphire eyes.

Yesterday
I wished that
I might pitch
Pebbles into the
Rippling waters of
A slow-flowing brook,
And catch the faintest
Incense of forest balm,
Wafted in the gentle breezes.

Today
I wished
I could put
My thoughts into
Action and cut the
Threads that only adds
To its deepness of shroud.
But I can't, 'tis hopeless;
A mist still remains.
The instructor is not in—!

—C. EARL WALLACE

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Watauga Drug Store
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Tenikoit Tourney Will Soon Close

Twenty-two Teams Are Left After Second Rounds Are Over.

FINALS APRIL 20

Tennis and Hiking Activities Begin— May Day Plans Are Made.

In the second rounds of the girls' tenikoit tournament, played off Wednesday and Thursday, the following teams won: Ruth Long, Faye Remine, Louise Galloway, Lucile Smith, Mildred Atchley, Dorothy Sharp, Jo Makres, Thelma Woods, Helen Evans, Mary Ruth Bibb, Edna Ward, Mildred Gregg, Bobbie Hull, Imogene Dodson, Ann Paris, Telena Sutton, Mabel Dye, Elizabeth Jenkins, Peggy Paxton, Faye Griffin, Alice Brehm, and Nadine Wilson. The champions will be determined on Monday, April 20, when the finals are played.

The hiking club had its first hike Tuesday afternoon. They made a trip to Harril Hills in Fountain City and the girls had an enjoyable time. Another hike will be taken next Tuesday, and all the girls who desire to go are asked to register at the gym.

Drawings for the tennis tournament have been made and are posted in the girls' gym. The first rounds must be played sometime next week. The results are due to be handed in Monday, April 27.

The physical education department is anxious to have as many girls as possible qualify as Gold Star girls. Gold Star pupils must check O. K. on the following points: adenoids and tonsils, dental certificate, vision, hearing, nutrition, and heart and lungs. Over 100 girls have already qualified, and others are expected to before May 1, which is National Health Day, and which will be observed throughout the schools.

SPORT DOPE

Knoxville High Trojans To End Spring Grid Training--Vols Lose

By Bob Allen

Knoxville high school's Trojan football squad ends its spring drills today, when it holds a final stiff scrimmage. The players have shown a great deal of promise during the practice, and a good 1936 season is predicted for them.

Incidentally, the County Bobcats end their spring training today also.

Bob Allen

Both the golf and tennis teams of the University of Tennessee met with disaster last week.

The golf team, coached by Jimmie Wall, met defeat at the hands of the Georgia Tech team by the score of 12 to 6. This was the second time the Georgia Tech golfers have trimmed the university team.

The Georgia Tech net team, aided in making a clean sweep of its matches with the Vols by winning 6 to 0. The matches were played in Atlanta last week, and the Vols were unable to win any of their matches with the Tech team. Only one of the matches went to three sets. Biggy Marshall took one set from his opponent.

Although the Tech netters are undoubtedly a very outstanding team, it seems that the Tennessee team's miserable showing was not natural. The University of Tennessee has as fine a chance as the Tech outfit to develop a team.

It seems that Coach Blair Gullion is going to show himself about as good a track coach as he is a basketball coach. Noticing the results of the Tennessee-Maryville track meet, which the Vols won 91-40, one sees that the time for the running and the distances for the weights and jumping were exceptionally good for this early in the season. The speed especially showed up in the dashes. Harry Anderson ran the 100 and 220 yard dashes with time of 09.8 and 22.4 Dan Pick took firsts in the 440 and the 880 yards with times of 50.2 and 2:01.2.

Looks like the Vols will go places on the cinders this season.

K.H.S. Track Team To Vie In U-T Meet

Knoxville High To Meet U-T Frosh Next Week.

Knoxville high school's Trojan track team faces its first test tomorrow, when they take part in the field day program sponsored by the University of Tennessee. Coach Sam Jones announced that the Knoxville high school tracksters will enter men in every event except the broad jump.

The men whom the coach counts on for the meet are as follows:

Dashes: Dave Poston, George Coile, and Sharp.

440-yard dash: Adams, Hunt, Bevins, Trammell.

880-yard dash: Mason, Phifer.

Mile run: Joslin, H. Fine.

Hurdles: Tucker, Caldwell, Meredith, Rinearson.

Pole vault: Cottrell, McDonald.

High jump: Cottrell, Tucker.

Weights: Tipton, Johnson, Bell, Randles.

Red Lights

The pedestrian's chances of meeting death after dark are four times greater than in daylight.

Long waits at red lights prompt pedestrians to dart out into traffic. They also tempt motorists to jump red lights.

More pedestrians disregard stop signals than motorists.

The pedestrian's three most dangerous blunders are: crossing in the middle of a block, jay-walking diagonally across an intersection, and crossing against a stop signal.

Who was the boy with the good looking roadster Mildred Claiborne was with Sunday night? Have you forgotten Bob Bell so soon, Mildred?

Next week, the Knoxville high school track team will meet the University of Tennessee freshmen. The following week they are entered in the East Tennessee meet.

U-T To Be Host To 2000 Students In High School Field Day Games

Health Chats

ORIGIN OF ATHLETIC GAMES

By B. E. Sharp

Golf originated in Holland but was popular only in England and Scotland. It was outlawed in the fifteenth century for fear it would destroy archery. Because of its expense, it was popular only among noblemen until recently.

Hockey, named because of the crooked stick used in playing, was played in Greece and Rome, but became popular in England about 1875.

Cricket originated in England in the thirteenth century and became popular in spite of the hostile legislature and became England's national sport.

Bowling originated in Netherlands and was spread all over the world by the Dutch traders.

Tennis is of French origin and was played in 1300 by kings and noblemen. It was forbidden to peasants until political freedom was won. Tennis never became popular until the last century.

Football of a kicking nature was played by the Greeks and Romans in the twelfth century but was outlawed by Henry VIII in 1537. In the sixteenth century, however, Ireland forbade all games except football and archery. Football was the game of the common people because of its roughness and small expense. During the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries the large schools of England devised their own rules and played football. Rugby played a kicking game in 1749. William Webb Ellis, who had a fine disregard for rules, took the ball in his arms and ran with it, starting a new game of Rugby football in 1823 A. D.

Hammer throwing, of Celtic origin, was developed from throwing a sledge hammer.

Pole vaulting started in England by players vaulting ditches and canals. Every family kept a vaulting pole.

Baseball developed from town or scrub ball. In 1839 Abner Doubleday named it baseball because of the number of bases. The first club was organized in New York in 1845. In 1858 the National Association of Baseball Players was organized. They decided on the size of balls and formulated other rules. In 1869 the first professional salaried team was organized, Cincinnati Red Stockings. Gambling and drinking threatened the game until the National League of Professional Baseball Clubs was organized in 1876. The American Association was organized in 1882; the American in 1900.

Basketball was invented by James Naismith in 1891. Naismith was a student at Y. M. C. A., Springfield, Mass.

Coaches' Day to be Observed Today With All Day Program at U. T.

VOLS FEATURE DAY

Relays to Feature Track Meet —Individuals to Vie in Place of Teams.

More than 2000 high school students will participate tomorrow in the annual High School Field Day sponsored by the University of Tennessee. This event has grown in popularity in a short time.

Beginning today at ten o'clock, Coaches' Day will be observed. A complete program, which will last until dark, has been arranged for them. The feature of this program is a football game ,in which two teams made up of the university gridders will compete.

Featured on the High School Day athletic program are the relays. A new arrangement has been made for this year's games. Heretofore, the schools have entered teams in the meet, but this time the prizes will be awarded to the individuals winning the events. This is to favor the smaller schools with a chance to take some of the awards.

The events in which the tracksters will vie for individual honors are as follows: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, middle and long distance relays, weight triathlon, jumping triathlon.

Other events included in the day's program are tennis and golf tournaments, foul-pitching, and other minor sport activities. The tennis tournament is expected to provide a great deal of interest to the sport fans. The competition in the tournament will be very high.

Group Officers

Mr. Mullendore

10-B

Gaynell Simpson, president; Milton Veynard, vice-president; Tom Watts, secretary; Jack Weese, treasurer; Ruth Wallace, Red Cross representative; Frank White, Blue and White.

Miss Doty

Helen Chamberlain, president; Frances Caldwell, vice-president; Mary Frances Burrus, attendance officer; Sarah Jane Casteel, Red Cross representative; Billy Browder, Blue and White representative.

Charles McElyea and Wilma Thornton make an ideal couple.

—o—

Sara Hasson is with a tall U. T. boy every time we see her in town. But what is his name?

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Society and Clubs

By PATRICIA WHITMORE

TONIGHT, at the Holston Hills Country club, the Hi-Y boys are sponsoring another one of those always successful dances for which they are noted. Music is to be furnished by Harrell Underwood and his Commanders; admission is seventy-five cents, and the dance will begin promptly at eight-thirty.

Besides all the fun you will have if you attend this dance, you will be helping to send three K. H. S. boys to the National Hi-Y convention at Berea, Kentucky, since the money made on the dance is to be used for this purpose.

—o—

AT the last Junior Girl meeting, which was held last April 13, the girls were entertained with a song by Mrs. Carl Angle, accompanied by Mrs. Logan Reid. After Mrs. Angle sang "Indian Love Call" and "My Hero", Mrs. J. W. Thacker spoke to the club.

—o—

LAST Wednesday, April 8, two cars took a group of home economics girls to visit Coal Creek and Norris Dam. After a picnic lunch on Reservoir Hill, they made a tour of the city of Norris. After inspecting the home economics department of the school, the girls visited two model homes, one furnished and the other unfurnished.

—o—

"FRERE Jacques", a well known French round, opened the meeting of the French club March 31.

The program was one given recently by the French classes over the radio. It consisted of "What French Means To Me", Judith Ann Wilkinson; "So Ann Took French", Alix Smith and Charles Kelly; a piano solo, Helen Warwick; "Arguments in Rhyme for French", Ann Wray, Lillian Webb; a duet, "Flowers for Madame, Ralph Guinn and Oliver Jones; "Young Life in France", Mary Evelyn Cooley; "Elegie", a solo by Alice Marie Gray; "France in America", Alice Cox; and "Words Found in American Magazines and Newspapers", Virginia Cavis.

The club sang two well loved songs in French, "La Marseillaise"' and "Quand Madelon". After the program ,candy bars were served.

—o—

THE Commercial club postponed its regular meeting until this afternoon to meet the convenience of operators. The program will consist of demonstrations by L. C. Smith, W. AA. Johnston, Preston, Remington, Underwood, and Royal typewriter companies. Miss Clara Sweeney is supervisor.

—o—

AT Chilhowee Park, next Wednesday, April 22, the Latin club of Boyd Junior high school will sponsor a skating party. The usual price of admission, twenty-five cents, will be charged. The club is very anxious to have a large crowd. Come and bring your friends!

—o—

WOULD you like to run for the Student Council? Anyone wishing to do so will be given an opportunity next week when petitions will be given students asking for them.

There will be ten girls and ten boys on the Council, elected to represent all classes from the 10 B's through the 12 A's. Any student of good character, who has a C scholastic average, and a sincere desire to serve his school, may run by securing a petition from his group teacher and having it signed by twenty-five members of his own classification. Members of the Blue and White staff and 12-B class directors are not permitted to run.

If a student is defeated in the primary, he may run in the final election by securing the required amount of fifty votes as an independent candidate.

'Growing Pains' New Senior Play

Change Made When Characters Could Not Be Obtained for Original Choice.

(Begins on Page 1)

list of the seniors chosen and the parts they will portray: Wesley Davis, George McIntyre; Idabelle Monroe, Terry McIntyre; Margaret Lentz, Mrs. McIntyre; Louis Glazier, Professor McIntyre; Cecile Kavanaugh, Sophie; Margaret Albers, Mrs. Patterson; Lillian Wright, Elsie Patterson; Charles Maskall, traffic officer; George Archer, Dutch; Howard Pickering, Brian; George Child, Omar; Jimmie Speer, Hal; William Lowery, Pete; Elizabeth McKelder, Prudence; Alice Cox, Patty; Katherine Roberts, Jane; Bernice Jennings, Mirian; Una Mae Priest, Vivian; Mary Elizabeth Bomar, Anna; Thomas Martin, Bill; Patsy Harrie, Claine; David Clark, Emmett; Jane Hardin, Patricia; Joseph Hodge, Philip; Hazel Giles, Lorraine; Fritz Reeves, Murray; Martha Ingram, Jacqueline.

Writer Tells Of Heated Arguments In Congress, U. S. Supreme Court

By C. Earl Wallace

If one has never sat in on congress and high judicial bodies in Washington, he has something to look forward to.

While in the Capitol city recently, I was fortunate, along with two other Blue and White delegates, (maybe unfortunate) to actually hear and see them in action.

J. Will Taylor, representative from the second district in Tennessee, acted as a chaperon and proceeded to take us through the capitol building. First, we had the opportunity of being with the House of Representatives. This was mainly a dramatic battle between two fiery congressmen who were arguing over whether the United States should or should not remove the tariff on butter shipped to U. S. from Canada.

Said one, with his hair down in his face, near the end of this particular fray: "Holding that kind of position in this situation is like holding a second hand in a poker game; it ain't worth a gosh darn."

He followed up with other outcries which would cause a morally sane person "to prick up his ears" and wonder. After watching patiently for a long time, our honorable host suggested we might like to look in on the Senate.

So we journeyed over to the west wing of the building. Before we got to the first door I saw an odd looking gentleman, wearing shiny trousers and carrying a sparkling walking cane. We discovered this man was the much talked of pink-whiskered senator from Illinois, Hamilton Lewis. I eyed him closely, because this was something unusual for me; a man whose beard was the color of Washington's cherry tree blossoms in late spring.

There were only a few members of the senate present, but the one who had the floor was talking with all his might—an impassive flow of oratory, studded with bickering, heckling, and personal piffle. This, too, was a surprise to me.

The new supreme court building was our next stop as the justices were in session; this ended our dream of ever seeing them. There they were—nine cloistered gentlemen, all placidly reared back in their dignified manner. The very sight of these solemn faces makes one nervous, at least I was kinda shaky.

A lawyer for a gigantic northern corporation was pleading vainly, in a sincere and earnest language. He shook his head and gesticulated wildly. Chief Justice Hughes smiled faintly, an integral and scholarly smile which is not often seen. The man continued. He sipped some water and cleared his throat. He seemed to be short of breath. Soon, the clock above the justices head said 4:30. Then, quicker than a Chinese coolie could drop the sheaves of a proverbial ricksha, Mr. Hughes arose and announced "the court is adjourned until 12:30 tomorrow".

One by one they filed behind the curtains, leaving the speaker standing in the middle of the floor, still talking.

LIVES Of Our Teachers

THIS WEEK— Wilson Collins

K. H. S. Athletic Director

(This is the tenth article in the "Lives of Our Teachers" series. Next week William T. (Trig) Miller, K. H. S. Economist, will be interviewed by C. Earl Wallace.—Editor)

Coach Wilson Collins was born in Pulaski, Giles County, Tennessee, May 7, 1889.

Attended the Massey Military Academy to complete his early education. . . . Obtained his B. S. degree at the Vanderbilt University. . . . L. L. D. degree at the Cumberland University . . . During his last two years at Vanderbilt, the school was said to have had the best football team it had had in a decade or two. . . . Many old time football fans do not believe that team has been matched since.

He has had a variegated career. . . . Went in for baseball in a big way.

Played with the **Boston Braves** in 1913 and 1914, the years Boston presented the star club in the National League. . . . Although he failed to say so, the interviewer believes he played an important part in tugging the Braves to the top of the league. . . . On July 4, the club was buried so deep in the cellar that it looked to be a virtual impossibility to raise that apathetic nine to any noticeable heights. . . . But zip, like a comet, the Braves went bounding to the top, winning twenty-five games in rapid succession. . . . In early September they took the league lead and held it until the end of the season after which they vied with the Philadelphia A's for the championship of the world. . . . Their inexplicable luck still held good and the Athletics were routed out of the championship title. . . . Since that memorable year the Braves have not come anyway near leading the National league. . . . Those were "the days". . . . the days when baseball players had just begun to quit wearing a mustache seven inches in length.

After leaving the Boston club, Mr. Collins went with Buffalo, New York. . . . He stuck here for a year then said goodbye to baseball ranks and beat it for the West. . . Employed for two years for the Western States Gas and Electric Company in the Sierra Nevada Mountains— a place of precipitous chasms and dangerous ledges. . . . After leaving the Western company, the prominent East Tennessee coach joined the United States Army.

His company (the 82nd Division) was the first to cross the big pond in 1917. . . . Having landed safely on the other side, he was transferred to the 81st Division. . . . At the close of the World War, he continued in the Occupation Division stationed in Northern Germany. Stayed there until May, 1919 and came back to U. S. . . . Began teaching at the Massey Military Academy.

Was married in 1920. . . . Came to Knoxville as physical education instructor for the city, and coach of the football team in 1927. . . . Has had several champion football teams since he came to Knoxville high school. . . . His lofty ambitions were realized when the Trojans won the **National Championship** in 1933.

An affable, sociable person. . . . His spiritual barometer is always at a high ebb, and that's one big reason he has had such a tremendous success with athletes. . . . His physical appearance, rotund as it is, is pleasing to the eye, especially when he chuckles or smiles broadly.

Capitalists Will Have To Take Arms If U. S. Enters War

'Responsible Rich' Must Fight According To Views of Knoxville High Boys.

By Ed Mitchell

If the United States enters a European war in the near future the capitalists responsible for her doing so will probably, as far as the younger generation is concerned, have to shoulder guns and do most of the fighting themselves. Thus is the conclusion gathered from a survey which was made in K. H. S. last week, when a Blue & White reporter asked 25 K. H. S. boys the following question: "If war developed in Europe and the United States entered this war, would you volunteer to join the fighting forces, providing you were of age?" Twenty-three of the students answered definitely "no", while only two said they would volunteer.

Nineteen of the boys who answered "no" are cadets in the R. O. T. C. unit, while out of the two who answered "yes", there is one R. O. T. C. member. Incidently the other student answering "yes" was the only person questioned, who at the present is as old as 21 years of age.

Evidently the students answering "no", had previously thought of the matter, because their answers came without hesitation. Each would quickly and definitely answer "NO"!

It will be understood that this survey pretains only to the event of the United States entering a war on foreign soil, and not in the event of national defense.

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